

The Way Home

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1,000 rescued & counting!

Chicken Jerky Treats Linked to Illnesses in Dogs

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by Kim Carollo, ABC News

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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a warning about chicken jerky for dogs, saying some products imported from China may be associated with 70 reports of dogs who became ill or died. That number is up from 54 reports last year, the agency indicated.

The FDA has not determined that the jerky definitely caused any of the illnesses and hasn't identified a specific cause, despite testing a number of different products for potential contamination. The agency has no plans to issue any recalls and is continuing to test different types of treats, and testing is ongoing. The FDA could provide no brand names of products that are being tested.

Dog owners who feed their pets these types of treats should monitor them for signs of serious illness, including decreased appetite, a lower level of activity, vomiting, diarrhea (which may be bloody), increased water intake, or increased urination.

Chicken jerky products, sold as chicken tenders, strips or treats originally came to the FDA's attention in late 2007 after 156 dogs became ill, and they issued a preliminary warning in 2008. The number of reported illnesses dropped off in 2009 and 2010 but increased over the past year, prompting the latest warning.

Officials said the upswing in cases is probably due to increased publicity after Canada issued a similar warning earlier this



year since dog owners and veterinarians are more likely to report illnesses after information becomes public.

Anyone who wants to report a potential jerky-related illness can go to <http://www.fda.gov/petfoodcomplaints>.

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Over 1,000 saved and still counting!

Over the course of the last 8+ years, Papillon Haven Rescue (PapHaven) has worked hard to help save the unwanted, abused, neglected, and those that have been affected by the economic downturn!

We have done our best to raise the funds, find the foster homes, treat the sick, and find new forever homes for all of these babies. While at times we are short-handed and short of funds, we have been able to continue our mission.

On November 1, we crossed the threshold to the 1,000 mark – 1,000 rescued papillon and pap-mix dogs – what an outstanding number!

But our work is far from finished! Our economy doesn't really show much sign of a drastic turn-around... so those affected by the cash crisis see little sign of relief. And unfortunately, the unwanted, abused, and neglected never seem to cease.

Interested in helping us advertise our success? Contact PHR to purchase a t-shirt (see t-shirt art on pg. 4) that says "1,000 rescued ... and counting" via pay-pal!

Congratulations to one and all for your help and support of our hard work! Without all of you, we may never have met this incredible challenge. **Thank you.**

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 continuing 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.

continued to serve on many youth mission teams. We also play with a dulcimer group which performs locally in schools and nursing homes.

Currently, we are both Hospice volunteers. Of course, we treasure our three adopted Paps, our foster Pap, and enjoy our volunteer work with PapHaven.

We had a travel trailer and have been all over the country including Canada and Alaska in it. Jim is very handy and loves wood working. I try to quilt when I have time.

Who's next ...

We're the Watsons, Andy (Andrea) and Jim from La Grange, Texas. We have lived in this quiet little town for almost 33 years but our lives began very differently.

Jim was born in Huntsville, Texas, joined the Air Force right out of school and served for 20 years. He was a pilot and flew just about everything with wings and a propeller. He had a number of interesting assignments during his career... mostly in California and the Far East.

I grew up in White Plains, NY and obtained a nursing degree from a college in Upstate NY; then joined the Air Force and set out on the adventure of a lifetime. While in the Air Force, I was stationed in Japan and then in the Philippines where I met Jim. We were married in the base chapel at Clark AFB and have managed to stay together for nearly 50 years.

Our kids

We were blessed with two sons, Jay and Bill who, along with their families, bring us much joy. They are wonderful, productive people who have remained close to us throughout the years. Jay and his family live near by in La Grange, while Bill and his family live in Nashville. We don't see them too often but e-mail and digital cameras are great.

Paths our lives have taken

After Jim's Air Force years, he enrolled at Texas A & M University earning a degree in Forestry. He worked for the Texas Forest Service for a number of years and we eventually ended up in La Grange. After his Forest



The Watson Family

Service days, Jim became a Paramedic with the county EMS. I continued to work in our local hospital until a few years before retirement when I went to work for a local Hospice. It was the most rewarding work I've ever done and was a great way to end a career.

