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Booth at PCA Nationals nets over \$4,000

The bluegrass of Kentucky was the perfect place for the papillons to strut!

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PapHaven conducted two seminars during the week-long exhibition – CGC (Canine Good Citizenship) and Disaster Pre-

paredness. Both seminars were well attended.

As in the past few years, PapHaven also had a vendor booth. Many of our "tried and true" items sold well. Some items almost began "bidding wars" for their uniqueness.

PHR's own roving reporter and Facebook sensation, Chili Sundberg, helped out in the booth as much as possible – sharing his own brand of salesmanship and cuteness.



PCA Rescue Parade



Reese Wins

PHR needs him. "Al was trying to set up a fantastic yard art item that Sharon McGowan sent so it could be seen... a lady came by and saw it... it was love at first sight. Al promised

he would find out the price, and somewhere along the line it sold for \$75. The lady was almost "rabid" about it. Woo Hoo!"

Congratulations to all those who attended Nationals!



Chili Sundberg

That's my Al`bare....

Al Jorolan (husband of PHR Board President Jan Jorolan – shown right) is NEVER far from the action and is generous with his help and assistance wherever



Al`bare Jorolan

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Left & Above – PHR's booth abounds with goodies to entice buyers

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Paw Care: Taking Care of Your Dogs Feet

Written on 04/23/2012 by Brandy Arnold in Health & Wellness, Staying Healthy

<http://dogingtonpost.com/paw-care-taking-care-of-your-dogs-feet/>

Yes, your dog's feet are made for walking, but did you know that those little paws are also designed for protecting? Your dog's foot pads give additional cushioning that aid in protecting both bones and joints from shock. They provide good insulation against intense weather conditions, and help your dog to walk over rough ground. Plus, pads support the tissue beneath their paw.

With all the work he has to do, it is not surprising that your pooch's tiny paws take a slight beating every so often. With the paw care guidelines below, you can keep a spring in your darling dog's step.

How to Care for Your Dog's Paws

1. Try pampering your dog's paws with pedicures. His nails need to touch slightly just above the ground when he walks. If his nails tend to click or get snagged over the floor, then give him a pedicure. Talk to your vet or a professional pet groomer for advice regarding the types of nail trimmers that would seem best for your pet, and how to properly use them.

2. Do the snip and trim. Try trimming the hairs on your dog's paw on a regular basis to keep him from painful matting. Comb his hair out especially those from between the toes. Trim even with his pads.

3. Explore in between. Because foreign objects could easily become lodged in your pet's pads, do not forget to clean them. Check between his toes for pebbles, foxtails, bits of broken glass, and other debris. All these pesky items can be easily removed with the use of a pair of tweezers.

4. Moisturize, moisturize, and then moisturize. Your dog's pads can easily get dry and cracked so ask your vet about good pad moisturizers. Use the lotion as directed.



Do not apply hand moisturizers for humans as it could soften the dog's pads, possibly leading to unwarranted injury.

5. Give your pet a soothing deep paw massage. Just like giving someone a hand massage, a paw massage will also help in relaxing your dog and promote better blood circulation. Rub between the pads at the bottom of his paw, and then rub between each of his toe. Your pooch will certainly be forever grateful for that extra TLC.

6. Take it slow and steady. If you intend to start a new exercise plan for your dog, start off slowly. Paws are likely to be sensitive, cracked, or chapped, especially when taking your dog out for hikes and runs.

7. Use first aid. Because it is not unusual for your dog to acquire cuts or suffer from other wounds due to accidentally stepping

on broken glass or other debris, make sure that you also have in your cabinet that first aid kit. Small wounds can be readily cleaned using an antibacterial wash and then wrapped with a bandage. Deeper cuts, however, would require seeing your vet for treatment.

8. Help him deal with summertime sores. Have you tried stepping barefoot onto a very hot pavement? Ouch! Well, that pricking pain of extreme heat can also be felt by your dog. To keep him from acquiring burns and blisters, steer him away from hot pavements and sand.

9. Muddle through wintertime blues. Bitter cold is definitely hard on everyone's skin. Your dog is certainly not exempt. After outdoor walks, make sure that you have washed your dog's paws with warm water so that salt and other harmful chemicals are rinsed away. To keep his pads from getting chapped or cracked, apply Vaseline which is an excellent salt barrier. Letting your pooch wear doggie boots might be advisable.

