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THE WAY HOME

An outreach e-communication from Papillon Haven Rescue

IT'S "JUST" A RESCUE DOG ...

WHY ARE ADOPTION FEES SO HIGH?

No, this story is no joke – we hear this question all the time! For whatever reason, people do not understand why it “costs so much” to adopt a rescue dog. Or, for that matter, why there is any charge at all!

Let’s take a look at the fees that have to be paid out, before you get your “rescue dog.”

IN PENNSYLVANIA

Where I live, 30 miles north of Philadelphia, PA, vet fees are not cheap! In some cases, they are down-right expensive.

When PapHaven takes in a new rescue, we have a standard list of criteria that must be met before PHR considers a dog “ready for adoption.” This list is a general overview – this does not include any “special treatment” (example: aqua-swim therapy, amputation, etc.) and the pricing is from my vet (*assuming the pet weighs approximately 15 lbs*):

- Full health examination\$ 42
 - All vaccines, including rabies.....\$ 82
 - Flea & tick**.....\$ 17/mth
 - Dental cleaning.....\$ 150 - 220 + extractions
 - Heartworm test\$ 24
 - Heartworm treatment*\$ 300 - 400
 - Heartworm preventative**\$ 8/mth
 - Hernia repair* needs quote
 - Neuter (male)*\$ 250 - 275
 - Spay (female)*\$ 260 - 280
- * If needed ** given during fostering

So where does that leave the total bill? Assuming the top figures and that we have a foster dog for 6 months (minimum), the expenditures are **in excess of \$1,500 PER DOG.**

Yes, in some areas of the country, like Arkansas where our Board President lives, vet costs are less expensive. But any animal who is fostered near a major city will experience costs that are equal to this level of care.

RECENT BOARD DECISION

Our Board recently made the decision that we need to raise our Adoption Fees to come more in line with the cost to vet a Pap. As of March 1, 2010, the new adoption fees will be:

- 0 – 2 years = \$ 425
- 3 – 4 years = \$ 375
- 5 – 7 years = \$ 350
- 8 – 9 years = \$ 300
- 10 years and up = \$ 200
- Pap mix = \$ 200 – 250

Special needs dogs = to be determined

Based on age, health, and mix

The adoption fee covers:

The charge to “pull” the dog from a shelter (most shelters charge approx. \$100-150).

Vet expenses including:

- Full health check-up
- Spay/neuter (all our rescue Paps MUST be spayed or neutered PRIOR to adoption)
- Vaccines including rabies
- Heartworm test and treatment if needed
- Heartworm preventative
- Any other vet expenses such as a dental or hernia repair
- Brucellosis test when necessary

FINAL THOUGHT

The adoption donation is to help defray expenses for ALL papillons and/or pap-mixes in our rescue program. But it by no means covers ALL of the expenses incurred. We endeavor to provide the best possible care for these animals so that when they venture on to their furever home, they are as healthy as we can help them become. Some dogs come to us so severely abused, emaciated, or both, and need all the care they can get.

So the next time someone asks you why adopting a dog is SO expensive, show them this story!

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Papillon Haven Rescue's "Mother's Day" Raffle Fundraiser

IN AN ON GOING EFFORT TO RAISE MONEY FOR OUR DOGS IN FOSTER HOMES
WE ARE OFFERING OUR "PapillonMobile" BUMPER STICKER

Join Us in Celebrating "MOTHERS' DAY"

by PURCHASING ONE OR MORE OF OUR PapillonMobile BUMPER STICKERS.
"PapillonMobile" BUMPER STICKER – 1 for \$10 OR 3 for \$25

FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT, PapHaven's FREE gift to you for supporting our organization with your purchase,
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BEGINNING NOW, WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A BUMPER STICKER YOU
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PST.

YOU CAN PURCHASE YOUR BUMPER STICKERS BY VISITING
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PAP-OF-THE-MONTH: FIFEE & CHESSY

Fifee is a small 7 lb. Papillon mix. She measures 9" from shoulder to floor. She has tremendous energy for her age.

