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PENNSY MINI-MINGLE ... ANOTHER SUCCESS!

The beauty of the Pocono Mountains was the perfect backdrop to the sounds of Happy Paps and their parents as we "invaded" the Comfort Inn in White Haven, PA. Many, many thanks to Amy Fretz for taking on the task of finding us a venue to have our annual event!



Dinner at the PowerHouse Restaurant - (clockwise from bottom left) - Alison Ginn, Nora Lenahan, Eden Ginn, Ann Paynter, Mary Fournier, Peggy Pendill, Paula Dane, Marge & John Qualiotto, and Amy Fretz. Amy's fiancé, Skip Koehler, took the picture.



A delightful view of Hickory Run State Park from Nora's truck!

We welcomed Marge & John Qualiotto from Ohio; they adopted Norman and Tristan from Laura Lemke. Also, we extend greetings to Eden and Alison Ginn from the Philadelphia area; a mother/daughter pair who, along with Alison's husband Michael, adopted Triscuit from Susan Killian.

Members from the northeastern states converged on this tiny mountain town, along

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COINS CAN CAUSE CHANGE (C⁴)

In a perfect world, money for animal rescue would be limitless! As we all know, that is never the case ... especially with the economy as it is today. But here is a question for you to ponder ... could you survive without the pocket change in your wallet for one day? How about for one week? And what would I have to do to talk you into sending us that money?

I don't know about anyone else, but I stash all of my pocket change daily. When my container is full, this affords me one luxury item - this year that luxury was Mingle! And it was worth EVERY penny!

Could you stash your change for one week and give it to PapHaven? That is the idea behind C⁴. If we all stashed a week's worth of pocket

change, how much would each of us have to donate to PHR? Maybe \$3; possibly \$7.50 ... but think about it, if every member and every e-news subscriber donated \$5 worth of pocket change we could have almost \$6,000!

Please understand ... *there is never a donation that is too small!* And every single penny is appreciated by every foster we have. While they really don't grasp the meaning of your generosity, they do appreciate the love, care, and attention that is lavished on them by their foster parent and then their forever family. And it's your generosity that makes everything their foster parents do possible.

Think about it ... and if you could put a container on the counter and collect a week's worth of pocket change, we would gratefully appreciate your help (more than you know.)



PET-PROOFING YOUR HOME

After months of searching, you've finally chosen the perfect pet. You've taken online pet-soul-mate quizzes, consulted friends and family, and visited local animal shelters and breeders. **You've made the final decision that rescue is the way to go for you!** You might be ready for a pet, but is your home?

While most pet owners are familiar with potential poisonous hazards such as chocolate and anti-freeze, many probably don't know that grapes and raisins can be deadly for dogs.

Think of your new pet as a curious, clever toddler – eager to see, smell, and taste everything within reach. This article is designed to help you keep your pet safe and avoid mishaps.

A veterinary consult for a pet safety products company says the most common pet emergencies veterinarians see are fractures, intestinal blockage, ingestion of household chemicals, lacerations, and soft-tissue trauma – all of which can result from accidents at home.

Pet-proofing your home is a simple and inexpensive way to keep your furry family member safe and happy.

GETTING STARTED

Survey each room of your home by getting down on your hands and knees, the same way you would to prepare for a toddler. It will help you pinpoint potential hazards that you wouldn't notice if you were standing up. The little things that kids can get themselves in trouble with are the same for a new pet.

IDEAS YOU CAN USE

The bathroom doors at my parents' house are always shut. Why? Because our curious toy poodle, Lucky, has an interesting affinity for all things paper and enjoys shredding tissues. Another friend is methodical about having the toilet seat down. Reason? Those bleach tablets you use in the toilet tank! My best friend's

mother can't keep food on the countertop, or their black lab lunges for it. That's why taking preventative pet-proofing measures can keep your pets happy, safe, healthy – and out of trouble.

Just as you'd childproof your home, you should make your house safe for your pets, too. And luckily, many of the approaches used for childproofing can be applied to pet-proofing too. For example, if Fido has mastered the art of nosing his way into your cabinets, try adding childproof locks. And to keep small pets from getting into trouble in off-limits areas of the house, install child safety gates.

It's also a good idea to analyze each room for potential dangers – and to get down on all fours to see hazards from your pet's perspective. The American Humane Society

is chockfull of room-by-room tips.

