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Congratulations Everyone!

All winners of Group Breeds will win a prize and a small consolation prize will be given to each of the BIS runners up. In case you missed the show, group winners include:

Results for Monday, Feb. 13, 2012:

HERDING: GCH Babheim's Captain Crunch
Breed: German Shepherd Dog
Ticket holders: Sister of Sandy Fraser (Game 1)
 Margaret Moore (Game 2)



HOUND: GCH Raydachs Playing With Fire V Gleishorbach SW

Breed: Dachshund (Wirehaired)
Ticket holders: Sandy Fraser (Game 1)
 Margaret Moore (Game 2)

NON-SPORTING: GCH Spotlights Ruffian

Breed: Dalmation
Ticket holders: Amy Fretz (Game 1)
 Janice Geroni (Game 2)

TOY: Ch Palacegarden Malachy

Breed: Pekingese
Ticket holders: Dee Ann Kilbourne (Game 1)
 Judie Bruno (Game 2)

Results for Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012:

SPORTING: GCH Shadagee Caught Red Handed

Breed: Setter (Irish)
Ticket holders: Deb Switzer (Game 1)
 Lyndell Penney (Game 2)

TERRIER: GCH Perrisblu Kennislain's Chelsey

Breed: Kerry Blue Terrier
Ticket holders: Pat Schmidt (Game 1)
 Diane Holt (Game 2)

WORKING: GCH Protocol's Veni Vidi Vici

Breed: Doberman Pinscher
Ticket holders: Kathleen Stiny (Game 1)
 Lyndell Penney (Game 2)

The winner is:

The BIS "Grand Prize" was split between **Dee Ann Kilbourne** (Texas) & **Judie Bruno** (California)! (The drawing was done by a non-interested person in a blind draw.)

NOTE: Winners will not be shipped their winnings until one week after formal announcement; this allows time for checks to be received.

Best of Breed

See page 12 to read about Best of Breed winner "Dave"!

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For the Month of February: **9 rescued**
14 adopted out

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Why Walking Your Dog is Great Exercise Grab a leash & get moving!

By Dawn A. Marcus, MD - <http://thebark.com/content/why-walking-your-dog-great-exercise>

Having trouble sticking to an exercise program? Research shows that dogs are actually nature's perfect personal trainers – loyal, hard-working, energetic and enthusiastic. And, unlike your friends, who may skip an exercise session because of appointments, extra chores or bad weather, dogs never give you an excuse to forego exercising.

In 2008, the U.S. Department of Labor reported that only 16 percent of Americans ages 15 and older exercised at all on an average day! This is where your canine personal trainer can help. A survey of dog owners, conducted at the University of Western Australia and published in *Health Promotion Journal of Australia* in Aug. 2008, revealed that dogs are great motivators for walking because they:

- Provide a strong motivation to maintain a program
- Are good walking companions
- Provide good social support when exercising

What are the benefits of regular exercise? Dr. Joanna Kruk reviewed medical literature describing the health benefits of exercise. Her research showed that the risk of developing a number of serious health problems is reduced by physical activity and exercise:

- Breast cancer risk reduced by 75 percent

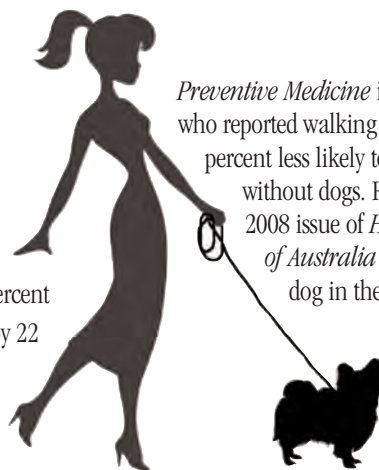
- Heart disease risk decreased by 49 percent
- Diabetes risk lowered by 35 percent
- Colon cancer risk decreased by 22 percent

How much exercise is enough? According to the *World Health Organization*, adequate exercise to promote good health includes:

- 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous activity daily for children 5 to 17 years old
- 30 minutes of moderate-intensity exercise five days per week for adults 18 to 65 years old, plus strengthening exercises two days per week
- 30 minutes of moderate-intensity exercise five days per week, with modifications as needed in seniors over 65 years old, plus flexibility and balance exercises

Researchers at the University of Western Australia found that seven in every 10 adult dog owners achieved 150 minutes of physical exercise per week, compared with only four in every 10 non-owners. Among new dog owners monitored for one year, recreational walking increased by an average of 48 minutes/week. Among folks who read dog magazines, six in every 10 walked their dogs every day.

Is dog walking really effective exercise? Many people are becoming interested in exercise to help lose excess weight.



Preventive Medicine in Sept. 2008. Dog owners who reported walking their dogs were almost 25 percent less likely to be obese than people without dogs. Researchers in the April 2008 issue of *Health Promotion Journal of Australia* reported that having a dog in the house reduced the risk of childhood obesity by half!

Plan for success.

