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Are you ready for Westminster?

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

The show will be telecast live on Feb. 14 & 15, from 8 to 11 p.m. on your local USA Network station. As you watch, check your breeds and see if you may be one of the winners! This game is great as it gives us an inspiration to learn about and cheer for different breeds. The great thing about Westminster is that it can be very unpredictable which adds to the excitement.

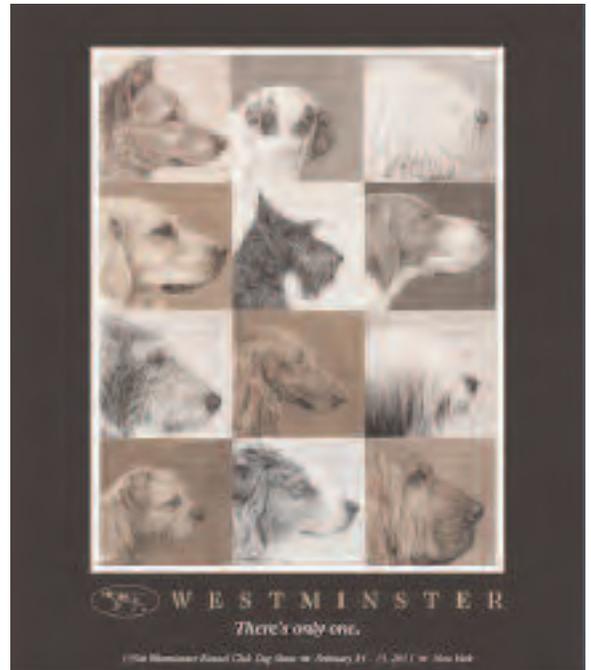
The Herding, Hound, Non-Sporting, and Toy, group competition will be televised live Monday on USA Network from 8-9 PM ET and continuing on CNBC from 9-11 PM ET. The Sporting, Working, Terrier, and Best-In-Show competition will be televised live Tuesday on USA Network from 8-11 PM ET.

OK... Ready to Play? Here's what to do:

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

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

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



PHR Westminster Games
c/o Jan Jorolan
PO Box 20306
Hot Springs, AR 71903

No PayPal transactions for this game.

Jan will mail you a confirmation along with the breeds you are assigned. Then, just watch the Show!!!! If you are a lucky winner the postage is also included!! Your donations are what makes it possible for us to help Papillons in need find their own Forever Home!

****Please note!**** This Fundraiser is open to persons in the continental US only. A purchase of one or more blocks is considered a commitment to donate that amount. This Fundraiser begins at 8 a.m. Feb. 6, 2011 and closes at midnight the evening before the Show (Feb. 14 at 12 midnight CST).

21 Symptoms You Should NEVER Ignore in Your Dog

By: Dr. Debra Primovic - <http://www.petplace.com/dogs/21-symptoms-you-should-never-ignore-in-your-dog/page1.aspx>

There are serious symptoms that should never be ignored in your dog. A symptom is defined as “any problem that can indicate an underlying disease” and may be your first clue to the presence of a life-threatening problem in your dog. Here is a list of 21 symptoms that should never be ignored if you see them from your dog!



- 1. Pacing & Restlessness** – In dogs, pacing and restlessness can be indicate pain, discomfort or distress. Restlessness can be associated with a condition called “bloat.” Bloat most commonly occurs in large breed or deep-chested dogs. Pacing and restlessness can be an indicator of a serious problem.
- 2. Unproductive Retching** – Dogs that attempt to vomit and are unable to bring anything up is a common sign of “bloat.” You should call your veterinarian immediately.
- 3. Collapse or Fainting** – Acute collapse is a sudden loss of strength that causes your dog to fall and be unable to rise. Some dogs that suddenly collapse will actually lose consciousness. This is called fainting or syncope. Some dogs recover very quickly and look essentially normal just seconds to minutes after collapsing, whereas others stay in the collapsed state until helped. All the reasons for collapse or fainting are serious and should not be ignored. See your vet immediately.
- 4. Not Eating or Loss of Appetite** – Anorexia is a term used to describe when an animal loses his appetite and does not want to eat or is unable to eat. There are many causes of a “loss of appetite” and it is often the first indication of illness. Regardless of cause, loss of appetite has a serious

impact on an animal’s health if it lasts more than 24 hours. Young animals less than 6 months of age are particularly prone to problems brought on by loss of appetite.