She was raised in a home where she was the only animal (Miss Princess) and wants to keep it that way! She absolutely does not want to share

her home with any other pets. She loves to follow you around and sit on your lap. Fifee only has 2 teeth left but that doesn't pose any problems for her as long as her

food is moistened before she eats. She fell and sustained a leg injury a few months ago, but it has healed up nicely. The leg has remained a little stiff but the vet is very pleased with her progress. Fifee is nervous around children, teenagers, and strangers and is very protective of her foster mom and dad. Although she is a "senior citizen" she is very playful at times and loves to chase her beautiful long tail! And she is just waiting to warm someone's lap and give all her love.

My name is "Chessy," the nickname for Chessy. I am about 7 lbs and not very tall. I lived for several years with a broken

jaw, but now it's fixed. I do have a little one-sided smile though, but I am just fine.

Although I do get along with other small doggies, I think I would like to be an only doggie. I have lots of love to give and just love it when I am "loved on."

My foster mom says I am a sweet little lap dog that loves to be cuddled. I just need to find my furever home now, so the cuddling can begin!



DANGER TO DOGS FROM COCOA BEAN MULCH PUT IN PERSPECTIVE

Reprinted from the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association –
<http://www.avma.org/onlnews/favma/jun06/060601b.asp>

At least one anecdotal report of a dog dying after ingesting cocoa bean shell mulch is being circulated electronically, drawing attention once again to the question of the material's toxicity.

A byproduct of chocolate production, cocoa bean shells are frequently used for home landscaping. Some dogs find the mulch palatable and ingest varying amounts.

Dr. Steve Hansen, director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' Animal Poison Control Center, said that as of late April, no reports of lethal toxicosis from ingesting this mulch have been filed with the center this year. In 2004 and 2005, 16 reports of single exposure to the mulch were received, none resulting in death. It is not a source of high-volume calls, he said.

Early publications report that unprocessed cocoa beans contain approximately 1 percent to 4 percent theobromine and 0.07 percent to 0.36 percent caffeine, but the theobromine content of processed cocoa bean shell mulch reportedly ranges from 0.19 percent to 2.98 percent. Manufacturers now state that current processing technology results in lower chemical residues. Dogs are known to be sensitive to theobromine and caffeine – chemicals that are called methylxanthines.

Dogs that consume cocoa bean shell mulch might develop signs consistent with methylxanthine toxicosis, according to a retrospective study of case data collected by the poison control center from January 2002 to April 2003. These signs are similar to those seen in chocolate poisonings. The study by Dr. Hansen and his co-investigators was presented at the North American Congress of Clinical Toxicology (NACCT) and an abstract was published in *Clin Tox* 2003;41:5. The abstract is posted on the

Papillon Haven Rescue (PapHaven)

Making a difference - one Papillon at a time...



On-line Silent Auction
"Spring Fundraiser"
April 9th–18th, 2010
www.paphaven.org

Funds generated by this Fundraising Auction are solely for our rescued Papillons - for their medical care and good health until they are with their Forever Homes.

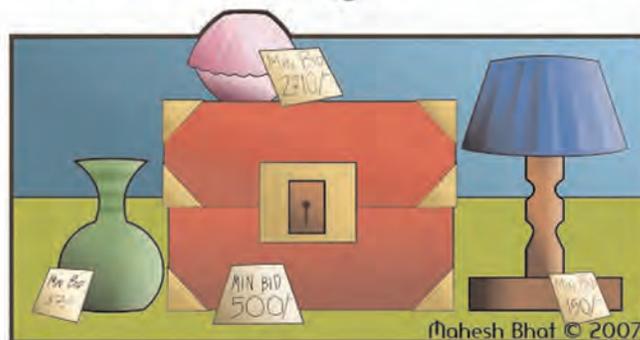
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ASPCA Web site at www.aspc.org/site/DocServer/CocoaMulch-NAACT.pdf?docID=1201.

Vomiting and muscle tremors were the most common signs of toxicosis that occurred following ingestion. Anecdotal evidence suggests that the severity of clinical signs increased when larger amounts were ingested. Other signs were tachycardia, hyperactivity, and diarrhea.

The story being circulated about a young dog named Calypso ingesting cocoa bean shell mulch may be true, Dr. Hansen said, but the cause of the dog's death is "highly suspect." The statement that she vomited a few times is consistent with such poisoning, but not the absence of other clinical signs until the next day, when the dog is said to have had a single seizure during her morning walk and died instantly.