Life in a small town is very busy. We are very active in the Methodist Church, singing in the choir and serving on various committees. We have both traveled to foreign countries on short mission trips and Jim has con-

Fifteen years of Paps

We first heard of Papillons about 15 years ago when a dying patient talked me into taking her beloved Papillon, Bonnie. Our Bonnie traveled with us wherever we went. She was a beautiful tri-color pap and when she died, it broke our hearts. I had met a member of Pap Haven at a nearby antique fair and he had given me information about PapHaven. After we lost Bonnie I called Sharan who was the person doing the adoptions at PapHaven at that time, and the rest, as they say, is history. We now are the proud parents of Guy, Okie and Paisley. We were fostering Whitt but he has been adopted.

Oh yes, one other thing... Nora mentioned in a previous issue that we had eaten very exotic foods in the past... birds nest soup, shark fin soup, and a few other delicacies I'd rather not mention in mixed company... travel can be very educational but you do need a strong stomach.

The end?

What an interesting story! And I have met Jim and Andy at Mingle – and may I say they are delightful people! Would you believe, Andy told me she thought she was a "jowly old woman!" I think she looks lovely in the family portrait above!

Which of you will be the "next one under the microscope?" Please send me some information about yourself, your family, etc., so we can all "get-to-know" each other a little better.



The Watson Paps - (clockwise) - Guy, Paisley, & Okie

Until next month ...

Join the movement

T-shirts, Logos & license plates

As we all seek BIGGER and better ways to support our “charity” – *Papillon Haven Rescue (PapHaven)* – it got me to thinking. Isn't it really about the “opening line” or “conversation starter”?

It seems, through discussions I have heard from our membership, that people they have interacted with all seem to stop them to discuss a PHR branded item – their t-shirt, hat, bumper sticker, etc.

Well it seems that our own Amy Fretz (PA) must have thought the same thing! And she took it one step farther ... she found a vendor to make window decals, magnets, t-shirts, and license plates with our “brand.”

“This is the decal I added to my new car and the black license plate is going on, too. The web site added to this one will make the cost a little higher (\$18). We can make it a little smaller to save on the cost if you want, but this is a great size. The decals to match our logo are coming. I have to send him the butterfly that matches as the key disk would not work (mac & IBM format not compatible). The logo decals will be \$11.”

If you are interested in any of the designs you see here, contact Amy at afretz@ptd.net.



t-shirt front & back - \$25 PLUS \$3 for shipping, 2x & 3x may cost more.



Long window decal - \$11; shipping included



Large magnet - \$55 w/ personalized photo, but with just a silhouette it would be \$45 & \$15 to ship.



License plates - \$15; shipping included.



Small window decal - \$11; shipping included

Help support PapHaven Rescue!!

Is your dog ready for the holidays?

Dog Etiquette: Turn Your Dog Into a Gracious Guest

http://thebark.com/content/dog-etiquette-turning-your-dog-gracious-guest?page=2&utm_source=Bark%20Newsletter&utm_campaign=50eff25fcf-BARKNEWS_112311&utm_medium=email

By Karen B. London, PhD; The Bark Magazine

Shortly after we were married, my husband and I spent the holidays with my in-laws, and we brought our young dog, Bugsy. He was social; had an excellent stay; came when called; had no history of food thievery; and would not lift his leg indoors, even on a tree, so my confidence in his visiting skills was high.

On arrival, as he occupied himself with a stuffed Kong so we could unpack the car, a possible problem occurred to me. Buggy often tossed his Kong into the air and ate any treats that flew out of it. In our poor students' apartment, it was endearing, entertaining behavior. But my in-laws' decor included crystal, collectible figurines and an array of china teacups. Racing into the house in a panic, I caught the Kong in midair as it flew toward a set of porcelain miniatures. As I breathed a sigh of relief, it occurred to me that perhaps I had been a bit smug in thinking the trip would be stress-free.

