



Photo by Amy Fretz

The Way Home

An outreach e-communication from Papillon Haven Rescue

Issue #68

www.paphaven.org

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PHR's cookbook is underway

In January 2010, PHR decided to make it's next MAJOR fundraiser a cookbook/helpful hints guide. But, as with life, things kept getting put above it on the priority list!

Well, now is the time! Regional Team Leader Nancy Sundberg (MN, IA, ND, & SD) is chairing this endeavor. She writes:

*"OK folks! I have decided... I will head up the **PapHaven Cookbook project**, along with my assistant, Nora.*

My thoughts are that I would like to gather together our recipes, pictures, doggie advice, etc., get it typed up and Nora will typeset it for us. Then I think it would work best to get it printed and spiral bound at someplace like Kinkos, which would probably afford us better pricing than going thru a cookbook design company.

My objective is to have this "ready to sell" at Papillon Nationals 2012 in Seattle. BUT I need everyone's help!

Send me your favorite recipes! I will pull the recipes off the yahoogroup site also. It would be really great if we could include pictures of you, along with your dogs/cats to include with your recipes.

Let's make this a super fundraiser plus something everyone will want to have. We should also ask people who have adopted from us to include their recipes and photos!

So start thinking about this and dig out your recipes. I will begin collecting them now and start working on the project just as soon as I return from Mingle.

Thanks in advance – but remember I can't do this without your help! I will continue to pester you."

Your help

Search 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 use with your Paps, that you could share? In turn, we will turn everyone's input into a marvelous cookbook/helpful hints guide.

Just think about it ... you know you read something in the chat group about a remedy for diarrhea. And just before Christmas, some-



one asked for a good recipe for Pecan Pie. But did you save those responses – or can you find them? This could be the answer to all of our dilemmas.

Title?

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

Once you've gathered your recipes, tried-and-true remedies, and helpful tidbits, email them to basundberg@msn.com. Let's make this one of our best fundraisers ever! Thanks!

Thoughts for New Adopters & Dog Owners

by Christine Hibbard, CTC, CPDT-KA - www.bluedogbakery.com/newsletters

The calls come in through out the year but become especially heavy during the summer and Christmas holiday season:

"We love our new dog. She's so sweet but she's jumping on the children and mouthing them and I'm worried."

"Our new dog is dragging us down the street on walks. The kids would like to walk the dog but we're afraid they'll get hurt."

"We haven't owned a dog since the family dog when we were children. What should we be doing and not doing?"

"The dog we adopted from the shelter is sweet and wonderful but we're seeing behavior that is worrying us and we don't want to wait for a class to begin in a few weeks. We need help now!"

Instead of over reacting to the dog's behavior or giving up on the dog, people called me for help. I'm always thrilled to get these calls. Helping these dogs stay in their homes is one of our corporate missions at Companion Animal Solutions. Here is our advice for all new adopters regardless of where

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The Way Home

Issue 68 – October 2011

www.paphaven.org

Directors: Jan Jorolan (AR), Donna Moore (TN), James Watson (TX)

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Editor: Nora J. Lenahan (PA)

As of 9-30-11 (total): 978 rescues

For the Month of September: 23 rescued, 13 adopted out

The Way Home is a monthly e-publication for members/ supporters of the Papillon Haven Rescue (PapHaven). Masthead photos taken by *AnimalPhotography.com*; used with permission.

Newsletter deadline


Materials and color photos for the next issue must be submitted by the 15th of the month prior to publication. Send materials to norajl169@yahoo.com.

<http://butterflyboulevard.pbwiki.com/>



PHR Lending Library

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Who's who?

In our continued series, we are striving to make names and faces more familiar to our membership. We noted (from a group discussion) that while names of members are very familiar, we really know very little about each other. And we are not always sure about the faces that go with all those names! Not to say that we all need “intimate details” about each other's lives, but even a general knowledge is sometimes lacking!

Who's next ...

My name is *Donna Moore*, and I am on the PHR Board of Directors as Chief Financial Officer ... trying to keep the finances in order for Paphaven.

My husband Ralph and I have lived in Knoxville, Tennessee, for the last 20+ years and before that lived on Maryland's Eastern Shore. In 2000, I left my bookkeeping job and became a pet groomer. I opened my own shop in 2001 and it has steadily grown. In 2008, Ralph retired from his job as a leasing / sales manager at a local car dealership. He now works as a bather of dogs and is surprised how much he enjoys it.