"A big problem from the perspective of a toxicologist and a veterinary clinician is that if you have poisoning from methylxanthines, you get a progression of signs – vomiting, diarrhea, more vomiting, trembling, the heart rate kicks up, then it may progress to seizures if the dose is exceptionally high, with death being uncommon," Dr. Hansen said. "A necropsy would have likely shown that Calypso had an underlying condition that caused her death."

Dr. Hansen recommends that pet owners avoid use of cocoa bean shell mulch in landscaping accessible to unsupervised dogs, or at least use it cautiously around dogs with indiscriminate eating habits. The odds of dogs dying from eating the fresh mulch are low, but those suspected of ingesting it should be examined by a vet.

GIARDIA

Giardia is the genus of a protozoan parasite infectious to both humans and pets all over the world. Giardia are flagellates, which mean they move by means of several whip-like structures called "flagella." They live as a form called a "trophozoite" or "troph" for short, in the intestine where it causes diarrhea. In fresh fecal sample, trophozoites can sometimes be captured. They swim around in a jerky fashion characteristic of flagellates and appear as a funny face.

GIARDIA

After a short period of time outside the host's intestine, the trophozoites round up and form cysts which enable them to survive environmental conditions without a host to protect them. The cyst can be dried out to decontaminate the environment but if it is cold and wet, the cyst can live for many months with two incompletely formed trophozoites inside, ready to infect a new host. Contaminated water is the classical source of a Giardia infection.

GIARDIA CYST

After they've been swallowed, the cyst shell is digested away freeing the two trophozoites who go and attach on the intes-

tinal lining. The troph has a structure called a "ventral disc" which is sort of like a suction cup and is used to stay attached to the intestine. If the troph wants to move to another spot, it lifts up and swims to a new spot via its flagella (trophs tend to live in different intestinal areas in various host species and based upon the host's diet). If the host has diarrhea, trophs are shed in the diarrhea but Giardia may form cysts within the host in preparation to be shed. Either form can be found in fresh stool.

After infection, it takes 5-12 days in dogs or 5-16 days in cats for Giardia to be found in the host's stool. Diarrhea can precede the shedding of the Giardia. Infection is more common in kennel situations where animals are housed in groups.

GIARDIA & DIARRHEA?

No one is completely sure but infection seems to cause problems with normal intestinal absorption of vitamins and other nutrients. Diarrhea is generally not bloody. Immune suppressive medications such as corticosteroids can re-activate an old Giardia infection.

DIAGNOSIS

In the past, diagnosis was very difficult. The stool sample being examined needed to be fresh plus Giardia rarely show up on the usual fecal flotation testing methods used to detect other parasites. Traditionally, a fecal sample is mixed in a salt or sugar solution such that any parasite eggs present will float to the top over 10-15 minutes. Some tricks that have been used to facilitate finding Giardia have included:

- Being sure to examine a direct smear of the fecal sample (in hope of finding swimming trophs)
- Floating the sample in Zinc Sulfate, a solution which has been found superior in getting Giardia cysts to float.
- Staining the sample with some sort of iodine under the microscope to make the Giardia show up easier.

What has made Giardia testing infinitely easier is the development of a commercial ELISA test kit (similar in format to home pregnancy test kits). A fecal sample is tested immunologically for Giardia proteins. This method has dramatically improved the ability to detect Giardia infections and the test can be completed in just a few minutes while the owner waits.

Giardia shed organisms intermittently

and may be difficult to detect. Sometimes pets must be retested in order to find an infection.

TREATMENT

A broad spectrum dewormer called fenbendazole (Panacur®) seems to be the most reliable treatment at this time. Metronidazole (Flagyl®) in relatively high doses has been a classical treatment for Giardia but studies show it to only be effective in 67 percent of cases. The high doses required to treat Giardia also have been known to result in temporary neurologic side effects or upset stomach. For some resistant cases, both medications are used concurrently. The ELISA test for Giardia should go negative within 2 weeks of treatment, indicating success.

Because cysts can stick to the fur of the infected patient and be a source for reinfection, the animal should receive a bath at least once in the course of treatment.

Not all patients with Giardia actually have diarrhea, but because Giardia is the most common intestinal parasite affecting humans in North America, treatment is generally recommended for any pet testing positive even if no symptoms are being shown. This helps reduce human exposure.

VACCINE?

