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MINGLE PREP IS ABOUT TO BEGIN ...

Are you gonna come? Did you have as much fun as I did? Mingle 2010 planning is about to begin! And the committee is looking for members and details.

As usual, we're looking toward the fall; previous year's events have been in October (many venues offer off-season pricing at that time).

Do you know of any cabin resorts/hotels in your area that will allow dogs? ALL locations are in the running - at this time the list includes:

- Last year's event site - Comfort Inn, Mt. Pocono, PA
- Lost Lodge Resort - venue from 2007 & 08

Everyone needs to be looking around - no part of the U.S. is out of the question. If you find a spot you like, be prepared to present your idea along with room/rv rates, pet fees (\$25 per pet, per night is NOT a bargain), amenities (are cabins stocked or do we have to bring our own stuff?), nearby attractions, available transportation, etc., by April 15.

As in past years, Nora Lenahan will coordinate roommates (do you need one? will you share your cabin?) and rides.



To make a presentation it would be good if you had at least talked to the proprietor - better yet if you have visited. As Joyce Young will tell you, in 2007 we thought we had THE PLACE - 'til she got there and discovered the vast majority of the beds were bunk beds!

Any and all suggestions (that come with complete information) will be given equal consideration by the committee. If you find a place that looks promising, get your information together and relay it to the soon-to-be-determined Mingle chair.

Here's wishing PHR another Mingle success in 2010!

DID YOU WIN @ WESTMINSTER?



To all who participated in the Westminster Games, PHR thanks you for your support! We raised over \$705 for our furry little friends!

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 included:

Herding: Puli
Hound: Whippet

Non-Sporting: French Bulldog
Sporting: Brittany Spaniel
Terrier: Scottish Terrier
Toy: Toy Poodle (the Papillon came in 4th)
Working: Doberman Pinscher
Best in Show (BIS): Sadie the Scottish Terrier (shown left)

THE WINNER IS:

The BIS "Grand Prize" winner was **Veronica Samaniego!** (The DRAWING was done by a non-interested person in a blind draw.)

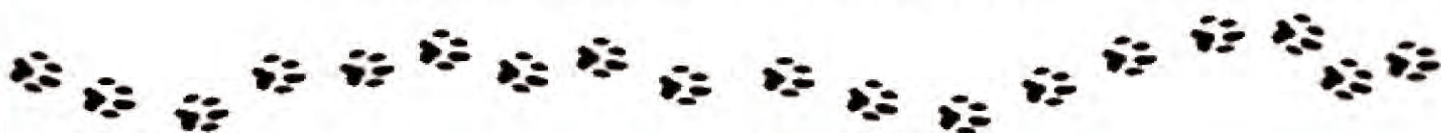
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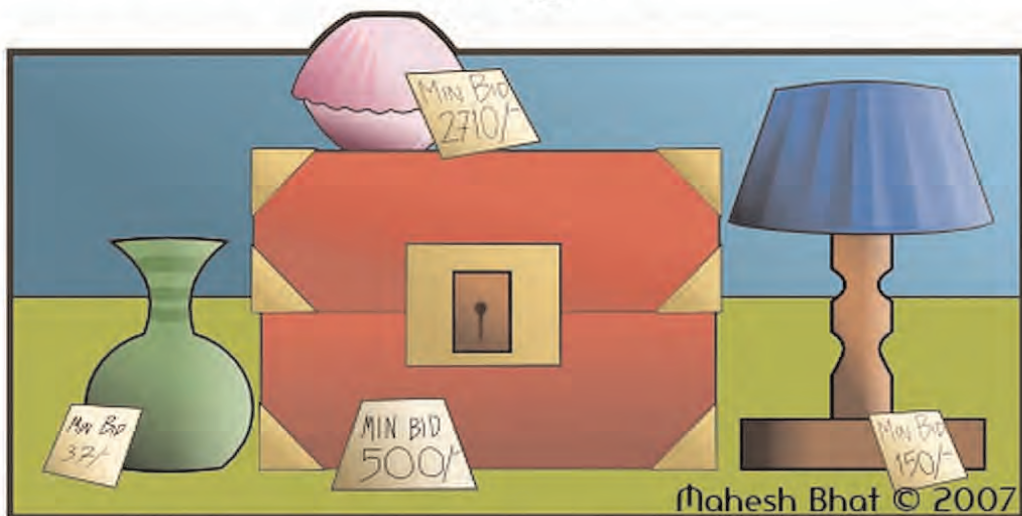
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RESCUE PARADE

Many of us, I know, are thinking about snow and winter, but now it's time to start thinking about Spring and the Rescue Parade at the 2010 Papillon Club of America, (PCA) National Specialty. PCA needs a preliminary count in order to begin preparations for the goodie bags. Also they are seeking donations of goodies to go into those bags!