It's easy to forget about healthy walking plans, so set the stage for a successful program:

- Establish a walking schedule; plan to walk 30 minutes total each day. This might include a 10-minute neighborhood walk in the morning and a 20-minute romp at the dog park after work. Or maybe three 10-minute walks or one 30-minute walk fit in better with your day.
- If dog walking is “scheduled” into each day, you’ll feel more responsible for sticking with your program. Plus, your dog will also get used to the routine and remind you when “it’s time!”
- Track your progress; you can use a walking progress calendar.
- Post a calendar on the refrigerator and add a sticker for each 10 minutes of walking you do each day. This will reinforce your good behavior and make you pause before opening the door to grab a calorie-laden snack!

So, grab a leash, whistle up the pup, and go for a walk – today and every day! Walking with your dog is a great way to jumpstart a healthy lifestyle program.

To find out how many calories all this walking is using up, go here for a simple, customized calculation (<http://www.exrx.net/Calculators/Calories.html>). And for other ways to run off some energy (and calories) and have fun with your pup, visit <http://thebark.com/content/play-numbers>.

Dawn A. Marcus, MD, is a medical doctor and professor at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center; she has written nine medical books, including most recently, *Fit As Fido: Follow Your Dog to Better Health* (available from the PHR Library).

Fit As Fido monthly walking calendar

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Chart instructions: Check a *Fit As Fido* box every time you walk for 10 minutes. Your target is to walk at least 150 minutes per week—so 15 or more boxes should be checked each week. Write your total number of 10-minute walks in the Week Total column. If the number is 15 or more, circle the smiling Fido.

Obesity is a global epidemic, affecting about one in every three to four adults in the U.S. and Europe. Dog ownership and obesity were evaluated in Seattle, Wash., and Baltimore, Md., in a study published in the journal

Hotel Etiquette for Dogs

By: PetPlace Veterinarians – <http://www.petplace.com/dogs/hotel-etiquette-for-dogs/page1.aspx>

Planning to take your dog along on vacation? Remember that how you and your pet behave will determine whether or not you are invited back. Your behavior may also have an effect on other travelers. Keeping a hotel pet-friendly relies on proper etiquette when away from home. Many previous pet-loving hotels have closed their doors to our animal companions due to the misbehavior of others.

Etiquette Tips for Vacation

- It goes without saying that all vacationing pets must be well-trained. If your dog tends to bark when left alone or have accidents when he's nervous, do everyone a favor and reconsider taking him on vacation.
- Never arrive with an unannounced pet – even if you think your visit worked out fine at this same hotel last year. Things may have changed in a year and the hotel may no longer accept pets.
- Pack a doggy bag. Bring along your pet's favorite toys and blanket. Include grooming tools and a dependable lint remover to limit nervous shedding. If you're not sure that your pet's regular food is available at your destination, bring it with you.
- Make sure your pet has reliable identification. Tags are not enough. Tattoos or microchips are more secure. Carry vet records and a recent color photo of your pet – just in case.

Always keep your dog on a leash when you leave the hotel room. Free roaming pets can create much havoc and may result in a need to find alternative hotel arrangements.

- Be very careful when leaving the hotel room. In mere seconds, your precious but frazzled baby can dash out the door and disappear.
- Always keep your dog on a leash when you leave the hotel room.
- Clean up after your dog during walks.
- Bring your own food and water dishes and



don't let food sit out uneaten. This attracts insects that can cause problems for the hotel owners after you are gone.

- Barking and scratching are unacceptable. Before you travel, make sure your dog can be quiet if left alone for any period of time.
- Pets that have a tendency to bite would be better left at home unless it's a vacation that does not include hotel stays.
- Remember, if you leave your dog in the hotel room while you visit the city, house-keeping will need to have access to your room. Either confine your pet to a carrier or make arrangements to clean the room.

Bag fees paying off big for airlines

The Bucks Co. Courier Times; dated 6-14-11

NEW YORK (AP) – Passengers hate them, but airlines can't afford to give them up – those aggravating bag fees.

U.S. airlines collected \$3.4 billion for checked luggage last year, according to a government report issued Monday. That's up 24 percent from 2009 and a big reason the industry made money again after three years of losses.

In 2010, the major airlines made a combined \$2.6 billion in profits, less than they collected in bag fees. The fees – typically \$50 round-trip for the first piece of checked luggage and \$70 for the second – allow the



industry to navigate between rising fuel costs and customers who expect rock-bottom airfares.

“If it weren't for the fees, the airlines

would most likely be losing money,” said Jim Corridore, airline analyst with *Standard & Poor's*.

That's little comfort to fliers who have increasingly felt nickel-and-dimed by the airlines and now face a summer of higher airfares and packed planes.

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... the amount of money you could receive the next time you're kicked off an oversold flight! Thanks to the new passenger-protection rules from the U.S. Department of Transportation, travelers who are involuntarily bumped and, as a result, are delayed more than two hours for a domestic flight or four hours for an international flight can collect up to four times the price of their tickets, with a cap of \$1,300. And if your luggage is lost, the airline is now required to refund the cost of any checked-baggage fees (in addition to compensating you for your suitcase and its contents). Consider it extra peace of mind when things get turbulent.

Top Pet Friendly Airlines

Petfinder rates the best airlines for pets

JoAnna Lou | August 9, 2011 - <http://thebark.com/content/top-pet-friendly-airlines>

Flying with pets can be incredibly frustrating, especially if you travel with a large dog. I go through great lengths to avoid putting my dogs on a plane, even if that means driving over 1,000 miles from New York to Florida!

