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AND THE WINNER IS ...

Out of the 129 tickets sold, one number came to the top ... #934. And when all was said and done, this lovely jewelry package was won by a July birthday person ... Judie Bruno!

Judie and her service dog, Fred, will celebrate this holiday with the sparkle of rubies, diamonds, and crystals of our prize package, which included a Butterfly ruby & diamond ring and a watch and bracelet set made with Swarovski crystals.

When she discovered her win, Judie wrote "I WON!!!! I WON!!! I can't believe it! I won that beautiful ring! I'm so excited!"

When Judie emailed Jan Jorolan to say that #934 was her number, she also informed Jan that she was born in July and that this prize package was something she wanted utmost!

This "last-of-the-year" raffle raised \$658 for the paps we treasure! And we thank Mary Fournier and Amy Fretz for supplying the beautiful prizes!



ARE YOU READY FOR WESTMINSTER?



Instead of a boring raffle number, you receive a group of dog breeds. If one of the breeds you hold wins a Group One you will be entered into a drawing to receive a Group One level prize. If your breed takes Best in Show (BIS) you will be entered into a drawing with the other BIS winners for the Grand Prize. The number of players holding Group and BIS winners depends on the number of entries sold.

The show will be telecast live on Feb. 15 & 16, from 8 to 11 p.m. on your local USA Network station. As you watch, check your breeds and see if you may be one of the winners! This game is great as it gives us an inspiration to learn about and cheer for different breeds. The great thing about Westminster is that it can be very unpredictable which adds to the excitement.

OK... READY TO PLAY?
HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

Each Group of 5 breeds is randomly selected by computer and assigned in the order that entries are received to be absolutely impartial. No, you cannot pick your own group of breeds.

Each group of 5 breeds are \$10, 10 breeds are \$15, or 15 breeds for \$20.

Please email westminstergames@yahoo.com with your donation amount – then send your check to:

PHR Westminster Games
PO Box 20306
Hot Springs, AR 71903

Jan will mail you a confirmation along with the breeds you are assigned.

Then, just watch the Show!!!! If you are a lucky winner the postage is also included!!

Your donations are what makes it possible for us to help Papillons in need find their own Forever Home!

****Please note!**** This Fundraiser is open to persons in the continental US only. A purchase of one or more blocks is considered a commitment to donate that amount. This Fundraiser begins at 8 a.m. Jan. 17, 2010 and closes at the start of the WKC Dog Show (8 p.m. EST).

Click on <http://www.paphavenaid.com/Westminster10/Index.html> to view all the terrific prizes that have been donated.

'WE'RE ALL EARS!'

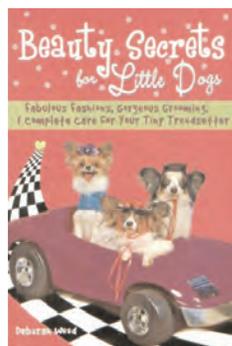
BEAUTY SECRETS FOR LITTLE DOGS: Fabulous fashions, gorgeous grooming, & complete care for your tiny trendsetter

by Deborah Wood

Is your little dog chic? Trendy? Fashionable? Fabulous? If not, he or she can be.

Honestly, most little dogs can't help but be chic. Their cool attitudes and larger-than-life personalities make them irresistibly charming. Your pint-sized pooch may just need a little extra help in going from ready-to-wear to haute couture. That's where *Beauty Secrets for Little Dogs* can help.

Little dogs, who fit so comfortably on our laps and into our lives, can have their



hair primped by the best professional, relax with a soothing aromatherapy massage, dress to the nines in faux fur, or have a “pet-icure” to keep their paws in tip-top shape. The choice of products available for your little “fashionbeasta” are startling – collars with real jewels, faux mink beds, nail polish, and fancy carriers – all created with your pampered pooch in mind.

Beauty Secrets for Little Dogs explores these fabulous and fashionable choices and gives helpful advice on finding the right products for your little prince or princess. It also offers sensible advice on how to help your little dog enjoy his lifestyle – from riding happily in his carrier, to calmly wearing a sweater, to enjoying daily grooming.

