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PAPHAVEN'S NEXT

**QUILT
AUCTION**

One of PapHaven's members made this beautiful pair of quilts as a fundraiser to help cover the medical expenses of our rescued Papillons.

**TICKETS ARE \$5 EA.
OR 3 FOR \$12**

Order and pay for your tickets at

[HTTP://SHOPPAPHAVEN.HOMESTEAD.COM/QUILTS2.HTML](http://SHOPPAPHAVEN.HOMESTEAD.COM/QUILTS2.HTML)

The prize (shown above) is a pair of beautiful hand-made quilts – one measures 41" x 48" and the other is 22" x 26" – so you won't have to share your quilt with your Pap; he/she will have one of their VERY OWN!

Thank you for supporting Papillon Haven Rescue

The drawing will be pulled on Nov. 15, 2008

*We are a 501c3 non-profit national, all volunteer group
dedicated to saving Papillons in need*

PAP-OF-THE-MONTH: CHEWY & ROSEMARY



Chewy is 1.5 years old maybe 10 lbs. He just had his vaccines about a month and a half ago. He has also been house trained, neutered, but has

not been leash trained. There has been one time where he nipped at a 9 month old baby when he was grabbed, but didn't bite him. He grew up with teens so he would do better with older kids. I think he is a little under weight so I am changing his food to IAMS. He also needs training in basic commands; but he does not respond to them very well. He does know his name though.

Rosemary is an adorable little girl. She seeks out attention and cuddling. She doesn't like to be alone and will drag clothes out of a laundry basket when not getting attention she believes is her due. She is smart and stubborn, but very curi-

ous and easily bored! If she doesn't want to stay in her crate, she won't! She is very good at opening the door on her own. She also knows how to come and go though a doggy door, which she does on her own. She is pretty curious and doesn't appear to be afraid of noises, men, or other dogs. She is a sweet little girl who wants to be loved, and is learning to trust enough to get what she wants! She approaches me a lot more and lets me pet her more where before she would only lick my hand. She is still trying to dominate my terrier, who isn't very happy about that. Rosemary continues to do well in most areas and is still working on improving her house manners. She seeks out attention and affection, and follows me everywhere. She plays with toys and has started playing with the doggies. Rosemary would do well with someone who is at home most of the time.



2008 MINGLE "VOTED" A HUGE SUCCESS!

Not as many participants as last year, but a great time was had by all! Some new faces, some from last year... new events and discussions.

Planning and prep are done. Many, MANY thanks to the Mingle Committee, lead by Liddy-Ann Everett, for a job well done! If you have suggestions or ideas for the next event, contact Liddy-Ann at liddy-anneverett@earthlink.net. Survey results will be published in January 2009. The next Mingle committee will be formed then.

IN THE BEGINNING ...

Thursday and Friday saw the slow trickle of members arriving at our "Host Lodge!" As we got unpacked and situated, we were able to match new faces with long-known names. As



PHR members attend the PCHS "Cruz-in2;" (shown l to r) Nora Lenahan, Jan Jorolan showing off the new PHR First Aid Kit, Paul Meece (the pink shirt behind Jan), Joan Haddock, Andy Watson, and Shirley Haslow.

ever, Dona and Mike Howard were welcoming and generous with their hospitality.

A last minute invitation from the Pulaski County Humane Society (PCHS) started our event with a party! On Friday evening, we attended "Cruz-in 2" at the Flea Market down the hill from Lost Lodge (shown above). We sold first aid kits and bumper stickers; provided PHR brochures, foster and adoption applications, and as much information about our small charges as fast as we could to anyone who would listen. Donation cans were continually filled! What a way to start many members "FAVORITE" annual event! Fatman's BBQ was good food! We were glad to help Pulaski Co. work toward their new shelter building.

A NEW DAY DAWNED

Saturday dawned sunny and crisp, with

much to do. As members ventured out, some attended the grooming workshop ... others the local flea market. Workshop attendees enjoyed Donna

Moore and Paula Dane's presentation. Comments varied from "I'm so glad I attended" to "I never knew how to do that!" Many thanks to Donna and Paula for their interesting discussion ... and to Obby Moore for being a very patient "model."