This time of year generates tales of woe associated with bringing dogs to visit friends and relatives, and I get a lot of questions about this issue. Whether or not people fully anticipate the trouble that awaits them, taking a dog into someone else's home for the holidays can cause stress. The best approach for assuaging this seasonal angst is two-pronged: Prepare your dog as much as you can ahead of time with the skills he'll need to succeed during the visit, and make every effort to avoid other situations for which he hasn't been prepared.

The preliminary step, of course, is to request permission to bring him along. Not everyone wants a visiting dog. Even dog lovers appreciate the advance warning that allows them to, for example, put away the Ming vase on display at the precise height of the perpetually swinging tail of your cheerful Great Dane. If your dog is not welcome, don't bring him, or find somewhere else to stay. The strain of a visit with an unwelcome dog can permanently damage relationships. Plus, it's hard on the dog to be Undesirable Number One in an otherwise festive home.

Training is a critical aspect of preparation. The better trained your dog is, the more welcome you will both be as guests. The key skills are to be able to sit, stay, come, leave it, greet politely, and stop barking on cue. It sounds like a long list, but these are also the basics of polite canine citizenship. I also recommend that you teach your dog at least one "show-off" behavior. This can be waiting at the door until told to proceed (easy to teach but impressive to most people) or a trick such as "roll over" or "high five." Anything that makes your dog more charming will help ease tensions in case of a social gaffe. For example, I had a client whose dog jumped up on her father-in-law, but was forgiven immediately when she gave the cue "You goofed," and the dog responded by lying down and covering his face with his paws, as though in embarrassment.

Common host complaints include barking, jumping up on visitors and stealing food. Of course, if he is prone to more serious transgressions such as biting, unmanageable destructive chewing or house-soiling, it is unfair to expect your dog and your hosts to co-exist peacefully, and it may be best not to go a-visiting with him in tow.

Teach your dog the skills he'll need to be a gracious guest. If he's a barker, teach him to stop on cue. Say "enough" the instant he starts to bark, and then put treats right by his nose. Do not let him have the treats until he stops barking. Many dogs quickly learn that quieting down when you say "enough" is a way to get treats. If he jumps up on people, teach him that if he does this, the people will leave, but if he sits, he will get treats and attention. Since the majority of jumpers do so out of an urge to be social, they quickly learn that jumping up makes people go away. They choose to sit instead, which results in the opportunity to socialize and get treats as well.

Even if you prepare ahead of time, there's plenty to do during your visit to make sure that the holiday is remembered as a fun one rather than as the last family holiday to which you were allowed to bring your dog. Exercise, chews, toys and puzzles can minimize behav-



ioral issues such as destructive chewing and counter-surfing, which tend to worsen when dogs are bored or full of pent-up energy. Bring a crate if your dog likes it and your hosts have enough space. Help clean up, especially if the mess involves dog hair or sloppy drinking at the water bowl. Seize the opportunity to put leftovers out of your dog's reach, and volunteer to take out the trash.

As soon as possible after you arrive, practice the skills your dog already knows so that he can learn to do them in new places, too. One of the things that separates professional trainers from novices is that professionals know that training doesn't automatically transfer to new locations. For example, just because your dog has a rock-solid stay in your living room doesn't mean he knows how to respond in the same way in your yard, at the park or at Grandma's house. Even a couple of five-minute training sessions can significantly improve your dog's performance and manners.

Obedience skills aren't the only ones that may drop off away from home. Many dogs who are completely trustworthy when left at home alone are stressed, scared or mischievous when left alone in a new place, all of which can result in house-soiling or the aforementioned destructive chewing or counter-surfing. The change in routine, a new place and additional people may also make dogs more likely to exhibit these unwanted behaviors. Adjust your plans – and expectations – accordingly.

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- Recommended by thousands of vets and trainers
- Drug-free
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ThunderShirt's gentle, constant pressure has a dramatic calming effect for most dogs, like swaddling an infant, or pressure shirts used by thousands of people with autism. ThunderShirt has already helped tens of thousands of dogs around the world.

What Adoption Agencies are Saying

Already helping thousands of adopted dogs across the country, below are a few comments from shelters and rescue groups.

