

The Way Home

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Branson welcomes Minglers!

PHR members from far and wide came together in Branson, Missouri the weekend of Oct. 1 to celebrate fun, friends, and Paps!

Liddy-Ann Everett (AR) tells us, "As usual – I took very few pictures but had a wonderful time. LakeSide Resort was a beautiful setting. Weather was glorious, kind of breezy and cool in the mornings, especially right on the water, but shirt sleeve temps from about 10 a.m. til 7 p.m., when a jacket felt good."

Friday

Friday was one of those "every man (or woman) for themselves" type of days. I (your editor, Nora Lenahan) was happily awoken by my cell phone with a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday" from my Mingle



As the sun set on our little paradise ...

friends and loved ones. While I was extremely disappointed to have missed this trip (my first missed Mingle since joining in 2007), it was a wonderfully happy "wake-up-call" for me! But Liddy-Ann had some fun adventures of her own; "Had fun afternoon – Terri Jenkins and I went shopping. I've known Terri for years and have met her on transports and at Mingles but getting to know her better – one-on-one – made for a relaxing afternoon."

Friday evening, Minglers had the annual "Meet & Greet" Pizza Party – members said the meet/greet was good, but the pizza was so-so. Jan chaired the annual business meeting with discussions of financials, the auction, and other PapHaven business; and the membership offered suggestions on all topics. Oh, and Jan and Al provided pitchers of SOMAs – yummy libations of OJ and Peach Schnaaps. "I can't spell it but I know SOMA is 'Sit On My Ass' and



The Everett Kids – Flutter, with a big grin on his face, PHR's Nessa, Kiss (at the bottom), Maddie, & Sparkle – were packed up and ready to roll on Thursday morning! Notice poop bags at the ready - LOL!

that's where it could put you if you over-indulged," said Liddy-Ann.



Lucy Collura gets "accosted" at the Butterfly Museum.

Saturday

During the day Saturday folks sort of did their own things, Annie and Lucille took in the Butterfly Palace (www.thebutterflypalace.com) and Nancy and Bruce went

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Pre-sales for the 2012 PHR Calendar

PHR has begun work on its 2012 fundraising calendar and we need your help!

Purchase a photo block

All months inside are open to private (your) pictures of your papillon(s). Cover art is shown.

There are several partial calendar pages still available – but time is short! To reserve your preferred page in the Calendar, email jorolan2@yahoo.com.



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As of 10-31-11 (total): **995 rescues**

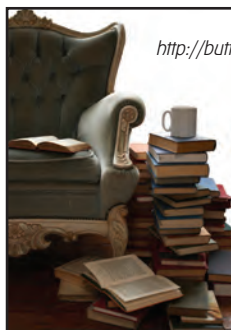
For the Month of October: **18 rescued**
11 adopted out + 1 pending

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Who's who?

It would seem that this section of the newsletter has become a favorite of many ... helping see into the lives of friends we have only met thru the PapHaven world.

In our continued series, we are striving to make names and faces more familiar to our membership. We noted (from a group discussion) that while names of members are very familiar, we really know very little

about each other. And we are not always sure about the faces that go with all those names! Not to say that we all need "intimate details" about each other's lives, but even a general knowledge is sometimes scarce!

What began after a discussion with several members has helped us to better know our colleagues.

Who's next ...

My name is *Rita Charvat*, and I am a Pap Haven fosterer. Is that a word? Yes, it is. It's the noun version of foster which means:

1. to promote growth or development of,
2. to bring up, raise, or rear, as a foster child (or, dog, for our purposes) and
3. to care for or cherish.

I think that defines what I try to do for the PapHaven organization and all the little foster Paps that come my way.



Rita & Happy Cooper

I am from the town of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, which is an extension of Detroit. It is a very city-like environment with the houses all packed close together. We have sidewalks, milk delivery, trash, and leaf pick-up at the curb. Most places are close by, like schools, churches, stores, social activities, etc. We walk or ride our bikes to most localities.

In fact, my husband, who runs a 115-year-old family florist in town, walks to work with our Bernese Mountain Dog, Maggie, every day. I like to ride my bike

to the park with a Papillon or two in the basket on the front. They sit up, smelling the air, with their ears erect as their fringe flutters up and down like tell-tales on a jib. As I tool along, I imagine I look like Angela Lansbury as I hum the theme song to "Murder She Wrote" (do-do-do, do-do, do-do-do, do-do). My husband, however, thinks I look more like Margaret Hamilton ("I'll get you, my pretty!"). I guess it's all about perspective. Anyway, it is a great place for a foster Pap to learn to live in a city with all the traffic, noise, people, and dogs around.

Grosse Pointe Farms is one of the five towns of Grosse Pointe which all border Lake St. Clair, which is a connecting lake between the Great Lakes Erie and Huron. So, we spend a lot of time in and around the water in the summer. Alternately, we spend the winter thinking about being on the water. Throw in a rare boat trip to the BVI and that makes the winter a little more enjoyable. We try to do that every couple of years to shuck off the doldrums. We have a lobster fishing boat, which we dock at the local city park. We have yet to discover freshwater lobster, but still hold out hope. In the meantime, we enjoy either local cruising or boating adventures around the various Great Lakes. I miss my two Papillons, Charlie and my foster-flunky Neuman, on long trips. So, in recent years my husband has conceded to my dog fetish and has let me take them. One trip was through the Trent-Severne Canal system of Ontario and one around to Sturgeon Bay in Wisconsin. He now admits that Paps are amazing boaters! They easily adjust to each new dock and town and truly

Auction yields over \$5,000!

Thanks to the generous bidding of family, friends, and supporters, our 2011 Fall Auction has a final intake of over \$5,000!! Additional thanks go to all those people who provided the wonderful bounty of items we had for everyone to bid on.

Our little "Auction Gremlins" have completed the final stages of end-of-Auction paperwork! But their rest period is short-lived. The next Auction is April of 2012; and their prep work will begin soon.

