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911 STATS



Papillons rescued in July 2006:	6
Rescued since April, 2004:	251
Placed in Forever Homes:	174
Currently in Foster Care:	77
Sanctuary care:	12

WELCOME

Thank you for viewing our rescue newsletter. If you are interested in contributing to next month's edition or would like to subscribe to our newsletter, please contact Kathy Woodward at thepuppygirls@aol.com. If you wish to unsubscribe to our newsletter, please send an e-mail to that same address and write "unsubscribe" in the subject line.

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER



You may spend a lot of time trying to keep cool during hot summer days, but what about your pet? Dog behaviorist Tamar Geller explains how to care for animals who are panting for your help.

Summertime ... when the livin' is easy ... except when experiencing record temperatures and humidity! It's not only important for us to stay cool

in summer, it's just as important to keep our pets cool, too. Pets suffer the same problems humans do, like overheating, dehydration and sunburn. By taking some simple precautions, you and your dog can enjoy the summer months.

Keep your pet cool

Dogs are much less efficient at cooling themselves than people, so they are more susceptible to overheating. A dog's normal body temperature is 100-102 degrees, and they have sweat glands on their nose and pads of their paws. They pant and drink water to cool down, so always have fresh, cool water available for your dog — whether on a walk, in the car or in a tip-proof bowl in the house or yard. If your dog is an outdoor dog, bring him inside during the hottest hours of the day, and provide a shaded area in the yard, preferably in a well-constructed doghouse, making sure he always has access to cool water, since the hot sun can quickly make water too hot to drink

Heat exhaustion in dogs is often caused by dehydration and overheating from running or over-exercising during hot weather. Heatstroke can occur when your dog's body temperature is too high for a prolonged period of time, and both can lead to brain and organ damage, heart failure and even death. Short-nosed, thick-coated breeds and (just as with people) puppies, seniors and dogs with respiratory, cardiovascular and other health problems are especially susceptible.

Some of the signs of heatstroke are panting hard, staggering gait, rapid heartbeat, dazed look, listlessness, restlessness, dark red or purple gums and/or tongue and vomiting. If you suspect a heat-induced illness in your dog, gradually lower his body temperature by moving him to the shade or air conditioning, apply cold packs to his head, neck or belly, or immerse in cool (not cold) water, giving small amounts of cool water or ice cubes to lick — and then take him to the vet immediately.

There are many products on the market that can also help keep your dog cool. Consider a bed that

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can be filled with cool water and stays dry for your dog to rest on. There are also cooling pads (for laying down), vests (that wrap around your dog's belly) and cooling bandanas and collars (wrapping around his neck) filled with nontoxic polymer crystals that expand in water and cool your pet for hours as the water evaporates. Simply soak the reusable and hand-washable item in cool water for 15-30 minutes, towel dry and place on your dog.

Never leave your pet alone in a car during hot weather. Culturally, dogs are more a part of our life and our lifestyle than ever before — going along for a ride in the car, whether running errands or on the family vacation. Just as with children, we must be aware of the danger of leaving our dog inside a parked car in the summer heat. Simply parking in the shade or leaving the windows cracked is not enough. Windows collect light and trap heat inside the car, sending the temperature to dangerous and deadly levels rapidly. In many states, it's against the law to leave a pet unattended in a parked vehicle in a manner that endangers the health or safety of the animal.

A car's inside temperature can increase as much as 40 degrees in an hour — with 80 percent of that increase within the first 30 minutes. On an 85-degree day, the temperature inside a car with the windows cracked slightly can reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes!

Carry two car keys with you, so if you have to leave your dog in the car for even a few minutes, you can leave the engine running and the air conditioning on, with your dog inside and the doors locked. Take the second key with you so you can open the door when you return. And if you see a pet in a parked car on a hot summer day, go to the nearest store to have the owner paged, enlist the help of a security guard or call the local police.

Plan for power outages

If you leave your dog home alone with the air conditioning on (and all the windows closed) while you're at work all day, and you live in an area where brownouts or rolling blackouts occur during peak times of power usage, make sure a neighbor who will be at home has your house key. That way your neighbor can check on your dog and open all the windows if the power goes out.

Protect your dog from sunburn

Many people don't realize that dogs can get sunburn! It's especially common in pale and short-haired dogs, usually on the bridge of the nose and tips of the ears as well as the belly, groin and

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insides of the legs (because of the sunlight that reflects up from the sidewalk and hot sand on the beach). Use a sunscreen — labeled specifically for use on animals — on your dog's nose and his ear tips. You can't put sunscreen on his underside because he'll lick it off, so be careful when walking your dog or taking him to the beach in the hot sun. And if you shave your dog's coat in the summer, be aware that it will make him more prone to sunburn

Protect your dog's paws

Dogs' paws can get burned on sidewalks, asphalt and sand if walked during peak sun and heat. So check the temperature of the surface with your hand before walking your dog — if it's too hot for your hand, it's too hot for your dog's paws. Walk during early morning or evening hours and never just after a meal. If you must walk your dog during the afternoon, make it short and keep him on the grass or at the water's edge when at the beach to protect his paws.