"Thundershirt has been a very useful tool for both staff and shelter dogs. We've also seen great results through our retail store."

~ Denise Gurs, Director of Animal Welfare,
Nebraska Humane Society

"At Paws4Ever, the generous donations from ThunderShirt Company have allowed us to use ThunderShirts on dogs in our shelter who encounter large amounts of stress in everyday life. ThunderShirts are easy to fit, easy for owners to use, and usually start working right away. We are proud to sell and recommend this product!"

~ Julie Jenkins, Dog Training Manager,
Paws4Ever, Mebane, NC

"At the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, we frequently use ThunderShirt with dogs who show a lot of general anxiety, and dogs who lack confidence. The ThunderShirt can help ease their adjustment stress in the short-term. ThunderShirt can also help with general anxiety over a longer period of time. The ThunderShirt is so wonderful for our Sanctuary dogs, as it is lightweight, easy to put on and stays in place."

~ Jen Severud, CPDT-KA,
Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, Kanab, UT



Color

- Heather Grey
- Navy Blue Rugby (\$5 Extra)
- Pink Rugby (\$5 Extra)

Sizing

Size	Chest Size	Weight
XXS	9"-13.5"	< 12 lbs.
XS	13"-18"	10-18 lbs.
S	16"-23"	15-25 lbs.
M	18"-26"	20-50 lbs.
L	24"-32"	40-65 lbs.
XL	31"-40"	65-110 lbs.
XXL	38"-50"	> 110 lbs.

For selecting the correct size, your dog's chest size is the best measurement to use (measure as illustrated right). If not available, your dog's weight may be used as a guideline.



Dog Etiquette

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Faux pas may occur, but focusing on prevention will help your dog succeed. Don't set up your highly food-motivated dog to fail by leaving him alone, even for a minute, while the turkey is on the table. If you know your dog has a tendency to find food or shoes, don't put temptation in his way. Make some areas of the house off limits, or use a crate so that your dog never gets the opportunity to display anything but his best behavior.

No matter how things go, send a thank-

you note to your hosts, perhaps accompanied by flowers, to express your gratitude that you and your dog were welcomed into their home (and, if necessary, to apologize).

Ideally, holidays are fun, not stressful. With thoughtful preparation and prevention, you can insulate yourself, your dog and your hosts from the dark side of this festive season. You will then be free to focus on the joy of togetherness for everyone, whether they sing "Fa la la la la" or "Bow wow wow wow wow."

Pawfriendly Landscapes

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Check guy wires around newly planted trees to make sure they will not be damaged by windy weather throughout the fall and winter. Also, tie a colored ribbon or cloth on them so dogs can see them when they are running at high speeds.



Have fun & get dirty!!!

Love is Knowing When

- anonymous

You're giving me a special gift,
 So sorrowfully endowed,
 And through these last few cherished days,
 Your courage makes me proud.
 But really, love is knowing when
 your best friend is in pain,
 And understanding earthly acts
 Will only be in vain.
 So looking deep into your eyes,
 Beyond, into your soul,
 I see in you the magic that will
 Once more make me whole.
 The strength that you possess,
 Is why I look to you today,
 To do this thing that must be done,
 For it's the only way.
 That strength is why I've followed you,
 And chose you as my friend, And why
 I've loved you all these years...
 My partner till the end.
 Please, understand just what this gift
 You're giving, means to me,
 It gives me back the strength I've lost, and all
 my dignity.
 You take a stand on my behalf,
 For that is what friends do.
 And know that what you do is right,
 For I believe it, too.
 So one last time, I breathe your scent,
 And through your hand I feel,
 The courage that's within you to grant me
 this appeal.
 Cut the leash that holds me here,
 Dear friend, and let me run,
 Once more a strong and steady dog,
 My pain and struggle done.
 And don't despair my passing,
 For I won't be far away,
 Forever here, within your heart,
 And memory I'll stay.
 I'll be there watching over you,
 Your ever-faithful friend,
 And in your memories I'll run.,
 A young dog once again

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!

Calendars for sale!!!