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) needs two things from each of you.

1. Please send me an email with your contact information and the name of your Pap and your plans to attend.
2. You need to write a short biography about your Pap. These bios will be assembled into a booklet and read out loud 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. Ellen has bios from previous years that she is willing to share (as samples) if needed. PCA needs the preliminary count by Friday, March 20th and the final bios are due Friday, April 17th.

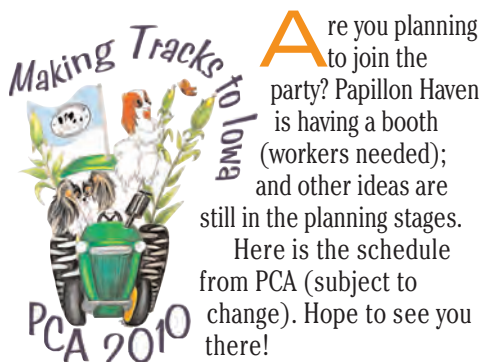
Ellen needs to hear from you soon with the name of your participant. It's always easier to cancel than to add, so if you are thinking about coming and want your rescued Pap to be entered, please her know ASAP. Of course, if you have any further questions, please contact Ellen at estuban01@comcast.net

PAPHAVEN @ NATIONALS 2010

PHR will have a presence at Nationals in a bigger way this year than ever before! And we hope all of you can attend! At this time, we plan to have a "booth." We will be collecting items to sell – donut beds, belly bands, etc. Please contact Jan at jorolan@catc.net, if you can provide items for us to sell.

Also, we are looking for members/helpers to help man the booth. If you plan to attend, please contact Nora at norajl169@yahoo.com. She will be keeping a running list of names, cell phone numbers, and booth times. We are trying to keep everyone's schedules in consideration – who's participating in agility trials, etc., so everyone can participate and help out as well. **HOPE YOU CAN JOIN US!**

THE NATIONAL SPECIALITY IS COMING TO DESMOINES, IOWA



Are you planning to join the party? Papillon Haven is having a booth (workers needed); and other ideas are still in the planning stages. Here is the schedule from PCA (subject to change). Hope to see you there!

3 pm – Puppy & Veteran Sweepstakes w/dinner break at the judges' discretion

THURSDAY, MAY 6TH

8 am – Conformation Dogs w/lunch break at the judges' discretion
 4 pm – Papillon Genetic Seminar
 Presenter: Dr. Jerold S. Bell DVM
 Cost: \$25 covers expenses
 5 pm – Pap Star
 7:30 pm – Top 20 Competition

FRIDAY, MAY 7TH

8 am – Conformation Bitches w/ lunch break at the judges' discretion
 4 pm – Judges' Education Seminar
 Presenter: Joanne (Jan) Paulk
 Cost: Free – Open to everyone
 5 pm – Phalene Fanciers Awards & Recognition Dinner
 5 pm – Junior's Pizza Party & Trivia
 5:30 p.m. – Judges' Education Hands-on Workshop
 Presenter: Joanne (Jan) Paulk
 Cost: Free – Judges only
 7:30 pm – Annual General Meeting – announcement of silent auction winners at the close of AGM

SATURDAY, MAY 8TH

9 am – **Rescue Parade**
 10 am – Parade of Title Holders
 11 am – Lunch Break
 12 pm – Junior Showmanship
 Veteran Dog
 Veteran Bitch
 Conformation Intersex and Non-regular
 7 pm – Champagne Celebration for the Winners & Announcement of Top 20 Winner (No charge)