But for those of you who have to travel by plane, *Petfinder* just released their annual list of most pet-friendly airlines. The airlines were reviewed based on the following criteria: most pet-friendly overall, best amenities for pets (and pet parents), best for transporting pet variety, best for budget-conscious consumers, best for flying multiple pets in cabin, and best for big furry friends.

Most important, all airlines that made the ranking were required to have *zero* pet deaths in the past reported year (according to official government reports).

Here are the top airlines for 2011:

Most Pet-Friendly Overall: Pet Airways.

This choice isn't surprising, given that Pet Airways caters to animals, but hopefully this airline will inspire others to up their game.

Best for Budget-Conscious Consumers:

WestJet. WestJet has the cheapest pet fee at \$50. AirTran Airways was a close second at \$69.

Best Amenities for Pets (& Pet Parents):

JetBlue. JetBlue goes above and beyond with the perks. Amenities include a pet carrier baggage tag, a travel "petiquette" guide, 300 frequent flyer points each way, and a comprehensive e-booklet with pet-friendly hotels, restaurants, parks and animal hospitals in some of JetBlue's major cities.

Best for Flying Multiple Pets in Cabin:

Frontier Airlines. All airlines have a limit as to how many pets can ride in the cabin. Frontier

allows up to 10 pet crates on board, however only one container is allowed per passenger.

Best for Transporting Pet Variety:

Frontier Airlines. Frontier allows the most types of pets including rabbits, guinea pigs, and birds.

Best for Big Furry Friends: Pet Airways.

Again Pet Airways rules with its pets-only flights.

I hope that reviews like *Petfinder's* list will encourage more airlines to become more pet friendly. Maybe one day all pets will be able to travel in the cabin alongside the humans. One can only dream!

Have you flown with your pet? Who would you nominate as the most pet friendly airline?

Airport Rules for Small Dogs

By Colleen Cancio - <http://animal.discovery.com/petsource/small-dogs/small-dog-airport-rules.html>

One of the best things about having a small dog is being able to take him with you wherever you go, including onto airplanes. These days, most major airlines allow dogs in passenger cabins, as long as they weigh in at about 15 to 20 pounds or less. There are still a few rules you'll have to follow, though, so before you head out for your flight, you'll want to take stock of some basic things.

For example, when flying with your dog, remember to keep his essential paperwork handy at all times. Sometimes called a pooch passport, this may include a recent health certificate and a special canine boarding pass issued from whichever airline you're flying. Before you head to the airport, be sure to find out exactly what paperwork the airline requires of their four-legged passengers. Once you have it all together, you should also put a copy of the pooch passport and your contact information in your dog's crate or carrier just in case you are separated from him for some reason.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), airports in the U.S. – and most everywhere else – require that dogs be kept in carriers or crates at all times. There is, however, one exception to this rule: passing through airport security. Transportation Security Administration (TSA) regulations specify that when traveling with your pet, you'll have to remove him from his carrier and hold him as you walk through the metal detector. The carrier – but never the dog – will be put through the X-ray machine. And bear in mind that the screeners may ask to see your dog's boarding pass, so it's a good idea to keep that handy.

A lot of people have anxiety about passing through airport security based on small dogs' uncanny ability to wriggle free from



even the tightest grip. If you're one of them, ask to have your dog screened in a private room. Virtually all airports have them, and it'll alleviate the risk of losing your beloved buddy.

One of the most important rules to remember when flying with your small pooch is that you won't be able to take him outside once you pass through security. That's why it's essential that your pup does his "business" before the flight. The best approach is to cut off his food and water about two hours before heading to the airport. Once you're there, be sure to take your dog out to the pet relief area – most airports will have one – before going through the security checkpoint. Follow these simple rules, and it'll be a bon voyage for you and your best furry friend.

Plan far ahead if you're taking your dog on a trip.

Traveling with Your Dog

By: PetPlace Staff – <http://www.petplace.com/dogs/traveling-with-your-dog/page1.aspx>

BE ADVISED: Due to their size, PHR recommends that NO PAP EVER be transported in the cargo hold of a plane!

A drive up the California coast. A week on Cape Cod. Ten days visiting the castles on the Loire. There are countless ways to spend a vacation, but before you start making plans, you have to answer the big question: Do you take your dog with you or leave him at home? Here are some guidelines to help you decide what's best.

Where Are You Going?

If you're going abroad, the policies of the nation you're visiting may make the decision for you. Some countries – such as the UK, for instance – require quarantines that may last 6 months or longer. Other nations, such as Canada or Mexico, only require you to show proof of vaccination. Canada requires proof of rabies vaccination within the past 3 years while Mexico requires proof of vaccination within the past year.

By the way, if you plan to travel to Hawaii, you should be aware that the state is considered “rabies-free.” State law requires you to quarantine your pet for 6 months.

Other factors to consider

- A few days in the sun may be just the ticket for you, but the heat may be too much for your pet. Check with your veterinarian before heading off to the beach.
- Some places are prone to infectious diseases like Lyme disease or giardia (an intestinal parasite). Check with your veterinarian about prevention strategies.
- Whether you're planning to cross an international border or just from state to state, you need a health certificate for each animal traveling with you. The form, valid for 10 days, must be completed by an accredited veterinarian as proof that the animal doesn't have any contagious diseases.