The 2012 PHR calendar is now ready for pre-sales! Cost is \$20 each. Quantities are limited – ***don't wait too long to place your order!***

The 13-month calendar features photos of our members' paps and many of the rescued and rehomed paps and pap-mix dogs that PHR has helped over the years.

They make great gifts for the Pap-Lovers in your life as well as a great "Show-&-Tell" in your own home! So get your orders in soon – think Holiday and New Year's gifts!

Delivery will take place in December 2011. The calendar price includes shipping & handling. Bulk orders will have shipping & delivery determined at the time of order.

Make payment via check or credit card (thru PayPal). Send your check to:

PapHaven Rescue
 PO Box 20306
 Hot Springs AR 71903

Place your order via

<http://papauction.info/calendar/>

Thank you for helping our rescued Papillons.



Success Stories

Hondo then, Sailor now!

Hi there! All is well at the Ellis household. We've been giving Sailor small doses of cuddles. He was taken for a walk down the sidewalk when we arrived home. I walked him around the perimeter of the yard to introduce him to his space. He enjoyed the walk so much we continued on down the sidewalk! He does really like his walks doesn't he! ha ha!! I felt it would help relieve some of his anxiety of being separated from all he's left behind.

We have shut bedroom doors off to introduce him to new spaces, which we will do gradually. He seems to feel safest right now in his crate with door to it left open. I sit his food and water next to it; and he wanders out to drink and has eaten only a small amount. He does eat the beggin strips up that I put inside his crate. The dogs and the cat are observing one another with calm curiosity. ha ha!! They are not afraid of his energy and presence. That's good. Sailor's crate is housed in our den, where we are

most of the time. He retires to it for his alone, down time. He will peek out when I talk to him and takes his naps in the crate. Thanks for his blanket from home. He lays on it and feels safe and gets his rest in peace.

I have faith; God will help us know what he needs; and help little Sailor know I fell in love with him the first time I laid eyes on him... I feel God gave him to me for a reason. I need him and he needs me. I use to work with special needs children; that's what I did. I never gave up on them. They just needed time and patience and love unconditionally. Baby steps and some things they can change and some things they can't but you love them through it all.

Little Sailor will let me hold him next to me on my lounge chair in the den, where Bob and I retire for the evening together and watch tv or a movie. I cuddle him up with my softest

red furry blanket throw. And I tell him all day and all night what a good boy he is and that I love him and that we'll get through this together. He will know he can always trust me eventually. Trust takes some time to earn.

This morning he went pee pee for me outside and he got a begging strip and lovin'. I'm prepared for if he has accidents. I won't freak; I promised him. I find myself going to his crate and kneeling down and talking to him as if he were my baby. Well, which he is!!! Ha Ha! He has already filled this empty space in my heart when my Kandi left us only to be filled with love once again. This little Sailor is all mine and I'm his mommy forever... *Thank you for the gift of love!*

Sincerely Karen & Bob

From the PHR members in Sailor's life

"I did the home visit for Hondo and was so impressed with Karen and her husband. It was so touching to watch this big man cuddle a tiny chi.

She is older, the dog I mean, and was content to lay on his chest and be loved on. They were happy to show me everything in their tiny condo, where Hondo's crate would be, where they would walk him and so forth. I had Smokey and Tucker in the car as we were heading to the vet and while I didn't let Tucker out to visit, as he hadn't been seen by the vet yet, I did let Smokey out and they were so sweet with him and he went right up to each of them for attention. He is very picky about his people and I thought his willingness to allow both of them to hold and pet him was a very good sign. I was very satisfied by the end of the visit that this couple would work very hard to make your sweet boy a part of their family. Thank you for sharing Karen's note."

Pat & the Cincinnati Crew



Angela & Hondo before the "hand-off"

Thank you Pat for doing their home visit. I just loved both of them. She got out of the car and immediately hugged me. Then she said, "I just don't know what to do." I told her just to hold her hand out for Hondo to smell it and he licked her. I knew then it was a match meant to be.