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Mother Nature Network – By Morieka Johnson, *MNN.com* – updated 8:53 AM EST, Fri December 7, 2012

http://www.cnn.com/2012/12/07/living/mnn-pet-rescue/index.html?hpt=hp_t3

(MNN.com) -- It might be hard to believe that two of the handsome dogs, in a loving home, were once shelter or rescue dogs with severe cases of mange and little hope of finding their forever homes.

But Myles and Merlin beat the odds, which is remarkable considering that according to the Humane Society of the United States, 6 million to 8 million pets enter shelters each year, and half of those animals are euthanized.

Here are their stories.

Merlin's path to his family began when Frank and Katie Rannou toyed with the idea of adding a third dog to their family. But plans took a back seat when Grace, their 8-year-old boxer, developed cancer and began a slow decline.

Coping with the loss of a pet proved difficult for the couple. Their boxer Josie had an even tougher time adjusting to life without her constant companion. Once again, they considered adoption and contacted Atlanta Boxer Rescue about a dog named Merlin that had been featured on the group's website for more than a year.

"We were kind of called to Merlin," says Katie Rannou of Smyrna, Georgia. "He was 22 months old and Josie was about 7. That's quite an age gap, so we were anxious to see how that would work."

A rough start

The age gap paled in comparison to other challenges Merlin already had overcome. He was deaf, and when Merlin arrived at an Atlanta animal shelter, the large white puppy was malnourished and struggled with severe mange, a treatable skin condition that causes hair loss and itchy sores. Animal control called Atlanta Boxer Rescue after another rescue group gave up on the dog. Leg fractures led to \$3,000 in veterinary bills that the nonprofit covered through donations and fund-raisers.

"There was so much stuff going on, and he was such a young dog when we got him," says Dianne DaLee, president of Atlanta Boxer Rescue. "We didn't know his bones were that bad. We just looked at the mange and said, 'It's treatable; this is a young dog that will grow up to live a happy life.'"

The home visit

Merlin's foster family had taught him about a dozen hand signals for basic commands, and the Rannous were ready to give Merlin his happy ending — as long as timid Josie could handle an energetic, 75-pound male companion. His next big hurdle would be a home visit. On February 11, Merlin joined his forever family.

"The best way to honor Grace's legacy was to give another dog a wonderful home and lots of love," Rannou notes on her blog. "There are a bunch of hidden treasures in rescues and I wish more would look at this as an option," she said recently.

Settling in with the family

Boxers tend to be large, athletic dogs that require plenty of mental and physical stimulation to keep them out of mischief, so the Rannous take their dogs on daily 6-mile walks.

Merlin's muscular build, square head and fine, white coat with dappled spots attract plenty of attention. People walk a wide path or approach to ask questions about the striking boxer. Regarded as loyal and protective, this popular breed also is known to interact well with children. Later this year, Merlin and Josie will help celebrate another human addition to their pack when the Rannous welcome their first child.

"While he would never take the place of Grace, it really helped heal our hearts a little bit," Rannou says. "And he brought out such a playful side in Josie."



Myles finds a home

Nichole Hess also chose to honor the life of her boxer, Bailey, by fostering another dog. She was all set to care for a female puppy when Atlanta Boxer Rescue posted photos of a male named Myles. At only 4 months old, his body was covered with sores caused by severe mange and Myles required daily medicated baths.

"It just broke my heart," Hess says. "He was so sickly and bad off and I knew he was going to need a lot of care. At that time, I couldn't say no. I reached out and said, 'Somebody else take this female who is healthy and will probably get adopted pretty quickly.'"

Meeting her new charge

On the day after Thanksgiving, Hess met Myles and worked on his recovery. Doubts began to creep in when she gave Myles his first medicated bath, treating wounds that spread from his muzzle to his paws. But Hess pushed those thoughts aside and focused on caring for the pup, administering pills and hand-feeding Myles until he gained strength.

"I honestly didn't know if he was going to make it or not," she says. "He was on pain meds and didn't come out of his crate for the first week."

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Healing brings a new challenge

After two months of treatment and a little coaching from George, Hess' French bulldog, Myles finally was on the mend. Healing brought a new challenge. Atlanta Boxer Rescue had spread the word about Myles and adoption requests began to pour in for the boxer. Hess also had shared his story, driving people to the Atlanta Boxer Rescue site to raise money and awareness for rescued boxers.

"It was a double-edged sword," she says. "I was happy that people were interested, but I had gotten attached and knew it would be hard to let him go."