Getting There by Plane

Within the U.S., an estimated 160 million people and 500,000 pets travel by air each year.

This summer, flying with a pet in tow has become more expensive – and complicated – than it used to be. Some dogs are tiny enough to travel as carry-on, but the rules vary from carrier to carrier. Check your carrier's regulations before you make your reservations. For more information on individual airline policies, see Airline Rules for Flying with Dogs.

If your dog is going cargo, you have to ship him in an airline-approved carrier; if he's flying in the cabin, his carrier has to fit under your seat.

Getting There By Car

During summer drives, keep the air-conditioner going. If you make a stop, never leave an animal alone in a closed car, where he can overheat. Even on a cloudy day a short trip into the grocery store can turn fatal. The same is true in cool weather. A closed metal car, if exposed to the sun, can still turn into an oven. Other points to consider:

- Pets are safest in a crate (*see below*).
- If you're traveling long distances, bring bottles of water, food, treats, toys, and special blankets.
- Train your dog early to like the car; lessons should start when he's a puppy. Take short neighborhood rides, slowly increasing the distance as your pet becomes more accustomed. And don't forget to praise him lavishly when he behaves.
- Don't roll the window down far enough for your dog to stick his head out; open the window just enough for a sniff. Dogs can have their eyes damaged from debris flying past the window.
- Your dog should be microchipped and his license and identification tags engraved with your name and address. Some people add a neighbor or relative's name; if traveling, the finder can reunite you and your pet through that contact.



- Carry your pet's vaccination and medical records with you.
- Take along your pet's regular food; changing his diet is just added stress. To avoid carsickness, don't feed your pet for three to four hours before leaving home.

The Issue of Sedation

Many owners ask whether they should sedate their pets on long trips in an airplane or the car. In general, many vets do not recommend tranquilizing or sedating pets on trips. Sedatives have the potential to cause side effects, which may be severe enough to require medical treatment. This is why most veterinarians oppose tranquilizing pets traveling by airliners. Traveling as cargo, a pet is not continually supervised by the crew or owner, so they may be unaware of an emergency. In addition, should an emergency occur, there isn't any chance of stopping off at a vet clinic.

For more information on sedation, see the story *The Pros and Cons of Sedation*.

Always consult your veterinarian about sedation before making a decision.

A Crate or Carrier is a Must

Whether you're going by car or by plane, invest in a sturdy airline-approved carrier with enough space for your pet to move around easily, stand up, and lie down. Mark it clearly with your name, address, and phone number, and “up” arrows, and attach “Live Animal!” stickers to it.

- Make sure the container has fixed food and water bowls and secure doors. Ventilation holes should cover at least 14 percent of

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Airline Policy update

As we approach “travel season” and PCA Nationals, it is time to take another look at airline fees. With the recent changes, I thought it prudent to update this info. I have also included the cost of the first checked bag (within the continental US); although there have been no recent changes.

Be sure to make yourself familiar with the pet policies of the airline you choose to fly with (as many have changed). The policies mentioned in the chart to the right noted that all online carrier pets could be no more than 20 lbs.

Please note: several carriers have reduced their pet fees . . . some as much as 50%!

	Pet	Checked	Carry fee	bag 1st/2nd.....on
• Air Tran (www.airtran.com)	— 800-247-8726 —\$ 69*\$20/25	
• American (www.aa.com)	— 800-433-7300 —\$125*\$25/35.....	free max 2 pets per carrier
• Continental (www.continental.com)	— 800-525-0280 —\$ 125**\$25-35	
also United Airlines				
• Delta (www.delta.com)	— 800-221-1212 —\$125*\$25/35	
also Northwest Airlines				
• Frontier (www.frontierairlines.com)	— 800-432-1359 —\$ 75*\$20/\$20	
• Jet Blue (www.JetBlue.com)	— 800-JETBLUE —\$100*FREE/\$35	
• Southwest (www.southwest.com)	— 800-435-9792 —\$ 75*FREE*	
• Spirit (www.spiritair.com)	— 800-772-7117 —\$100*\$18/25.....	\$20°
• US Airways (www.usairways.com)	— 800-428-4322 —\$125*\$25/35	
also American West Airlines				
• Virgin America (www.virginamerica.com)	— 877-FLYVIRGIN —	..\$100**\$1 FREE/\$100	

* = one-way, per container
° = if put in overhead

* = has Pet Frequent Flyer program
* = first & second bag free

** = per segment of the flight

Traveling with Your Dog

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the wall surface of the carrier, with most of them at the top half of the box. Bowls should be accessible without opening the carrier door.

- A few weeks before your trip, start getting your pet used to the carrier. Leave it out in your home, with the door open. Let the dog go in and out on his own. Once he's comfortable with the crate, close the door for 5 or 10 minutes. When you let him out, don't make a big production: This could make the animal equate the carrier with punishment, release with reward.

Where to Stay

There are plenty of hotels and motels that will make your pet welcome. Some may restrict sizes or breeds and some charge special fees and/or damage deposits. Make reservations well in advance.

- Place a blanket or your pet's bed on the floor to minimize shedding on the carpet. Don't let him sleep on the furniture.
- Put the “Do Not Disturb” sign on your door whenever your pet is in the room. If

you don't, the housekeeper may be injured or accidentally let your pet escape.