I demonstrated to her how to pick him up and tuck him under her arm. Hondo is uncomfortable with being picked up and kicks his back legs but once he is nestled under your arm he relaxes. Must be just not feeling secure. He was a puppy mill dog. Once I showed her they both picked him up and felt comfortable handling him. I told them to leave his harness on for a couple of days in case Lord forbid he would get away from them.

Angela

Jezebell changed her name to Ruby

Yesterday Bruce & I drove up to Duluth, MN, to deliver Jezebell to her new forever Mom, Donna. Donna was a very nice, calm, understanding lady. She brought her daughter Shannon and their Papillon, Harley. We met at a beautiful wooded park which gave everyone a chance to meet on neutral ground. They live another 1.5 hours north.

Harley is very high-energy and Miss Jezz is calmer and a little timid. Donna is ready to help Jezz adjust to her new home and help her take the time she needs to feel comfortable. Jezz came from a bad beginning and she is only 1-1/2 yrs. old. Turned over to PapHaven because of a nasty divorce, she had been neglected and underfed. Also, we had just found out when she was 6 mo. old she had been attacked by other dogs and almost died. Therefore, she is very leery of any dogs and it takes her time to trust. The new Mom is fully aware of all Jezz's issues and is ready to help her build confidence and start her new life. She will be taking Jezz and Harley to work

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Karen, Buttons, & Sailor



ABOVE - Shannon holding Harley (dark face) and Donna holding Ruby (aka Jezebell)

with her every day at the family fireplace company. Donna works in the office. How nice for the pups.

Bruce and I will really miss her. She is so very, very sweet and a big cuddler. Bruce even said last night, "I really miss her."

Donna is planning to rename her Ruby.

Good Luck Girly-Girl...we love you and have confidence in you! (said with a few tears in my eyes)

Nancy Sundberg

Fallon: "We have spoiled her rotten!"

Dear PapHaven,

I just wanted to tell you Fallon is doing so well and we love her so! I am going to send you her most recent picture from my iphone.

We are ordering her Christmas stocking today and I thought I would thank you again for helping her come into our lives! She eases the upset of losing my little 16.5 year old yorkie who passed away a year ago the 22nd of November.

No dog can replace the bond Boo and I had, he was a special little guy! Fallon is a joy. Do you remember how she circles and jumps when you're preparing her food? She is still doing that, we have spoiled her rotten!

Warmest regards,

Sbirlyn

From Andy Watson:

Fallon was a stray I picked up at the Humane Society shelter in Waco. I am attaching a picture of her when we first got her and

then a picture her new mommy sent me on Friday... What a difference... The final pictures were taken with a phone and are a little blurry but you can get the idea...

Aiden's new family

Hi Everybody! Ok here they are! He sure hates a cell phone and cameras. Aiden is oversized and is almost 18" tall but is definitely a Papillon. He has already lost some weight because of being on a diet. (wish I could lose that quickly!) I'm also sending one of Aiden with Rupert and Hazel. Hazel is the red/white Pap. She doesn't like sitting that close to her brothers! lol

Everything is all good!

Judy

Cody-Gene who became Rigby

Thought everyone would enjoy this email sent by Audrey and her husband Dwight who adopted Cody/Gene/Rigby. She also adopted "Rain," now Rooney. Audrey and Dwight are truly special people who have warm caring hearts... they certainly have a permanent place in MY heart. As you probably remember, I adored Cody and had such a hard time letting him go. It was a perfect match and I have never looked back. (Cody's former owner said she "couldn't stand him...!")

The kind of home we dream of for our doggies....

Mary Fournier

Paul (Mary's hubby – below) helped with Cody-Gene/Rigby. He knew the poor dog had a fear of men, so he cuddled him as much as possible. At



Rigby & his Daddy, Dwight - Not bad for a dog who really didn't like men.