In each room, be aware of:

- Food
- Electrical cords
- Houseplants
- Medications
- Open trash cans
- Sharp edges and objects
- Small objects that can induce choking

Are you planning to remodel your house? Factor your pet into the renovation plans by selecting stain-resistant fabrics and carpeting, and more.

It's just as important to take your pet-friendly attitude outside, too. Because chances are, if you have a dog, it spends quite a bit of time outdoors. So if you spray fertilizer, for example, keep pets away for at least 24 hours after application. If you have a dog, be wary of cocoa-shell mulch, which contains toxic theobromine. If you want the benefits of cocoa mulch without the harmful side effects, make sure you select a variety that's theobromine-free. Read up on more ways to make your landscape more dog-friendly

Here are several ideas about how to keep your companion animal safe in your home.

KITCHENS/BATHROOMS

- Use childproof latches to keep little paws from prying open cabinets
- Place medications, cleaners, chemicals, and laundry supplies on high shelves
- Keep trash cans covered or inside a latched cabinet
- Check for and block any small nooks, spaces, or holes inside cabinets or behind washer/dryer units
- Keep food out of reach (even if the food isn't harmful, the wrapper could be)
- Keep the toilet lid closed to prevent drowning or drinking of harmful cleaning chemicals

LIVING/FAMILY ROOM

- Place dangling wires from VCRs, lamps, televisions, stereos, and telephones out of reach
- Put away children's toys and games
- Check all those places where your vacuum cleaner doesn't fit, but your pet does, for dangerous items
- Move common house plants that may be poisonous out of reach
- Be sure all heating/air vents have covers
- Put away all sewing and craft notions, especially thread

GARAGE

- Move all chemicals to high shelves or behind secure doors
- Clean all antifreeze from the floor and driveway, as one taste can be lethal to animals
- Keep all sharp objects and tools out of reach

BEDROOMS

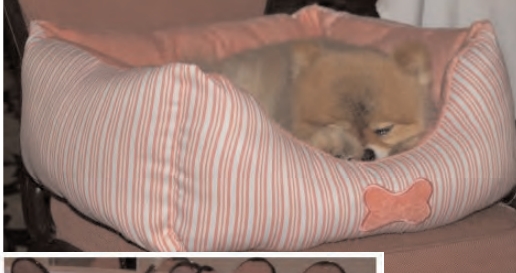
- Keep laundry and shoes behind closed doors (drawstrings and buttons can cause major problems if swallowed)
- Keep any medications, lotions, or cosmetics off accessible surfaces (like the bedside table)
- Move electrical and phone wires out of reach of chewing

And look out for paws, noses, and tails when you shut doors behind you or scoot chairs.

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Our official Pappy-poster, Breezey Fournier, was still catching up on her sleep while Momma Mary learned about Reiki.



Marge & John Qualiotto joined our little group with their paps Norman & Tristan.



Instruction Kristy Boki takes a moment to assure Dakota Fretz that her attunement will not hurt.



Eden Ginn holds Triscuit, who is eyeing Josie Dane as she gets a treat from her Momma, Paula.

MINGLE

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with a few adopters. Some were old friends, others were new to our little group. But all came for one common cause – PapHaven Rescue. And everyone had a GREAT time.

Thursday brought a few of us early. And we then spent a leisurely evening catching up on PHR news. Friday dawned cool and crisp and we decided to venture into the local woods – Hickory Run State Park – and go for a walk. As we returned – and after an extensive “tick-check” – others began to arrive. We had a wonderful evening meeting new people (two adoptive families joined in to our little party) and seeing old friends.

Saturday, unfortunately, was rainy and dreary. But many of us had signed up to take a Reiki class with Kristy Boki of *Scar's Healing*. Her informative discussion gave us all a great deal of information to study, and possible ways to help our fosters adjust better thru the use of natural energy. Later that evening, we ventured forth to a wonderful restaurant – *The PowerHouse* (shown below) – and had a delightful

repast with old friends, new stories, and great food. After dinner, everyone converged on Room 316 (Nora and Paula's room) to take some last minute pictures and continue the laughter. As with past years, no one wanted the evening to end. But eventually everyone parted company – our many “goodbyes” and “be safes” to the early morning departers heard up and down the hall.

Of course, Sunday dawned bright and clear ... but maybe better

Little Drew Fretz attended the Reiki seminar but wasn't too sure he was happy about it.



that way for all travelers involved. Around noon-time, the last of the Pennsylvania members parted company with hugs of support and calls to new friends of “come visit soon!”