Items to donate

If you have donations for the next auction, please mail them to:

Linda Ecklund
Paphaven Auction
106 Holcomb St
Simsbury, CT 06070

Again, please accept our sincerest

thanks for your generosity!

Gambling on the Web – its a NO-NO!

There are some Gambling on the Internet laws that went into effect a few years ago. These laws directly affect PHR!

They affect our raffles and drawings as *we are forbidden from using PayPal* for items of chance (gambling), which a drawing or raffle is considered. You will notice that paying for the Raffle tickets is no longer done via PayPal. Checks or money orders for the Raffle should have a notation of "gift" on them – ONLY, as the Banking Industry is also under these same rules.

Paying for adoption fee; auction winnings; and any gifts/donations are still OK. The test is if you are receiving something specific for the money then it is not a "chance" or gambling.



David Charvat w/ with Hoss, Dempsey & Charlie

enjoy the entire experience. Because we spend a lot of time on boats, my fosters, if they are here in the summer months, experience boating as well. This gives them a unique experi-

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Mingle

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zip-lining – of all things! Liddy-Ann didn't think that was Nancy's original intent, but she did it!

For Saturday evening, Liddy-Ann said she had some very sincere thanks to offer. "Everyone was so helpful getting everything done for the Pap-Nic. Bruce Sundberg (*right with Liddy-Ann*) became my right hand – without his energetic help I don't know how I'd have managed. Afraid I ran his legs off and he willingly did



An impromptu "Board" lunch – Board members Andy & Jim Watson (left) joined Jan & Al Jorolan for lunch!



everything I asked.

"My cabin was so cool – it overlooked the pavilion and when I needed something I'd just go to the edge of the deck and holler.

"All the guys were great manning the grills – it took 5 grills to prepare all the steaks, chickens, and potatoes.

Special thanks to Alan Jenkins (*shown left with Josh Whitney (far left)*) – my steak was perfection. And more pitchers of SOMAs made another appearance."

Everyone contributed to the meal and there was an abundance of food – no one went away hungry.

At one point one of the ex-pens with 12-15 dogs in it accidentally collapsed. Scary but very heartening to see how everyone kicked into action to corral all the dogs. True teamwork and quick thinking.

The Pageant was just short of a riot – in the most fun way. Jan's dogs all performed and all the other dogs were introduced. Lucille took LOTS of photos and I hope everyone will see all the fun. Annie and Lyndell did a great job. Thanks to Rita for providing the beautiful ribbons (*right in Jan's hand*).

By the end of the meal & the pageant, I had pretty well run out of steam and everyone pitched in to clean up.

And as the end drew near ...

Sunday morning was pretty laid back as everyone took their time saying good-byes and loading up. Liddy-Ann commented, "As I



Boots & Leno Jorolan (left) model their matching jammies!

loaded my car I thought – *Damn!* – I didn't know I brought that much 'stuff'!"

The drive back down out of the mountains was lovely and relaxing – but I still slept till noon today.

I know I have left out a bunch but maybe the others will fill in the gaps.

Again – thanks to everyone – it was a great weekend.

Gabbe & Lyndell Penney (far left) celebrate their win with Jan Jorolan, PHR Board President (right).



Below – the beautiful view from the Watson's porch.



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A.M. Pet tips

Reprinted from Woman's Day Magazine - Sept. 2011
www.womansday.com

Combine your morning exercise with your pets – studies show that both walkers and runners are much more likely to keep at it with a canine pal. Even if your dog is too old or petite for your morning miles, she can join you outside while you stretch or cool-down around the block.

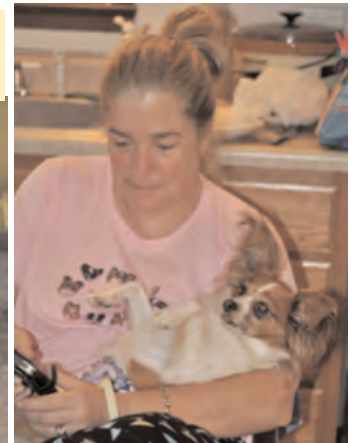
As for feeding your pet, the smartest and most efficient way to feed dogs and cats is to "get rid of their food bowls, and feed them from a durable rubber toy (like a Kong) that is stuffed with their normal food ration," says Andrea Arden, a NYC pet trainer. "That way, your pet is expending mental and physical energy 'hunting' for toys." And it's a timesaver too, because you can prefill a couple at a time and put them in the fridge.



The Sundberg Family - Bruce, Jesse, Nancy, & Chili



The Jenkins Family - clockwise - Alan (holding Tazzy), Terri (holding Jester) Buddy, Michaela, and Mia.



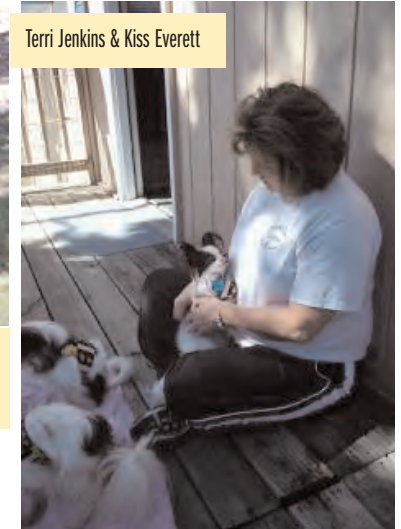
Annie Paynter & Chili Sundberg (above)



"Can we come out and have steak & potatoes, too!"



Board President Jan Jorolan (above) soaking up the sunshine (while on the phone!)