A day at the beach may be out

Don't take your dog to the beach unless you can guarantee a shaded spot. The hot sand reflects the sun and heats up your dog (and you!) quickly. Always remember to take fresh water along — drinking salt water can dehydrate your dog. And make sure to rinse your salty dog off after a dip in the ocean.

Supervise the backyard pool

Each year, puppies, dogs and small children accidentally drown in backyard swimming pools when left unattended. Unless they know how to get out of the pool, your dog's quick dip to cool off can result in tragedy — so make sure to teach them where the steps and ladder are and how to swim to the steps, so they do not exhaust themselves finding a way to get out. Don't allow your dog free access to the pool and always supervise them when they take the plunge.

Dogs are part of the family, so remember to give them the same hot weather care and protection you would want and they deserve!

PAP 911 RESCUE MESSAGE REACHES ACROSS "THE POND"

Hello, I am Mrs. Pat Walsh from a little town called Dumfries in Scotland. I have been reading your web site, and this brought to my mind the life my own little treasures endured.

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Myself and my friend Mrs. Honorine Murray, who is sadly now deceased rescued 30 little Chihauhau's a few years ago, 3 of them are now with myself and my Husband and thankfully we re-homed the rest into good loving homes and they are still there to this day.

I could never quite understand that when these cruel people were making a lot of money from these poor wee creatures, why then didn't they care for them and feed them well, but your pages have just educated me as to why they are not looked after. Illegal Puppy Farming is what it is called here, I see you call them "Mills".....are you in the States?

I have not read your pages fully yet, so I do not know how many dogs you care for. I know their upkeep must be costly, I have 2 vets accounts for ours just now, as two of our little darlings are in Heart Failure, and our own Labrador is also receiving treatment. I would love to send you a donation, but I am a Pensioner and can barely afford to feed myself.

However, I hope you don't mind me making contact with you. The knowledge I have learned from you is going to make me fight all the harder against these awful places. Good Luck with all the work you do.
Mrs. Pat Walsh

PAP 911 – ANIMAL RADIO PATRICK'S STORY

Lyn McLaughlin, President of Pap 911, recently did an interview segment on Animal Radio speaking about puppy mills, pet stores, and our own Pap 911 puppy Patrick.

PATRICK'S STORY - THE BEGINNING



PATRICK'S STORY (contd)

It was still sleeting on March 9, 2006, when the woman who we call the "Back Roads Lady" trudged through the mud to the back door of the vet's office. That day she had picked up several dogs from the farms known as puppy mills and among them were 9 Papillons for our rescue group, Papillon 911 Rescue and Adoption. These dogs were "culls" - throw away dogs that for one reason or another would have been starved to death or killed because they were no longer deemed profitable. This is the story of just one of those dogs.

Papillon 911 Rescue and Adoption, Inc, formed in early April, 2004, with the specific mission of reaching out to save the breeding stock used in puppy mills. The founders vowed openly that these so called "forgotten butterflies" would not remain in wire crates and barrels. Every opportunity would be used to get these dogs to safety, restore their health and place them in loving homes.

With this goal in mind, a fortunate contact was made with a veterinarian in the heart of the Ozarks in MO. Dr. Goode (not her real name) was very happy to hear from us and joined us in the first steps of the rehabilitation process. All our incoming dogs from that area would go through her to be cleared before sending across the country to foster homes.

The first year, Pap 911 Rescue mostly bought dogs auctioned off to the highest bidder in the rural outposts of MO. In order to break the chain of abuse and neglect, we tried to win the bid on any Papillon headed for worse mills than they were leaving. Our focus was the older females who were destined to breed over and over again until they died. Toward the end of 2004, we met the woman who was to become the Back Roads Lady. Preferring that her name not become public, she quietly drives from farm to farm, chatting with the farmer's wives and sharing morning coffee. In this manner, she began to introduce them to the idea of giving her the dogs that were not profitable to keep and feed. She found that many times, these country farming women were relieved to pass their old stock to someone else. They had learned from past experience that involvement with rescue groups could cause problems. Over zealous in efforts to close down puppy mills, some groups had been eager to take the dogs and then call in the authorities with charges of neglect. But this friendly non-demanding woman showed them that she could be trusted to keep their identity quiet and still relieve them of their problem animals.