The bottom line: Think of other pet owners coming behind you. Don't ruin it for them!

When to Leave Your Pet Home

Your veterinarian can help you decide whether to take your pet with you or put him in a kennel or can recommend a place for him to stay if you decide to leave him behind. You might even consider a pet sitter.

- A few weeks before you plan to leave, stop by and check out the space. Make sure it is clean and inquire about temperature control, ventilation and light. Take a look at the playroom and see if the animals have enough room to exercise.
- Once you've chosen a kennel, make reservations early and confirm them. Many kennels suggest that you leave a piece of your clothing so your pet has something familiar and comforting. When you drop off your pet, don't stage an emotional “farewell.” Pets are sensitive to your emotions and this may create anxiety. Be sure to leave your veterinarian's number and a number where you can be reached in case of emergency.

Controlling Pet Population Should Be As Easy As Pie

By Abigail Van Buren | Dear Abby - <http://news.yahoo.com/controlling-pet-population-easy-pie-050108374.html>

DEAR ABBY: I'm a longtime reader with a question I have never seen in your column: *Why don't they put something in pet food to keep dogs and cats from getting pregnant?* Then people could control the pet population and it would stop the killing. — HARRISONBURG, VA., READER

DEAR READER: Your idea is intriguing. However, the reason contraceptive pet food doesn't exist may have something to do with the cost. Also, the effective dose might vary according to the size and weight of the animals. If a Great Dane wasn't feeling particularly hungry one day, it could wind up a “litttle” bit pregnant. (Conversely, a Chihuahua with a large appetite could be sterile for life.)

Seriously, I took your question to Dr. John Winters, a respected veterinarian in California, who told me there are research trials going on involving oral contraceptives to control wild animal population, such as coyotes. If one day it is made available for domestic pets, it would have to be by prescription only and dispensed by a vet to ensure the dosage is correct.

Airline Rules for Travel with Your Dog

By: PetPlace Staff - http://www.petplace.com/dogs/airline-rules-for-travel-with-your-dog/page1.aspx?utm_source=dogcrazynews001et&utm_medium=email&utm_content=petplace_article&utm_campaign=dailynewsletter

Getting a plane ticket for yourself is easy but getting one for your pet takes a little more planning. Airlines have always restricted flight during extremely high or low temperatures, but a new federal rule, as well as some pet air travel tragedies, have resulted in more drastic changes within the airline industry. These new guidelines and restrictions may cause you some headaches and frustration but keep in mind that they have been put in place for your pet's safety.



If your pet is small enough to fly as carry-on, the charge is \$125 each way (\$250 round trip).

Airline Rules

Each airline has separate rules. Some have pet embargo rules, which result in times during the year that pet travel is not allowed. Some airlines no longer accept pets and rely on special pet carrier or animal transport companies. Make sure you check with the airline well in advance regarding their pet travel rules, as they can change without notice. The following are some of the rules of individual airlines:

Continental Airlines

As with most airlines, Continental allows small pets to travel in the cabin. For those pets traveling alone, Continental has brought in a new program called PetSafe QuickPak Cargo. Under their program, you reserve space for your pet well in advance and reconfirm those reservations 24 hours before flight time. Pets should be checked in as cargo from a special QuickPak Desk near the ticketing counter, one hour prior to flight time. The 24-hour helpdesk will create an itinerary for your pet (depending on origin and destination temperatures). If your pet doesn't fly as reserved, you get your money back.

Continental has no specific pet embargo dates. If the temperature of the destination or arrival airport is over 85° or less than 10° Fahrenheit, your pet will not be allowed to fly cargo that day. For pets over 7 years of age, Continental strongly recommends a heart examination and bloodwork to make sure there is no underlying liver or kidney damage prior to flying.

Delta Airlines

Delta has instituted a pet embargo from May 15 to Sept. 15. This means that no pets are allowed to fly cargo during these dates. Pets are still allowed as carry-on anytime throughout the year, but the kennel must be able to fit under the seat in front of you. If your pet is transported as carry-on or is traveling with you as cargo, the cost is \$125 each way. If your pet travels by plane alone, there is a substantial cost difference. You will be able to pre-book a maximum of 7 days in advance and a minimum of 1 day of the desired flight. Upon arrival in the destination city, pets will be delivered to the Delta cargo facility within 60 minutes.

United Airlines

As with other airlines, pets are allowed as carry-on anytime during the year but there are size and number of pets limitations. If your pet travels as carry-on with you, the charge was \$75 each way. Pets can also be shipped as cargo. United has no specific pet embargo dates. If the temperature of the destination or arrival airport is over 85 degrees or less than 10 degrees Fahrenheit, your pet will not be allowed to fly cargo that day.

American Airlines

American also has a pet embargo from May 15 to September 15. As with other airlines, small pets can accompany you as carry-on. If traveling with an owner, the cost is \$125

each way. Prices vary if your pet is traveling alone. Exceptions will be made for service animals and official bomb- and drug-sniffing dogs (with documentation).

There are temperature restrictions. According to www.aa.com, "Pets can not be accepted when the current or forecasted temperature is above 85° Fahrenheit at any location on the itinerary (75° Fahrenheit for snub-nosed dogs and snub-nosed cats). Pets can not be accepted when the ground temperature is below 45 degrees Fahrenheit at any location on the itinerary unless the pet has a veterinarian's statement of low temperature acclimation (see www.aa.com) When temperatures fall below 20° Fahrenheit, pets may not be checked even with a statement of low temperature acclimation."