2010 NATIONAL SPECIALITY DES MOINES, IOWA MAY 3-8, 2010

MONDAY, MAY 3RD

9 am – Papillon only Agility (off site)
 Jester Park Equestrian Center
 Lunch will be available

TUESDAY, MAY 4TH

8 am – Vendor set up (until 5 pm)
 9 am – Papillon only Agility (off site)
 Jester Park Equestrian Center
 Lunch will be available for purchase at Equestrian Center
 12 pm – PCA Regional - Conformation only
 7 pm – Welcome Dessert & Coffee (No charge)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5TH

8 am – Obedience & Rally in the Ballroom
 8:30 am – Open Board Meeting
 9:30 am – Round Table Discussion with Independent Pap Clubs
 11 am – Awards Lunch Gathering - "The Way We Were" slide presentation (Cost \$20)

'WE'RE ALL EARS!'

HAPPY DOGS: CARING FOR YOUR DOG'S BODY, MIND, & SPIRIT

By Billy Rafferty and Jill Cahr

"Dogs give us so much: unconditional love, happiness, loyalty and the excuse to have fun. In return, we must safeguard their physical and emotional health. This means more than just providing the basics, like food and shelter.

Many other necessities, such as grooming (of course), good nutrition, exercise, and play, veterinary care, love, attention, socialization, security, and safety, also play key roles. In my book, I teach you not only how to groom your pooch at home but how to be a caring and responsible owner. Simply put, my goal is to help you improve your dog's life." — Billy Rafferty



In 2008, Americans spent over \$40 billion on their pets, but in today's economic climate, professional pet care is now an unaffordable luxury for many dog owners and many have had to cut goods and services for Fido from their budgets. But the good news is that dog owners can handle much of the care for their beloved pets themselves by turning to the expertise of Billy Rafferty, a pedigreed dog care guru who has cared for and groomed thousands of dogs, including Oprah's, over the past twenty-five years.

In his new book, *HAPPY DOG: Caring for Your Dog's Body, Mind and Spirit* which he wrote with animal advocate and dog lover Jill Cahr, Billy teaches readers how care for their pooches in a fashion that won't break the bank. Billy's vast knowledge of everything canine, from anatomy to allergies, means the information goes way beyond grooming basics to explain how the personal touch can make a big difference to a pet's physical and emotional health. "Grooming is not just about 'styling' a dog," says Billy. "Rather, it involves a variety of activities that are crucial to canine health and happiness."

Written in an irreverent, accessible tone, HAPPY DOG features illustrations and photos throughout — including special

appearances by celebrity dogs, including Oprah's cocker spaniels Solomon and Sophie. Humorous and informative anecdotes from Billy's decades of experience grooming all sorts of dogs pepper the text. Among the topics covered in depth:

- Step-by-step guides to monitoring your dog's health, including how to regularly inspect him to uncover illnesses and other problems before they become serious — and expensive
- How to set up a stellar home grooming station, and properly bathe, brush, and care for Fido's eyes, ears, rear and everywhere in between
- How to dog-proof your home, for Fido's safety and his owners' sanity
- How to exercise your dog and enforce rules so that she is well-behaved and socialized

- Planning a family vacation with Fido in tow, with minimal stress for everyone
- Which grooming products and tools on the market are worth the money
- A yearly dog care planner to help you manage Fido's health, cleanliness and happiness
- Safety and emergency preparedness tips
- Valuable information on pet nutrition, including what dog food labels really mean and a special dog treat recipe from celebrity chef Art Smith

The truth is that a well cared-for dog is a happy dog. HAPPY DOG is a must-read for every dog owner; no matter how long Fido has been part of the family, you will learn something new and see your dog in a whole new light.

HELP PHR WIN \$10,000

Bissell Inc. (the vacuum cleaner company) is running another contest! You can vote every Thursday!

THE WINNER RECEIVES

- their pet's picture on the Bissell box
- 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 below)! 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!!!



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! Thanks ...



IN THE BAKERY WINDOW ...

ISABOO'S BUTTERNUT SQUASH MAC & CHEDDAR

by Rachael Ray

Using frozen squash makes this sweet, creamy pasta possible year-round. Always check with your vet about which foods are appropriate for you to share with your pet.