Another successful PHR Mingle ... woe-folly missing many friends ... but a terrific time was had by all!

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APPEAR ON PG. 4!



PET-PROOF (continued from pg. 2)

INHALANTS

It's not enough to keep pets from ingesting toxins; just inhaling the fumes from certain things can be harmful. Read and follow label directions and take extra care when using the following:

- Aerosol sprays
- Ammonia
- Antifreeze
- Bleach
- Chlorine
- Cleansers (floor, drain, etc.)
- Deodorants
- Detergents
- Felt tip markers
- Flea bombs
- Furniture polish
- Fuels – Propane, Gasoline & Kerosene
- Glues
- Hair sprays & dyes
- Hand & body lotion
- Insecticides
- Iodine
- Lead
- Lighter fluid & matches
- Nail polish & remover
- Medications – over-the-counter & prescription
- Mothballs
- Oven cleaners
- Over-heated non-stick cookware (Teflon®)
- Paint & paint related products (thinner, varnish, etc.)
- Perfumes
- Pesticides
- Scented candles, incense
- Smoke – including cigarette smoke
- Spray starch
- Suntan oil & lotion
- Tobacco products
- Vitamins
- Wax



The Ladies enjoy the "hospitality" at the PowerHouse



Bella Fournier stops on the trail for a photo-op.



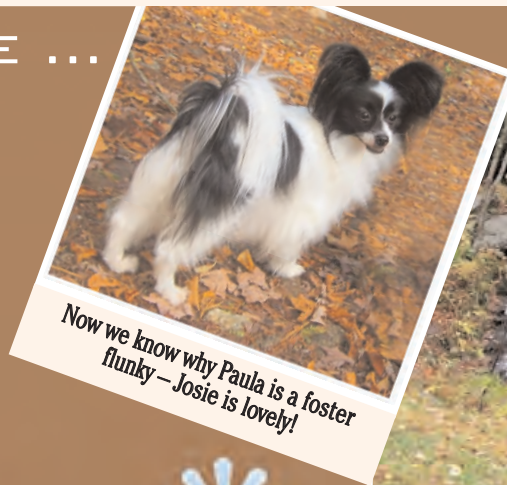
Aspen Paynter says "Momma I can't study ... I don't know how to read!"

MINI-MINGLE ...

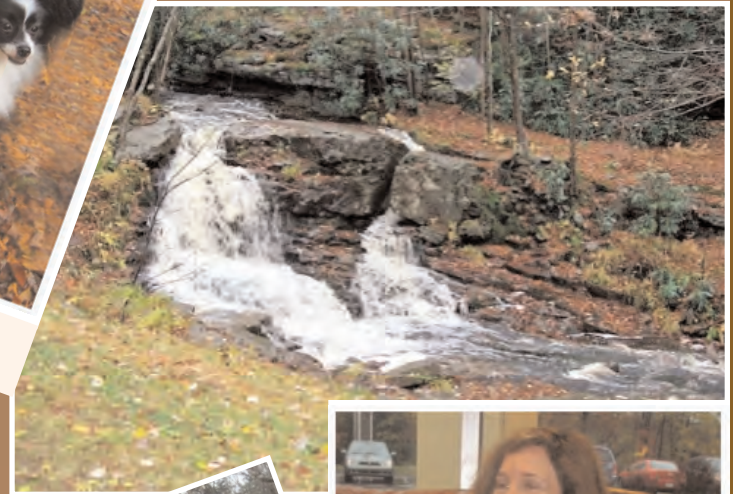
TONS OF FUN!



Skip Koehler (Amy's fiancé) and Breezey Fournier.



Now we know why Paula is a foster funky - Josie is lovely!



The Fournier Ladies - Breezey, Mary, & Bella



Paula & Josie Dane



Alison & Triscuit Ginn



Norman (front) & Tristan Qualiotta



Annie Paynter & Peggy Pendill holding Peggy's girls Sugar & Spice



Nora, Cutter, Noel, & Crystal Lenahan

WHO'S WHO?

What began after a discussion with a few members has helped us to better know our colleagues. Not to say that we all need 'intimate details' about each other's lives (*we'll listen if you want to tell us some*), but even a little knowledge helps us know each other better!