Terri Jenkins & Kiss Everett

2011 PHR Mingle Pappy Pageant Tally

<i>Category</i>	<i>Winner</i>
Best Belly Band.....	Oakie Watson
Best Collar/Harness	Nessa Everett
Best Costume	Chili Sundberg
Best Culottes.....	Jesse Sundberg
Best-Dressed Butterfly	Everett Pack
Best Ear Fringe.....	Chili Sundberg
Best Group of Paps	Everett Pack
Best Hat	Chili Sundberg
Best Look-Alike	Jester Whitney
Best Papillon Wannabe	Mia Jenkins
Best Tail	Jesse Sundberg
Best Walker	Maddie Everett
Biggest Cling-On	Pucky Whitney
Biggest Clown	Nina Jorolan
Crabbiest Papillon	Phoebe Whitney
Friendliest Butterfly	Flutter Everett
Funniest Butterfly	Nina Jorolan
Grandest Butterfly	Gabby Jorolan
Just Right-Sized Butterfly	Kiss Everett
Liveliest Butterfly	Nina Jorolan
Most Handsome Butterfly	Gabbe Collura Paynter Penney
Most Spirited Butterfly.....	Gabbe Collura Paynter Penney



Phoebe, Mia, Devin, Pucky, & Sandy Whitney (right).

<i>Category</i>	<i>Winner</i>
Most Unique Markings.....	Buddy Jenkins
Nicest Smile.....	Tazzy Jenkins
Oldest Pap.....	Peata Jorolan
Prettiest Butterfly	Paisley Watson
Prettiest Feet.....	Michaela Jenkins
Shyest Butterfly.....	Guy Watson
Tiniest Butterfly	Sparkle Everett
Youngest Pap	Mia Jenkins

PHR's cookbook is underway

PHR's cookbook/ helpful hints guide is now a priority. and we are looking for your help. Region #9 Team Leader Nancy Sundberg (MN, IA, ND, & SD) is chairing this endeavor.

Your help

Search through your family's favorite recipes and share a few with us! Are you a Home Cook for your paps? If so, what is their favorite recipe? Do you have a tried-and-true homeopathic remedy that you use with your Paps, that you could share? In turn, we will turn everyone's input into a marvelous cookbook/helpful hints guide.

Just think about it ... you know you read something in the chat group about a remedy for diarrhea. And just before Christmas, someone asked for a good recipe for Pecan Pie. But did you save those responses – or can you find them? This could be the answer to all of our dilemmas.

Once you've gathered your recipes, tried-and-true remedies, and helpful tidbits, email them to basundberg@msn.com. Let's make this



one of our best fundraisers ever! Thanks!

Mingle 2012

Start your hunt for the perfect spot!

Questions started before Mingle 2011 was barely over – How do we pick where to have Mingle? How about...? It isn't just a case of...? I think that Lost Lodge has been a good 'fit' because we went to great lengths to learn all we could before we committed to that venue. But we've been there twice and, as much as we love Lost Lodge, its time to broaden our horizons.

Orlando has been mentioned; along with Las Vegas, the Poconos, the Adirondacks, the Eastern Sea Coast, New England, Rockies, Gulf Coast, the Outer Banks, the Great Lakes, and Oregon. I like the idea of a country setting but someone might find a perfect urban setting – the field is open to your imagination and creativity.

Just set your mind to it – it's got to be a careful and thorough search. You need a place that:

1. **Accepts pets** – multiple pets without sky high pet fees! Some places will tell you, 'Oh, we will gladly accept your pet – \$100/ head, per night – non refundable.' That does not say pet friendly to me! Please understand, in the past we've had 36 to 60 dogs in attendance!
2. **Reasonably close to public transportation** – airlines, generally; most bus and trains do not accept pets.

3. **Can accommodate 50-75 (or more) humans** in all sorts of room combinations, friends, spouses, friendly strangers, families, and room mates, in lodges, cabins, hotel, and RV facilities. And allow for some sense of community.
4. **Cooking and picnic facilities** are a plus. A pavilion would be great.
5. **You are going to have to make an on-site visit.** Emails and phone chats can sound just lovely but, as we found out the first year of Mingle when we almost started booking a lodge – all the beds were bunk beds! Thank goodness Joyce Young paid a visit to that resort and then to Lost Lodge.
6. **An Inn Keeper interested in animal welfare is also a very big plus!** If they offer reduced rates for a 501c3 charity – so much the better. Dona & Mike Howard (owners of Lost Lodge Resort in KY) have agreed – reluctantly – to provide references for us to any other inn keeper. Dona has threatened to give us poor references so we will come back for a 3rd year.

Venues in question

Once you've found a place – or places – that seem to fit the criteria, you need to collect all the info you can – brochures, websites,

personal references; then build a little 'presentation' for the Mingle Committee. You need to have a general overview of the property, rates, policies, points of interest, restrictions, etc.

The PA folks had a get together in the Poconos in 2009. Maybe Mary and Peggy will find something special way 'up yonder.' I KNOW there are gorgeous places in Minnesota.

About Feb. 1, an invitation will go out to join the Mingle Committee. At that time the first items of business will be date & place. And if your place is selected, you'd better plan on being on the committee!

As she's said before – Liddy-Ann wants to get Mingle 2012 started, then I'll just 'lurk behind the scenes,' offering any assistance as long as I can attend as a guest in 2012. (((Oh – Nora – HUSH!)))

From Nora:

Liddy-ann has threatened to "sit-this-one-out" for five years now! As have I. We both know the scope of this event and how much actual work is involved. But I also understand Liddy-Ann's point, as she is usually chained to the stove!!!

I will continue to do what ever printing is needed. I can also schedule roommates and travel set-ups. And give as much guidance as possible.

To anyone who has ever had the gift of fostering a dog...