Foster mom gets 2nd chance

Rescue groups help relieve overcrowding in animal shelters by giving pets a better chance at finding forever homes through adoption fairs, foster care and aggressive social media campaigns. Once prospective families are identified, reputable rescue organizations rely on a detailed application process to pair pets and people.

Many find a love connection. Occasionally, things don't work out and the pet returns to a rescue organization. Myles fell into the latter category.

Fortunately, Hess had fallen for the rambunctious pup and wanted to keep him.

In addition to the occasional foster dog, her pack now includes George, Myles and a young boxer named Finn who was turned in to animal control shortly after having a litter of puppies.

To keep her pack occupied, Hess relies on frequent walks, obedience classes and interactive puzzle toys. "I've worked hard to get them on the same page," she says. "We do a lot of team-building exercises."

Help pets find a forever home

If your team is ready to foster a pet, Hess recommends researching local rescues and talking to other foster families about the experience. Of course, there's always the chance that your foster will turn into a permanent resident. That's not such a bad thing, according to Hess and Rannou.

"You can get a phenomenal dog from a rescue," Rannou says. "We have had three phenomenal experiences. Dogs from rescues show their gratitude every day. Something in them knows you kind of saved them and they pay that back lovingly."



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Financial help for pet care and Vet needs

April 18, 2013 – By: Carol Rodgers

<http://www.examiner.com/article/financial-help-for-pet-care-and-vet-needs>



Many pet owners, faced with financial hardship, have no idea where to turn. Whether it is an older person on a fixed income, a single parent who has lost a job, or an unexpected and costly sickness or injury affecting the family pet ... the choice can come down to putting food on the table or taking a beloved pet to the veterinarian for needed care.

Thousands of pets are put to sleep by owners who love them, but are faced with insurmountable financial hurdles. The sole purpose of this article is to make people aware that there are organizations that offer financial aid to help with vet bills, low-cost care, loans or grants, even temporary foster care. Visit each individual website to see if you qualify and meet their criteria.

Yes, you can plan ahead.

According to the Humane Society of the United States, this is a list of some national organizations worth investigating. Some of these organizations have taken things a step further by posting their own researched lists of breed-specific and disease-specific financial-aid programs. (Most states also have assistance programs in place.) Become familiar now with what is available. If the day comes that your pet needs help, you will at least have a basic understanding of where to look for assistance.

The Big Hearts Fund: bigheartfund.org

(financial assistance for the diagnosis and treatment of canine and feline heart disease)

The Binky Foundation: binkyfoundation.org

Brown Dog Foundation (prescription medications): browndogfoundation.org

Canine Cancer Awareness: caninecancerawareness.org

The Dog & Cat Cancer Fund: dccfund.org

God's Creatures Ministry Veterinary Charity: www.all-creatures.org

Help-A-Pet: help-a-pet.org

IMOM.org: IMOM.org

Magic Bullet Fund (cancer-specific): themagicbulletfund.org

The Mosby Fund: themosbyfoundation.org

The Onyx & Breezy Foundation: onyxandbreezy.org

Paws 4 A Cure: paws4acure.org

Pet Food Bank: www.petco.com

Pet Food Stamps: petfoodstamps.org

The Pet Fund: thepetfund.com

Pets of the Homeless: www.petsofthehomeless.org

(pet food and veterinary care assistance for homeless)

RedRover Relief: redrover.org

Rose's Fund: rosesfund.org

Shakespeare Animal Fund: www.shakespeareanimalfund.org

Top Dog Foundation "Bentley Grant": topdogfoundation.org

Some dog breed-specific veterinary care assistance programs:

CorgiAid: corgiaid.org

Special Needs Dobermans: doberman911.org

Dougal's Helping Paw: <http://www.welcome.to/dougalsfund>

(Scottish Terriers, West Highland White Terriers and other small, short-legged terriers)

Labrador Harbor: labradorharbor.org/

Labmed: labmed.org

Labrador Lifeline: labradorlifeline.org

Westimed (West Highland White Terriers): westimed.org

Pyramedic Trust (Great Pyrenees): <http://www.angelfire.com/bc2/pyramedic/summary.html>

Veterinary care assistance for working/service dogs:

Helping Harley Cancer Treatment Grant: <http://grants.landofpuregold.com> Assistance Dogs