Hello All! My name is Jane Murdock, and you all may recognize me on the message board as "Jane and the GA Gang." And what a gang it is!

I'll start with the four-legged fur people in my life. There is Bentley, the Prince, my first papillon. Like so many people, I fell head over heels in love with the papillons when I watched Kirby win Westminster. He was just so adorable sitting in that beautiful cup. I did two years of research before deciding a papillon would fit our family, and then Bentley joined us. He is my "listener" dog. I truly believe he understands every word I say to him, he even nods his head at the appropriate time. He is my constant companion. Two years later, Coquette, joined the family. She is four pounds of papillon energy. She is queen of the house and rules with an iron paw. We all fall in line. Then came Piper and then lovely Sachia. They are the loyal subjects of Queen Coquette.

A surprise addition came into the Murdock household about a year ago. A woman I know who shows her dogs came to me and asked if I would consider showing a little male for her. I thought it might be fun! "Meeka" is a lovely little dog and I am enjoying learning about the "show world." I am a beginner with a lot to learn. I would love to hear from some of you that are experienced in this area and are willing to share some words of encouragement and wisdom.

My wonderful "foster fur babies" are Buster and Joe. Buster is a pap-mix that is such a happy boy, he is going to make a wonderful addition to a family with children when the time is right. Little Old Man Joe is so special. He's out of a puppy mill, we think he's around 9 years old. His jaw has been broken at some point and he

has no teeth. He will steal your heart. When he wags his tail his whole body shakes. And I know all of you will understand when I say, "The look in his eyes has changed."

Now for the two-legged people in my life. They are all male! The only woman in an all-male house. It's a hard life! My husband is Walter. He owns his own business, called *Off Road Atlanta*. It's a four wheel drive store. He works on four wheel drives and also does restorations. He is such a special man. He adores the papillons. He wouldn't want me to tell this but he actually rocks Coquette to sleep every night. He is very supportive in the rescue beliefs, whatever he

can do, where ever he needs to go. Walter and I have two sons, Kevin and Toby. Kevin is a 30 year old Baptist Minister. He is working on his Doctorate at Mercer University. He's single, so if any of you know a nice girl ...

Toby is 27 and is a special needs person. Toby has Asbergers and OCD. He is living at home and that's a blessing because he helps with the papillons. He loves them and is so good with them. He has that magic touch and they all respond to him.

Having read about so many of you, it's daunting to to introduce myself. My life sounds so boring compared to most of you.

I have been a preschool teacher at a private Christian school for 17 years. I teach four year olds and absolutely love them. They are so much like puppies. They are here, there, and everywhere. They need constant supervision and training. This year I have 10 adorable children in my class and they will keep me very busy. I only work part time so I am home with the papillons in the afternoon. Walter and I live in central GA, out in the middle of nowhere. The closest city is Zebulon. We have a log home on 50 acres, most of it wood-



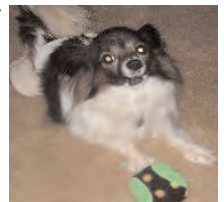
Mrs. Murdock's pre-school class



Bentley



Walter Murdock & Coquette



Joe



Meeka



Buster

ed. We have lots of room for the papillons to run and play. Walter built me some wonderful play yards for the dogs to be safely outside. This summer we made some paths out through the woods so the paps and I can enjoy our own nature walks. I wish I could say that I am an accomplished trainer like so many of you, but I am not. I am learning. I wish I could say that my dogs have titles, but they don't. Maybe some day as I learn more. I think my gift or talent that I bring to the group is that of "nurturer." My school director gives me all the children with behavior problems because she says I just have "a way" with those children. I would like to think that I have a "way" with papillons in trouble. I had always wanted to be part of a rescue group and for some reason just never got around to it. Then more and more I started being aware of puppy mill busts, tv ads, and even dogs put out on the country roads near my home. It made my heart hurt. I decided it was time to take part in the solution. I contacted PapHaven and talked with Jan. I am so glad that I made that decision. I have been part of PapHaven for 1 year and have enjoyed every moment. Just by reading the message boards I have learned so much. Buster and Joe have taught me so much about unconditional love and acceptance. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for all the help, kind words, and encouragement over the past year.

That's Me, and the GA Gang.



Hello Pap Haven members, volunteers, and supporters.