Papillions have always been my breed of choice. I got my first one in 1991, a lively black and white boy named Hezekiah. He was the light of my life, very precious to me. In 2003, we unfortunately discovered he had an atypical form of Cushing's, and then chronic kidney failure. It was a very difficult time and we lost him on Thanksgiving Day of that year.

I just wanted to give myself time to grieve over Hezzie, but in February my husband said that he didn't like the quiet in the house and



The Moore kids - Bentley, Obby, & Roper

we needed a dog. Not totally agreeable, I told him I would look at rescue dogs to see what was available. We found PapHaven! I filled out an application for a pap on the website who unfortunately was adopted. One day, Sharan Cole (a former board member) called me and said PapHaven had four new boys and we could look to see if we would like to adopt one.

My husband and I couldn't agree which one we wanted, but we got Obby in March of 2004. Obby was a mill dog and he was so scared. The first week he spent in his crate peeking out. Slowly he inched out into the world. I worked with him every day, sitting on the floor, letting him come to me, and feeding him by hand. Something happened to me in that process; I found out I could love another dog. Today he is my shadow, my little buddy.

Three weeks later, we picked up Roper. While wanting love, he is still fearful. He came to us after breaking a leg but still wanted to run and jump. He is his own little man and tends to do his own thing. He never bonded closely to either of us, preferring Obby's company. They quickly became buds. Roper has the most amazing feat: he can turn a complete 360° circle in one jump. We nicknamed him Twirley-bird.

Later on, we decided to volunteer with PapHaven. We could do transports, and other volunteer work, but fostering was looming over our heads. I just didn't think my heart could handle it.

Sharan always said, “You'll know when you are ready.”

At the time we had a lot of dogs coming into the Tennessee area, and I would be the first to meet them; giving baths and getting them ready to foster. We had a group of nine come into the area and I was told if we wanted to foster to pick one out. I was toying with the idea of getting another pap for Ralph since Obby had bonded with me and Roper was his own man, but he wasn't sure he wanted another one.

While I was bathing the nine new rescues, I kept my eyes open for one we could foster but that might be a possible addition to our family. I picked Bentley. What a sweet boy!

He was 9 months old and sat beside me on the front seat of the car as we headed home. We stopped at McDonald's for lunch; he shared my yogurt and promptly laid his head on my lap and went to sleep. There was no fear in him at all. I told him, “Bentley if you want to stay at our house, you must love your Daddy.” Bentley has never left his Daddy's side; he is a Daddy's boy. He's the smallest but the toughest.



Bentley and his human, Ralph Moore

We are not currently fostering. Fostering has been very rewarding for us, as we have seen elderly dogs, abused dogs, and dogs with broken bones find loving happy homes. We even had one person drive three days just to come pick up her new baby. While you love each one, you know they are only on loan to you and you make an investment in them that will last a lifetime.

The end?

I first met Donna and Ralph in 2005. They were the transport-delivery committee (that drove from Tennessee to Maryland) when I adopted Crystal. A wonderfully delightful couple with hearts of gold for our little babies!

We will re-publish Who's Who articles of the “Powers that Be” over the next few months. But then I will begin to “bug” people to tell us about themselves!

Until next month ...



The Moore Family - Roper, Donna, Ralph, & Obby

Be a "Well-Educated" Owner – Having weathered Hurricane Irene:

Emergency plans with your pets in mind

JoAnna Lou - August 29, 2011 - <http://thebark.com/content/weathering-hurricane-irene>

It's important to include pets in your emergency plan.

The weekend of August 20th, everyone on the East Coast was hurrying to prepare for Hurricane Irene. I wasn't in an evacuation zone, but I put together a "go bag" for my pets and put crates by the door, just in case we had to leave home. Fortunately, we didn't end up needing any of the emergency supplies. By the time Irene reached New York (the weekend

of August 27th), the hurricane was downgraded to a tropical storm and the damage was much less than expected.

I was impressed by the local efforts to accommodate pets in emergency planning. New York City evacuation centers welcomed pets, and taxis and subways were required to transport pets of all sizes to help people get to safety with their furry loved ones. The ASPCA worked closely with the New York City Office of

Emergency Management (OEM) to assist with the city's disaster relief efforts. The OEM even had a dedicated Animal Planning Task Force. I'm glad that the government is learning from past relief efforts, such as Hurricane Katrina.