Special Allowance Program: <http://www.cdss.ca.gov/cdssweb/PG82.htm>

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Staph Infections & Methicillin Resistance in Companion Animals

From Pet Talk by Texas A&M University College of Vet Med & BioMedical Sciences, Aug. 2012— <http://vetmed.tamu.edu/news/pet-talk/staph-infections-and-methicillin-resistance-in-companion-animals>

Staphylococcus (staph) bacteria are all around us in an intimate way since they normally lives on the skin and mucous membranes of both people and animals alike. It usually is not of a concern to the individual if the skin is functioning normally and there is not a risk for infection (e.g., systemic illness and immune compromise). When infection is present, usually of the skin, most staph bacteria are susceptible to commonly prescribed antibiotics. Although many individuals walk around every day with staph bacteria, not all staph are alike. Indeed, Staphylococcus aureus prefers people (as well as pigs and some horses) over dogs and cats; Staphylococcus pseudintermedius likes the skin of companion animals over man.

“Methicillin-resistant staph” refers to Staphylococcus bacteria that have developed a resistance to commonly prescribed penicillin and penicillin-like antibiotics, making infections difficult to treat. Again, most staph bacteria are susceptible to a wide array of antibiotics, but these particular staph have developed resistance to typical antibiotics, hence they are more challenging to eliminate.

Dr. Adam Patterson, clinical assistant professor and chief of dermatology at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences Small Animal Hospital, explained staph skin infections (pyoderma) in animals present as skin sores recognized as redness, pimples, scabs, dander, and hair loss. Many times these infections itch and result from uncontrolled allergic skin disease. When this type of infection occurs, it usually responds to correctly prescribed and administered topical and/or systemic antibacterial treatments.

If the infection is not easily treated by an appropriate course of antibiotics, then the chance for a “resistant” infection is heightened. Although subject to debate, as this is an area of ongoing research. Patterson said risk factors for methicillin-resistant staph infections in both people and animals seem to include repeated courses of antibiotics, chronic skin disease, immune compromise,

recurring hospital visits, and indwelling medical implants such as those used for orthopedic surgery. When these risk factors are present in animals with pyoderma, veterinarians perform a culture of the skin sore to determine if the bacteria are indeed methicillin-resistant.

“A resistant infection doesn’t look different than susceptible infections; the only way to know is to culture the skin,” Patterson said.

Once it is confirmed the pet is infected with methicillin-resistant staph, the veterinarian can determine the best course of action. Patterson said the most common treatments are topical such as antiseptic shampoos and culture-based systemic antibiotics.

“When we can, we try to treat them topically,” Patterson said. “Methicillin resistance doesn’t mean that the bacteria are more pathogenic, they just are not killed by common antibiotics anymore.”

People with methicillin-resistant staph are said to have MRSA (methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus Aureus). Since dogs and cats tend to have a different species of staph on their skin, resistant bacteria are most often called methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus Pseudintermedius (MRSPi or MRSP). People are normally not infected with MRSPi; likewise, dogs and cats are normally not infected with MRSA. Common transfer of MRSPi from pets to people has been fairly rare and isolated to date, while transfer of MRSA

from people to pets is somewhat more likely. Again, MRSPi is predominantly found in companion pets, while MRSA is primarily found in people.

“We don’t know much about dog-to-dog spread, but it is a large component of research on the epidemiology of methicillin resistance as we move forward,” Patterson said.

A few simple recommendations to help reduce the chance of transfer of staph bacteria between household people and pets once an animal has confirmed MRSPi infection include: administering the veterinary-prescribed treatment as directed, wearing gloves when treating the affected pet with topical therapy, keeping young children and immunocompromised people (cancer, HIV/AIDS, etc.) away from the affected pet, keeping personal skin wounds covered and protected, discouraging the pet from licking the face of people, and not letting the affected pet share the bed or linens with household persons. Above all, Patterson emphasized the need to wash all surfaces of the hands after handling the affected pet. Additionally, a search into why the pet has a resistant infection should be undertaken and corrected once identified.

If you develop skin sores or have concerns about your personal health once a methicillin-resistant staph infection has been confirmed in your pet, then consult your physician.



Itchy Skin Fish Dish

This grain-free recipe uses sole, which is a "novel" protein for many pets who may be itchy from consuming more common proteins like lamb or chicken.