“Once I was a lonely dog, just looking for a home.
 I had no place to go, no one to call my own.
 I wandered up and down the streets, in rain in heat and snow.
 I ate what ever I could find; I was always on the go.
 My skin would itch, my feet were sore, my body ached with pain.
 And no one stopped to give a pat, or to gently say my name.
 I never saw a loving glance; I was always on the run.
 For people thought that hurting me was really lots of fun.
 And then one day I heard a voice, so gentle, kind and sweet.
 And arms so soft reached down to me and took me off my feet.
 “No one again will hurt you,” was whispered in my ear.
 “You’ll have a home to call your own where you will know no fear.
 You will be dry, you will be warm, you’ll have enough to eat.
 And rest assured that when you sleep, your dreams will all be sweet.”
 I was afraid I must admit I’ve lived so long in fear. I can’t remember
 when I let a human come so near.
 And as she tended to my wounds, and bathed and brushed my fur.
 She told me bout the rescue group and what it meant to her.
 She said, “We are a circle, a line that never ends,

And in the center there is you protected by new friends.
 And all around you are the ones that check the pounds,
 And those that share their home after you’ve been found.
 And all the other folk are searching near and far.
 To find the perfect home for you, where you can be a star.”
 She said, “There is a family, that’s waiting patiently,
 And pretty soon we’ll find them, just you wait and see.
 And then they’ll join our circle; they’ll help to make it grow,
 So there’ll be room for more like you who have no place to go.”
 I waited patiently. The days they came and went.
 Today’s the day I thought, my family will be sent.
 Then just when I began to think, it wasn’t meant to be,
 There were people standing there just gazing down at me.
 I knew them in a heartbeat. I could tell they felt it too.
 They said, “We have been waiting for a special dog like you.”
 Now every night I say a prayer to all the gods that be,
 “Thank you for the life I live and all you’ve given me.
 But, most of all protect the dogs in the pound and on the street.
 And send a Rescue Person to lift them off their feet.”

Who’s who (continued from pg. 3)

ence and enhances their ability to function in varied places. They are usually a little afraid on their first visit, but quickly learn that boating is a lot of fun and look forward to coming out for a ride, swim, or just a picnic.

I work at Ford Motor Company in the Supplier Quality Department I am an electrical engineer and do a wide variety of tasks due to my extensive background and experience in the automotive field. All of the domestic auto companies are struggling due to a variety of reasons; however, I have managed to hang in and eke out a nice career so far. Ford is a great company to work for. It is an old local family business, like my husband’s, so it is a very homey place to go to every day. Many generations of families have worked for Ford. In fact, my grandfather, father, uncle, mother, brother, sister, and sister-in-law have all worked, or are working, for Ford. In addition to designing and building cars, we try to make the world a better place in many communities across the country through our corporate sponsorship, group, and individual volunteer efforts.

My favorite volunteer effort is working with PapHaven. I discovered PapHaven during a time when I was looking for a way that I could personally and positively have an effect on the world. I saw a local city shelter pictured in the paper. In the picture, the woman at the shelter was holding a Papillon. So, I looked on the web, found PapHaven and sent them an e-mail. I was contacted by Sharan who indicated that someone from PapHaven was contacting the shelter to inquire about the Pap. I started to talk to her about the organization and she asked if I might be interested in fostering Papillons myself. That was six years ago and I have been fostering ever since and enjoying every minute of it!

My goal is simple. Make the world a better place one Pap at a time. I know that each Papillon I foster has been saved and is living a far better life by doing what they were meant to do: making an amazingly positive impact on the lives of the people who adopt them. Through them, I get to do the same thing! The other personal benefit I obtain is that I get to meet and work with a group of people around the country who share similar goals. Through e-mails, phone calls, foster pick-up, and adop-

tion deliveries, I have met and have been getting to know some of the nicest people, many of whom have been an inspiration to me.

And I sincerely hope that something in this article will provide inspiration to you. Because without all of PapHaven’s members who make phone calls, rescue, do home visits, foster, adopt, donate money, type-out spreadsheets, and drive clear across the country to connect endless transportation links, there would be no PapHaven, which could ultimately lead to world chaos. I am thrilled to be part of it and look forward to continuing:

1. to promote the growth or development of,
2. to bring up, raise, or rear, as a foster dog, and
3. to care for or cherish, to foster.

Why? Because I am a PapHaven fosterer.

The end?

Rita is a member of the Advisory Board.

We will continue to re-publish Who’s Who articles of the “Powers that Be” over the next few months. But then I will begin to “bug” people to tell us about themselves!

Until next month ...

A golden opportunity for everyone

While doing a little “e-shopping” I ran across this vet’s webpage – www.speaking-forspot.com/index.php.

I emailed her and requested two autographed copies of her book – my usual plea to published authors (one for the library and one for auction).

She responded with the following offer – as she was only able to give us one book:

With the number of requests I receive, I’m sorry, but I am limited to sending just one book. If you would like the one, please send me your snail mail address (I sent her Amy’s address) and I will get it sent to you.

In terms of helping your supporters have the ability to read “Speaking for Spot,” here is what I recommend. Have Papillon Haven Rescue participate in the “Speaking

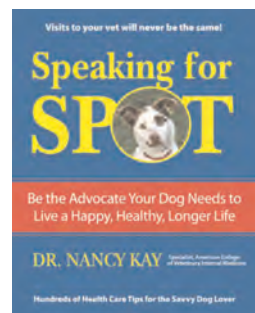
for Spot Gives Back Program.” This way, whenever any of your supporters purchase a copy of the book via my website, \$4 of the purchase price (\$19.95) will go directly to PapHaven Rescue. This is a super simple fund-raiser that many animal-centered nonprofit organizations are taking advantage of.

Best wishes, Dr. Nancy Kay, DVM

Here website shows the following about her “give-back” program:

Speaking for Spot Give-Back Program

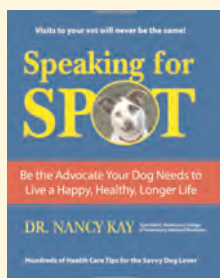
I have so much respect for those who work for animal shelters, humane societies, and rescue organizations. They invest their time, energy, and financial resources helping animals in need of a new lease on life. Their generosity and desire to “give back”



are what inspired me to initiate the Speaking for Spot Gives Back Program. It is open to all animal-centered nonprofit organizations.

Here’s how the program works.

Participating organizations appear on a pull down menu on the purchase page of my website. When someone purchases Speaking for Spot they can designate a nonprofit organization to receive 20% (\$4) from the proceeds of the book sale. The Speaking for Spot Gives Back Program is a win-win situation – not only will participating organizations raise much-needed funds, those who purchase the book will have a wonderful resource that will last a lifetime!



Book review ...