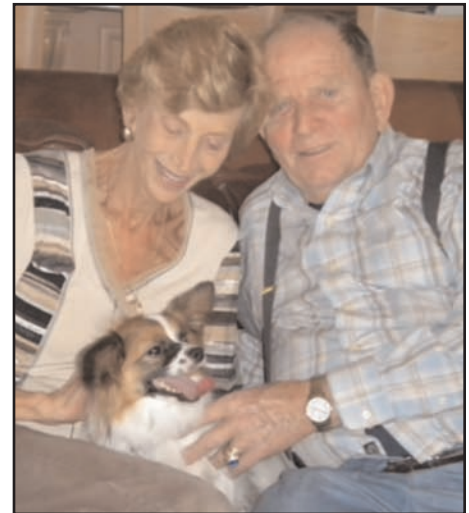


first Cody just ran away, (even nipped Paul once) but after a while he actually approached Paul for affection.

Subject: 2 Years

Hi Mary! We just passed our second anniversary of having Rigby join our family. I just want to say thank you again for rescuing him and sending him onto us. He loves us unconditionally, is a joy, and makes us laugh everyday.

Audrey



Bumbles & his new family

Bumble hits the jackpot!

He is wonderful!!!! We are enjoying him so much, and he is the sweetest dog in the world. He loves our lifestyle, with lots of granddogs, grandchildren, uncles, aunts, and everything. He sleeps in our bed and has such good manners. He only gets in bed, or on the couch if we invite him. We can't believe our luck in getting such a wonderful friend.

Love, *Yvonne & UT*

Paps of the Month –

Sweet *Lucie* weighs about 10 pounds and is 5 yrs. old.

She is very cute and loving, but can be very shy and nervous around a lot of activity and loud noises. She is becoming more comfortable everyday. Lucie is quiet and likes to sleep under my desk while I



Lucie

work, and sits next to me on the sofa and loves to have her belly rubbed. When it is time for breakfast or dinner she changes into a bundle of energy, wagging her tail, and on occasion she barks if I am taking too long. She follows me everywhere but she knows she can't go outside the gate when I do, so she patiently waits for me at the gate and then hops in circles when she sees me. She is house trained, but once she is finished with her business she is ready to come back inside. She has her favorite spots in the house and one of them is her crate. When there is a lot of activity she prefers to be in her crate watching all of the action. She sleeps very happily in her crate at night.

Lucie would probably be happiest in a single-person home but could also enjoy an adult couple with no small children. Lucie is House-, Leash-, and Crate-trained.



Scout

Scout is a 5 year old, 8 pound little boy. He came from a puppy mill and was very timid

initially. He came to us with another pup that I personally think helped him learn what a loving home was all about. He is *very* fond of other dogs his size, always looking for them to play chase or wrestle gently with him. Life outside of a puppy mill was somewhat shocking to this little fella. Initially he was scared of human touch, yet he followed me everywhere closely watching. It took a couple of weeks for him to learn that a human touch was a good thing, however he's a pro now. He will let you hold him and love on him now as long as you approach slowly, but he still startles easily with any quick movement or loud noises. He has come a long way with his housetraining, too. He's been through a lot in his years, but seems to be making great progress. He's always by my side now unless the house is busy or something scares him, at which time he'll retreat to his kennel. People constantly comment on "what a cutie" he is and how well he plays with the other dogs. He is more trusting of people now and would make a great addition for a playmate, but will take someone with patience to help him fully bloom.

In the Bakery Window ...

Season's Eatings & Peas-on-Earth Cakes

by Rachael Ray - December/January 2011

Your pup will be full of more than holiday cheer after eating this hearty dish. Always check with your vet about which foods are appropriate for you to share with your pet.



4 Servings – Prep 10 min – Cook 10 min

Ingredients

1/2 cup cooked brown rice
1/4 cup frozen peas, thawed
1/4 cup rotisserie chicken, skin and bones discarded and meat shredded
1 egg
2 tablespoons plain breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
Salt and pepper (for people portions)

Directions:

In a medium bowl, stir together the rice, peas, chicken, egg, breadcrumbs and parsley. Form into four 2 1/2-inch patties.

In a medium skillet, heat the olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the chicken patties and cook, turning once, until golden-brown, 6 to 7 minutes. Remove from the pan and let cool slightly. Season people portions to taste with salt and pepper.

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