Ingredients

- 2 c sole or other white fish (be sure to remove all bones)
- 1 c sweet potatoes
- 3 Tbsp flaxseed or evening primrose oil
- 2 glugs of olive oil
- 2 Tbsp fresh dandelion or parsley leaves, chopped (optional)

Directions

1. peel and dice the sweet potatoes and boil in water until they are very soft and tender.
2. meanwhile, lightly sauté the sole in a pan with some olive oil (you can also serve the sole raw if you prefer).
3. combine the sole and sweet potatoes in a large mixing bowl and add in the flaxseed or evening primrose oil.
4. stir in the dandelion and serve a portion appropriate for your pet's size.



Dandelion is a cleansing herb that can help remove toxins from your pet's system, thus helping to relieve itchiness in many cases. It's also an exceedingly rich source of vitamins A, C, K, B complex, and D as well as potassium, iron, and manganese.

Safe Veggies For Your Furball

Written on 05/13/2013 by Ron Miller in Food Guidelines
<http://dogingtonpost.com/safe-veggies-for-your-furball/#.UcCQwozD-02>



A recent post about slimming down a pudgy pooch raised some questions about which vegetables are safe to include in your dog's diet, or to give as snacks. After some research on several "authority" sites such as Pets.WebMD.com, DogChannel.com, and PetMD.com, here's a list for your convenience:

- Broccoli
- Cauliflower
- Cabbage

Don't feed too much of those 3 until you see how much, if any, of a gas problem it can cause!!

- Asparagus
- Potatoes
- Sweet Potatoes
- Carrots (cooked or raw)
- Lettuce
- Squash
- Zucchini
- Cucumber
- Spinach
- Edamame
- Green Beans
- Popcorn
- Peas (Snow, Sugar Snap, English)
- Pumpkin (although technically a fruit)

Your dog may go crazy about some, and turn its nose up at others.

Even though these are all considered safe, test, test, test, until you're sure there's no adverse effect on your furball.

Papillon Salad Bar

PHR member Diane Holt writes:

Don't know if these pictures will come through, but ... my paps love Wheat Grass! I now have artificial grass, and since my paps love grass, I buy Hard Red Winter Wheat seed from my local health food store, sprout it, and put it in a window box on the patio for them to enjoy. The "Salad Bar" is their first stop each time they go into the patio or back yard. *They LOVE it!*



Success stories

Brandy (Sonja)

We did take the trip to the east coast and took Brandy. She is a very good traveler and got along with all the dogs along the way. However, when we arrived home, she especially seemed happy to be here. We have noticed a big change since the trip. I think leaving with her and then coming home to her bed, her smells, her back yard, her feeding dish and so on has made a huge improvement. Maybe she feels like we are not going to leave her somewhere unknown to her. Don't know and she doesn't seem to want to converse about it. We just notice that she is so happy to be home. This is a photo of her with our granddaughter in New Jersey under a weeping cherry tree. Quite beautiful!!



Thanks for your help.

Nancy and Brandy



Nick (Frogo)

Enjoying the park on June 5.

Simone

And they said it couldn't be done...Simone and her new furrever Mom, Diana. After almost 7 hours in the car and a trip across the Golden Gate Bridge...thank you to a total of 2 foster Dads and 4 foster Moms and Auntie Sharon and Auntie Diane and everyone else who turned this frightened, unhappy, sickly, caged, barking animal into a darling angel.



Mia (Bee)

Mia (Bee) moved in yesterday evening and we are thrilled with her. My dogs accepted her just fine. She is a little nervous still, but adjusting well. I wanted to see how she reacted to my husband, and as soon as he got home from work, she jumped in his lap and greeted him like a long lost friend. That sealed the deal. :)

She is a very sweet and well behaved dog. A perfect fit for us.

Thank you for all your help. *Angie*

Fonzi

Hi Everyone,

Again, thank you so, so much for bringing Fonzi to us yesterday. He is gorgeous and we love him! He is doing well and adjusting to his new surroundings. His new brother, Galen, was very happy to meet him. We went for a neighborhood walk this morning and he was taking in everything around him. We were very fortunate to have so many people helping us. Thanks again and have a blessed day!

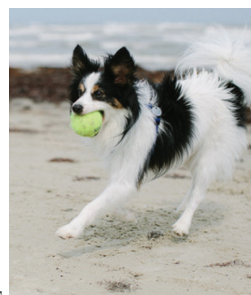
Andree

Blu

Hi everyone - Blu is in the Austin, TX area. He is a lovely dog but has one quirk, and that is he climbs chain link fences. He must be in a home with a wooden privacy fence. He never goes anywhere...climbs the fence and then runs around to the door where he sits until you open the door for him. He is a lover and a snuggler and we would have adopted him except for that pesky chain link fence issue. My big fear is that he would get caught and perhaps break a leg.