Natural disasters are stressful, but I felt a lot more comfortable knowing that I didn't have to worry about where I could go with my pets in the event of an emergency.



Hurricane Preparedness for Your Pets

the face of this potentially destructive storm," advised Laura Bevan, Eastern regional director for HSUS. "If it isn't safe for you, it isn't safe for your pets."

Don't get caught unprepared!

Keep this list handy so you can be ready to evacuate your pets in case of an emergency.

Food & water (& bowls!)

Food and water are the easiest things to remember to pack, but how much should you bring and how does it need to be packed?

It is suggested that you bring enough food and water for at least five days for each pet. If using canned food, don't forget a Hand-can opener! Dry food should be stored in an airtight, waterproof container.

Don't forget food and water bowls! Travel size, plastic bowls are much easier to transport on the road.

Leash, harness, & carrier

For dogs, remember to bring a leash or harness and a carrier large enough to use as a sleeping area (*make sure your carrier has your contact info on it*). These items will help transport your pet safely and ensure they can't escape. Carriers should be large enough to allow the animal to stand comfortably, turn around, and lie down.

Cats will need enough litter for five days, and a litter box that can be easily transported. A sturdy carrier also makes travel much easier for cats.

Tags & IDs

Your pet should wear a collar with its rabies tag and identification at all times. Include a backup leash, collar, and ID tag in your pet's emergency supply kit. In addition, place copies of your pet's registration information, adoption papers, vaccination documents, and medical records in a waterproof container or clean plastic bag and add them to your kit.

You should also consider talking with your vet about permanent identification such as microchipping, and enrolling your pet in a reliable recovery database. Your pet should be wearing up-to-date identification at all times in case you become separated. Make sure your pet is wearing its collar and that it includes the proper information. If your pet is microchipped, keeping your emergency contact information up-to-date is essential to your being reunited with your pet.

If it is not already on there, you should add your current cell phone number to your pet's tag. It may also be a good idea to include the phone number of a friend or relative outside your immediate area. That way, if your pet is lost, you can provide a number that will be answered even if you're unable to be reached by phone.

Current photos

Bring along current photos and descriptions of your pets, including any details or markings. These items can be extremely helpful to help others identify your pet. You can

Every hurricane season at The Weather Channel and *weather.com*, we talk about hurricane preparedness. However, humans aren't the only ones that need to be prepared during inclement weather. Pet owners MUST have an emergency plan that includes the safety of their animals, and always be informed about the potential for evacuation in their area.

More than 358 million pets reside in 63 percent of American households. According to a *Zogby International* poll, 61 percent of pet owners will not evacuate if they cannot bring their pets with them.

Just as you do with your family's emergency supply kit, think first about the basics for survival, particularly food and water. Consider two kits. In one, put everything you and your pets will need to stay where you are. The other should be a lightweight, smaller version you can take with you if you and your pets have to get away. Plus, be sure to review your kits regularly to ensure their contents (especially foods and medicines) are fresh.

"It is crucial that residents are prepared to take pets with them if asked to evacuate in

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Hurricane Preparedness for Your Pets

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also use this information to prove they are your pets in case you become separated.

Pet owners should remember that having your pet microchipped dramatically increases the chances of a reunion if a pet becomes lost.

Medications

Medications, vaccination records, and pet first aid supplies should also be packed.

Medications and medical records should be stored in a waterproof container. A pet first aid book is also good to include.

Comfort items

Bring along comfort items, such as a toy and blanket – *ALL PHR Fosters were given a blanket to take with them when they were adopted.* These can help to reduce your pet's stress from travel and severe weather.

First aid kit

Talk to your vet about what is appropriate for your pet's emergency medical needs. Most kits should include cotton bandage rolls, bandage tape and scissors; latex gloves; antibiotic ointment; flea/tick prevention; isopropyl alcohol; and saline solution. Include a pet first aid reference book and something you can use as a muzzle (panty-hose, soft rope, etc.).



Sanitation

Include pet litter and litter box if appropriate, newspapers, paper towels, plastic trash bags, and PLAIN household chlorine bleach to provide for your pet's sanitation needs. You can use bleach as a disinfectant (dilute nine parts water to one part bleach), or in an emergency you can also use it to purify water. Use 16 drops of regular household liquid bleach per gallon of water. Do not use color safe or scented bleaches, or those with added cleaners.