“We’re ALL Ears”

Speaking for Spot by Dr. Nancy Kay

Award winning veterinarian and author Dr. Nancy Kay provides an insider’s guide to navigating the often overwhelming, confusing, and expensive world of veterinary medicine. With warmth, candor, and humor cultivated over 25-plus years of working with canine patients and their human companions Dr. Kay explains how to initiate and nurture a healthy relationship with your veterinarian. She provides expert advice and insider tips.

You will learn how to:

- Find a vet who is just the right fit
- Avoid overvaccinating
- Tackle tough medical decisions
- Ask your vet the right questions to get the right answers
- Advocate for your pet when the diagnosis is cancer
- Know when to get a second opinion
- Make wise decisions about pet health insurance
- Know when it’s time to say goodbye.

Plus, you’ll find descriptions of hundreds of common diseases and related points you should be certain to clarify before leaving your vet’s office with a treatment plan in hand. Additionally, SPEAKING FOR SPOT provides you with lists of important questions to ask your vet when contemplating a new medication, general anesthesia, a major procedure, spaying/neutering, or breeding for your dog. Whether you are new to dogs or a seasoned veteran, and whether you share your home and heart with a healthy pup or an under-the-weather mature dog, Dr. Kay will provide you with a wealth of insights. Learn how to become a super-savvy medical advocate for your best friend. Visits to the vet will never be the same!

Review

“An engaging, compelling, and truly indispensable book . . . the perfect guide that will make a tremendous difference for dogs and for the people who love them.” – **THE BARK** magazine

“We finally have a book that makes sense of it all! With experience, warmth, candor, and wit, Dr. Nancy Kay provides an authentic, user-friendly guide for making all types of health care choices for your dog.” – **Marty Becker, DVM**, resident veterinarian on *Good Morning America*, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, and cofounder of *petconnection.com*

“In previewing *Speaking for Spot* I found myself wishing that Dr. Kay’s book had been available when I was in practice, and read by the clients who chose me to be their pet’s vet.” – **John W. Albers, DVM**, executive director, American Animal Hospital Assn

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Be a "Well-Educated" Owner –

Turkey bones spell trouble

by Dr. Bobbie Mammato – Reprinted with permission of the San Francisco Bay West Highland White Terrier Club

It's the day after Thanksgiving or Christmas and the phone at the clinic rings all day with calls from concerned pet owners: "My dog has diarrhea," "My dog has diarrhea with blood," "My dog is vomiting," or "My dog isn't eating." These all too common scenarios share one cause. A few days earlier, someone threw turkey bones away in a garbage can that wasn't tightly shut, or a well-intentioned doglover decided to feed the bones to the dog.

Bones – scrape, puncture, or block

Turkey bones – whether they have meat on them or not – are dangerous, and should never be given to dogs. Any sharp point on a bone can scrape and cut your dog's gastrointestinal tract from the esophagus down to the rectum, causing damage on its way in or out. A sharp bone can even cause a perforation in your dog's tract. Bones may also get stuck in part of the tract and cause a blockage that does not allow food to pass.

If a blockage has occurred, your pet will vomit most of what he eats or drinks (if he is eating and drinking at all); he will act depressed and lose weight if enough time is allowed to pass. A blockage that is left untreated can lead to perforation or tissue death of

part of the gastrointestinal tract. Shock and, eventually, death may result if a blockage is left untreated.

Even if a bone doesn't result in a blockage, it can still cause perforation of part of the gastrointestinal tract or an internal abrasion. If your pet has an abrasion, he may vomit (possibly with blood) and may have diarrhea (also possibly mixed with blood) and a decreased appetite.

If a perforation has occurred, your pet will be extremely ill – lethargic, reluctant to get up, unable to get comfortable, and surly about being touched in the belly. Also, he will probably not eat and may have a fever. This condition can lead to shock and even death if untreated.

If you know your pet has gotten into bones, call your vet as soon as possible. If your pet is not vomiting, the vet may have you feed a high-fiber diet and watch your pet for 24 hours to see if other symptoms occur. Or he may have you come into the clinic so he can X-ray your pet's belly to see exactly where the

bones are. The vet is likely repeat the X-ray at some time later to make sure the bones are moving.

Surgical removal

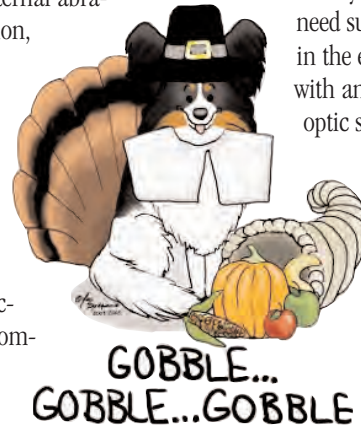
If your pet has a blockage, he will need surgery. Bones that are caught in the esophagus may be removed with an endoscope (a flexible, fiberoptic scope that allows for surgery without an incision) under general anesthesia. If the esophagus is damaged, your vet may have to surgically repair it. Bones in the stomach can sometimes be removed by endoscopy; more commonly they are removed through traditional surgery by making an incision in the stomach. Bones in the small intestine are always removed surgically.

If bones haven't gotten stuck by the time they reach the large intestine, they probably won't. But this doesn't mean that they won't cause a perforation. Bones that have made the trip all the way down the gastrointestinal tract sometimes get stuck at the rectum. These usually have to be removed with your dog under anesthesia, and the tissue has to be checked for injury and tears.

Dogs who need treatment for bone ingestion are often dehydrated, generally quite ill, by the time they get to surgery. They need IV fluid therapy during surgery and good monitoring afterward.

Summary

As you can see, turkey bones and pets definitely don't mix. So have a good Thanksgiving and Christmas and keep your pets safe either by taking your meat bones directly to the outside garbage, or by making sure your kitchen garbage container has a tight lid. It also helps to let holiday guests know you don't feed your dog anything from the table – least of all bones.



In the Bakery Window ...