It's a celebration of all things for the little dog: a little bit practical, a little bit trendy, and a whole lot of fun. Just like your dog.

Deborah Wood is the award winning pet columnist for The Oregonian newspaper and the author of several pet books, including Little Dogs: Training for your Pint-sized Companion. She lives with three Papillons and a cat in Portland, Oregon. Deborah competes with all of her Papillons in obedience trials and makes regular animal-assisted therapy visits with one of her dogs to a children's hospital.



IN THE BAKERY WINDOW ...

PEANUT-CAROB ISABOOSCOTTI

by Rachael Ray

Your pooch will love munching on these sweet treats. Always check with your vet about foods that you can share with your pet.

Makes 16 Servings

Easy does it – Use a serrated bread knife to slice the biscotti log.

INGREDIENTS:

2 cups whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
pinches ground cinnamon
1 cup chunky peanut butter
1 cup milk
1 cup carob chips

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat the oven to 400°. In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, and cinnamon. Place peanut butter in a medium bowl and microwave at high power to soften, 5 to 10 seconds. Whisk in milk, then stir mixture into the dry ingredients.

Shape dough into a long, flattened log and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake for 20 minutes; remove from the oven and let cool for 10 minutes. Slice the log crosswise on an angle into 1-inch-thick pieces. Set the slices on their sides (they should look like biscotti) and bake until crisp, 10 to 12 minutes more. Transfer to a rack to cool.

Melt carob in a microwave or on stove-top over low heat. Thin the melted carob with 1 tablespoon water, if needed. Using a spoon, drizzle melted carob over the biscuits. Let cool completely. Store in airtight container.

CONTROLLING THE PET HAIR ISSUE

(*Woman's World* magazine – 10/19/09)

Before tossing out a pair of pantyhose or knee-his that has a hole or run in it, use it to pamper your pet. Just slip your hand inside, then scratch your dog or cat! The loose hair will stick to the nylon instead of floating through the air and landing on clothes or furniture. When you're finished, turn the nylon inside out to keep the loose hair trapped, and throw it away.

HELP WANTED!

WHAT DO YOU FEED YOUR DOG?

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

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

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

Please send to: 4 Woodsong, Roland, AR 72135





MEMBERS HELP NEEDED:

LET'S START COOKING!

PapHaven Rescue is about to begin a new fundraising project! We are asking for everyone's participation. It shouldn't take very long at all, just a few minutes of your time.

Could you go 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 are willing to share) that you use with your Paps? In turn, we will turn everyone's favorite recipes into a marvelous cookbook/helpful hints guide.

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

What do you think we should call it? "There's a Hair in My Soup!" pops into my mind! What about you? This is yet another aspect of this project that we need to fill in.

As all of you get started gathering your recipes, tried-and-true remedies, and helpful tidbit, we will make the final decisions about who will be handling this project and let you know! Let's make this one of our best fundraisers ever! Thanks ...

TIME TO CLEAN OUT & HELP

PapHaven Rescue is hosting an online gadget drive through Gazelle to raise money for the Papillons we love and serve; and would love your support.

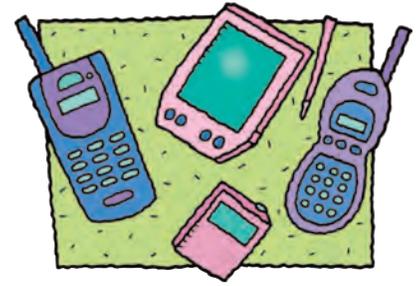
A gadget drive is a new way to fundraise that turns your used and unwanted electronics (laptops, cell phones, MP3 players, digital cameras, & more) into cash to support our cause. Contributing to this drive is simple. Just visit the webpage, find the value of the gadgets you would like to donate, and send them to Gazelle (*shipping is free*). The value will go to support PapHaven.