- 5. Losing Weight** – Weight loss is a physical condition that results from a negative caloric balance. This usually occurs when the body uses and/or excretes essential nutrients faster than it can consume them. Essentially more calories are being burned than are being taken in. Weight loss is considered clinically important when it exceeds 10 percent of normal body weight and is not associated with fluid loss. There are several causes for this, some of which are very serious.
- 6. Breathing Problems** – Respiratory distress, often called dyspnea, is labored, difficult breathing or shortness of breath. This can occur at any time during the breathing process, during inspiration (breathing in) or expiration (breathing out). When your dog has trouble breathing, he may not be able to get enough oxygen to his tissues. Additionally, if he has heart failure, he may not be able to pump sufficient blood to his muscles and other tissues. Dyspnea is often associated with accumulation of fluid (edema) in the lungs or the chest cavity (pleural effusion). This fluid can lead to coughing and shortness of breath. This is a very serious symptom and should be evaluated immediately.
- 7. Red Eye** – A “red eye” is a non-specific sign of inflammation or infection. It may be seen with several different diseases including those involving different parts of the eye including the external eyelids, third eyelid, conjunctiva, cornea, and sclera. It may also occur with inflammation of the structures inside the eye, with glaucoma (high pressure within the eye) or with certain diseases of the orbit (eye

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In the Bakery Window ...

“Two Paws Up” Breakfast Scramble

by Rachael Ray

4 Servings



This scramble is packed with nutritious veggies like spinach and bell pepper – and eggs to help keep your pup’s coat shiny!

Ingredients:

- 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1/2 tomato, seeded and chopped
- 1/4 red or green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 egg

Directions:

In a small nonstick skillet, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the spinach, tomato, and bell pepper and cook until soft, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the egg and scramble continuously until cooked through, 1 to 2 minutes. Let cool before serving.



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socket). Either one or both eyes can become red, depending upon the cause of the problem. Some of the causes can be serious and ultimately cause blindness.

8. **Jaundice** – Jaundice, also referred to as icterus, describes the yellow color taken on by the tissues throughout the body due to elevated levels of bilirubin, a substance that comes from the breakdown of red blood cells. There are several causes for jaundice and regardless of the cause, jaundice is considered abnormal and serious in the dog.
9. **Trouble Urinating** – "Trouble urinating" can include straining to urinate, frequent attempts at urination, and evidence of discomfort when urinating. Discomfort may be demonstrated by crying out during urination, excessive licking at the urogenital region or turning and looking at the area. There are several underlying causes. Some of the causes if left untreated can result in death in as little as 36 hours.
10. **Excessive Urinating & Drinking** – These signs are often early signs of disease including kidney failure, diabetes mellitus, thyroid gland problems, uterine infection (called pyometra), as well as other causes. Dogs normally take in about 20 to 40 milliliters per pound of body weight per day, or one to two cups per day for a normal sized dog. If you determine that your pet is drinking excessively, make an appointment with your vet.
11. **Fever** – A fever is defined as an abnormally high body temperature resulting from internal controls. It is believed that fever is a method of fighting infection. The body resets the temperature control area of the brain to increase the body temperature – probably in response to invasion of foreign matter such as bacteria or viruses. The normal temperature in dogs is 100.5 to 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit.



heit. If your pet's temperature is high, call your vet.

12. **Seizure** – A seizure or convulsion is a sudden excessive firing of nerves in the brain. The severity of the seizure can vary between a far-away look or twitching in one part of the face to your dog falling on his side, barking, gnashing his teeth, urinating, defecating and paddling his limbs. A seizure can last from seconds to minutes. Seizures are symptoms of some neurological disorder – they are not in themselves a disease. They can be caused by several disorders including epilepsy, toxins or tumors.
13. **Bruising & Bleeding** – Abnormal bruising and bleeding arises with disorders of hemostasis (clotting). Clotting abnormalities are also called coagulopathies, because they reflect the inability of the blood to coagulate or clot. Bleeding from clotting disturbances may occur into the skin, the mucous membranes, and various internal organs, tissues, and body cavities. The impact of such bleeding on the affected individual may be mild or severe depending on the degree of blood loss.
14. **Coughing** – Coughing is a common protective reflex that clears secretions or foreign matter from the throat, voice box, and/or airways, and protects the lungs against aspiration. It affects the respiratory system by hindering the ability to breathe properly. Common causes include obstruction in the windpipe, bronchitis, pneumonia, heartworm disease, lung tumors, kennel cough and heart failure. Some of the causes are life threatening and all pets with a cough should be evaluated by a veterinarian.
15. **Bloated or Distended Abdomen** – Abdominal distension is an abnormal enlargement of the abdominal cavity. This term is usually reserved for abdominal enlargement due to causes other than simple obesity. One cause of abdominal distension is abnormal fluid accumulation. Another