US Airways

US Airways also has no specific embargo dates. Pet travel is prohibited when the outside temperature is over 85 degrees or under 10 degrees Fahrenheit. US Airways does not allow pets to travel in the cargo hold anymore because of extreme temperatures in Phoenix and Las Vegas, where we have two large hubs. The exception is shuttle routes between New York LaGuardia, Boston, and Washington National Airport. They do not allow pets to travel to Hawaii due to state agricultural rules. Pets traveling as carry-on cost \$75 each way. For pets flying cargo, costs are based on weight and destination. Complete details are at usairways.com. US Airways (480) 693-5754.

Northwest Airlines

Northwest has no specific embargo dates and determines if pet travel is allowed by daily temperature. Pet travel is prohibited when the outside temperature is over 85 degrees or under 10 degrees Fahrenheit. Pets traveling as carry-on cost \$125 each way. For pets flying cargo, costs are based on weight and destination.

Southwest Airlines

Southwest has had recent changes to their pet policy; see pg. 7.

Tips for Safe Pet Air-Travel

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BE ADVISED: Due to their size, PHR recommends that NO PAP EVER be transported in the cargo hold of a plane!

It has been recently recommended that you do not transport your pet by air unless absolutely necessary. Based on reports received from pet owners, animals continue to be lost, killed, or injured on commercial flights each year. Our beloved pets can face risks including excessively hot or cold temperatures, poor ventilation, scarcity of oxygen, and rough handling when flown in the cargo area of a plane.

The airline industry treats live animals as mere baggage, transporting them in cargo holds not designed for life support. In the past, airlines have neither responded appropriately to reports of animal injuries, nor provided accurate information to the flying public.

In response to the problems associated with pet air travel, and lack of good data on those problems, Congress passed the *Safe Air Travel for Animals Act* in April 2000, for which many animal rights groups lobbied extensively. The U.S. Department of Transportation adopted regulations for this law in 2003. Many airlines have responded to this law by implementing restrictions on accepting pets as cargo.

Use direct flights. You will avoid the mistakes that occur during airline transfers and possible delays in getting pets off the plane.

Before you make plans to travel with your pet, follow these suggestions:

1. If you plan to bring your pet on vacation, consider driving instead of flying. (Neither Amtrak nor Greyhound allows pets.) If this isn't possible, consider leaving your pet behind under the care of a pet sitter or boarding kennel.
2. If you are relocating across the country, consider using a company whose primary business is to transport animals.

Remember, any inconvenience you might experience while researching and looking for safe travel options for your pet is minor when weighed against the risk of losing your companion forever. *Above all, when making travel plans, please consider what is best for your pet.*

If you must transport your pet by air, your first decision is whether you can take him or her on board with you, which is your best option. If your pet is a cat or small dog, most airlines will allow you to take the animal on board for an additional fee. To find out about this option, call the airline well in advance of your flight, because there are limits to the number of animals allowed in the cabin area.

When you contact the airline, be sure to find answers to these questions:

- Does the airline allow you to take your cat or small dog on board with you?
- If that option isn't available to you, your best and safest option is to leave your pet at home under the care of a pet sitter or boarding kennel.
- Does the airline have any special pet health and immunization requirements?
- Does the airline require a specific type of carrier? Most airlines will accept either hard-sided carriers or soft-sided carriers, which may be more comfortable for your pet, but only certain brands of soft-sided carriers are acceptable to certain airlines.

You can increase the chances of a safe flight for your pet by following these tips:

- When you board the plane, notify the captain and at least one flight attendant that your pet is traveling with you. If the captain knows that pets are on board, he or she may take special precautions.
- **Don't ever** ship pug-nosed animals such as Pekingese, Bulldogs, or Persians in the cargo holds. These breeds (brachycephalic) have short nasal passages that leave them especially vulnerable to oxygen deprivation and heat stroke.
- Fit your pet with a collar that can't get caught in carrier doors. Affix two pieces of identification on the collar – a permanent ID with your name, home address, and phone number, and a temporary travel ID with the address and phone number where you or a contact person can be reached.
- Affix a travel label to the carrier with your name, permanent address, and phone

number, final destination, and where you or a contact person can be reached as soon as the flight arrives.

- Make sure that your pet's nails have been clipped to protect against their hooking in the carrier's door, holes, and other crevices.
- Give your pet at least a month before your flight to become familiar with the travel carrier. This will minimize his or her stress during travel.
- Do not give your pet tranquilizers unless they are prescribed by your veterinarian. Make sure your veterinarian understands that the prescription is for air travel.
- Do not feed your pet for four to six hours prior to air travel. Small amounts of water can be given before the trip. If possible, put ice cubes in the water tray attached to the inside of your pet's kennel. A full water bowl will only spill and cause discomfort.
- Try not to fly with your pet during busy travel times such as holidays and the summer.
- Carry a current photograph of your pet. If your pet is lost during the trip, a photograph will make it much easier for airline employees to search effectively.
- When you arrive at your destination, open the carrier as soon as you are in a safe place and examine your pet. If anything seems wrong, take your pet to a vet immediately. Get the results of the examination in writing, including the date and time.