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HYPOGLYCEMIA IN TOY BREEDS

As we all know, tiny toy breeds are darling! They can be tiny lap dogs, little yappers, or as I call Cutter "the 80 lb. rottweiler in a 5 lb. body!" But, these tiny little breeds have their own specific dietary needs that can pose problems if not handled correctly. Let's take a look at one of the major debilitating issues our petite pooches can fall victim to.

The creation of different dog breeds represents centuries of selective breeding to create true lines of dogs all with similar desired characteristics. Somewhere in this breeding and selection, toy breeds were deemed desirable and hence developed.

And, of course, there are many others. Consider that if these dogs are so tiny as adults how tiny they must be as newborn puppies. These *itty-bitty* babies have trouble maintaining body temperature, cut their baby teeth in late (thus have trouble with kibbled foods), and they have difficulty maintaining blood sugar. Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) creates listlessness, incoordination (the brain cannot burn protein or fat and relies entirely on sugar), and even seizures.

BE AWARE BEFORE YOU ADOPT

When you look at these darling miniature dogs, think carefully before you adopt. Toy breeds can be frequently a high maintenance project. This is not a living stuffed animal; this is a live creature that can have a handicap. You may need to feed this animal sometimes 4-6 times daily. They need extra warmth.

PREVENTING PROBLEMS

So you already have a toy breed dog. Remember how sensitive to problems these animals can be, so if your furry-friend has suddenly lost his/her appetite or seems listless waste no time in seeing the vet.

NUTRICAL: A HANDY SUPPLEMENT

This product is frequently provided by veterinarians for use in toy breeds. It consists basically of a malt-flavored paste with sugar and vitamins. Some dogs will readily lap it off fingers and others will only take it if it is smeared on the roof of the mouth. If a toy breed dog seems listless, the first thing to do is attempt feeding. If the pet will not eat, a finger tip of Nutrical may make all the difference.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU THINK YOUR DOG IS HYPOGLYCEMIC

Potentially, hypoglycemia is an emergency. The puppy/dog will be listless maybe even uncoordinated. In an extreme case, the puppy/dog will become cold, will lose consciousness and begin to have seizures. For first aid, a small amount of *white* Karo syrup can be rubbed on the gums. (It will absorb through the gums; actual swallowing is not necessary). Beyond this and especially if the pet does not fully regain its normal playful attitude, the animal should be rushed to an animal hospital for treatment.

In the hospital, the dog will be warmed and a blood sugar level checked. If intravenous access is possible, dextrose will be infused directly into the blood stream.

Response is generally rapid once sugar is supplied in this way and a sugar drip or regular sugar injections will be continued. But the animal has to reliably eat before he can go home. Anticipate the need for 24-hour care and expect a few days of care.

COMPLICATING FACTORS

Sometimes there is more to hypoglycemia than just low blood sugar. While being extra small and extra young is enough to drop one's blood sugar, sometimes there is more to the story.

- **BACTERIAL INFECTION** – Bacteria can be tremendous consumers of glucose (blood sugar). For this reason, hypoglycemic puppies frequently are given antibiotics.
- **PORTOSYSTEMIC (LIVER) SHUNT** – This is a problem for Yorkshire terriers in particular, but can still affect other dogs. In this congenital malformation of the liver circulation, blood travels from the GI tract to the general circulation, by-passing the liver. The liver does not develop properly and has abnormal function. One of the liver's functions is to maintain the body's blood sugar level. An abnormal liver leads to low blood sugar. This condition can frequently be cured with surgery. A liver function blood test is an easy way to rule this condition out as a complicating factor.
- **PARASITISM/DIARRHEA/STRESS** – Stress from any cause increases the body's demand for sugar. This is why it is especially important to insure the general health of the toy breed puppy. When stressors are present, maintaining a healthy blood sugar level is all the more difficult.

When your puppy comes home again after a hypoglycemic episode, it is important to watch food intake and be aware of any changes in energy level. As the puppy gets bigger, risk factors diminish. Teeth get stronger, body fat stores develop, and the immune system matures. Eventually, hypoglycemia risks become minimal and the puppy can continue life as any other puppy, playing, chewing things up, and learning the behavior control necessary to be a good house pet.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ...

Join other PHR members on this exciting site!

Network, chat, share ideas that are OT on the PapHaven group's email site.

Also, join the **Facebook – PapHaven Rescue** page. Or refer your friends and family to this page ... great way for them to get their 'feet wet' to the fundraising and ideas of PHR! Our e-news, fundraising, and general information are up-to-date for anyone who wants to get a better idea about what we do!