If you would like to donate, please check out the drive's page (<http://paphaven.gazelle.com/>) to learn more and track our progress. You will receive a confirmation of your donation by email, and PHR will be notified as soon as you make your donation.



Thank you for your support,
PHR's Fundraising Team

To learn more about Gazelle, visit gazelle.com.



RULES IN A PAPILLON'S HOUSE

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I am the keeper of this house. If you doubt me ask my human, who will back me up. I take no prisoners and I do not suffer fools (do not be a fool). In exclusive circles, it is known that when I am upset, I revert back to my real self, a Spectacled Bear, a "Tremarctos Ornatus." I am a dangerous predator.

I AM A PAPILLON

The Butterfly Dog

Phalene (Night Moth)

Espagneul Nain Continental

As the resident guardian and protector of this house, the humans who live here, and all their stuff, I have supreme and final authority at all times. I am a phenomenon. A pint-sized force to be reckoned with. Never underestimate me. I can instantly morph into a bear. Be very afraid. I am big, very big, very powerful.



The only impertinent behavior allowed here is mine. Ok, ok, children can be impertinent, too, but no one else! If you are not me or them, you cannot be impertinent. My house, my rules!

I am intelligent, modest, alert, and confident. I am very brave. I am agile, playful, and sometimes comical. I am loyal and loving. Did I mention how humble I am? Modestly, I am, quite simply, wonderful and incredible!

It is your responsibility to be familiar with my rules. To be sure you understand them, this is my home. Everything in it belongs to me. I own all stuff, toys, balls, sticks, bones, socks, couches, beds, treats, shoes, and humans are mine. Everything is mine. Me. Me. Me.

Be advised, your visit to my home will be greatly enhanced if you bring me presents. If you don't, you probably won't be invited back.

YOUR PET'S "ITCHY" SKIN

Information found at http://www.marvistavet.com/html/food_allergies.html

Itchy skin in the small animal is often more than just a minor annoyance.

Red, oozing bald patches, rashes, and large expanses of hair loss are unfortunate markers of very real discomfort for which a cause should be sought and specifically dealt with.

The food allergy is one of the itchiest conditions known to cat and dog. Animals eat a variety of processed food proteins, fillers, and colorings which are further processed inside their bodies. Proteins may be combined or changed into substances recognized by the immune system as foreign invaders to be attacked. The resulting inflammation may target the GI tract or other organ systems but, in dogs and cats, it is the skin that most often suffers from this immunologic activity.

Many people erroneously assume itching due to food allergy requires a recent diet change of some sort. In fact, the opposite is true. **Food allergy requires time to develop; most animals have been eating the offending food for years with no trouble.**

WHAT KIND OF ALLERGY?

Sarcoptic mange (www.marvistavet.com/html/periodontal_disease_and_dental.html) and **inhalant allergy** (also known as "atopy"—www.marvistavet.com/html/periodontal_disease_and_dental.html) are the two conditions which must be distinguished from food allergy as the treatment approach to each is markedly different. Much time and money can be wasted pursuing the wrong problem.

Please consider the following clues which contribute to pointing us towards the food allergy as a diagnosis:

- Your pet has been treated for sarcoptic mange without any positive change.
- Your pet's itchiness is not and has never been a seasonal problem.
- Your pet has responded poorly or only partially to cortisone-type medications.
- Your pet has had a skin biopsy demonstrating changes often associated with allergy or, more specifically, food allergy.
- A lesion distribution pattern which is common for food allergy.

Any of the above findings or observations warrant pursuit of food allergy.

Please note that three of the above four criteria relate to what you, the owner, observe at home. Trouble results when the veterinarian must speak to different family members about the pet and there is disagreement in their observation of the pet at home. It is best to have one person, preferably the one who has the most contact with the pet, be the spokesperson and make the relevant judgments.