Do not hesitate to complain if you witness the mishandling of an animal – either yours or someone else's – at any airport!

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PCA National Specialty

Are you headed to Seattle?

www.papillonclub.org/2012_Specialty/index.htm

In the midst of the snow-banks, you may not believe it, but it's time to start thinking about Spring and the Rescue Parade at the 2012 Papillon Club of America, (PCA) National Specialty.



rescue! If you plan to attend Nationals and can help PHR in the booth, please let Nora know at nora3paps@yahoo.com. Nora will handle scheduling of personnel to work the booth. If things work out as well as they did last year, there is plenty of coverage and lots of time to see the sights, watch the judging, and have some quality time with our PapHaven brethren. At this time, we are planning to have a PHR dinner and business meeting one of the evenings while in Seattle; date, location, and time are still being sorted out.

The National Specialty dates are March 26 thru April 1, 2012 at:

**Doubletree Guest Suites Hotel (DGH)
16500 Southcenter Parkway
Tukwila, WA 96188-3305**

www.seattle.doubletree.com

DGH is now accepting reservations. Call 800-222-8733 or 206-575-8220 – BE SURE to reference PCA when calling. All accommodations are 2 room suites. Rates are as follows:

- Single/Double occupancy - \$109 + tax
- Triple occupancy - \$119 + tax
- Quadruple occupancy - \$129 + tax

Applicable sales tax is currently 12.4 percent but is subject to change at any time.

There is a non-refundable \$35 pet fee.

The DGH has complimentary transportation to and from Sea-Tac Airport and is convenient to many tourist activities.

You must identify yourself as guests of the PCA National Specialty to receive the special pricing. Discounted reservations are only available until March 27, 2012.

Camping

IMPORTANT DETAILS – there is no overnight RV parking available at the Hotel. The nearest campground is the Seattle/Tacoma KOA just 9 minutes away.

**Seattle/Tacoma KOA
5801 S 212th, Kent, WA 98032
Toll-free: 800-562-1892
Information: (253) 872-8652
Fax Number: (206) 872-9221
www.seattlekoa.com**

PHR in attendance

As in 2010 & 2011, PHR will again make its presence known at Nationals! And we hope to improve our “pawprint” – by expanding our sales and better educating everyone about

Ellen Stuban writes:

In order to make sure we're ready, I need to know if you'll be participating. If you've been to a Rescue Parade in the past, then you know what a great time you'll have. If you've never been to one of these events, here's what it's all about. PCA has a tradition of dedicating the show ring to our wonderful second-chance furbabies at the National Specialty. Each person participating receives a goody bag filled with surprises and each dog has their biography read as they parade around the ring with their person(s).

The Rescue Parade is scheduled for Saturday, April 1, 2012 at 8 a.m.

If you plan to attend and participate in the Rescue Parade, Ellen Stuban needs 2 things from you ***IMMEDIATELY!***

- 1) Please email me your contact information and the name of your Papillon.
- 2) Send short biography about your Pap and a picture of him/her. These bios will be assembled into a booklet and read aloud as our furkids are walked around the show ring for their special moment. The bio needs to be no more than 3/4 page in length and in 16 pt (large) font. If you've attended in the past, I have your bio – if you'd like me to return the bio to you for updating, let me know; otherwise I'll use what I have. If you need a sample bio from previous years, please contact me.

For planning purposes it's easier to cancel than to add, so if you are thinking of coming and your rescued Pap is to be in the

Monday, March 26

All day: Agility, Argus Ranch

All day: Vendor set-up

Tuesday, March 27

6:30 a.m. -	8:00 a.m.	Hospitality Suite open
8:00 a.m. -	5:00 p.m.	Obedience /Rally
	8:00 p.m.	Welcome Party in Atrium

Wednesday, March 28

6:30 a.m. -	8:00 a.m.	Hospitality Suite open
8:00 a.m. -	12:00 p.m.	Sweepstakes
12:00 p.m. -	1:30 p.m.	Lunch
2:00 p.m. -	4:00 p.m.	Open Board meeting
4:00 p.m. -	5:00 p.m.	Phalene fun match
5:30 p.m. -	7:00 p.m.	Phalene banquet/Dinner
7:00 p.m. -	9:00 p.m.	Genetics seminar

Thursday, March 29

6:30 a.m. -	8:00 a.m.	Hospitality Suite open
8:00 a.m. -	1:00 p.m.	Dog classes
1:00 p.m. -	2:30 p.m.	Lunch
2:30 p.m. -	5:00 p.m.	Annual Meeting
5:00 p.m. -	6:30 p.m.	Dinner
7:00 p.m. -	9:00 p.m.	Seminar

Friday, March 30

6:30 a.m. -	8:00 a.m.	Hospitality Suite open
8:00 a.m. -	1:30 p.m.	Bitch classes
1:30 p.m. -	2:30 p.m.	Lunch
2:30 p.m. -	3:30 p.m.	Over 60 Handler class
3:30 p.m. -	6:00 p.m.	Judges Education Seminar
6:00 p.m. -	7:30 p.m.	Dinner
	7:30 p.m.	Top 20 Competition

Saturday, March 31

6:30 a.m. -	8:00 a.m.	Hospitality Suite open
8:00 a.m. -	10:00 a.m.	Rescue Parade & Parade of Titleholders
10:00 a.m. -	4:00 p.m.	Junior Showmanship, Non-Regular, & Intersex classes
	6:30 p.m.	Awards Banquet

parade, please let me know as soon as possible. All that is needed to begin is the name of your rescue for the parade. Of course, if you have any questions, please contact me at any time at estuban01@comcast.net.