Andy

We took Blu with us and our dogs to a beach vacation a couple of weekends ago



and I wanted to share some fun photos. He had a great time chasing tennis balls down the beach but wasn't thrilled about the waves even though he did swim. He also did great with us at the hotel and out eating at restaurants. Blu is truly a great boy waiting for his forever home! *Annie*

Tiamo & Basile

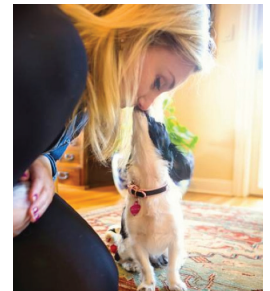
One year ago today Basile and my shadow, Tiamo arrived here in Phoenix. What a pleasure they have been! Love 'em. Can't thank you and PapHaven enough for rescuing them and allowing them to come to me.....

Thanks again, *Gregg*

Lulu

Just a note and pictures from a little one we adopted in California last summer. The adopter put some information about her in the e-mail.

Andy



She was found injured in someone's yard in Long Beach, CA on Dec. 24, 2011, and taken to the Long Beach SPCA. They called Lucille Collura and told her that they would have to euthanize her if PapHaven didn't want her. She then had her damaged eye removed, and her injured hind leg was put in a cast. PHR agreed to pay for the cost of repairing her right hind leg, and Lyndell Penney fostered while she recovered. Both Lucille and Lyndell are amazing and tireless – simply the best.

Lulu came to me last June, and she had surgery with a wonderful orthopedist in Mill Valley, CA last July to fix a severe luxating patella in her right hind leg. She was also neutered while in Lyndell's care – all of these operations before she was 12 months old. But, as you can see, she's doing very well, and is incredibly spoiled by me and my daughter. So thank you for all that you do.

Karen

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Poor Pumpkin

Poor shy Pumpkin is really suffering as you can see. Cathy said when the foster mom did the

home visit and brought Pumpkin along, she climbed right up in the husband's lap and settled down.

Andy



Nathaniel

Hi PapHaven folks,

We would like to update you on Nathaniel's (now called "Nano.") progress. We picked him up near Seattle (600 miles from our home in California) just 2 weeks ago. He was a joy to travel with and very good in the motel. He quickly adjusted to our cold and snowy climate as well as our big family of Papillons and Australian Shepherds. He now goes on 4 mile snowshoe hikes with us daily and is joyful, confident and obedient off lead. His

foster mother was concerned because he was so thin but he has gained 1.3 lbs. since arriving here. The healthy food, loving home and regular exercise is providing him with a healthy appetite and lots of new muscles! He has been to our vet who pronounced him in good health and a "really nice dog!" When Nano is not participating in active outdoor activities with us he loves curling up by the fire, cuddling on laps or sleeping under the covers at night with us and the other Paps. He's learning some new tricks and when the weather permits he will be learning to play on our agility course.

Thank you so much for having faith in us and allowing us to adopt this little gem. He has already brought so much joy and fun to our family. We are especially indebted to his foster mom, Josie, for taking such good care of him and knowing that he would fit so well into our family. Thank you so much for all you do for Papillons and people who love them!! *Mary & Walt Smith*

Zoey (Penelope)

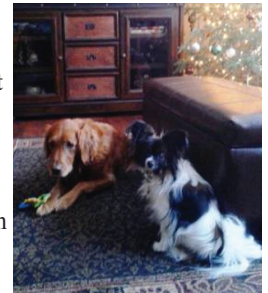
My former foster, Penelope (a pap mix) was such a fun little girl. We knew she was young (I was given an estimate of 18 months although I felt she was younger) and she only weighed 5.8 lbs when I had her.



Jenni ... all grown up!

Attached is a picture of our sweet little Jenni who was adopted and lives in northern Minnesota. Here she is with her sister Hope at Christmas.

OMG, look at that girl and her full coat. She's just beautiful!! And to think we thought she might die from a liver shunt, which she did not have as she got a little older...thank goodness.



Jenni was truly one of my favorites to foster. I just love her and her feisty attitude.