No Fleas! Some animals have many allergies. It would not be particularly unusual for an animal with a food or inhalant allergy to also be allergic to flea bites, especially considering that flea bite allergy is an extremely common allergy among pets. Because allergies "add" to each other, it's possible that a food allergic dog will not itch if its fleas are controlled. Since new technology has made flea control safe and convenient, it is especially important (and no longer difficult) to see that fleas are not complicating a pet's itching problem.

HOW TO DEAL WITH THE FOOD ALLERGY SUSPECT:

The Hypo-Allergenic Diet trial

The basic principle: To determine whether or not a food allergy or intolerance is causing the skin problem, a "hypoallergenic diet" is fed for a set period of time. If the pet recovers, the original diet is fed for up to two weeks to see if itching resumes. If we see recovery with the test diet and itch with the original diet, then food allergy is diagnosed and the pet is returned to either the test diet or another appropriate commercial food indefinitely.

WHAT IS A GOOD HYPO-ALLERGENIC DIET?

There are two approaches to this question. Obviously, the test diet must be of a food source that the patient could not pos-

sibly be allergic to. The traditional method is the use of a "novel" protein and carbohydrate source; that is, something the pet has never eaten before. In the past, lamb has been the protein source of choice as American pet food companies had traditionally failed to produce lamb-based pet foods. Unfortunately, production of lamb and rice-based foods have removed lamb from the "acceptable hypoallergenic diet" list.

Fortunately, many pet food companies have discerned the need for diets using unusual protein & carbohydrate sources with a minimum of additives. Foods can be obtained based on venison and potato, fish and potato, egg and rice, duck and pea, and even kangaroo. Many vets generally recommends duck and potato based foods for dogs. They have chosen these products because they are available both as canned as well as dry formulas. (Most pet owners prefer to feed a combination of dry and canned food.)

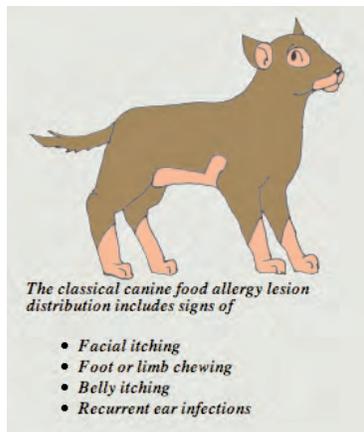
It is important that during the diet trial no unnecessary medications be given. No edible chew toys (such as rawhides or bones) should be given. Treats must be based on the same food sources as the test diet. (Beware of rice cakes, though, as wheat is commonly used as a filler.) Chewable heartworm preventative should be replaced with tablets.

Home cooking was originally the only option felt to be appropriately free of allergens but for most animals these special commercial foods are adequate. Occasionally home cooking ends up being necessary after all.

The Hydrolyzed Protein Method

Recently a new approach has been introduced using diets made from "hydrolyzed proteins." This means that a conventional protein source is used but the protein is broken down into molecules too small to excite the immune system. There are three such diets currently marketed: Hill's Z/D, CNM HA ("HA" stands for "hypoallergenic")—from the prescription diet division of Purina. Exclude—made by DVM dermatologics. This product is purchased in powder form to be mixed with water to achieve the desired consistency.

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ITCHY SKIN

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HOW LONG TO FEED THE TRIAL DIET?

In the past, four weeks was thought to represent a complete trial period. More recent work has shown that some food allergic animals require eight to ten weeks to respond. This may be an extremely inconvenient period of time for home cooking. Our current recommendation calls for a recheck appointment or phone call after four weeks of diet trial and then again after eight weeks of trial. Eighty percent of food allergic dogs will have responded to diet trial at least partially by six weeks. Some animals may even require a longer period.

All commercial diets mentioned have a 100 percent guarantee. This means that if your pet doesn't like the food, the food can be returned for a complete refund (even if the bag is opened).

WHAT TO DO IF THE DIET IS SUCCESSFUL?

To confirm food allergy, return to the original food; itching resumes within 14 days generally if food allergy was truly the reason for the itchy skin. Many people do not want to take a chance of returning to itching if the patient is doing well; it is not unreasonable to simply stay with the test diet if the pet remains free of symptoms.