Liddy-Ann's "Souper Lunch" was very well received by all. As it was crisp and cool in Kentucky, her warm soup and cornbread was a robust and warmly-filling afternoon meal. As members departed Cabin 16, many were heard to say they would be napping now that they had such a satisfying meal!

The roundtable discussion, held in Cabin 15, was an interesting debate of issues and ideas. New members were given background about "why PHR does THAT that way;" while old-timers were reminded about policy. Many details about past practice and foster parent needs were brought to the forefront.

The PHR business meeting brought admin issues into light for many. Many changes will be coming into the headlines in the next few weeks and PHR members are being asked to take a much more involved presence in

the group. The organizational directory is changing to reflect these updates and the need for a more profound presence by *every* member.

PAP-PISTA OLÈ!

Joan Haddock and Liddy-Ann Everett once again delivered a menu to be remembered! After slaving in the kitchen all day, the ladies put on a fiesta spread that rivaled a leading Mexican restaurant! All the fixin's for chicken or sirloin fajitas and tacos, plus the sides to match. Desserts were provided by the membership. All were well-fed and happy!

Joyce Young has a contact at the **Greener Groundz Coffee Company** (www.greenergroundz.com) who gener-



Mingle attendees were given personalized grooming lessons from Donna Moore (left) and Paula Dane, with assistance from Obby Moore.

ously donated a coffee basket for us to raffle. Six different blends of coffee – including their two newest Papillon blends – were raffled off to the members present; and won by Donna and Ralph Moore! The coffee company also provided two bags of coffee for us to sample ... and the coffee was superb!

As the sun began to set, pageant participants began to emerge! Some participants practiced their talents before being called to center stage, as Halloween costumes replaced the evening gown competition! As each one "strutted their stuff" to the music, applause, and camera flashes, our hostess Jan Jorolan read their bios. Judges huddled together to be sure the ballots were correctly tabulated; then winners were announced (see pg 4.) **Fun was had by all!**

The evening continued with our Chinese Auction. Wrapped prizes were pulled by contestants – some allowed to keep them, some stolen by the next player. Many retired for the evening

as others stayed to talk and laugh long into the night.

THE SAD CONCLUSION

As all participants can tell you, Sunday morning is often the saddest day! We clear out of our cabins and tidy up after our 'children.' Then with many hugs and calls of "have a safe trip," we part ways for the drive

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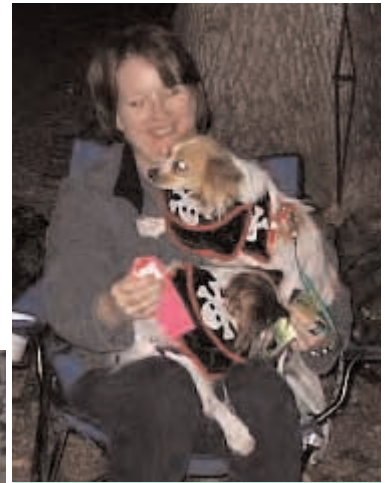
This lovely basket of coffees was donated for us to raffle. Donna & Ralph Moore took it home!



Paul Meece (KY) & his "S Pack" enjoyed the beautiful autumn weather.

home. None wants to let the weekend end, but all are aware of responsibilities back home. As we pull out of the tree-lined drive at the top of the hill, we reminisce about our days in Kentucky and anticipate the events of the next event ... can we really wait the year it will take? We look forward to seeing old friends and making new ones ... another event to see our beautiful butterflies as they flutter in play with others.

TIL NEXT YEAR ... HOPE TO SEE YOU THEN!



(Above) Our resident singing star, Amy Fretz, brought her pirate posse to Kentucky from central Pennsylvania. Dusty and Dakota won a 2nd place ribbon for Best Costume.



Lovely Liza Engel, her Mom Amy, and 'sister' Ava ventured from Indiana to join in the fun.



(Above) This beautiful boy is Hayu (pronounced "Hey You") Haslow. He and his momma, Shirley, won the ribbon for Best look-a-like Human/Dog.