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cause is enlargement of any abdominal organ including the liver, kidneys, or spleen. Distension of the stomach with air (“bloating”) or fluid or distension of the uterus (womb) during pregnancy, can result in abdominal distension. Pressure from the abdomen pushing into the chest may make breathing more difficult and pressure within the abdomen may decrease the appetite. **NOTE:** It is important to recognize abdominal distension because it can be a symptom of potentially life-threatening diseases and must be investigated thoroughly.

- 16. Bloody Diarrhea** – Blood in the feces can appear as “melena,” which makes the stools appear black and tarry, and suggests the presence of digested blood in the feces. Melena is different from fresh blood in the stool (hematochezia). Bleeding into the colon or rectum appears as fresh blood in the stool. Bloody diarrhea should be evaluated by your veterinarian as soon as possible.

- 17. Bloody Urine** – Hematuria is the presence of red blood cells in the urine. It may be gross (visible to the naked eye) or microscopic. There are several possible causes including bacterial infections, cancer, or stones in the urinary tract.

- 18. Bite Wounds** – Bite wounds are often the result when two animals engage in a fight or aggressive play. Bite wounds, which may only appear as a small puncture wound in the skin, can actually be quite extensive. Once the tooth penetrates the skin, severe damage can occur to the underlying tissues without major skin damage. Some wounds may appear deceptively minor but may have the potential to be life threatening, depending on the area of the body bitten. All bite wounds should receive veterinary attention.

- 19. Bloody Vomit** – Vomiting blood can be fresh blood, which is bright red or partially digested blood, which has the appearance of brown coffee grounds. There are a variety of causes of vomiting blood and the effects on the animal are also variable. Some are subtle and minor ailments, while others are severe or life threatening.

- 20. Lethargy or Weakness** – Lethargy is a state of drowsiness, inactivity, or indifference in which there are delayed responses to external stimuli such as auditory (sound), visual (sight), or tactile (touch) stimuli. Lethargy is a nonspecific sign associated with many possible underlying systemic disorders. It may have little to no impact on the affected individual; however its presence may represent severe or life-threatening illness. Lethargy of more than a day’s duration should not be ignored, and should be addressed, especially if it persists.

- 21. Pale Gums** – Pale mucous membranes or gums can indicate blood loss or “shock.” The possible causes for either blood loss or shock are life-threatening and thus should be evaluated immediately.

A dog’s last will & testament

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When humans die
They write their will
To leave their home
And all they have
To those they love
I’d do such
If I could write



To a poor, desperate, lonely stray
I’d give my happy home
My bowl and cosy bed
My soft pillow and my toys
The so loved lap
The tenderly stroking hand
The lovely voice
The place I had in someone’s heart
The love that at last
Helped me to find a peaceful end
Held firmly in a sheltering embrace
When I do, please don’t say
*“I will never have a pet again,
The loss is far too much to stand!”*
Chose a lonely, unloved dog
And give him MY place
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Is all I am able to give

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'We're All Ears!'

Editor's note: At this point, we have reviewed ALL of the books in our library. As new books are entered, we will feature them as our "book-of-the-month." But for now, we will begin offering reviews of books that are recommended by our membership.

Amazing Gracie: A Dog's Tale

by Dan Dye & Mark Beckloff

Gracie was a deaf and partially blind albino Great Dane with a delicate constitution and a penchant for small miracles. Dan is the man-sad over the loss of his last dog and trapped in a dead-end job – who adopted her.



Three Dog Bakery is the burgeoning and much-publicized chain of canine bakeries whose founding was inspired by Gracie, Dan and his friend Mark. A love story, *AMAZING GRACIE* describes how Dan saves Gracie, the loneliest pup in the litter, then how, over the next ten years, Gracie saves Dan and Mark, teaching them the real meaning of happiness. There's the moment of meeting, when Gracie gets to her feet like a clumsy foal and nuzzles Dan's nose. Gracie's romance with the pint-size Boston Terrier next door. And the eureka moment (born of Gracie's anorexia-inducing dislike for commercial dog food): Dan teaches himself to cook and within three days begins baking the dog cookies that will transform their lives. *AMAZING GRACIE* is a dog-lover's treat.