5 Servings – Prep 10 min – Cook 20 min

INGREDIENTS:

- Salt
- 1 pound small ridged tube macaroni, such as tubetti
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil (EVOO), 1 turn of the pan
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme
- 1/2 medium onion
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups chicken broth
- One 10-ounce box frozen cooked butternut squash, thawed
- 1 cup heavy cream or half-and-half
- 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese (8 ounces)
- 1/2 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese (a couple of handfuls)
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg (eyeball it)
- Freshly ground pepper

DIRECTIONS:

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Salt the water, then add the pasta and cook until al dente.

Meanwhile, heat a medium-sized heavy-bottomed pot over medium heat. Add the EVOO, 1 turn of the pan, and the butter. When the butter melts into the olive oil, add the thyme, then grate the onion directly into the pot with a handheld grater, such as a Microplane. Cook onion for 2 minutes, then stir in the flour and cook for 2 minutes more. Whisk in broth, then stir in the butternut squash and heat until warmed through and smooth. Stir in the cream and bring the sauce to a bubble. Stir in the cheeses and season to taste with salt, nutmeg and pepper.

Drain the cooked pasta, return it to the pot it was cooked in and add the sauce. Stir together and serve.

AUCTION PLANS ARE UNDERWAY!

Our Auction Committee chairs, Jan Rasch & Stephanie Sherwood, are seeking auction items. Our spring auction will be on April 9th!

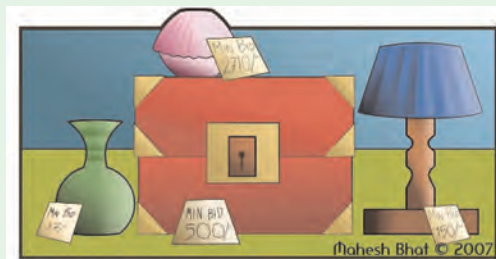
Do you have things you would like to donate to the next auction? Do you know of anyone who would be interested or willing to donate items for our auction?

AUCTION IDEAS

1. Do you know someone who owns a vacation cabin or lakefront property? Would they be willing to give us a week that we could auction off?
2. Do you sew, quilt, paint, draw, or do some type of needlework? Would you allow us to auction your services?
3. Could you do one of these fundraising ideas in your community? <http://www.fundraising-ideas.org/DIY/index.html>

SEND AUCTION ITEMS TO:

Jim Parrott
221 26th St. West
Bradenton FL 34205



DEAFNESS IN DOGS

Like dog owners everywhere, we love our dogs. Outside of an obvious physical defect, deaf dogs are just your normal, everyday dogs. They do have a better excuse for not listening than most dogs, but they live in our houses, play with our children, sleep on our beds, and ride in our cars. They go for walks, chase balls, bark at squirrels (*yes, they do bark – vocal chords are not connected to ears*), and at the end of the day, they collapse in front of the TV with the rest of the family. They share our lives, and are our companions and friends.

A person who has just discovered that their dog is deaf (or is considering the adoption of a deaf dog) will often be faced with the negative warnings of well-meaning friends and misinformed experts. Too many spread horror stories about aggressive, biting, deaf dogs that can't be trusted or trained, and would eventually break our hearts.

For those who find themselves involved with a deaf dog, either as an owner, breeder, trainer, rescue group, or medical professional, here is some information that may prove helpful. It covers many of the most commonly asked questions about deaf dogs, and is continued on the Myths page.

CAUSES OF DEAFNESS IN DOGS?

What causes a dog to lose its hearing? A lot of the same things that cause hearing loss in humans. Genetic defects can cause a dog to be born deaf; this is known as **congenital deafness**. A dog can also lose its hearing due to an ear infection, injury to the ear, or may experience gradual (or sudden) hearing loss due to old age. Exposure to loud noise can cause temporary or permanent hearing loss, as can certain drugs.