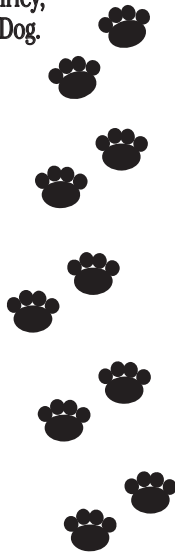
Shirley Haslow (back to the camera), Jim Watson, and Liddy-Ann Everett enjoyed the fresh air and quiet for our few days away!



Donna Moore took some time from her busy Mingle schedule to review the scrapbook from last year's event.



Rita Charvat from Michigan roomed with Nora Lenahan and her three paps. It's obvious that Rita made friends with Noel (left) and Crystal Lenahan.



Jim Parrott and 'son' Porter enjoyed the "Souper Lunch" that Liddy-Ann served. Annie Paynter (center rear) stops by to join them.



The Lenahan Family – Noel (left), Nora holding Crystal (center), and Cutter (black fur peeking out on the right) ALL had a busy first day at Mingle and decided to take a nap!



Good food abound while at Mingle!



SEE OTHER PHOTOS ON PG. 9

ANY IDEAS?

Questions started before Mingle 2008 was over – How do we pick where to have Mingle? It isn't just a case of... *How about...?* 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 I love Lost Lodge, its time to broaden our horizons.

Orlando has been mentioned, the Poconos, Gaitlinburg, the Eastern Sea Coast, The Outer Banks, New England, Branson, Rockies, Gulf Coast, 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 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, the last two years we have had between 36 & 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, room mates, and families, 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 almost 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 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 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. Maybe some of you PA folks might want to get together and check out places in the Poconos, 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 I've said before – I'll get Mingle 2009 started then I'll just 'lurk' but offer any assistance as long as I can 'attend' as a guest in 2009. (((Oh – Nora – HUSH!!!)))

FROM NORA:

Liddy-ann has threatened to "sit-this-one-out" for two 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. And give as much guidance as possible.

PAGEANT WINNERS:

Best Belly Band.....	Obby Moore
Best Collar/Harness.....	Nessa Everett
Best Costume	
1st.....	Ava Engel & Chika Haddock (A cowgirl & her pony)
2nd.....	Dusty & Dakota Fretz (The Pirates)
3rd.....	Aspen Paynter (Skeleton)
Best Culottes.....	Maghee Paynter
Best Dressed Butterfly.....	Carol Lee "the Bee" Haddock
Best Ear Fringe.....	Prince Remington "Remy" Parrott
Best Group of Paps.....	The Moore Family
Best Hat.....	Tippy the Foster
Best Look-Alike (dog/dog).....	Oki Watson & Chika Haddock
Best Look-Alike (human/dog).....	Shirley & Hayu Haslow
Best Look-Alike (human/human).....	Paula Dane & Joyce Young
Best Tail.....	Maghee Paynter
Best Wannabe.....	Gabby the Foster
Biggest Cling-On.....	Skyler Young-Meece
Biggest Clown.....	Bootz "The Nekkid One" Jorolan
Crabbiest.....	Gabby the Foster
Friendliest Butterfly.....	Flutter Everett
Funniest Butterfly.....	Nina Jorolan
Just Right-Sized Butterfly – Pup.....	Liza Engel
Adult.....	Carol Lee Haddock

Largest Butterfly – Pup.....	Porter Parrott
Adult.....	Hayu Haslow
Liveliest Butterfly.....	Liza Engel
Most Handsome Butterfly	
1st.....	Cutter Lenahan
2nd.....	Stetson Young-Meece
3rd.....	Aspen Paynter
Most Spirited Butterfly.....	Peeta Jorolan
Nicest Smile.....	Crystal Lenahan
Prettiest Butterfly	
1st.....	Dusty Fretz
2nd.....	Stasia Young-Meece
3rd.....	Dakota "Squirt" Fretz
Prettiest Feet.....	Obby Moore
Shyest Butterfly.....	Guy Watson
Tiniest Butterfly – Pup.....	Kiss Everett
Adult.....	Sparkle Everett

JUDGES INCLUDED:

- Liddy-Ann Everett
- Nora Lenahan
- Albert Mancuso (a mole judge)
- Jim Parrott (a mole judge)

NEXT PAGEANT TO INCLUDE:

- Best Walker
- Most Unique Markings
- Noisiest Pap
- Oldest Pap in attendance
- Youngest Pap in attendance



Liddy-Ann

WHO'S WHO?