Nancy Sundberg

Augie

Hi everyone – I just received a nice phone call from the people who adopted Augie. He is doing very well, fits in with the family, has had no accidents in the house and they are very happy with him. He just wanted to thank the foster mom and PapHaven for taking such good care of Augie and for allowing them to adopt him.

Also got another call from the lady who adopted Little Man. He, too, has fit into the family and they are very happy with him. She has

many compliments for the foster mom and for PapHaven in general.

I just wanted everyone to know that we are doing it right. Keep up the good work.

Andy Watson

Simone & Benny

Simone and Benny came into our lives on Thanksgiving Day. They are litter mates from the Texas Twelve. They smelled bad from urinating in their crate. They barked without ceasing. Benny bit me rather severely 3 times. Benny took to attacking me when I walked through the room. Simone stayed in the back of her crate, staring at the wall...still as a statue, except for the barking. Benny still

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New PHR T-shirts

Papillon Haven Rescue has the most adorable Front & Back Tee-shirt custom designed (copyright) by our friend, the artist Penny Wyzlic.

These shirts are 100% cotton, but have more threads per inch, which means that they are softer, smoother and shrink much less as compared to other tee regular 100% cotton t-shirts. Look here for their description.

In two colors as pictured above – Red & Kiwi Green.



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had stainless steel sutures from his neuter that were undoubtedly bothering him, which I found and removed when I bathed him. They did not behave like any dogs I had ever seen. They made our lives miserable with their unending barking and biting.

They were so messed up, we became resolved to see to their rehabilitation. It became clear almost immediately that the two of them needed to be separated for them to have a chance to thrive. Benny is so protective of Simone that he had no other reason to live and Simone had no reason to try to live... Benny was doing her living for her.

Then Luci Collura brought Robin Johnson and her husband, Ryan, into our lives. Yesterday, we took Simone to her new foster family; Robin, Ryan and their pack. Almost immediately, Simone began to relax. As the afternoon passed into evening, we received two pictures from Robin which I am sending in subsequent messages.

One might look at these pics and wonder "what's the big deal?" Simone is laying in a dog bed. Simone is eating.

Big deal. Well, these are miracle pics. Simone is being a dog, almost like normal. What a miracle. Additionally, Simone fell asleep in Robin's lap as she cuddled her after her bath...previously unheard of. Neither Benny nor Simone would allow a human to come near them, much less hold them.

As for Benny, he's still barking, almost unendingly...but he seems to not want to attack me as much...we are hopeful for his turnaround as well...

Thanks to Luci for finding Robin and Ryan and their pack...and God Bless everyone who has had a hand in giving these two messed up little ones a chance at a happy life. Hopefully we'll have good news to follow about Benny.

Pippa (Courtney)

Of course you can share any information in the newsletter. The stories of what you all have done with the rescue work gives me encouragement in this world of mess and chaos.

It makes me realize that there are people that really care about the 'small things.'

I don't get the newsletter and would like to. When we first had contact with PapHaven, both Kate and I tried to sign up and couldn't. Sounds like I need to try again and see if I can remember what the problem was. It may be that we both got busy and distracted. It is a wonderful, heart-felt organization and, when someone admires Pippa, I always suggest your organization. I am smitten by the Paps after getting to share our home with such a wonderful breed of dog.

I cannot thank you all enough...all of you ALL through the organization for making it possible for me and Kate to open our hearts.

Andy

Dear Andy

I have thought of you all at PapHaven so often in the past six months. Who would have known when we contacted you all in May how our lives would change. We found our wonderful "Courtney" (we changed her name to "Pippa", which fits her), and she has been an unbelievable blessing. She is the sweetest, gentlest dog I have ever known. Since she is our first Pap, my experience with this breed was non-existent. Now I can see why once people have one, they keep on getting more. I will never be able to say enough about how we love and adore her. She is my heart.

You told me once about the "zoomies," which is a perfect word for what she does. The funny thing is that even inside, she will explode in her exurbance. We have a great house for that where she can circle around the kitchen, living room and laundry room in one sweep of energy. Our Cairn Terrier is amazed...and can't keep up (much to his disgust).

Our family is complete with the addition of our beloved Pap. Thank you for the quality of work all of you do. I cannot say enough about the joy Pippa has brought us.