A Giardia vaccine made by Fort Dodge Animal Health is on the market but not to prevent infection in the vaccinated animal. The 2006 American Animal Hospital Association Guidelines list this vaccine as "not recommended."

ENVIRONMENTAL DECONTAMINATION

The most readily available effective disinfectant is probably bleach diluted 1:32 in water, which required less than one minute of contact to kill Giardia cysts in one study. Organic matter such as dirt or stool is protective to the cyst so on a concrete surface basic cleaning should be effected prior to disinfection. Animals should be thoroughly bathed before being reintroduced into a "clean" area. A properly chlorinated swimming pool should not be able to become contaminated. As for areas with lawn or plants, decontamination will not be possible without killing the plants and allowing the area to dry out in direct sunlight.

PLEASE! Feel free to cross-post our news!

CAN YOU HELP?

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 paperwork when we have enough for submission. This is a continuous program – so please save them! **Please send to:** 4 Woodsong, Roland, AR 72135.



PAPILLON NATIONAL SPECIALTY

PHR will have a presence at the 2010 Papillon Club of America (PCA) National Specialty in a bigger way this year than ever before! And we hope all of you can attend! At this time, planning for our “booth” is almost complete; and we have collected many wonderful things to sell while we are there! We are still accepting items – donut beds, belly bands, etc. Please contact Jan at jorolan@catc.net, if you can provide items for us to sell. If you have things to ship to Nationals, please contact Carrie Helle at run.dog.run@hotmail.com

Also, we are looking for members/helpers to help man the booth. If you plan to attend, please contact Nora at nora.jl169@yahoo.com. She will be keeping a running list of names, cell phone numbers, and booth times. We are trying to keep schedules in consideration – who’s participating in agility trials, etc. – so everyone can participate and help out as well.

PapHaven members are invited to attend a dinner & meeting at Mezzodi’s



Italian Restaurant at 7:30 on May 6th. Carrie has arranged a private room, so we can meet, eat, and have fun. If you plan to join us, please inform Carrie as soon as your plans have been finalized, so she can adjust our reservations accordingly. Run.dog.run@hotmail.com

General admission seating at any event is free – reserved seating is \$75. Dogs are permitted in the spectators’ section providing they are calm, quiet, and under control.

RESCUE PARADE

It’s time to think about the Rescue Parade at the PCA National Specialty. PCA needs a preliminary count of participants.

For new people, PCA has a tradition of dedicating the show ring to our wonderful second-chance furbabies at the National. These are Papillons that lost their homes, or in some cases never had a home, and were rescued and adopted by wonderful families and given a second chance for a happy life. This year’s event will take place:

The Rescue Parade
Saturday, May 8, 2010 @ 9 AM
Held at the Host Hotel – Holiday Inn
Des Moines-Airport/Conference Ctr.

For information about the National, please click on: http://www.papillonclub.org/2010_Specialty/index.htm

If you are planning on attending, Ellen Stuban (Parade Coordinator) you need to write a short biography about your Pap. Bios will be assembled into a booklet and read aloud as our furkids are walked around the show ring in their special moment. The bio needs to be no more than 3/4 page long and in 16 pt (large) font. Also provide a picture of your Pap, as well. PCA needs the **final bios by Friday, April 17th.**

It’s always easier to cancel than to add, so if you are thinking about coming and want your rescued Pap to be entered, please inform Ellen ASAP. Of course, if you have any further questions, please contact Ellen at estuban01@comcast.net

Hope to see you there!

PROGRAM

MONDAY, MAY 3, 2010

9:00 am Papillon Only Agility
 Jester Park Equestrian Center**

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 2010

9:00 am Papillon Only Agility
 Jester Park Equestrian Center**

All other events starting on Tuesday May 4 thru Saturday May 8, 2010 will be held at the Airport Holiday Inn, 6111 Fleur Dr., Des Moines, IA

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 2010

8 am – Vendor set up (until 5 pm)
 9 am – Papillon only Agility (off site)
 Jester Park Equestrian Center
Lunch available for purchase
 12:00 pm PCA Regional – Conformation Only (*)
 7:30 pm Welcome Dessert & Coffee
 (Hospitality Rooms 158 & 160 [Cost: **FREE**])