It would seem that this section of the news has become a favorite of many ... helping to meet and see into the lives of friends we have only met thru the Pap Haven website.

What once began after a discussion with several members, has helped us to better know our colleagues. Not to say that we all need "intimate details" about each other's lives, but even a little knowledge helps us know each other a better!

WHO'S NEXT IN LINE ...



Miss Sparkle

Liddy-Ann Everett has been a lifelong lover of animals and a dedicated volunteer for rescue organizations such as local animal services in Central Arkansas. FuRR (Feline Rescue & Rehome), CARE (Central Arkansas Rescue Effort for Animals), and Little Rock, Jacksonville, Pulaski Co. and Cabot, Arkansas, Animal services.

Born in Fort Smith, Arkansas in 1948, Liddy-Ann began volunteering at the clinic of Jennings Bozeman, DVM, at the age of 12. Often bringing home the young, old, and disabled and nursing them back to health, she learned the principles of rehoming from an early age.

She currently resides in Cabot, AR, and is employed by Central Arkansas Water in Little Rock as a cartographer.

Her active interest in Papillons began when she moved in 2000 from an Arabian Horse farm with Australian Shepherds to a city residence. Liddy-Ann was looking for a small, unique companion dog and, since her home fabric art business was called *PapillonWorks* – the Papillon seemed a natural fit. After researching the breed she determined that it was the breed for her. Still not completely educated she bought her first on impulse, a male, Flutter, from a backyard breeder. And, though friendly and engaging, Flutter has problems that are a legacy of poor breeding. Later, 2 females, Maddie and Sparkle, came from a competent breeder who continues to be a good friend and mentor. Her next

Papillon, Nessa, was an owner surrender / stray that captured Liddy-Ann's heart the moment their eyes met at a local animal shelter. Then came Kiss, in 2008 – also from Liddy-Ann's breeder / mentor friend at *Unicom Woods* in Salem, AR.

Also in residence at the Everett home are 4 cats – all rescues. Tortie, 2K (adopted 12/31/99), Domino-No! and Mr. Big, a Himalayan that thinks he is a Papillon – **ALL 18 pounds** of him.

Liddy-Ann joined PapHaven as a transporter and foster mom in 2003. Since joining, she has fostered more than 20 paps and assisted in transporting over 40. In 2006 she and her 4 Paps logged 4400+ miles transporting dogs for PapHaven. In 2007, the *PapillonWorks Gang*, as she calls her pack, traveled 7000+ miles for PHR.

Liddy-Ann was invited to serve as Director of Fundraising in 2005. Her personal vision for PapHaven is to provide a safe & healing environment to Papmixes and Papillons both in foster and forever homes.



Tiny little Kiss

THE END?

Which of you will next? Please send some information about yourself, your family, etc., to norajl169@yahoo.com. So we can all "get-to-know" each other a little better.

UNTIL NEXT MONTH ...

CELEBRITY PAPS IN THE NEWS ...



Pop princess Christina Aguilera adores having a puppy entourage – Papillons Stinky and Scratchy, and big bull mastiff, Coco (*not pictured*), make regular appearances by her side.



Nessa



Miss Sparkle



Flutter

Health considerations

BE AN “EDUCATED OWNER”

THE “LINGO” YOU NEED TO KNOW — Canine body language

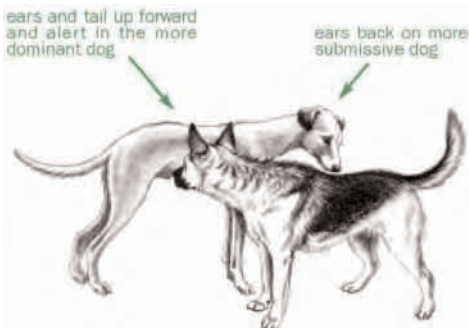
Every dog, whether Papillon or beagle, knows the same language. You and your dog probably pick up on each other's signals without thinking much about it. But if your dog begins to behave differently, if getting to know a new dog, or if you meet a dog you don't know, it helps to be able to read the universal body language of dogs.