If you are already a member of *Facebook*, look us up!

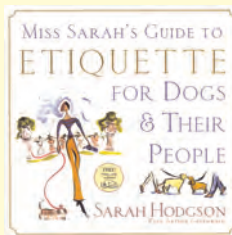


'WE'RE ALL EARS!'

MISS SARAH'S GUIDE:
Teach your dog to mind her manners

Today, dogs are part of the family, so they need to know how to behave in polite society. With wit, warmth, wisdom, and keen insight into the canine psyche, respected dog trainer Sarah Hodgson provides advice for teaching your pet good manners.

At home and on the go, proper canine etiquette makes life easier for you and your dog. From greeting guests properly at the door to going on holiday, dogs who exhibit social graces make a good impression and make good pets. With this guide, you'll have a cool, couth companion you'll be proud to call family.



TENDER HEARTS

(A TRIBUTE TO VOLUNTEERS)

By Dee Clair

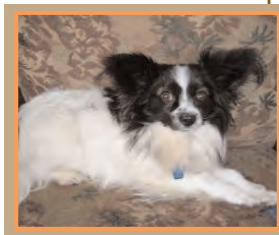
I greet each day inside my cage
And wait for God to write my page
I wonder if you'll come today?
And let me feel the light of day
My whole life has been dark with pain
And those who caused it – what did they gain?
They stole my trust, my livelihood
And all because they simply could
I yearn to run through scented fields
Without a cage and lock to yield
To chase a squirrel that can't be caught
To earn a love that can't be bought
But the darkest days have a light
In the quiet mornings that follow night
You come to visit every day
Without a motive, without a pay
You carried me when I was weak
Brought trust I was too pained to seek
You healed my wounds that took their toll
You rescued my slowly dying soul
And now I listen for your voice
Knowing that you're here by choice
You didn't know me at the start
And yet I'm planted in your heart
I'm learning to accept your praise
And not avert my fearful gaze
Forgive me if I cower still
My life has been against my will
I feel that you are growing tired
Within this fight that you've been mired
If you can keep your doubts at bay
It would mean the world if you could stay
I can't predict how this will end
But I know this of you, my friend
You selflessly all played your part
You saved me with your tender heart!

PAP-OF-THE-MONTH: WRANGLER & KALE

Gentle, sweet, quiet, shy, mellow, healthy, auburn/white, full soft coat, handsome 5-year-old boy, 10.5lb, well-proportioned Pap. **Wrangler** is looking for that perfect forever home. He has a beautiful soft coat with a white blaze on his forehead. He gets along well with other animals. He is very shy with people. He has come a long way, but he still needs that special someone who appreciates his many attributes, yet still understands his fears, as only time will heal. We see incremental braveness in his personality every single day. He is very gentle. No aggression. He is quiet and rarely barks. He chews on some toys for fun, but is not rambunctious. He is just a big ball of fluffy Papillon. His favorite activity is to sit with his people and get petted. He just loves to be petted all over. Anyone who adopts this precious soul will need to be patient with him, but ultimately will have a faithful friend for life in this little boy Wrangler. He will need a little more house and leash training in a new environment due to his timidity.



ting more adapted to humans every day. He is definitely a "one-human" dog and is fiercely loyal and protective of his foster mom. Kale enjoys sitting quietly with his family, watching TV and chewing bones. He responds to commands very readily and comes when called from outside. If you can catch him and get him on your lap, he loves to be brushed and petted; but he always enjoys a good game of "catch me if you can." He's quick and sly and that's what we love about him! Kale is fairly potty trained... still wears a belly band when in the house but we're getting ever-closer to fully-trained every day. Kale loves his kennel and rests peacefully when I go to work.



His foster mom is so proud of Kale for overcoming whatever the past dealt him, learning to love and trust, and having the ability to be happy in a world that can sometimes be so unfair. She is honored to be the person to have witnessed his transformation. Kale is a beautiful dog (inside and out) and deserves all the happiness and peace that we humans can give him.