Blessings to all this new year

Nanci & Kate and, of course, Pippa

Rudy

Rudy and his 3 papillon siblings want to wish you and Pap Haven a Merry Xmas

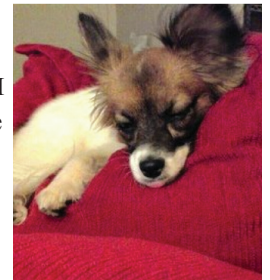


and a Happy New Year. Rudy and Shelby just finished basic obedience and Shelby finished and passed the test for (CGC) canine good citizen. She can now visit hospitals and nursing homes. Rudy starts CGC January 13, 2013 and hopefully he will pass the test and go visiting with Shelby. He loves going every where with us, especially with Shelby. Rudy is the one in the barrel.

Judy, Matty, Emily, Shelby, & Rudy

Smore

Hi everyone- I just got this picture from the lady who adopted Smore. I had over 15 applications for her and almost had to flip a coin to see where she should end up. *Andy*



Just wanted to share a cute picture I took of Smore the other day. Her favorite spot to sleep and hang out is on one of our couch pillows. She's doing well and getting along with our other dog Kota. They love playing and running around together, and like snuggling with each other too! Hope you're doing well, and have a great weekend.

Sincerely, *Karen*

Dude

I have attached a picture I just took of Dude and Tank and also one of just Dude.



I can't thank you all at PapHaven enough for all you do. Dude has been such

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a joy and is such a funny, smart little guy. He goes with me to work every day and is just great. When I first got him he was apprehensive about meeting new people. Now he is so much better! I can't say enough good about him. He learns tricks and commands quickly and is always up for a game of fetch or tugging. He loves my other dog and plays with him, and leaves the cats alone. He sleeps in our bed at night.

I know you rescued him from a shelter. Thanks for that. Happy, happy ending to his story!

Warm regards, *Jill*

Joey

I don't know if you remember me. I adopted a papillon named Joey from you



guys almost 4 years ago. He's been a blessing ever since. He is a confident, friendly and a happy dog now. He is hands down the most precious thing ever and he is so well behaved too. We've been training in agility, and had a chance to compete this spring. It was wonderful and he did great.

He loves it! Sadly, his murmurs have gotten worse and he probably will be retiring from agility but continue as a happy senior in our household.

I love him to pieces. Thank you for saving this little guy. Words can't describe how much happiness he has brought into my life.

Katrina

Fireworks are Scary!

More pets are lost on Independence Day than any other day of the year.

This July 4th:

- ◆ *Make sure your dog is wearing a current ID tag at all times.*
 - ◆ *Keep your dog indoors during fireworks.*
 - ◆ *Never leave pets unattended, even in a secure yard.*
- ◆ *Have current, clear photos of your dog on hand, just in case.*
- ◆ *Playing music or the tv can help to drown out fireworks.*
 - ◆ *Coddling a frightened dog will reinforce her fear. Instead, try playing games or exercising to distract her.*



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Thank NJ for Enacting "Patrick's Law"

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<http://www.thepetitionsite.com/438/494/857/thank-new-jersey-for-enacting-patricks-law/>

New Jersey State Legislature has enacted and passed "Patrick's Law", (S 1303),- which calls for tougher measures that would increase civil and criminal penalties for animal abuse and neglect. The law also creates a separate offense if an individual is charged with the needless killing of an animal.

Patrick the dog was found thin, cold and near death the day before St. Patrick's Day, 2011, after his owner put him in a garbage bag and dumped him in a garbage chute of a 22 story apartment building. He was found by a maintenance worker with every bone in his body protruding from starvation. He was taken to a referral hospital with 24 hour emergency care where he began to recover.

Thank the New Jersey legislature for passing the law – please encourage Governor Chris Christie to sign the bill into law.

Governor Chris Christie

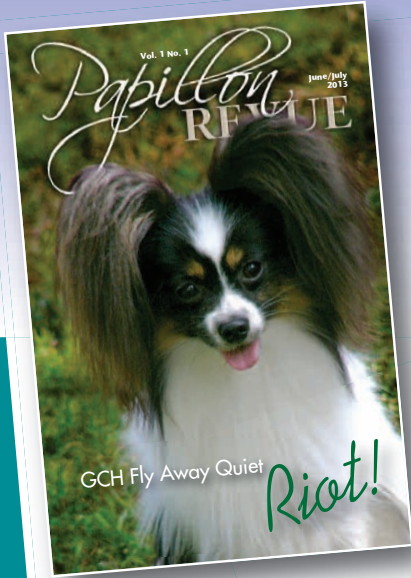
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