If you and your dog landed in Timbuktu or Tokyo tomorrow and were greeted by a local person and his dog, it would take only a few minutes for the two dogs to understand each other. Hours later, you would still be wondering if you were bowing properly, making acceptable hand gestures, or using the right table manners. The dogs, on the other hand, would know just what to do — the lead dog eats first.

SIGNALS DOGS USE

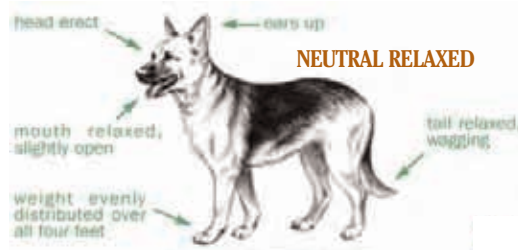
Although a dog can't speak and has no hands and fingers for gesturing as humans do, you can watch key parts of his body to determine how he's feeling and reacting to the world around him.

- **Face:** Although the dog's facial muscles are not as refined as a human's, he can wrinkle or straighten his forehead to show confusion or determination. If your dog wants you to give him further direction, he may raise his eyelids quizzically and tilt his head to one side.
- **Eyes:** A dog's eyes brighten when he looks at a creature he considers friendly and when he wants to play. If he is afraid, his pupils dilate and he shows the whites of his eyes. He averts his eyes to avoid confrontation. But if he is angry or ready to defend himself, his eyes narrow and follow your every move. At this point, it's particularly important not to look the dog in the eye because he sees that as a challenge to defend his position.



GREETING POSTURE — Dogs sniff each other's genital region when greeting to gather info on sexual status.

- **Lips, teeth, & tongue:** A relaxed dog in normal posture may let his tongue loll out of his mouth. If he wants something from you, if he is happy or wants to play, he may pull his lips back in what appears to be a smile and show his teeth, an expression, by the way, dogs show only to humans and not to other dogs. But beware the dog that bares his clenched teeth and wrinkles his nose. He is ready to attack. In a similar respect, if you are grooming your dog and he begins to yawn —



watch yourself. Many dogs will stretch their jaws this way before they bite the groomer!

- **Ears:** The dog's sense of hearing is much more acute than ours and even dogs with floppy ears have the ability to move and turn them to follow sounds. If a dog's ears are raised, he is relaxed, listening, or showing acceptance. If they are back, he may be signaling submission and deference or may be frankly fearful.
- **Tail:** A dog wags his tail when he is happy or wants to play. It is really an energy indicator. When he is submissive, he tucks it between his legs. A taut tail, held down rigidly behind him, may show he is prepared to spring since the tail is used for balance when jumping.
- **Voice:** Dogs are vocal animals. They yip, bark, whimper, howl, and growl. The volume or pitch of their sounds can increase with their level of emotion. A bark may be aggressive or playful. Unlike body signals, dog noises can mean different things from different dogs.

BOOK REVIEWS —

“WE’RE ALL EARS!”

THE WELL-ADJUSTED DOG: Dr. Dodman's Seven Steps to Lifelong Health and Happiness for Your Best Friend

by Dr. Nicholas Dodman

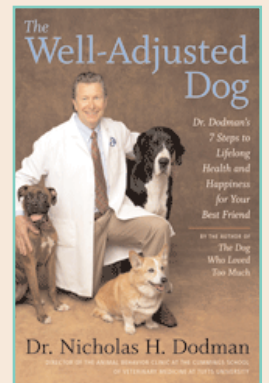
One of the greatest myths in dog ownership is that once a puppy is housetrained and has graduated from a puppy training class, an owner's work is done. In fact, that work is just beginning.

Forty-two percent of dog owners in this country report problems managing their dogs' behavior. Our nation's pounds and shelters are teeming with dogs who have been given up for just this reason. But it doesn't have to be this way. As Dr. Dodman points out, almost every dog problem can either be treated or, better yet, prevented. Every dog has the potential to be happy and well adjusted.