Members ideas

I made a folder with a page for each pet (cats and dogs) with photos, breed, sex, special characteristics, birthdate, microchip info, my name, address, and phone number; my sister as an alternate person to call, and my

vet's names, address and phone number. Also any medications they are on.

Judy Geroni (FL)

Another idea is to have the Emergency Assistance form in the file/folder. It authorizes the rescue/medical folks to take your pets to a vet clinic if injured and you are also injured and cannot help them.

Jan Jorolan (AR)

And be sure you have ICE (*In Case of Emergency*) numbers in your cell phone for your pets and yourself.

The checking of the directory of a cell phone has become routine for emergency and rescue personnel lately. I have 3 entries for ICE Dogs in my cell phone – Jan is one, my friend Carla, and the dogs' vet is listed as the third (also under 'Dogs' Vet').

For myself I have my physician, my local best friend, and Jan, again. I figure if something happens to me – no matter where I am – Jan has contacts all over the country and someone can look after the dogs since they always travel with me. I did check with her before I used her contact info.

Also the 'In Case of Emergency' form on the Admin site would be a good thing to include in your pet's emergency kit.

Liddy-Ann Everett (AR)

Surviving a disaster or emergency situation

If you are like millions of animal owners nationwide, your pet is an important member of your household. The likelihood that you and your pets will survive an emergency such as a fire, flood, tornado, or terrorist attack depends largely on emergency planning you do today. Some of the things you can do to prepare for the unexpected, such as assembling a pet emergency supply kit and developing a pet care buddy system, are the same for any emergency. Whether you decide to stay put in an emergency or evacuate to a safer location, advance planning for your pets is a necessity. Keep in mind that what's best for you is typically what's best for your animals.

If you must evacuate, take your pets with you. However, if you are going to a public shelter, it is important to understand that animals may not be allowed inside. Plan in advance for shelter alternatives that will work for both you and your pets.

Make a back-up emergency plan in case you can't care for your animals. Develop a buddy system with friends, neighbors, and relatives to make sure that someone is available to care for or evacuate your pets if you are unable to do so. Be prepared to improvise and use what you have on hand to make it on your own for at least five days, maybe longer.

What You Will Do in an Emergency.

Be prepared to assess the situation. Use whatever you have on hand to take care of yourself and ensure your pet's safety during an emergency. Depending on your circumstances and the nature of the emergency the first important decision is whether you stay put or get away. You should understand and plan for both possibilities. Use common sense and the information you are learning here to determine if there is immediate danger.

In any emergency, local authorities may or may not immediately be able to provide details about what is happening and what you should do. However, listen to the radio, watch TV, or check the Internet for instructions. If you're specifically told to evacuate, shelter-in-place or seek medical treatment, do so immediately.

Create a plan to get away

Plan how you will assemble your pets and anticipate where you will go. If you must evacuate, take your pets with you if practical. If you go to a public shelter, keep in mind your pets may not be allowed inside. Secure appropriate lodging in advance depending on the number and type of animals in your care. Consider family or friends willing to take in you and your pets in an emergency. *Other options may include:* a hotel or motel that takes pets or a boarding facility, such as a kennel or veterinary hospital that is near an evacuation facility or your family's meeting place. Find out before an emergency happens if any of these facilities in your area might be viable options for you and your pets.

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Hurricane Preparedness for Your Pets

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Develop a buddy system

Plan with neighbors, friends, or relatives to make sure that someone is available to care for or evacuate your pets if you are unable to do so. Talk with your pet care buddies about your evacuation plans and show them where you keep your pet's emergency supply kit. Also designate specific locations, one in your immediate neighborhood and another farther away, where you will meet in an emergency.

Talk to your pet's veterinarian about emergency planning. Discuss the types of things that you should include in your pet's emergency first aid kit. Get the names of vets or veterinary hospitals in other cities where you might need to seek temporary shelter.

Gather contact information for emergency animal treatment. Make a list of contact information and addresses of area animal

control agencies including the HSUS or SPCA, and emergency veterinary hospitals. Keep one copy of these phone numbers with you and one in your pet's emergency supply kit. Obtain "Pets Inside" stickers and place them on your doors or windows, including information on the number and types of pets in your home to alert firefighters and rescue workers. Consider putting a phone number on the sticker where you could be reached in an emergency. And, if time permits, remember to write the words "Evacuated with Pets" across the stickers, should you flee with your pets.