It is possible to more specifically determine the identity of the offending foods after the pet is well. To do this, a pure protein source (such as cooked chicken, tofu, wheat flour, or other single food) is added to the test diet with each feeding. If the pet begins to itch within two weeks then that protein source represents one of the pet's allergens. Return to the test diet until the itching stops and try another pure protein source. If no itching results after

two weeks of feeding a test protein, the pet is not allergic to this protein.

WHAT TO DO IF THE DIET IS UNSUCCESSFUL?

Generally, an unsuccessful food trial is strongly suggestive that an inhalant allergy is really the primary problem but there are some other considerations that should at least be mentioned: Are you certain that the dog received no other food or substances orally during the trial? Was sarcoptic mange ruled out? Your pet may require a longer diet trial. Are you certain regarding the factor which pointed us toward the food allergy? If your pet has not been biopsied, now may be a good time. If an inhalant allergy has risen to the top of the list, symptomatic relief either via medication, special baths, or allergy shots will likely be necessary. Chronic itchiness can be extremely uncomfortable and prompt relief is our goal as well as yours.

THE ITCHING PET: ALTERNATIVES TO STEROIDS

Excessive licking, chewing, and scratching can make a pet's life miserable for month after month, even year after year. For rapid relief of itch and inflammation, nothing matches the corticosteroid hormones such as cortisone, hydrocortisone, prednisone, dexamethasone, and others.) There are some animals that seem unable to live with any degree of comfort without these medications. Unfortunately, these hormones have widespread and potentially dangerous actions throughout the body when they are used for inappropriately long periods and it is generally desirable to minimize the use of these hormones when possible to do so. Ideally, corticosteroids are used for a few really tough itch weeks and other forms of itch management are used for "general itch maintenance."

This is, of course, easier to write about than to actually do. When one's pet is scratching and chewing raw spots on his or her skin, practical advice is what is called for. The following list includes assorted non-steroidal methods for relieving itch and reducing the amount of corticosteroid hormones needed.

ORAL MEDICATIONS

Antihistamine trials – Histamine, a biological chemical, is the chief mediator of inflammation in humans, hence the proliferation of antihistamines available for people both by prescription and "over the counter." Histamine is not the major mediator of inflammation in the dog, thus these medications are not as reliable for dogs as they are for us.

The protocol recommended by this hospital is helpful to approximately 40 percent of dogs who try it. Four different antihistamines are used, one at a time, at least two weeks each, in hope of finding one that is acceptably effective. While the chance that an individual antihistamine will be helpful is small (about 15 percent), trying several antihistamines greatly increases the chance of finding one that works.

Antihistamines are not free of side effects; they are notorious for drowsiness in some individuals. Still, this is vastly preferable to the systemic disruption caused by the corticosteroid group.

Many vets uses the following antihistamines in a typical antihistamine trial:

- Diphenhydramine (Benadryl)

- Clemastine fumarate (Tavist)
- Hydroxyzine (Atarax)
- Chlorpheniramine (Chlortrimaton)

In the cat, antihistamines are substantially more reliable than in dogs so that the chances of a given antihistamine working are usually pretty good. For both cats and dogs, using antihistamines together with a corticosteroid hormone will decrease the amount of corticosteroid hormone needed to control the itching (i.e. less hormone is needed to get the job done if it is given with an antihistamine).

Fatty Acid Supplementation – The discovery of anti-inflammatory properties of evening primrose oils and fish oils in humans has led to similar products on the market for our pets. These products are not analogous to the oil supplements which are recommended as food supplements to make a pet's coat shiny; instead; these are true anti-inflammatory drugs capable of relieving cramps, joint pain, and itchy skin.

The supplement alone is helpful in 10-25 percent of itchy dogs; we often recommend its use in combination with antihistamines to boost the efficacy of the protocol described above.