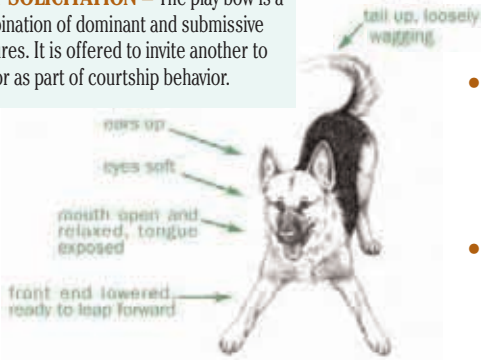
In *the Well-Adjusted Dog*, Dr. Dodman shows you how, offering what he calls “continuing education” for dogs and their owners. A comprehensive, seven-step approach takes on the whole dog — his health, behavior, and environment — and lays the groundwork for the proper care and training of your best friend, for life. You will discover how:

- much exercise your dog really needs (and why)
- diet can affect behavior
- to communicate clearly with your dog and understand dog body language
- to lead your dog, not dominate him
- to prevent or deal with fearful conditions
- to optimize your dog's environment
- to address medical problems that might underlie unwanted behavior

In this essential new book, Dr. Dodman draws on some twenty-five years of clinical experience to bring together the art — and science — of dog ownership. His approach is based on the latest research as well as a unique understanding of the whole dog. It's also proven to work, and to work long term. Only in *the Well-Adjusted Dog* will you truly find what every good dog owner should know.



PLAY SOLICITATION – The play bow is a combination of dominant and submissive gestures. It is offered to invite another to play or as part of courtship behavior.



POSTURE SPEAKS VOLUMES

When two dogs meet, as long as their human companions aren't tugging tight on their leashes, they carry out a series of actions that looks like a choreographed dance. With their bodies tense and tails taut, they circle and sniff each other, silently gathering and exchanging information, ready to defend themselves at any moment if necessary. They hold their ears back and the hair on their back may stand on end. They often avoid direct eye contact at first, sizing each other up to determine if the stranger is strong or weak, male or female, hostile or non-hostile. One dog may place his head on the nape of the other's neck or nip at his nose. It seems they are get-



MATERNAL CORRECTION – A mother dog will discipline a pup with a quick muzzle grasp. The pup learns to offer submissive body postures.



AGGRESSIVE ATTACK – This threatening posture is used to chase another away or, if need be, to attack in order to protect possessions, pack or self.

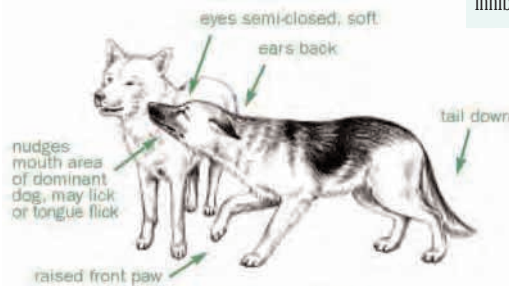
ting ready to fight and then, one lies down. Soon, they may separate and urinate. At this point they've agreed which dog is dominant.

Dogs learn body language from their mothers during the first 8 weeks of their lives and they test out this form of communication with their littermates. If a dog misses out on such training, he will have trouble communicating with other dogs throughout life.

- **Dominance aggression:** Teeth bared, this dog stares you down and advances confidently with his tail wagging slowly and his ears in the forward (alert) position.
- **Fearful aggression:** A dog who is afraid tenses his body and holds his tail rigid, though it may be wagging. His rear legs are ready to run or spring. He bares his teeth, draws back his ears and the hair on his back stands on end. He growls or snarls constantly to warn off the subject of his fear.

- **Invitation to play:** The dog happily signals his desire to play by wagging his tail and dipping down into a "play bow." His front legs are in a crouch and his backbone swoops up, leaving his rear haunches high. His head is held up expectantly to capture your attention. He may raise a front leg or lean to one side with his head.

- **Normal posture:** The dog appears alert with head held high. His tail moves freely. His jaw is relaxed.
- **Submission:** The dog crouches down further and still appears relaxed. He may lift a front foot as in a play invitation, but his ears are back and his tail is down. He may yawn, scratch, or sneeze, which is meant to calm him and the dogs or people confronting him.
- **Total submission:** The dog drops his tail and curls it between his legs. He drops his head to avoid eye contact. He rolls over on his side and bares his belly, with one hind leg raised and urinates. If he isn't afraid, he'll tilt his head up a bit and raise his ears to show trust.