Leftover Thanksgiving Hash

by Rachael Ray – November 2010

Make use of leftovers to feed your pup his own Thanksgiving meal. Always check with your vet about which foods are appropriate for you to share with your pet.

3 Servings – Prep 10 min – Cook 5 min

Ingredients

- 1 sweet potato, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup leftover skinless roast turkey meat, shredded
- 1/2 cup leftover stuffing* or 1 piece toast, coarsely chopped
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh sage
- 2 tablespoons prepared cranberry sauce

Directions:

In a small pot of boiling, salted water, cook the sweet potato until tender, about 5 minutes. Drain and let cool.

In a mixing bowl, stir together the sweet potato, turkey, stuffing and sage. Top with the cranberry sauce and serve.

*Do not use stuffing containing onions and/or garlic, which can be toxic to cats and dogs.



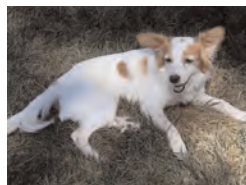
Paps of the Month –

Jay is a gorgeous little princess! She is a fluffy 9 pounds, is about 10” tall, and is 6 years old. Jay was raised in a loving home but unfortunately her owner passed away. She is very sweet, sensitive, and loves to cuddle and be carried around. Jay enjoys following her foster mom around and watching her every move but is still leery of her foster dad, unless he has FOOD! She does excellent on a leash and even heels. Her walks are helping her to shed those extra fluffy pounds and she enjoys them, although she prefers to keep them short. She gets along well with her other foster siblings and previously lived with a cat as well. She can get a little nervous around strangers or when things get noisy at home. These are things that she can learn to over-



Jay

come with time and positive exposure. She would prefer a quiet household where she can get lots of one on one and be treated like the princess she is. She loves to be pampered. She has done well with her house training and has no accidents if she is kept on a regular schedule. At night Jay sleeps quietly in her crate but she would love to cuddle on the bed if you let her. She rarely barks. Jay has had many of her teeth removed due to decay but this doesn't slow her down. She is always the first one finished at meals and loves to chew on bones like her foster siblings. Jay loves to burrow under pillows and sleep on something soft. She's the perfect dog to sit with you and watch TV. If you want an extremely loving dog to cuddle with, Jay is the dog for you.



Pumpkin (aka Miss P)

Pumpkin is a petite 10lb, smart, beautiful, 7-year old girl; auburn and white papillon. In her time in foster care she has warmed up to her surroundings very well and loves to lay in the sun and shade in the fenced in yard. She is house trained – people and cat friendly. She would do best in a home with no other dogs. Some big dogs in her past would fight with her and she would fight back out of fear, but she usually wound up on the losing end.

She is living with 3 other Paps in her foster home, but is somewhat tentative around the other dogs – most likely due to her past experiences. She also lives with 3 cats and doesn't seem to mind them.

Pumpkin likes to play with her toys and cuddle on the couch. A fenced-in yard would be best, where she can be on “squirrel patrol,” but not wander away from home. Miss P loves attention and is looking for a home where she can be crowned the “Princess” (only dog). She loves to be outdoors and will bask in the sun, getting her Vitamin D. When it is hot out, she will take her beauty rest in the shade. Ever alert (despite her relaxed demeanor) to those threatening squirrels in the yard, she will give them a run for their money if they disturb her. Pumpkin enjoys walks in the neighborhood and walks very well on a leash. She would be a wonderful companion and snuggle buddy! When in the house, Miss Pumpkin enjoys cuddling on the couch with her humans or relaxing and playing with her toys. She is kind and devoted and looking for someone similar to adopt her and care for her. Have you been looking, too? If so, perhaps Miss P is the companion for you!

PHR Calendar fundraiser (continued from Pg. 1)

Additional photo pages

We will also have an extra page for **Adopteds** in the back, plus maybe a thumbnail w/story on the date part of the calendar.

We can also receive purchases of pages for which we can place adopted or available PHR papillons if you do not have or want your paps on a page.

You may purchase any of these, but must provide an image to Bonnie Bias **before November 15th** in order for the completed calendar to be back to us by December.

If you are interested, contact Bonnie about the image PRIOR to making/submitting the photo. Her email is bjbias@gmail.com.

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If you wish to purchase a full page, and there is another member wanting the same page... we will work with both of you to perhaps find another full page for one of you. If that is not possible, then the selection of the month will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Payments & pre-orders

Payment for reserved pages will be due upon reservation. These funds will help us to cover the up-front cost of printing.

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For purchasing a calendar(s), contact Amy Fretz at afretz@ptd.net. Please provide all necessary info at time of reservation:

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and quantity needed.

We are hoping PHR members will help with pre-sales. If you plan to become involved in presales, be sure to give your count to Amy as soon as you can. This is very important.

Pawfriendly Landscapes

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Many people are buying bulbs for their spring garden. Keep in mind tulips, garden hyacinths, and daffodils are toxic! It is best to keep them in an area your pets cannot access.

Have fun & get dirty!!!



That's why we're here!

Luigi came to us on March 30, 2010. His Papa had died, and Luigi was taken from house to house to house to shelter, where they realized he was going blind and deaf. But they contacted us because he was a feisty fella who had caught their hearts... that's the Italian in him. He is a good Catholic boy too, prayers before every meal and wouldn't sleep with our Tina when we got her because they were not married and she would not convert.

His Papa had owned an Italian restaurant and carried Luigi about with him, so the story goes. Well, must be heaven is in need of a good Italian restaurant because it is time now for Luigi to join his Papa.

He is about 15 or 16, blind, deaf, demented... but has been a joy and a treat, and many many lessons. But now he is having trouble eating and peeing by himself, so...

But he taught us and gave us so much in such a short span of time. He taught us a valuable lesson about being blind, deaf, and demented... small enclosed rooms are best, little movement of furniture, and ALWAYS keep the bed in the same spot. Always let him smell your hand before picking him up, always let him know you are there.