The most common cause of **congenital deafness** it seems to be *pigment-related*. Some dogs have white coats, but still have pigmented skin (Samoyeds, West Highland Terriers, and White German Shepherds fall into this category). Although their fur is white, they have black noses and eye rims (their fur is actually not pure white, but more of a very light buff color). Other dogs normally have colored coats, and white trim (this includes Dalmatians; the white is not their real coat color, the "spots" are). The "trim" comes from areas of unpigmented

(pink) skin, which produces white hair. If there is unpigmented skin in the inner ear, the nerve endings atrophy and die off in the first few weeks of the puppy's life, resulting in deafness. **Please note** that you cannot tell the color of hairs in the inner ear by looking at any visible part of the dog's ears (including the hair around the ear canal). Although many dogs with white hair on their ears will be deaf, many deaf dogs have colored ears as well.

Hearing loss affecting both ears is called **Bilateral Deafness**. A bilaterally deaf dog is completely (or mostly) deaf in both ears. Hearing loss occurring in, or affecting only one ear, is called **Unilateral Deafness**. A unilaterally deaf dog has hearing loss in only one ear and has full hearing in the other ear.

HOW CAN YOU DETERMINE IF YOUR DOG IS DEAF?

The only way to know for sure if your dog is deaf is with a BAER test. BAER (pronounced "bear") stands for "Brainstem Auditory Evoked Response" and is a procedure using computers to record the electrical activity of the brain in response to sound stimulation. If you are unable (or unwilling) to have this test done, it is usually possible to make an accurate determination by observing the dog or talking to your vet. Most of us never have any doubts.

In the home, you may notice that it doesn't respond to being called (or other noises), when sleeping, too far away, or not looking at you. Sometimes it bites too hard when playing with the family. (Yes, it is possible to teach a deaf dog to have a soft mouth.) Just as in the litter, if you own another dog, it can be difficult to immediately determine if the pup is deaf as it will notice what the other dog does and tag along. The following are some simple tests you can try at home if you suspect that your dog is deaf. Remember that it is almost impossible to test a unilaterally deaf (deaf in one ear) dog at home with any certainty.

Keep in mind that when doing these tests, the louder the sound, the stronger the vibration. (Remember how a stereo can rattle the house?) Any vibration or air current that the dog detects can, and probably will, get a response that makes you think

that the dog can hear. A unilaterally deaf dog should hear the sounds, but not be able to tell where they originated. It may look around (even looking away from the source) to see where the sound came from. While trying these tests, be sure your dog is not looking in your direction, or in the direction of the distraction. You can also try a test when your dog is asleep. If necessary, have someone hold the dog facing away from you.

TESTS YOU CAN DO AT HOME

- Jangle keys, a rattle, or a can of coins
- Squeak a toy (be sure that air from the toy doesn't hit the dog – try it behind your back)
- Call your dog in a normal voice – try yelling
- Clap your hands (you should be far enough away so that he won't feel air movement)
- Whistle or (if you're musically challenged) blow a whistle
- Turn on a vacuum cleaner (be sure it's far enough away from the dog so the vibrations or airflow don't reach him)
- Bang two pots together (be careful of air vibrations reaching your dog)
- Ring a bell or have someone ring your phone or doorbell

Remember that if the dog is unilaterally deaf, you will get a different response depending on which side it is sleeping on or from what angle the sound has been directed. Some deaf dogs may hear very low or very high-pitched sounds. They may perk up, look around and have an expression on their face that asks, "What was that?" This could be an advantage if it's true for your dog – try using a dog whistle and see if you get a response to it.

If your dog doesn't hear normal sounds at normal volumes, chances are that it is deaf. Ask your vet if you feel the need for a second opinion. As stated previously, the only way to know for certain is to have the dog BAER tested.

WHAT IS BAER TESTING?

A BAER test is the only 100 percent reliable method for determining that a dog is deaf (or for measuring the extent of its hearing loss). This is the same test used to check the hearing of human infants, and measures the same range of hearing. This

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means that the test does not measure the full range of canine hearing, but it will tell you if your dog has hearing within the normal human range (some dogs will test as “deaf,” but will still be able to hear very high pitches).

The test is not painful and can be performed on any dog over six weeks of age. (A puppy’s ear canals don’t open until they are about two weeks old.) Sedation is usually not necessary, but some dogs (especially puppies) don’t like being restrained, or having wires hang from their face, so it can be performed while the dog is sedated. A clicking sound is directed into the ear through a foam insert, earphones, or headphones and the brain’s response is recorded. Each ear is tested individually and the test generally takes only 10 to 15 minutes.