Goody Bags

Ellen is also looking for donations of items for the goody bags. If you're able to help out, please let her know. PHR will again be providing small “gift bags” of Snickerpoodles to the bags. “In past years, we've been fortunate to have lovely surprises to include in the goody bags.”

Success Stories



Bahni & her new mom, Jessica

Bahni gets a home of her own!

“Hand off made, all went well. She’s in good hands.”

Bahni and her new mom,

Jessica. She is going to living in Austin...

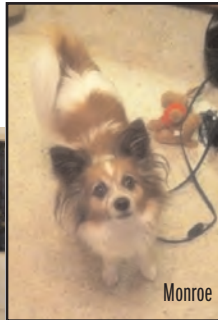
Hi ya, all! It is *Olivia* here, my mom calls me O for short. I am luv’in’ Kentucky and think I really found a momma I can luv and protect. We have so much fun just piddlin’ around – well that’s what she calls it, anyway. I have 2 sisters and a brother ... I just luv Rosey (she is one of those Scotty Dogs), she keeps me safe. Aly, well she is Pap and Frise; she is kinda bossy, but sometimes she will share sugar. And



Olivia aka “O”

then Finn: he is a boy (another one of those Scotty dogs). My momma says he has special needs – whatever that is – he plays just fine by me! I just wanted to thank you all for caring enough to get me here! God Bless and we will keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

Olivia & Charlotte



Monroe

Hi! Sorry for the delay in sending you a photo of *Monroe*. If you need a better one just let me know. I want you to know that Monroe has adjusted well here. Doesn’t always want to go outside with the other dogs

but we’re working on it. He gets along with the other 3 paps. My wife said she wanted to change his name to *Velcro* as he follows us everywhere. Took him to Pet Smart for a new leash and collar. He thought he was in heaven there. He also is the best of the 4 dogs at riding in the car.

Larry

Westminster 2012

Best of Breed – “Dave”

GCH Lafford Fly Me Too Farleysbane JW

<http://www.laffordtoydogs.co.uk/>

Owner: Elyse Vandermolen & Sharon Newcomb

Born: November 29, 2007 (4 yrs., 3 mths)

Color: White, Black and Tan

Dave came to America in Dec. 2010. He was number one Papillon in the UK for 2010 with a total of thirteen Challenge Certificates (C.C.). His English record includes BIS Puppy, undefeated in the male puppy class, multi-specialty BISS, and the Joint Papillon Clubs – Inaugural Ch. Show. (the equivalent to U.S. National). He was bred by Carol Lees and co-owned and shown by Sue Victor.

“The first I heard of Dave was when my daughter, Elyse, said she had seen a very pretty dog on a Scottish Papillon website. Since I was judging over there the next year, I was hoping I would have him. The first thing I said to Elyse after I judged that next summer was, ‘I guess I missed the great one. Which class was he in? I had it in my head that the dog she told me about was a black and white, not the stunning, bright tri that I had just given the C.C.’ She said, ‘That’s him.’ And the rest is history ... we brought him over six months later and he finished in three weekends and won BISS at MAP. After one month with his handler, Erika Lanasa, he won Delaware Valley Papillon Club,” said Newcomb.

“We absolutely adore him as a dog. He is really strong in temperament and is hilarious with his toys. He shrieks and carries on with toys that make noises and talks to Erika anytime she leaves him at home. He doesn’t want her out of his sight.”

“We count ourselves lucky that the darling ladies across the Pond trusted us with their ‘cheeky boy.’ ”

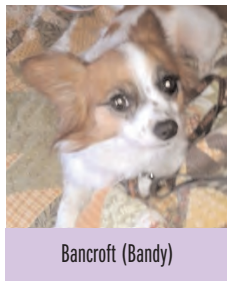


Daps of the Month –

Clyde, all 7 pounds, 6 oz of him, is a beautiful young boy who came to PapHaven after his owner couldn’t care for him. He goes for a walk each morning and likes to play with all dogs. Clyde is ready to find his “forever” family. He is very loyal and currently would do best in a home with one woman. We are working to make him more accepting of all people and he is making great progress with that. Although he might eventually do well in a home with a child, it would probably take a long time for him to adjust to one so a home with a child under 6 is not a good situation. Clyde is young and has a lot of years ahead of him to prove to be a loving companion to some lucky family. Could YOU be the lucky one?



Clyde



Bancroft (Bandy)

Bancroft (Bandy for short) is a sweet little guy who is about 3 yrs old and is about 11 lbs. He picks up on new things very quickly. He uses the doggie door. He knows basic obedience, has very good house manners and he gets along with other dogs.

He is your little shadow and LOVES to be in your lap while being petted. He is very easy to groom and even likes having a pedicure. His inside manners are also very good. All he wants is a lap to lay in and a family to love him.

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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 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, feature stories, upcoming events, announcements, and urgent alerts about situations where the need for rescue is great.

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