Cyclosporine (Atopica) – Cyclosporine is an immune-system modulating drug orig-

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ALTERNATIVES TO STEROIDS

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inally developed for use in organ transplant patients but also useful in other immune-mediated diseases. Since allergy is an immune-mediated condition, cyclosporine was investigated as an alternative to corticosteroids and found effective for most patients. Currently this medication is being marketed only for dogs and one dog in three will develop an upset stomach when starting the drug (though this resolves or is manageable with dose modification).

TOPICALS TO TRY

When using any dip on inflamed skin one should be aware that the use of cool water is considered much more soothing than warm water.

Colloidal Oatmeal shampoo & creme rinse – At first, these products were only available for human use, as powdered “soaks” to pour into bath water. Once their value in itch management was determined, their use quickly spread to the veterinary field. Colloidal oatmeal actually pulls inflammatory toxins out of the skin, generally yielding 1-3 days of relief. The creme rinses are meant to yield longer acting relief. They are available plain or combined with local anesthetic formulas to soothe itch.

Lime-sulfur dip – This product kills parasites, ringworm fungi, and bacteria. It also dries moist, weeping skin lesions and helps dissolve surface skin proteins that are involved in itchiness. Many veterinary dermatologists recommend it regularly to control itch; however, it has several disadvantages. *IT SMELLS TERRIBLE.* The sulfur ingredient smells like rotten eggs and this is how your bathroom or bathing area will smell during the pet’s bath. This dip can stain jewelry and clothing and will temporarily turn white fur yellow.

OTHER SHAMPOOS

Itchy skin can be the result of skin infection, excess oil accumulation, yeast infection, even parasitic infection. The list goes on. The shampoo products listed above can be used against any itchy skin disease but it should be noted that there are many other shampoo and creme rinse products that can be used against the specific skin diseases listed. If some other type of shampoo product has been pre-

scribed to you for an itchy skin disease, it is important that you use it allowing at least a good 10 minutes of skin contact time before rinsing.

Ten minutes of skin contact is the minimum requirement for any medicated shampoo. Premature rinsing will not allow for the therapeutic benefit.

OTHER TOPICAL PRODUCTS

Colloidal Oatmeal sprays & lotions – Same principle as above. These products pull inflammatory toxins out of the skin. Oatmeal products have become very popular and are available as shampoos, creme rinses, soaks, sprays, and lotions.

Humilac spray – This is a moisturizer which may be applied as a spray or mixed in water as a dip. It is helpful for dry skin but can also be used in combination with lime sulfur as lime sulfur is naturally drying to the skin.

Witch hazel – This product has a cooling effect on the skin which is soothing for both animals and for people with sun burn. It is available as a spray or lotion.

Aloe vera gel – If possible, obtain 100 percent aloe vera gel from a health food store. Products “containing aloe” are much more available but are generally not as effective and not meant to be licked away by a pet. Aloe vera gel comes from the aloe vera succulent and contains enzymes which break down inflammatory proteins and enhance healing. Pure aloe vera gel is not harmful for pets who want to lick it off.

Topical steroids? – It seems clear that taking steroids orally may be harmful to the body with chronic use but are topical cremes safe for long term use? We now know that topical steroids (cortisone cremes and related products) are absorbed through the skin and into the bloodstream but the hormonal side effects with topical use do seem blunted. For small irritated areas (“hot spots”), topicals can provide excellent relief without the systemic effects of hormones.

RESPECT THE STEROID

Severe itching amounts to a reduction in life quality. It is important not to develop the mindset that corticosteroids should be avoided at all costs. This would not be fair to the itching pet. Steroids are valuable

tools in the relief of pain and suffering and have an important place the therapy of the itchy pet. The goal is not to avoid steroid use if possible but to avoid long-term dependence on steroids if possible. Despite all of the above management tricks, some pets will still require long term steroid use to achieve any reasonable comfort. There are monitoring protocols in place for such cases. It should also not be forgotten that underlying allergies and recurring skin infections can be addressed specifically and that as these conditions are managed, the itch is also managed.