Most of all he helped turn Davin's little puppy mill Banjoe... who came to us so scared, under nourished, and frightened... he did not know how to walk, or pee, or eat. He thought he was a mouse, not a male dog. A few weeks with Luigi and he was peeing like a boy dog! Walking, though he still prefers staying inside or in Papa Davin's arms. He eats... boy does he know that one! And does not hide when someone comes in the room anymore, will even let you pick him up, although he is cautious still. They eat, sleep, pee, and do everything together now. He is sure going to miss his buddy.

Over the last 6 months or so, Banjoe has traded places with Luigi, going from the frightened one, to the one that gets out of bed and guides Luigi back to it in the middle of



Luigi & Banjoe Barnett

the night. The one who stands between any human that might hurt Luigi (Banjoe's terms on this are rather vague) and Luigi himself, to protect him. Now when I pick Luigi up, Banjoe flips out if Luigi squeals or grumbles, as he is often known to do.

It has been a sweet and loving process to be a part of... but now it is time.

Run free my sweet Luigi, my poor lost little boy. Papa Giuseppe is waiting for you.

Leslie Barnett (NY)

Davin Lewis explained:

"I was able to spend

some time with Luigi before leaving for work this morning. He made it very clear he didn't want me to leave. He let me pet him a lot more (usually pets only last a few minutes, then he lets you know when to stop). Luigi continually nosed himself into my hands. He let me snuggle him and, even though I'm a boy, he let me kiss him a few times. He kissed me back, licking my nose. Was the shortest 20 minutes I have ever had but will be with me for a lifetime."



Leslie, Davin, & Ghillie

A heartfelt thank you

"Johnny, Davin, and I wanted to thank you all for your kind thoughts about Luigi. And to answer a few questions some of you have asked..."

"Yes, I always write up a little 'story' about the babies as they pass from us into God's hands. It helps, and it gives others a little insight as to why we are willing to go through the pain and anguish we do when they so frequently leave us, with hurting hearts and wet eyes.

"Yes, we only had him a little over a year and a half, and we knew when he was coming in that he was a short timer. But since someone had to love him, and that someone was us, well... how would you have said no to his sweet face? Those pleading eyes, that goofy smile. His gumless biting and his confused heart. He got very close to my husband John, and to Davin, but I really don't believe he ever stopped looking for his real Papa.

"Yes we would do it over again, as we have before, and will again."

This is our 7th year with PapHaven and we have had Charlie, Sara, Lojac, Ghillie, and now Luigi come into our hearts and take root, though they have gone on. Currently Bandit (12) and Valentina (13) are here... with little Banjoe (actually he owns Davin, our upstairs tenant/best bud/#2 sucker... I am #1). Others have fostered and moved on. (I have lost count of how many we have transported)

We truly believe that we are the ones blessed and given so much from them. Don't you????

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Success Stories



This is a picture of the Watson's foster, Widget, who was a paraplegic. They fostered him for 18 months before the right family was found to adopt him. He is the one sitting in his mom's lap. They are crazy about him!

DapHaven Ashlie & Millie were adopted today

Today Greg brought “the girls” – Ashlie and Millie – to Albany to hand them off to their forever mommy.

Crystal was so excited to meet her girlies! She even handmade a little sign to put on their crates. It was definitely hard for us to give up the girls. They have been a big part of our lives for what feels like so long, they were our family! But I'm 100% positive that today is the beginning of their “happily ever after” and they will definitely get all the love, attention, and snuggles they deserve.

Linda & Greg Ecklund (CT)



Crystal, Ashlie, & Millie (clockwise)



Ty & Thomas

It's been almost a year ...

It's almost a year since we adopted Thomas. Just wanted to let you know how good he is doing; he has come a long way in this year. He will now relax enough to where he will roll over on his back with his belly up and let us play with him, and he enjoys it. He comes to us when we put his bowl down to eat. He used to stand clear till we were away from the bowl before he would come to eat. He comes when we call him, and he still will lie down before you can pick him up, but he's not tense like he was at first.

He has the sweetest personality, and everyday it comes more and more to the surface. He is trying so hard to put his past out of his mind. Occasionally he will become fearful for a minute but will quickly realize he is safe and sound where nobody is going to harm or scare him anymore. He enjoys going out in the car with us and Ty. He also enjoys camping. Thomas has the routine down; he knows that they go out for the last time at 9:30 to 10 p.m.. After that they go to bed and get their treats, where they have to do something for their reward; sit, down, leave it, sit pretty, etc. Like I said, we are so proud of him. He is so smart. If we don't go right to bed for one reason or another he will wait for a while, then he will let out a bark to remind us it's time to go to bed. He also likes to sleep in, He will sleep until we both get up in the morning. He loves to snuggle with us all night.

I am going to send a few pictures of him for you to see how good he looks.

Linda, Mike, Thomas, & Ty

Petey is doing GREAT!

Hi there! Yes everything is fine, just been dealing with LOTS of work, some family issues and a very ill friend... life is crazy. The good news on the work stuff is that I get to work at home lots so I can spend time with Petey.



Petey & the cat

Petey is doing GREAT! He is actually going to the groomers for a bath this afternoon, not his favorite thing but he looks so great when he comes home. I was on vacation last week in MN and he stayed with my brother and sister-in-law. I got back Friday night and they brought him to the airport to pick me up which was great. He just “forgave” me for going away last week and tomorrow night I have to go to PA for a business trip for 3 nights :(He will stay with my brother and sister-in-law again. I so rarely travel on business I cannot believe this trip is on the heels of my vacation! I am not looking forward to this trip. Petey (and my 2 cats) have been my sanity in the craziness that has been my life the past several months.

I have attached a few recent pictures of Petey with the cats. As you can see they don't get along at all... hahahaha!!!!

Thanks for checking in. I am hoping life settles soon ... for many reasons :)

Betty

Moki is food obsessed (LOL!)

Moki is doing very, very well, and is doing MUCH better on the housebreaking (no accidents this past week, thank goodness; the new carpet is finally in). He is starting to go to the door for us, too, which really helps. We are using the bell, but he seems to just stand at the door without ringing it most of the time. That is fine with me; as long as he lets me know and doesn't go inside, I'm happy. He has nosed at the bell a few times, but does not do that consistently.