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 2010

6:30 – 9 am Hospitality (Rooms 158 & 160)
 8:00 am Obedience & Rally (*)
 9:30 am Open Board Meeting (Boardroom)

11:00 am Awards Luncheon (Tropical Courtyard [Cost: **\$20**])
 3:00 pm Puppy & Veteran Sweepstakes (*)
(Dinner Break at Judge’s Discretion)

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2010

6:30 – 9 am Hospitality (Rooms 158 & 160)
 8:00 am Conformation Judging – Dogs & Veteran Dogs (*)
(Lunch at the Judge’s Discretion)
 3:00 pm Papillon Genetics Seminar
 Presenter: Dr. Jerald S. Bell
 (Westview [Cost: **\$25**])
 7:30 pm Top 20 Competition (Grand Ballroom [Cost: **FREE**])
 ??? **PHR Dinner & Meeting**

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 2010

6:30 – 9 am Hospitality (Rooms 158 & 160)
 8:00 am Conformation Judging – Bitches & Veteran Bitches (*)
(Lunch Break at the Judge’s Discretion)
 Juniors Pizza Gathering During
 Lunch Break (Hospitality Room)
 Phalene Fun Match (*)
 30 minutes following bitch judging

(Phalenes must be owned/co-owned by a member of PCA to enter Fun Match)
 4:00 pm Judges Education Seminar (Westview [Cost: **FREE** – Judges ONLY])
Presenter: Joanne (Jan) Paulk
 5:00 pm Phalene Fanciers Recognition Dinner (Boardroom)
 7:30 pm Annual General Meeting (Westview) – announcement of silent auction winners at the close of AGM

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 2010

6:30 – 9 am Hospitality (Rooms 158 & 160)
9:00 am Rescue Event (*)
 10:00 am Parade of Title Holders (*)
 11:00 am Lunch Break
 12:00 pm Junior Showmanship (*)
 Intersex & Non-Regular (*)
 7:30 pm Champagne Celebration for Winners & Announcement of Top 20 Winners (Iowa Room, Library & Bar [Cost: **FREE**])

() held in the Grand Ballroom*
*** (breakfast & lunch available)*

MEMBERS HELP NEEDED:

LET'S START COOKING UP A STORM!

PapHaven Rescue is about to begin a new fundraising project! And 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.

As all of you get started gathering your recipes, tried-and-true remedies, and helpful tidbits, 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!



IN THE BAKERY WINDOW ...

PUMPKIN BARLEY WITH TURKEY

by Rachael Ray

Top human portions with grated sharp cheddar cheese and chopped scallions – delish! Always check with your vet about which foods are appropriate for you to share with your pet.

4 Servings
Prep 10 min – Cook 35 min

INGREDIENTS:

1 quart chicken broth
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1/4 cup long-grain rice
3/4 cup pearl barley
Pinch of freshly grated or ground nutmeg
1/3 pound ground turkey or ground turkey breast
1 cup canned pumpkin puree
Salt

DIRECTIONS:

In a small pot, warm chicken broth over low heat.

In a large skillet, melt the butter over medium heat, then add the rice and barley and toast for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season grains with the nutmeg and stir in half of the warm broth. Cook until the broth bubbles, about 5 minutes. Then add the turkey, crumbling it as you drop it into the skillet, and cook until the liquid is absorbed by the grains, about 5 minutes. Stir in remaining broth, 1/2 cup at a time, allowing the broth to be fully absorbed before adding more. Cook until the barley is tender, about 18 minutes.

Stir in the pumpkin puree. Cook over medium heat until just heated through, about 1 minute. Season to taste with salt.

BOOK REVIEWS –

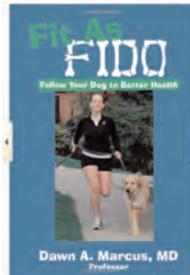
'WE'RE ALL EARS!'

FIT AS FIDO

By Dawn A. Marcus, MD

A canine personal trainer can effectively teach humans to improve their physical, mental, and social fitness.