Stay Informed About Emergencies

Some of the things you can do to prepare for the unexpected, such as assembling an emergency supply kit for yourself, your family and your pets, is the same regardless of the

type of emergency. However, it's important to stay informed about what might happen and know what types of emergencies are likely to affect your region as well as emergency plans that have been established by your state and local government. For more information about how to prepare, visit www.ready.gov or call 1-800-BE-READY.

Be prepared to adapt this information to your personal circumstances and make every effort to follow instructions received from authorities on the scene. With these simple preparations, you can be ready for the unexpected. Those who take the time to prepare themselves and their pets will likely encounter less difficulty, stress and worry. Take the time now to get yourself and your pet ready.

Preparing for Your Pets Makes Sense.

Get Ready Now.



Top 10 Reasons Why NOT to Own a Papillon!

by Deborah Wood

We all love Papillons, but know that they are NOT for everyone. Here are my 10 real reasons not to own a Papillon:

1. They are "verbally gifted." You have to be willing to put up with a lot of barking or work with your dog diligently.
2. Many are not lap dogs. They look like lap dogs, but many are like little, tiny Border Collies and would rather jump and run than cuddle.
3. Many are very hard to housebreak.
4. Many males, especially unneutered ones, tend to "mark." Deal with the problem early and with diligence, or learn to live with belly bands.
5. Although Papillons are among the healthiest and longest-lived breeds, there are some health concerns to check out. All breeding dogs should be checked for

PRA. A fairly common problem in the breed is luxating patellas.

6. With rare exception, Papillons aren't a good combination with small children. They break.
7. Papillons usually aren't a good combination with larger dogs. They break.
8. Most Papillons are very dependent. If you want an independent dog, don't get a Papillon. If you want a dog that follows you every where, including to the bathroom, it might work out.
9. Papillons are beginning to appear in puppy mills. Fortunately, most Papillon breeders are excellent and have a great love of the breed. However, it's important to check out the breeder and make sure that you are dealing with someone reputable. Never consider getting a Papillon

from a pet store, where they are increasingly common.

10. Papillons are intense. They are highly intelligent and trainable. They are also sensitive, and some are shy. They will notice the smallest change in the environment, and bark an alert. They will jump 4 feet in the air if you look at their leash. They climb out of ex-pens and open cabinets. They get bored and throw their toys in your face until you play.

If you want an intelligent, portable, busy, intense, dependent, trainable toy dog, a Papillon just might be the right dog for you. If you want a quiet lap dog who is a couch potato, if you want a small children's pet, if you want a dog who doesn't care if you raise your voice — you probably want a different breed.

Deborah Wood (author of "Help for Your Shy Dog," "The Tao of Bow Wow," and "Top Dogs: Making it to Westminster")

Thoughts for New Adopters (continued from pg. 1)

you found your new furry best friend.

Realistic Expectations: It can take months for a dog to adjust to their new environment and display a full range of behaviors. Dogs that seem shut down or shy may come out of their shells to be highly social or they may begin to experiment with behavior you don't like (stealing food, jumping on people, getting into the garbage). Dogs that were restless and hyperactive often relax once they have a consistent routine. Knowing it will take a while for your dog to settle in, we recommend that you wait for two or three months before you take your new dog to a big event like a party, soccer game, or family gathering. Start off slow with introductions to new dogs, people, and places. It's best to allow your dog to approach at his/her own pace.

Help Your Dog Succeed: We recommend that you set up a safe zone for your new dog, an area where the likelihood of him making a mistake is very low. This doesn't have to be a kennel or crate, although these are options. Sometimes a laundry room blocked off by a baby gate or closed door works well. For small dogs, an x-pen or doggie playpen can help. Just keep in mind you want easy clean up with minimal temptations for your pet. If you'd like to receive our handouts on crate training or house training, drop an email to info@companionanimalsolutions.com and we'd be happy to send you some. Use your safe zone when you can't keep an eye on your new dog, when you're house training, during dinner time, when guests are arriving, etc.