Since BAER testing is only available at select facilities and can be expensive, many people choose to rely on their own experiences with the dog and the opinion of their veterinarian in making the determination. For their own peace of mind, or because they are breeding a “high-risk” dog, others insist on this testing. A complete list of BAER testing facilities can be found on Dr. George Strain’s web page, www.lsu.edu/deafness/baersite.htm. (Dr. Strain has done

a lot of research on the causes of canine deafness, and has found a few of the answers. Unfortunately, most of his writings recommend euthanizing deaf dogs. This is an opinion, not based on research, and should be taken as such.)

In general, that is the only test that a dog can’t cheat on. In spite of the rumors that deaf dogs are handicapped and can’t function normally, they are some of the most adaptable and inventive creatures we know. As puppies, they learn to cue off the actions of their littermates. They are very attuned to movements and changes in light. They recognize vibrations (which is all that sound really is) and they sense the change in airflow or pressure that results from opening or closing a door. The same is true for dogs whose loss of hearing is gradual because of age or a prolonged illness. They just never admit to us that they cannot hear. Congenitally deaf dogs don’t know that they are missing anything. How could those cute puppies be anything less than perfect?

DO DEAF DOGS HAVE SPECIAL HEALTH CONSIDERATIONS?

For the most part, no. There is only one special health consideration that

applies to all deaf dogs. You need to find a vet who will believe, as you do, that your dog deserves to live. Unfortunately, there are still vets who believe what they are told by the various breed clubs and other sources, and who will not be supportive of you and your dog.

As with any hearing dog, a deaf dog might go blind from a variety of causes, including old age, injury, or disease unrelated to deafness. Whether their impairment started at birth like the homozygous merles or occurred later in life, deaf and blind dogs can lead happy lives in the right home. Special care must be taken to protect them from hazards they are unaware of and they require training techniques suited to their abilities.

DO I NEED A VIBRATING COLLAR?

Not unless you or the dog really wants one (the majority of deaf dogs and their people do just fine without them). The vibrating collar is a paging system for the dog and its owner. It is not the same as an electronic or shock collar. We want to teach the dog to “check in” with us and we want that to always be a happy thing for the dog.

The biggest drawback to the vibrating collars currently available is their weight. The collars weigh between 2.3 to 7.8 oz (65g to 221g) and are really too heavy for smaller dogs (or puppies) to wear comfortably. Think about it: if the dog weighs only 20 lbs. (9 kgs), it would be like having a 2.3 pound (1 kg) weight around the neck of a 150 lb. (68kg) person. What fun would that be?

A vibrating collar does not really teach your dog to “do” anything. It is a cue to “look at me” or “watch me.” It is an attention getter (like calling the dog’s name) and if you haven’t established good basic training with your dog, what will you do once you get its attention?

The collars available today come with a number of available features. If you choose to use one, be sure that it will fit with your planned usage and lifestyle. If it is a combination vibration/shock system, make sure that the shock setting can be turned off. Check the range and the collar’s resistance to water. Many of the collars have a tone feature that may seem pretty senseless on a deaf dog. But, just like finding your misplaced keys or TV remote, the tone can serve a purpose if you need to track down a sleeping (or otherwise occupied) pet.

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.)

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PAP-OF-THE-MONTH: WIDGET & LAYLA

Hi! Little Widget is a 1-year old, 7-pound bundle of energy. He sustained a spinal injury while just a young puppy which resulted in his being unable to use his back legs. Most of his tail is gone due of the accident. But don't tell him he is handicapped! He'll



NEVER believe you. He "runs" around the house scooting with his front legs while playing with the other dogs. We have to be careful outside because he is so eager to explore his world that he will pull his rear legs over rocks and sticks, hurting himself. There was hope that he would regain some use of his rear legs and indeed he has some feeling in them and will stand on them at times but needs training to relearn the walking process. At this point, he is adjusting to the use of a cart his foster dad built for him. Widget is a very energetic pup who has a lot of potential and a lot of love in his heart to give to just the right family.