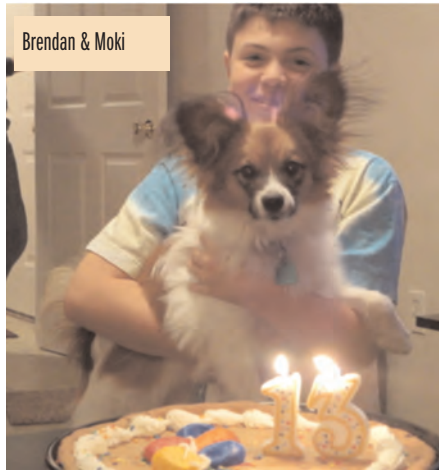
So now it is Gracie, Liza, and Moki. Moki has lost his foster kitten playmate, but I have to admit, it is a lot less hectic around here, and I don't have to worry about them hurting each other all the time.

To top off all of this chaos, my son Brendan, was diagnosed with pneumonia this past week, and had 4 days off of school. He is recovering, though, and goes back tomorrow.

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Success Stories

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As for Moki, he is really settling in. He has gone to my obedience classes every Thursday, and does very well. Barks and growls a bit at first when the new dogs come in, but settles down quickly and is friendly to everyone. When he is in his crate during parts of the class, he is very quiet and well-behaved. He is a dream in the car. Lies down in his crate and doesn't make a peep. Unbelievable.

Today, I took Moki to an all-breed dog show in Aliquippa, PA, which is only 20 minutes from us. I go to this show every year. It is a nice, small show with a casual feel, compared to some of the bigger ones I attend. No one checks you out as you walk onto the grounds, so you can bring an un-entered dog with no problem. I brought Moki, and made sure we arrived in time to see the Papillons being judged. It was pretty comical, seeing Moki next to the show Paps! He looked like a Papillon on steroids! He was very well-behaved, though, and greeted every person and dog we met with enthusiasm. I wanted to go so that he would experience something close to what it will be like at an agility trial, and was so pleased that he handled it like a pro. After we left, I took him to Pet Supplies Plus to exchange a harness I had recently bought for him that turned out to be too small. He was great there, too, and afterwards, we took advantage of the nice weather and sat at the outdoor tables outside of Panera Bread. I had his water bowl with me, and he sat there getting clicks and treats for lying down and being calm amidst the passers by and the

parking lot traffic. Several people stopped to see him, and he gave everyone kisses. He also had a lot of fun trying to stalk the House Sparrows which were hopping around the place!

Moki sleeps in his crate in Brendan's room at night, and is out with me during the day, only being crated when I have to leave or if we are eating. The only behavior issue we are having is his enthusiasm for food: namely, he will find and eat ANY food in the house before we can blink, whether it is in another animal's bowl, has been dropped on the floor by accident, is on a plate on an end table, or even ON THE DINING ROOM TABLE! Last Wednesday, he jumped up onto the dining room table and stole some pizza crust. So I quickly removed all the plates, as everyone was finished eating, and before I could turn around, I found him dragging a WHOLE SLICE OF PIZZA across the floor. After he finished the crust, and while I was taking the plates out to the kitchen, he had jumped back up onto the dining room table, OPENED THE PIZZA BOX, and stolen one of the two remaining slices. I couldn't believe it. (Lest you think I'm angry, I'm laughing right now.) A couple of weeks before that, at Brendan's birthday party, he stole half of one of the guest's sandwiches right off of his plate AS I WAS HANDING THE PLATE to the boy. The child was sitting on the floor, with his back against the couch, and as I handed him his plate, Moki jumped up, grabbed the sandwich, and started gulping it down. It was rather embarrassing, as I'm supposed to be a dog trainer! Ha!

Moki is so food obsessed, you would think we don't feed him. But he gets his 1/3 cup of Natural Balance twice a day, plus extra in the form of training treats. And he has put on just a little bit of weight since we got him (not much, but he feels like he has a little more padding over his ribs), so I'm more worried that he's eating too much, not too little. (I will cut back if necessary; I promise not to let him become overweight. None of my other animals are, by the way, so we do not overfeed.) He has growled at us a few times when we try to take away some food he has stolen, so this is definitely something I need to work on. (Last week, I caught him with a half-eaten apple that he had just stolen from Brendan. He actually snapped at me when I tried to take it away. I know you probably find that hard to

believe, but he did. I just gave him a firm, "That's enough!" and that was the end of it. Most often, though, we can take things away without a problem.)

We have taken to lifting up the other animals' food before letting Moki out of his crate, as the first thing he does is run to Gracie's and Liza's bowls to see if he can scarf up any of their food, even if he has just eaten his own meal five minutes ago. So I went from a dog I can hardly get to eat, Gracie, to a dog who will eat anything! This is definitely a case of "be careful what you wish for." Ha ha. The worst part is that Moki does not seem to care much WHAT he eats, and if we don't watch him, will "snack" from the cat's litter box! Yuck. We scoop every day and keep it clean, but he doesn't miss a chance to try. I've had lots of training clients whose dogs did this, but this is the first time I've had to deal with it myself. How on earth that can taste good to a dog is beyond me! My real fear, however, is that someday, someone will drop a pill on the ground and he will inhale it before we can retrieve it. I have lectured everyone in the house to be careful about medication, as this is my worst nightmare. I have attached a couple of recent photos of Moki. I have more, but as I said before, I can't seem to figure out how to re-size them in gmail (I could do that when I used Outlook), so they are such large files and images, and I don't want to crash your system. I have a Picassa account, but haven't had time to figure out how to use it yet. When I figure it out, I will put a bunch of photos together and post them there so you can view them.

Thanks for checking in, Jan. And I want to thank you once again for all of the love and care you gave to Moki. He is a wonderful dog, and you are largely responsible for that, I'm sure. Talk to you again soon.

Regards, *Kelly*

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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 Papillons 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.

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