Give Your Dog Something To Do: Boredom and anxiety are an awful combination, for you and your new dog. We recommend that you don't feed your dog out of a bowl. You can still feed them on a schedule (important for house training) but feed them out of puzzle toys. You can see our recommendations here. One of the reasons I'm able to crate training dogs so quickly is because I never put a dog in crate without a stuffed Kong (usually stuffed with canned food and then frozen for a longer lasting treat). Stuffed Kongs are a safe alternative when you need to leave your dog at home. Deer antlers are safe, long-lasting chews which are also a great option if you have to leave your dog alone. My dogs' new, favorite chew is the Himalayan Dog Chews which are higher value than a deer antler and

last much longer than bully sticks. They come in small, medium, and large sizes (monitor your dog so they don't choke on small pieces). If you'd like to receive our handout on ideas for keeping your dog busy and tiring out their brain, send as an email at info@companionanimalsolutions.com.

Walking Politely On Leash: We recommend using equipment that is highly effective and the least likely to cause behavioral problems down the line which means using front attach harnesses or head harnesses. Now, if your dog is a monster-puller a head harness is an excellent option! But you can't just slap one on a dog and expect them to like wearing it. Head harnesses take some training to use effectively. Email us at info@companionanimalsolutions.com if you'd like our handout on training a dog to love their head harness. There are many well done videos on *YouTube* for teaching a dog not to pull on leash. A couple of my favorites are from *kikopup* and *pamelamarxsen*.

Jumping Up/Mouthing/Humping: For some dogs, jumping up is an attention seeking behavior. For other dogs, jumping up is self reinforcing (they just do it because they like it) or they're jumping out of pure arousal. For other dogs, they're jumping up because they're anxious and looking for any social cue from the human that everything is OK. What we recommend for stopping the behavior depends on why the dog is jumping up. This is

true of similar behaviors that we don't want the dog to engage in like mouthing or humping. Here are some common recommendations to stop this type of unwanted behavior:

- **Take your attention away from the dog immediately.** You can say "too bad," fold your arms across your chest and turn away... be a tree! When they stop jumping and/or mouth, reach down and pet them

Say "too bad" and leave the room closing the door behind you. I see clients in their homes every day and when I walk thru that door the first time, most dogs are jumping on me. I say "too bad," step outside and close the door. After several repetitions of this, the dog figures out that jumping makes me go away.

- **Tell the dog what to do instead.** If your dog knows how to sit, ask then to sit instead and when they do, lean down and pet them immediately.

Lastly ...

So if you're a new adopter or know someone who is, the message I'd like you to take away from this article is that help is available and it doesn't have to be expensive. I get calls and emails from all over the country; at times we schedule a remote behavior consultation, or sometimes a short phone consultation will do. Other times, I'm happy to refer people to a qualified professional in their area or refer them to a book, DVD, or website that can help. **Don't give up! Don't resort to force, fear, or pain to solve a problem. Ask for help.**

In the Bakery Window ... Pup'kin Biscuits

by Rachael Ray - October 2011

These treats will taste as sweet as candy to your four-legged friend, and the natural health benefits of pumpkin will even help soothe (and trim!) his tummy.

Every dog is different, so please check with your vet to see if this recipe is suitable for your pet.

36 Servings – Prep 15 min – Bake 40 min

Ingredients

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup canned pure pumpkin puree
- 2 tbsp. dry milk powder
- 2 1/2 cups white or whole wheat flour



Directions:

Preheat the oven to 350°. In a bowl, stir together the eggs, milk powder, pumpkin puree, and flour; add 2 tsp. water, or just enough so the dough just comes together.

On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough 1/2 inch thick. Cut into shapes with 1-inch cookie cutters. Gather the scraps, combine, roll, and form more biscuits; repeat until all the dough is used.

Place the biscuits 1 inch apart on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake for 20 minutes, then turn over and bake until hardened, another 20 minutes. Let cool on the pan for 5 minutes.

Paps of the Month –

Let me introduce *Chip* (age 6 yrs, 7 mth). He is a handsome, sweet tempered, red and white, male Phalene (the type of Pap with folded ears). He tips the scales at 16 pounds. When Chip first came to live in his foster home, he had bladder stones, an ear infection, and was in need of dental work. Thanks to PapHaven's caring support, Chip has been



Chip

fully vetted, had his bladder stones removed surgically, and received a full dental. He's been a trooper, healed quickly, and is healthy now. Chip likes to be close by his human's side and if they leave for a time, he will enthusiastically

greet them when they return home. He is attentive, learns routines quickly, and gets along very well with other dogs. His foster home has two other Paps in residence and they have all bonded well. He has not been observed around cats

or young children but I think he'd be fine with them (although close supervision would be advised to start). He is house and leash trained and really enjoys a walk or romping around in the yard. He will gladly play fetch, too! He goes nicely into his crate to sleep at night. He's a very good boy who tries hard to please, and will be a responsive, loyal companion.