GREETING BEHAVIOR – A submissive dog may greet a more dominant dog with a muzzle nudge as an appeasement (pacifying) gesture.



AROUSAL – The dog has been stimulated by something in his environment. When the dog is excited by something pleasurable, the hackles will be down and the tail will be carried a little lower and will loosely wag. The muzzle will be relaxed and the tongue may be seen. This posture may be displayed to subordinates in order to express higher ranking pack position.



DEFENSIVE AGGRESSION – When fearful, a dog will give warning signals to indicate he does not wish to be approached. If, unheeded, he will bite to protect himself.



PASSIVE SUBMISSION – Belying up indicates surrender, a pacifying gesture offered to a more dominant or aggressive individual.



ACTIVE SUBMISSION – This pacifying posture is used when a dog acknowledges another dog or human's higher social ranking, or to inhibit another's aggression.

NEVER LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT!

YOUR FIRST AID KIT!

If – *Heaven-forbid* – your Pap is involved in some sort of accident, are you prepared?

If traveling with your Pap, and he / she gets hurt, could you find the necessary items in a hurry?

PapHaven is trying to help solve this problem. **Now available for the first time, the PapHaven First-Aid Kit.** Designed with our travelers in mind, this sturdy self-contained kit requires very little to be provided – a few clean towels, an old pair of pantyhose, and a blanket.

The kit itself is made of durable burgundy nylon, with a zippered closure and woven handle. It measures 8”x6”x6” – the size of a standard 6-pack cooler. It is insulated, has a waterproof liner, and front pocket. It would take up no more room than a small lunch box!

Included in our kit is a first-aid brochure that gives you tips about emergency care for your pet; general CPR instructions, and tick removal description. All items are individual-use sizes, which can be replaced as needed.

The brochure discusses optional items you can include – medicines your vet recommends, larger-sized containers of emergency items you



It includes:
 alcohol wipes
 antibiotic ointment
 antiseptic wipes
 rescue blanket – mylar
 cotton swabs
 disposable latex gloves
 flea comb
 gauze 4x4
 gauze pads 3x3 (2pk)
 gauze pads 2x2 (2pk)
 gauze – roll
 ice packs (single use, no need to be frozen)
 pen light
 petroleum jelly (small foil packet)
 small blunt-tip scissors
 styptic sticks
 elastic self-adhesive tape
 tweezers – metal
 Pet Alert decals
Purchaser to Supply:
 hydrogen peroxide
 muzzle or old pantyhose
 clean towels
 vet-recommended meds

feel you may need, etc.

Cost for this kit is \$25! It will provide you will peace-of-mind, knowing if an unfortunate accident occurs, all of your needs are found in one small RED case. Stows easily in your car trunk, rv, boat, or home.

Any animal-lover you know would find this to be a great gift to receive. Any animal-traveler would appreciate the forethought you have given to their pets' care.

Contact PapHaven Rescue at norajl169@yahoo.com to reserve your kit now!



JUST MY DOG by Gene Hill

He is my other eyes that can see above the clouds; my other ears that hear above the winds. He is the part of me that can reach out into the sea.

He has told me a thousand times over that I am his reason for being: by the way he rests against my leg; by the way he thumps his tail at my smallest smile; by the way he shows his hurt when I leave without taking him. (I think it makes him sick with worry when he is not along to care for me.)

When I am wrong, he is delighted to forgive.
 When I am angry, he clowns to make me smile.
 When I am happy, he is joy unbounded.
 When I am a fool, he ignores it.
 When I succeed, he brags.
 Without him, I am only another man. With him, I am all-powerful.
 He is loyalty itself.
 He has taught me the meaning of devotion.
 With him, I know a secret comfort and a private peace. He has brought me understanding where before I was ignorant.
 His head on my knee can heal my human hurts.
 His presence by my side is protection against my fears of dark and unknown things.
 He has promised to wait for me... whenever... wherever – in case I need him.
 And I expect I will – as I always have.
 He is just my dog.