Now in paperback, *AMAZING GRACIE* is a moving, funny, and inspirational canine rags-to-riches story. "Tears will stain the pages as you read about Gracie," says *USA Today*. "You don't have to be obsessed with dogs to love this story" (*Philadelphia Enquirer*), "humorous yet poignant" (ASPCA Animal Watch). Booklist comments that "Dog-loving teens, especially reluctant readers, will eat this up." *AMAZING GRACIE* was nominated as a Young Adult Choice for 2002 by The International Reading Association-proof that it's a great crossover book.

Microchipping Your Dog

By: Dr. Dawn Ruben - <http://www.petplace.com/dogs/microchipping-for-your-dog-s-safety/page1.aspx>

Your pet escapes the yard and is found a few miles away by an animal control officer, who takes the pet back to the shelter and scans the pet in hopes of finding a microchip code. When a code is found and displayed on the scanner, the shelter employee is able to determine which database to contact for further details. Once the database is contacted, the microchip code is given.

At this point, there are two outcomes. If the owner did not register his name and phone number with the database, the veterinary clinic that purchased the micro-chip is listed. Unfortunately, the pet must stay at the shelter until the veterinary clinic can be contacted, usually the next business day, in order to determine the name and phone number of the owner.

The other potential outcome is based on the owner's paying an additional fee and registering his name, address and phone number, including alternates, with the database.

In this situation, the database is able to supply your phone number to the shelter employee. The shelter can then contact you directly, resulting in reuniting you with your pet that night.

Recommendations

- All pets are microchipped. Even those pets that do not venture outside may escape one day.
- Register your pet!!! Pay the fee and have your name and phone number listed with the microchip code.
- Use an identifier on your pet's collar indicating that he or she has a microchip and what kind.
- An annual visit to the vet specifically to test the microchip is recommended. Have your vet scan your pet to determine if the chip is transmitting data.

- Annually confirm your pet's information with the microchip database and ensure that all contact information including your address, home and cell phone numbers, email address, and pager number, etc. are all current.

Microchips are fast becoming a popular method for permanent identification of pets. The chips are considered reliable and an effective way to identify lost pets. The chip is small, compact, and easily inserted under the skin. But once inserted, there are two other equally important components of the microchip system that must be in place in order to properly identify and return lost pets to their owners; the microchip scanner and an accessible and accurate database. However, there is controversy regarding the chips

and scanners.

The Controversy

AVID® and Home Again® microchips read on a frequency of 125 khz and have been commonly used in veterinary hospitals and shelters across the United States. Each company has universal scanners that can identify chips from each other as well as other microchip companies that create chips that are also 125 khz.

Controversy involving microchips exists because another company introduced a chip that was 134.2 khz and incompatible with other readers. Therefore, pets chipped with those microchips could not be identified with the most common microchip scanners on the market in the U.S. These microchips have stopped being sold. Recently, Home Again® announced a new scanner that will read all 125 kHz microchips and detect 134 kHz chips.

The Microchip

The microchip is a tiny computer chip or transponder about the size of a grain of

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rice (*right*). It stores an identification number and transmits that information through radio waves to the appropriate scanner. Typically, the micro-chip number contains 10 characters, making available 275 billion separate codes. This makes it highly unlikely that the same identifying code will be used more than once. Rest assured that your pet will have a unique microchip code.



Microchips are composed of a silicon chip and tiny antenna encased in biocompatible glass. The microchips come pre-loaded in a syringe, and the needle is inserted just under the skin between the shoulder blades where the microchip is implanted. The entire procedure takes less than 10 seconds and is only as painful as a vaccination injection.

After injection, the tissue surrounding the microchip reacts to this new substance and forms a casing. This helps prevent migration of the microchip. Since the microchip is made of biocompatible material, rejection is uncommon and infection at the site is very rare.

The Microchip Scanner

The microchip scanner is used as a power source for the microchip and is used to receive the message encoded in the chip. The scanner uses electromagnetic energy to empower the chip to transmit its message through radio waves, which are normally at specific frequencies for each manufacturer of microchips. For this reason, in the past, not all scanners could read all brands of microchips.