Beautiful **Kale** stands 10" tall and weighs 9 pounds. We don't know what this sweet little creature's life was like prior to now, but what we do know is that he is now a very happy, healthy, entertaining young boy. He loves to play in foster mom's yard with his foster brothers and sisters. He is still quite shy, but get-

INTRODUCING PAPHAVEN RESCUE — WWW.PAPHAVEN.ORG

This group came about through the love of a small deaf puppy that required transport halfway across the country to her new home. It took the effort and dedication of people from Texas to Washington D.C. and on to Ohio. It took the cooperation of three other rescue groups. In the end, it took the hearts of every one. It is this good will and renewed faith in the goodness of people everywhere that led us in forming Papillon Haven Rescue (Pap Haven). We are a 501 (c)3 non-profit organization, all volunteer National group specializing in Paps and Papillon mixes, their rescue, and rehabilitation.

Since then, PapHaven Rescue has grown dramatically and continues to grow and evolve to try to meet the changing needs of rescue and the on-going saga of Papillon-lons in need... where ever they are.

We would like to invite you to join in our rescue efforts. With hands reaching out across the country, we can form a circle of love and caring that refuses to let even one Papillon in need fall through the cracks. We are not in competition with any other rescue groups. In fact, it is our goal to work hand in hand with every rescue group and shelter that will join us in this effort. We will not ask for perfect lineage, origins, or looks. We will coordinate with other groups for transporting each other's breed. We welcome volunteers, sponsors, interested folk, contributors, and especially kind words.

Our eNewsletter, *The Way Home*, will try to bring informative articles, announcements, feature stories, up-coming events, and urgent alerts about situations where the need for rescue is great.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!



Do you have a closet full of gifts that you received that you can't (or won't) use??? Would you be willing to donate them to PapHaven? **Good, NEW, unused gifts** can be donated to auction / fundraising committee for the **Auction!** Also, the newest addition to our fundraising efforts, **MissionFish**, is ALWAYS looking for donations.

Jim Parrott writes, "*eBay/Mission Fish up and running. But, sadly we have only 1 item for sale and it was gone quickly ... at 600% over asking price. We need more items! If you have items to sell, please contact me. You may have items that can't go in the auction but may be useful for eBay. They don't have to be dog related. Every penny we sell goes to PapHaven! New items that you can't re-gift, collectibles, look around and see what you can find. You may know a local vendor with items to donate. These can be turned into cash.*"

Come on everyone! Tap all your sources ... local crafters, wood-workshops, etc. Do you now someone who paints (water-color or oil), or does great photography, etc.? Would they donate a piece of their work to us? Antique jewelry that you no longer wear? Think about it ...

If you have something you think would be a good donation, please take a picture and email it and the info / dimensions of the item to jmrasch@charter.net and paphaven@gmail.com. Jan Rasch or Jim Parrot will be able to tell you if the items can be used and what the next step is.

Don't delay! Prep for the Auction is a year-round event! If you are out-&-about and see something you think is unique, would you be willing to pick it up and send it along to the Auction? Crafters, get your art / sewing / needlecraft supplies ready! And **MissionFish** needs donations NOW!

IN THE BAKERY WINDOW ...

ALBI'S TREATS:

from our own Bonnie Bias

Found this and know that there are several paps on list with kidney problems.

These ingredients have been chosen for easy processing by the kidneys.

2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

1/2 teaspoons garlic powder

6 tablespoons low sodium,

low fat chicken broth

1/2 cup cold water

1 cup cooked vegetable

(green beans, carrots or mixed)

Combine flour and garlic powder. Mix in chicken broth and vegetable(s). Add enough cold water to form a ball. Pat dough to 1/2" and cut with a dog biscuit cutter, cookie cutter, or knife. Place on a non-stick cookie sheet & bake in a preheated oven @ 350F° for 25 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

Since there are no preservatives, I recommend storing them in the refrigerator if they are not eaten within a week. They can also be made ahead and frozen.

EAGLES HAND OUT 1ST ANIMAL WELFARE GRANTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Oct. 13, 2009 – Months after facing sharp criticism for signing convicted dogfighter Michael Vick, the Philadelphia Eagles are making good on a pledge to support animal welfare groups.



The team on Monday unveiled a program called TAWK, which stands for Treating Animals With Kindness. The initiative aims to reduce animal abuse, encourage spaying and neutering, and end dogfighting through public education and awareness.

The Eagles awarded grants of \$50,000 each to the Humane Society of Berks Co., Philadelphia Animal Welfare Society, and the Humane Society of the U.S.