Let your dog teach you to live a happier, healthier, and more fulfilling life! Companionship with your pet can be used as a means and a motivator to increase your own physical and mental fitness. This fun and easy-to-read book provides practical tips for learning healthy lifestyle habits from a four-legged friend. Pooch-proven advice for better living includes re-focus how you approach food shopping, methods to adopt successful exercise and dieting strategies, make sleep a top priority, and reduce harmful stress effects by improving social interactions. Easy-to-learn relaxation techniques, food portion sizes, and sleep needs for every age are included in this book. There are



“dog-approved” recipes that detail why including specific foods in your diet will improve different aspects of your health, also. Why not follow the lead of your canine personal trainer, and start to enjoy a happier, healthier life, today!

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dawn A. Marcus, MD is a neurologist and professor at the University of Pittsburgh and consultant for Del Monte's "Power of Paws" program, encouraging human health through dog companionship. An internationally-recognized speaker and educator, Marcus has written six medical books and received the National Headache Foundation Media Excellence Award.

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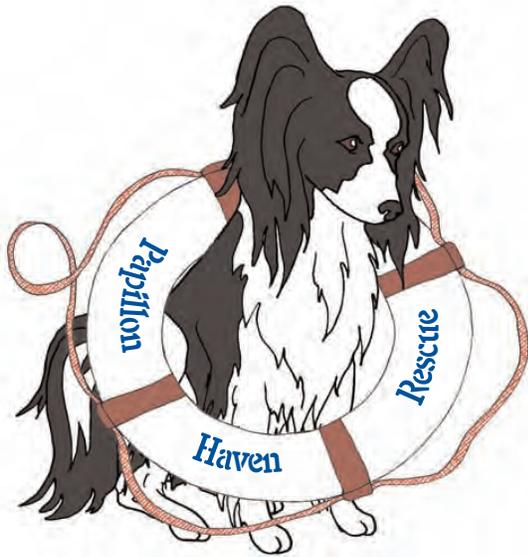
This group came about through the love of a small deaf puppy that required transport halfway across the country to her new home. It took the effort and dedication of people from Texas to Washington D.C. and on to Ohio. It took the cooperation of three other rescue groups. In the end, it took the hearts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

Since then, PapHaven Rescue has grown dramatically and continues to grow and evolve to try to meet the changing needs of rescue and the on-going saga of Papillons in need... where ever they are.

We would like to invite you to join in our rescue efforts. With hands reaching out across the country, we can form a circle of love and caring that refuses to let even one Papillon in need fall 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.

PLEASE! Feel free to cross-post our news!



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

Email: jorolan@catc.net or dogmom5@twcnyc.rr.com

Website: www.paphaven.org

"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



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.



TOP 10 REASONS TO ADOPT

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- Rescued Lives** – Many people assume animals end up in shelters as the result of abuse or bad behavior, although most often people give up pets for personal reasons. No matter the cause, adopting an animal saves a life and gives new purpose to the guardian's life, too.
- Healthy Guardians** – Pets provide unconditional love and – as research shows – can be psychologically, emotionally, and physically beneficial to their guardians as well. They provide a sense of fulfillment and can lower blood pressure and cholesterol.
- Community Camaraderie** – Shelters provide a community of veterinarians, volunteers, and other adopters ready to share their experience and knowledge. Shelters often organize events for pets and their guardians that provide socialization and a sense of community.
- Endless Options** – Some people avoid shelters because they want a purebred pet and think that shelters can't meet this need. But shelters host both purebreds and mixed breeds. There are also many breed-specific rescues.
- Perfect Match** – Because shelters and rescue organizations often screen animals for particular behavioral issues and temperaments, they can match potential guardians with the ideal pet for their lifestyle, especially among pets coming from foster homes.
- Good Example** – Rescuing a pet sets a solid moral example for everyone in the guardian's life – from children to friends to neighbors – regarding the value of saving an animal's life.
- Healthy Pets** – Shelters and rescues like to keep their animals happy and healthy (making them the best possible candidates for adoption), so shelter animals undergo extensive health screenings and often receive vaccinations and treatment for any medical issues.
- Test Drive** – Some rescues and shelters, like the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), offer fostering programs. This enables potential guardians to interact with the animal and decide if pet guardianship fits their lifestyle.
- Save Money** – Rescue organizations and shelters charge far less for pets than pet stores and other resources. Typically, shelters also spay or neuter and vaccinate, which adds even more worth to an already valuable deal.
- Shelter Support** – Instead of putting profit above animal welfare, rescues and shelters dedicate themselves to finding the perfect homes and guardians for pets in need.

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