Steroid hormones have many side effects and, as helpful as they are for allergic skin diseases, it is best to reserve them for only the most itchy episodes.



Join other PHR members on this exciting site! Network, share ideas, chat that are OT (off-topic) on the PapHaven group’s site.

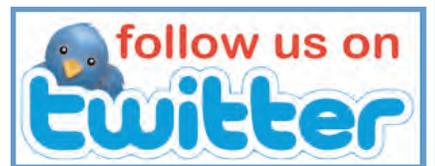
We have arrived! You now can find us on Facebook. Please feel free to join us and help spread the word.

This is a great place to share pictures and stories.

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

If you have items to post and would like us to do it for you, please contact Rita Charvat (rcharvat@ford.com).

If you are already a member of Facebook, look us up! We will be using Facebook and Twitter to post future events and discussions.



COINS CAN CAUSE CHANGE (C⁴)

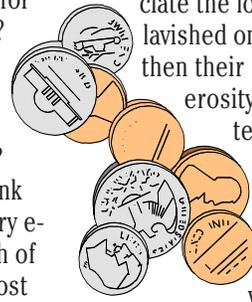
In a perfect world, money for animal rescue would be limitless! As we all know, that is never the case ... especially with the economy as it is today. But here is a question for you to ponder ... could you survive without the pocket change in your wallet for one day? How about for one week? And what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

I don't know about anyone else, but I stash all of my pocket change daily. When my container is full, this affords me one luxury item – this year that luxury was

Mingle! And it was worth EVERY penny!

Could you stash your change for one week and give it to PapHaven? That is the idea behind C⁴. If we all stashed a week's worth of pocket change, how much would each of us have to donate to PHR? Maybe \$3; possibly \$7.50 ... but think about it, if every member and every e-news subscriber donated \$5 worth of pocket change we could have almost \$6,000!

Please understand ... *there is never a donation that is too small!* And every single



penny is appreciated by every foster we have. While they really don't grasp the meaning of your generosity, they do appreciate the love, care, and attention that is lavished on them by their foster parent and then their forever family. And it's your generosity that makes everything their foster parents do possible.

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

PAP-OF-THE-MONTH: CHANTILLY & NO NEE

Hil! I'm **Chantilly**. My mom says that I am the perfect Papillon size at 7 1/2 pounds and 10" tall. She also says that the name fits me because I have a pretty face and I wiggle ever so sweetly when I walk. I am sure to make you giggle

when you see how my whole body wiggles when I am happy. One thing that makes me happy is when mom sings:

*"Chantilly Lace and a pretty face,
A wiggle when you walk,
and a giggle when you talk;
Makes my world go round and round."*

I dance when mom sings to me! Mom says I have perfect Papillon markings which are golden tipped in black. I am 8 years young and I love the company of other small male doggies but not females. I have to be the alpha female so my new home should be with another small male doggie. Mom says I am a flirt, but I don't know what that is. All I know is I love to play and sleep with her Papillon boys. I have spent my life in a crate just having babies and now it is my turn to have a life. I sleep and travel well in my crate. I walk nicely on a leash. I do everything that I see the other doggies do because I am learning what it is like to be loved and I LIKE it!! I will follow you around and even shyly ask you to pick me up and hold me close so I know you love me!

Need a red head in your life? Look no further! My name is **NoNee** and I am 8 pounds of adorable and 10 inches tall so I'm a perfect petite companion!

And I'm a really good watch dog and I like to ride in the car, too. I went to a BIG Walk where I met lots of people. My foster Mom says I was "Charming;" how silly... I was just being ME! My recent accomplishment is being held by Foster Daddy. I'm learning to sit and down when told and I come running when called and I sleep in my crate too, as long as I can see Foster Mom. My FAVORITE place is curled up right beside you but I never, ever jump up anywhere myself... I insist on being lifted! I am house trained and I love to eat AND chew on bones & bullies... YUM!... and it keeps my teeth clean! Since I wiggle like crazy when my teeth are touched, bones are a must for my dental health. Gimmie a bone and in return, I promise to hold still for feet wiping and nail trimming, ok? If this sounds like the deal for you... contact my people... go on now... scroll down and click that button! I want to be settled in before we dress up pretty for the Holidays!!!