In an effort to address this potential problem, in 1996, the International Standards Organization (ISO) published that universal readers must be produced. Scanners are provided to animal control, humane shelters, and other rescue organizations in an effort to ensure that every stray pet is scanned and those with chips are reunited with their owners. Vets can also purchase scanners for use in their hospital.

Should you microchip your pet?

Absolutely Yes! Microchips are the best way of permanent identification of pets. The chips are considered reliable and an effective way to identify lost pets. At this point in time, we believe that the likelihood of a pet being lost and possibly euthanized because he cannot be identified is much higher than the chance of a tumor.

Microchip Database

Even if your pet has a micro-chip and is properly scanned, without an accessible database this information will not return your pet to you. When contacted with the identification code of a missing pet, the database personnel can retrieve the pet's information. Each microchip that is sold is registered to the veterinary hospital or shelter that purchased it. It is the responsibility of the veterinary hospital to record your pet's unique microchip identification number in his record and notify the microchip database.

In addition, you can register your pet in your own name for faster notification when your lost pet has been found. There is a charge for this service. These microchip databases are usually available 24 hours a day and are even accessible via the Internet. But remember, the database, as with computers, is only as good as the data it contains. Annual confirmation of your pet's microchip information is strongly recommended.

Various Microchip Companies

In the U.S., there are currently two active suppliers of microchips. American Veterinary Identification Devices (AVID®) and HomeAgain®. Each has unique codes and each support their own databases. Each is readily accessible.

AVID®

To date, AVID® has sold several million microchips. According to a spokesperson, a pet is reunited with his owner every 32 minutes. Currently, over 142,000 lost pets have been returned home. For more details on AVID® microchips, visit them at www.avidid.com or call 1-800-336-AVID.

HomeAgain®

To date, HomeAgain® has sold over 500,000 microchips and over 34,000 pets have been reunited with their owners. For further details on HomeAgain® microchips, visit them at www.homeagainid.com or call the HomeAgain Pet Recovery Service at 866-PET-ID24 (866-738-4324).

resQ®

A *resQ* microchip (from Bayer Animal Health Division) is similar to both Avid® and Home Again®. The microchip has a code that is unique to your pet, the way your social security number is unique to you. When a pet is found and scanned, the unique code can be traced back to you through your database registration at www.PetLink.net, allowing you and your pet to be happily reunited.

The *resQ* pet identification system utilizes the technology recommended by most major pet welfare and veterinary organizations in the U.S. *resQ* represents three advancements in the U.S. pet identification industry:

- FREE Registration and an easy to use on-line database to keep your pets' information current and accurate at www.PetLink.NET.
- NO annual maintenance fee for your database registration
- The benefit of an internationally standardized technology that allows your pet's microchip to be read by an ISO-compliant scanner anywhere in the world.
- 24/7 customer service to help you and your pet find each other when lost.

Pap-of-the-Month: BrandiSue &

BrandiSue (6 yrs old) gets along very well with other dogs/pets and shows no aggressiveness nor jealousy. She is extremely quiet and barking will never be an issue with this little sweetheart. Brandi loves to go outside and run a few Pap zoomies but just call her name and she will always be ready to come back inside and be with her family. She has deep brown, soulful eyes that beg to be loved. BrandiSue is about 12 inches tall and 12 pounds full of love and gentleness just waiting for the right forever family. If you are looking for a sweet companion who will always welcome you home, and love you no matter what, then you need to meet little BrandiSue.



BrandiSue



Libbie

Libbie is a sweet 9 year old girl who is gradually learning about life and how to be a dog. She is approximately 11 lbs. and we are working on losing a little weight. She is timid but starting to come closer and closer to see what everyone is doing. We have discovered Libbie loves men! She prefers to sit next to her foster dad and will paw at his leg for petting – even a belly rub. She gets along well with other small dogs and loves to chew on bones. She hasn't discovered toys yet, but responds when she hears the squeaks. Outside she'll bark at the crows and bluejays calling. She just loves to be outside – her tail goes up and she is very happy. She lost many teeth with her recent dental but has done very well with eating and feels so much better. With time, Libbie will be a very sweet, velcro dog with her new owner. She would do best with a quiet, low active home.

More ways to help PHR ...

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



Foster Families URGENTLY 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@twcny.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." Erin Young*