Angelie is a sweet 9 pound Pap (age 1 yr, 4 mths) with a big personality. She has made great progress since coming to her foster home. She is a dog that needs structure in her life so we are seeking a strong owner to be sure she continues to have good



Angelie

manners. Because Angelie is still a puppy, she learns quickly and she wants to please us. We feel it would benefit her greatly to have some obedience training.

She sleeps in her crate at night, without making a peep, until her morning outing. She walks well on her leash, and will potty outside every time.

She gets along well with most dogs and loves her foster sisters, but will try to be bossy with a more submissive dog; however, she will become submissive if she is with a dominant dog.

Angelie loves her people and becomes attached to them very quickly. She is the first to greet her foster dad when he returns from work, and she always wants to share the chair when her foster mom is at the computer. She also loves to play ball and will fetch a tennis ball and bring it back and drop it at your feet.

Angelie's ear fringe is coming in nicely and she is maturing into a beautiful papillon. She has a mild luxating patella on the left side, but has shown no problems.

Angelie is a happy bouncy puppy and will make someone a wonderful little companion.

Have neighbors recently moved?

PLEASE! When you know someone has moved out of a house or apartment, CHECK to see if there are animals left behind! Don't wait a week or month to see if there are animals left to starve to death.

GO CHECK!

For Realtors & Landlords: Even if you care little to nothing about the animals themselves, at least imagine the destruction being done to the property. Animals chew and claw at doors and windows in an attempt to get to food and water. Their urine and feces will damage if not destroy the floors. And the odor from dead carcasses may be imbedded in the home forever. Don't think just because their lease said no pets that there are none.

For Neighbors: Here is your chance to be nosy! Put on your *Gladys Cravats hat* and look in the windows. Knock on the doors. Do you hear dogs barking? Cats sitting on the window sills? Can't get the authorities to take action? I've heard a rock through the window will allow food to be tossed inside or give an animal a way out. **So, I've heard...**

Why do people leave their pets behind? There are three reasons I know of. They are desperate, and truly cannot take them with them due to being evicted and have no where to go themselves. They just plain do not care. Or they think someone is going to come within 24 hours to check on the property and find the animals, and then no one does.

Do not wait until the worst happens – GO CHECK!

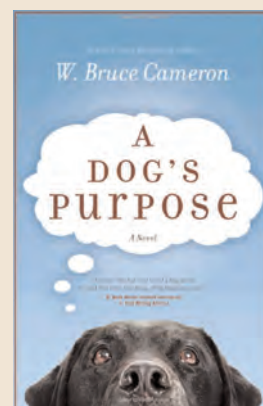
Book review ...

"We're ALL Ears"

A Dog's Purpose: A Novel by W. Bruce Cameron

A tail-wagging three hanky boo-hooer, this delightful fiction debut by newspaper columnist Cameron (*8 Simple Rules for Marrying My Daughter*) proposes that a dog's purpose might entail being reborn several times. Told in a touching, doggie first-person, this unabashedly sentimental tale introduces Toby, who's rescued by a woman without a license for her rescue operation, so, sadly, Toby ends up euthanized. He's reborn in a puppy mill and after almost dying while left in a hot car, he's saved again by a woman, and he becomes Bailey, a beloved golden retriever, who finds happiness and many adventures. His next intense incarna-

tion is as Ellie, a female German shepherd, a heroic search and rescue dog. But the true purpose of this dog's life doesn't become totally clear until his reincarnation as Buddy, a black Lab. A book for all age groups who admire canine courage, Cameron also successfully captures the essence of a dog's amazing capacity to love and protect. And happily, unlike Marley, this dog stays around for the long haul.



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Pawfriendly Landscapes

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Autumn crocus is now blooming – although they are beautiful, they are very toxic to our pets. If you have them, either relocate them or monitor your pets when they are outside near them.



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More PHR Classifieds

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

Contact PapHaven

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