INTRODUCING PAPHAVEN RESCUE –
WWW.PAPHAVEN.ORG

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

Since then, PapHaven Rescue has grown dramatically and continues to grow and evolve to try to meet the changing needs of rescue and the ongoing 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*, will try to bring informative articles, announcements, feature stories, up-coming events, and urgent alerts about situations where the need for rescue is great.

HELP PHR WIN \$10,000

Bissell Inc. (the vacuum cleaner company) is running another contest!

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- a Bissell vacuum or Deep Cleaner designed for pets
- \$10,000 donation to the charity of their choice (\$5,000 for 2nd; \$1,000 for 3rd)
- \$500 "Perfect for You & Your Pet" shopping spree (\$250 for 2nd; \$50 for 3rd)

We have been notified that Kristen Goering (a PHR Member from Des Moines, Iowa) entered her PapHaven Pooch, Tag (shown right)! You may remember Tag was fostered by Nancy Sundberg in Minnesota.

Voting for period one begins on Jan. 8 thru Jan. 14. If Tag is chosen as one of the top five vote-getters in the first period running, he will be entered into the semi-finals. If not, Kristen will submit his name and photo into each subsequent round. Final voting will take place during March 26, thru April 1.

Each person is allowed one vote per round – so PLEASE cross-post this to all of your friends and family! Let help Tag (and PHR) WIN!!!



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TAG

Pet Parent: Kristen Goering **Entrant #:** 0105728

Tag is a 4 year-old Papillon that was rescued from a puppy mill in Missouri by Papillon Haven Rescue. Tag now spends his days in comfort with his little brother Toby and his foster brother Gus; learning agility and getting all the love and snuggles he so very much deserves.



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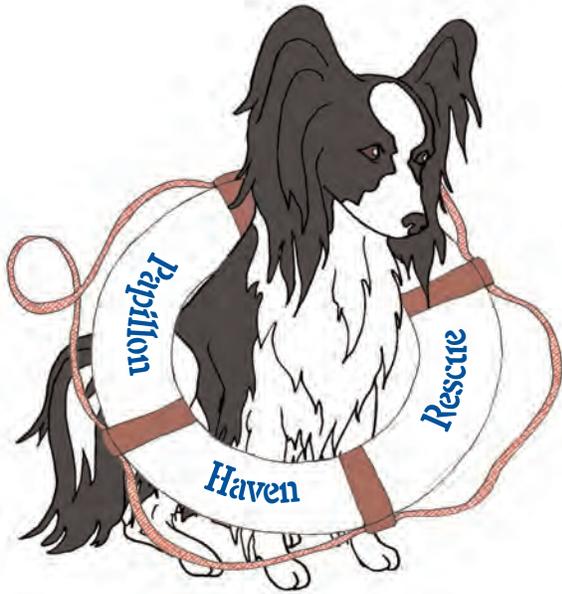
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Local Foster Families Needed

Established in 2003, PHR has placed many Papillons into their forever homes. Many have been owner surrenders, shelter surrender as well as stray rescues. Our members pride themselves in finding the best possible homes for our Papillons.

But it's impossible to do without foster homes!

All of our rescued Paps go through a screening process, are altered, and fully vetted prior to placement. We are a national group of volunteers spanning the US who do this just because we love the breed and are trying to protect and preserve it! During their time with us in foster care, we work on crate training, socialization, basic obedience, and housetraining, so that the transition period is smoother once placed into their forever homes.

If you are interested in:

Adopting / Fostering / Volunteering

Please contact PHR at (501) 865-4442

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"Dogs come into our lives to teach us about love ... they depart to teach us about loss. A new dog never replaces an old dog, it merely expands the heart. If you have loved many dogs, your heart is very big." Erica Jong