Team spokeswoman Pamela Browner-Crawley says Vick is working with children to discourage them from dogfighting. Vick recently spoke at Germantown High School in Philadelphia.

HELP WANTED!

WHAT DO YOU FEED YOUR DOG?

If the answer is *Natural Balance*, then we need your help!

Van Patten's Natural Balance Pet Foods has offered to make a donation to a rescue group if they can save 50 bar code / purchase receipts from their foods (specific flavors don't matter). They do require 50 bar codes before they accept a submission.

If you can help, please send your bar codes and receipts to **Stephanie Sherwin** – she will collect and then mail in the necessary paperwork when we have enough for submission. This is a continuous program – so please save them!

Please send to: 4 Woodsong, Roland, AR 72135



BUT THEY DO COME WITH BAGGAGE!

I am sharing Travis's story with all of you to in part to Thank everyone whom had a part in getting this dog to us and in part to inspire each one of you to continue to do what you do for these dog in need.

My husband, Miguel was looking for a playmate for our black and white Papillon, Sassy that I adopted from a local shelter.

Miguel found Travis on the Pap Haven web site. I was wanting a male Papillon Puppy, but said sure. Miguel filled out the paperwork and made the arrangements for Travis to come from Denver, CO to Livingston, MT with a couple adopting a different Papillon in Dec. 2004 while I was between semesters of nursing school. After a short exchange of thank yous and details we started for Butte, MT with Travis. We had even gotten on the highway when Travis started "unpacking his luggage" by snapping at my teenage son, biting our dog, and biting my thumb to the point it was bleeding. Travis spent the rest of his trip home in his crate for everyone's safety.

I am not sure whom I have to thank for keeping Travis Kurt Garvey's records together, but that provided me with a lot information and insight to what has happened to Travis. He was born in Kentucky and seemed to have a stable home for the first three and half years followed by many homes/foster homes in various states until he comes to us.

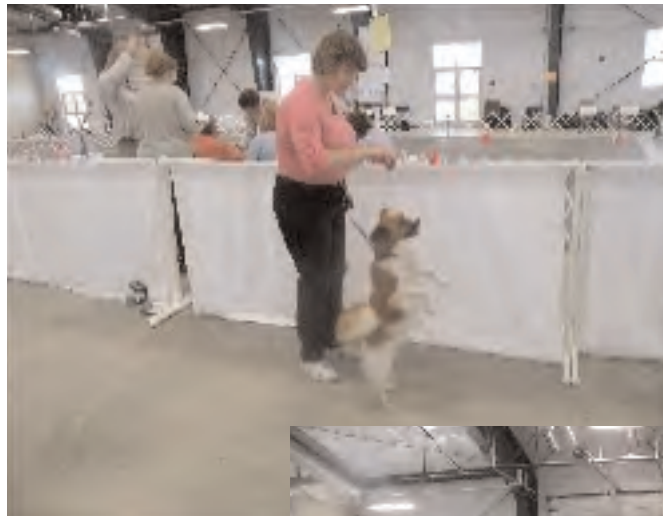


Travis came to us with a lot of baggage which he started unpacking right away. His was scared of women, scared of feet, tore up toys, guarded his food, dog aggressive ... In fact, Travis bit me every day for two weeks, refused to follow my commands, but loved my husband, Miguel.



First habit to brake was biting me. With the help of a squirt gun that ended soon. Then to address his food guarding which took months to overcome. He now eats willingly out of my hand and/or lets me take food he is eating away.

Then in 2007 my husband had to be out of town for an extended period, so I decided it was time we started going to doggy class. Duing our first class, Travis was so scared that he kept trying to sit in my lap then sat shaking in the chair next to me. We made the 78 miles drive to class every week for nearly 16 weeks plus he accompanied me to book stores, home improvement stores... once he settled down he learned command in lighting speed.



By accident Travis developed his dog communication skills when we adopted our third rescue Papillon, Rowdy this past Dec. 2008. The 13 week-old pup really help us bring out the dog in Travis.

This year, at the age of 8, Travis has earned

his *Good Canine Citizen* certification, took some pre-agility classes, and competed his first Rally Obedience show. He earned 2 qualifying scores out of the four day dog show.

I believe that Travis has finally unpacked all of his baggage and he still has a lot of life to enjoy.

Thank you to all those that had a part in getting Travis to us as well of the many other dogs you have places over the years.

Miguel and Sue Samaniego

Butte, MT