INSIDE THE BAKERY WINDOW...

THANK YOUR DOG CASSEROLE

Every Day with Rachael Ray, 11/07
 Makes one serving

INGREDIENTS

- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil (EVOO) = 1 turn of the pan
- 1/4 pound ground turkey
- 1 small carrot, chopped or grated
- 1/4 cup green peas
- 1 cup unseasoned stuffing bread cubes
- 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups turkey or chicken stock



and lower the heat to low. Stir in bread and remove from the heat.

1. In a medium skillet, heat EVOO, 1 turn of the pan, over medium heat. Add the turkey and cook until light brown, about 2 minutes. Add chopped carrot and cook for 5 minutes. Add the peas
2. In a small skillet, melt the butter over medium heat. Whisk in the flour, then add 1 cup turkey stock and cook, whisking constantly, until the gravy thickens, about 3 minutes. Remove from the heat.
3. Soften the stuffing with the remaining 1 cup stock. Place in a bowl for your pup and let cool for about 5 minutes. Top with the gravy and let cool for another minute before serving.

INTRODUCING PAPHAVEN RESCUE www.paphaven.org

This group came about through the love of a small deaf puppy that required transport half-way across the country to her new home. It took the effort and dedication of people from Texas to Washington DC, and onto 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 has led us in forming **Papillon Haven Rescue** (PHR / Pap Haven). We are a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, all volunteer National group specializing in Papillons and Pap mixes and their rescue / rehabilitation.

Since then, PHR 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 though the cracks. We are not in competition with any other rescue groups. In fact, it is our goal to work hand in hand with every rescue group and shelter that will join us in this effort. We will not ask for perfect lineage, origins, or looks. We will coordinate with other groups for transporting each other's breed.

We welcome volunteers, sponsors, interested folk, contributors, and especially kind words.

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

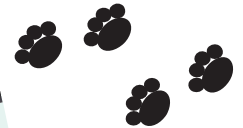
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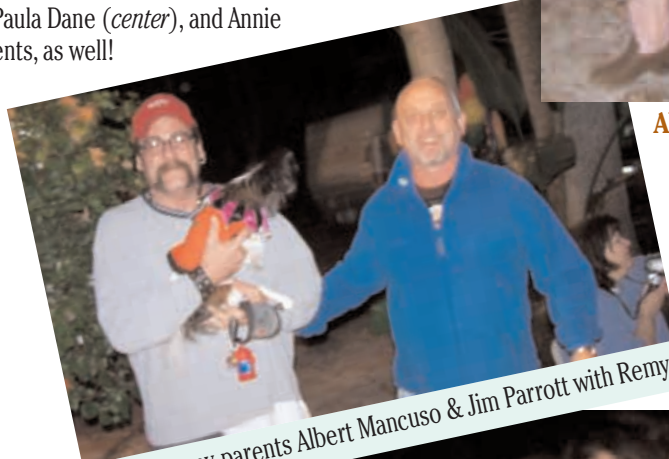
A 'serious' Pap discussion among Rita Charvat (*left*), Paula Dane (*center*), and Annie Paynter (*right*). HRH Maggie FluffyButt added her 2-cents, as well!



Above: Special guest Ava Engel and here pap Liza made a beautiful pair.



Amy Fretz makes friends with Liddy-Ann's pap, Kiss.



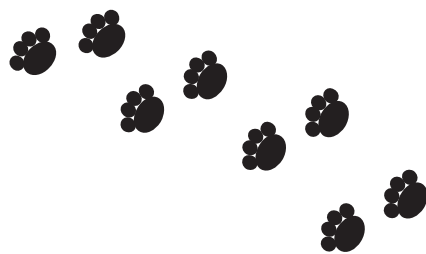
Happy Pappy-parents Albert Mancuso & Jim Parrott with Remy.



Above: Paula Dane (*left*) & Joyce Young (*right*) won the prize for *Best Look-a-like* (human / human)



Above: Our Pageant Coordinator Rita Charvat crowns about *Best Costume Winner* Ava. Ava's partner, Chika, was dresser as the horse and rider.



Right: Joyce Young presents the Moore's with their raffle prize.