AND NOW A WORD FROM WIDGET

Hi! Widget here! I am almost too busy to stop and talk to you, but I do want you to know that I am looking for just the right

forever home. It can have other dogs, cats, and older children. I love to eat, wrestle with my foster brothers and sisters, play, and chase balls. My foster mom and dad are cool but my own family would be best. Won't someone love me?

My name is Layla and I would love to be your forever pup! I am 13 lbs. and about 10" tall. I am only 2 years old, so I have lots of love to give. I am housetrained, sleep in my crate at night (however, I would LOVE to sleep with you, if you like) and I like to play with my toys, chewies, and my other foster Paps. I was once an "only" dog, so I'm OK with that, but I really like having other dogs to play with or being with you. I'm young so I haven't learned any commands yet. My foster Mom tells me to "sit" and I don't understand what she's talking about! But I get a treat anyway. I do come when she calls my name and I follow her around. At night I lay on her warm lap and snuggle. She gives me lots of petting and kisses. I really am a GOOD GIRL and just can't wait to meet you.



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.



PLEASE! Feel free to cross-post our news!

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 we would love your support.

A gadget drive is a new way to fund raise 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.



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 the submission. This is a continuous program – so please save them!

Please send to: 4 Woodsong, Roland, AR 72135



AUCTION MAY BE OVER, BUT PREP NEVER ENDS ...

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Do you have a closet full of gifts that you received that you can't (or won't) use??? Would you be willing to donate them to PapHaven? **Good, NEW, unused gifts** can be donated to auction / fundraising committee for the **Auction!** Also, the newest addition to our fundraising efforts, **MissionFish**, is ALWAYS looking for donations.

Jim Parrott writes, "*eBay/Mission Fish is up and running. But, sadly we have only a few items for sale. We need more items! If you have items to sell, please contact me. You may have items that can't go in the auction but may be useful for eBay. They don't have to be dog-related. Every penny we sell goes to PapHaven! New items that you can't re-gift, collectibles, etc. Look around and see what you can find. You may know a local vendor with items to donate. These can be turned into cash.*"

Come on everyone! Tap all your sources ... local crafters, wood-workshops, etc. Do you know someone who paints



(water-color or oil), or does great photography, etc.? Would they donate a piece of their work to us? Antique jewelry that you no longer wear? Think about it ...

If you have something you think would be a good donation, please take a picture and email it and the info / dimensions of the item to jmrasch@charter.net and paphaven@gmail.com. Jan Rasch or Jim Parrot will be able to tell you if the items can be used and what the next step is.

Don't delay! Prep for the Auction is a year-round event! If you are out-&-about and see something you think is unique, would you be willing to pick it up and send it along to the Auction? Crafters, get your art / sewing / needlecraft supplies ready! And **MissionFish** needs donations NOW!

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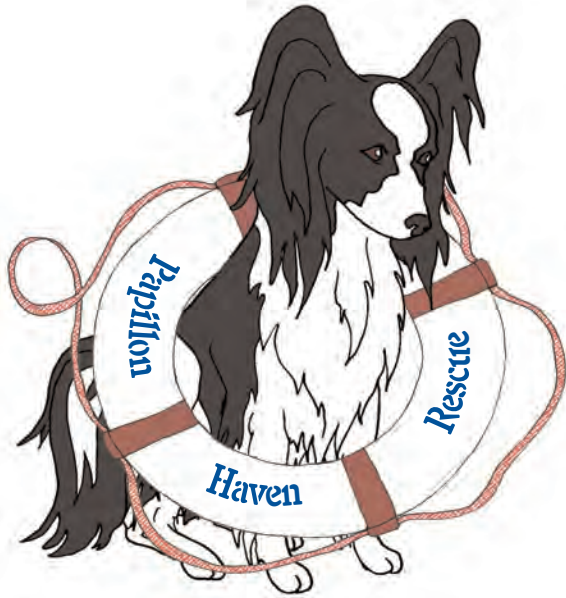
This group came about through the love of a small deaf puppy that required transport halfway across the country to her new home. It took the effort and dedication of people from Texas to Washington D.C. and on to Ohio. It took the cooperation of three other rescue groups. In the end, it took the hearts 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 (PapHaven). 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.



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

Local: (____) _____

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