By March, 2006, the Back Roads Lady was bringing in Papillons along with lots of other breeds. On this day, she had 7 females and 2 older males. Each had their own story, but generally they just were

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not earning their keep and had to go. Out of the 7 females, unknown to anyone, the millers had given up 2 females that were pregnant. They had given away their cash crop!

Papillon puppies only weigh a few ounces at birth, so even though the vet had checked all the Paps and run the necessary blood work, it came as a big surprise when Lydia, a scrawny undernourished female, gave birth to one tiny ball of fur. In celebration of the Irish holiday, the 4 ounce boy was named Patrick.

Lydia and Patrick spent the first 5 weeks in the bedroom at Dr. Goode's house. Then a Pap 911 volunteer drove to MO and picked them up and delivered them to a foster home in W VA. Over the next 2-3 months, Patrick developed like a normal puppy, except that he got a frequent cough that would turn into pneumonia. His foster Mom noticed that his gait was stiff and sometimes awkward, but he seemed to be happy and growing just as expected, until he was 4 months old. All of a sudden, Patrick suddenly could not use his back legs.

Testing at the local vet's office indicated probable spinal problems and Patrick and his foster family soon made a trip to the specialists at the University of VA. The news was not good. Patrick suffers from a condition called hemivertebrae which is a marker for something even deeper going on like a malformation of the spinal cord. Since Patrick also has some difficulty directing his front legs as well, the malformation is probably in the neck area. Relieving this problem may not be something that can be done in veterinary surgery.

Saddened, Patrick's family has returned home. In less than three days, he has developed another case of pneumonia. It is probable that the muscles in the chest wall do not work well either, so he cannot expand his chest properly when he breathes and therefore does not clear mucus from his lungs.

Patrick's prognosis is not good. He is guaranteed a loving home and the best care available in the Papillon 911 Rescue family. But what if he had been sent out with other 5 week old puppies to end up in a pet shop across the country? Someone would have taken him home with the expectation that he would be a healthy loving companion for 15 to 18 years. All of a sudden they would be faced with all the suffering and insurmountable bills of a chronically ill puppy.

Hemivertebrae and the associated spinal cord abnormalities are thought to result from an underlying genetic problem/defect and an unusual

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maternal stress which occurred very early in pregnancy when the spine and the spinal column are formed. Puppy mills designed to churn out puppies with little to no regard for their future health feed puppies to pet stores across the nation.

Papillon 911 Rescue has other examples of the product that is sold to the public at exorbitant prices including hydrocephalus and epileptic seizures. Our goal is to educate the public to find their family pets and loving companions only through reputable breeders or to encourage them to save a life through rescue.

Patrick today:



Where will Patrick's story end? Please help us tell about his life - his strength and his determination. We will be with him every step of his journey. Submitted by: Lyn McLaughlin

You can listen to Lyn's interview on Animal Radio all week, so you can listen to it right now!!! Here's how:

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Go to www.animalradio.com
2. Click on the left side of the page where it says, "Click to Listen Now". This is right above today's date.
3. Go to the heading that says, "Animal Radio Real Audio" and click on "[This link](#) will

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launch your Real Player and play just this weeks show (1 1/2 hours)"

4. Lyn's segment starts about 47 minutes and 50 seconds into the segment. Once the program has been loaded into Real Audio, you can forward it to 47 minutes to listen only to Lyn's segment, if you desire. Submitted by Bonnie Brucks

AWARENESS DAY RAFFLE

To benefit Papillon 911 Rescue & Adoption, Inc.



THE RAFFLE: Crate, handmade crate cover, crate pad, pillow and matching tote (made by Kay Pryor) and 1 lb. of Chicken Breast Nibbles for your furbaby. \$5.00 a chance. Special Deal 5 chances for \$20.00.

Drawing will be held at Awareness Day in PA. Sept. 16th @ 4 p.m. You may use any Paypal button on our website. Please note Paypal donation on your check and that your donation is for the Awareness Raffle. Please forward Paypal receipt to Ande33@aol.com. You may choose to purchase tickets by check and send your payment to: Papillon 911 Rescue & Adoption, Inc., 2335 Little John Trail, Marietta. Ga. 30067. Web site address is www.pap911.rescuegroups.org



AWARENESS DAY RAFFLE (contd)

Crate Cover Description:

Pets will love the den-like atmosphere that a crate cover provides; and you will love the beautiful addition to your home decor. No more ugly wire crates! Fitted cover is designed for a 24 X 18 X 21 crate. Tent-flap curtains frame a "window" on each long side. Unbutton the flaps to close the windows for more privacy. Included is a fleece-wrapped foam mattress with removable and reversible cover. Mattress cover is striped, decorator cotton on one side, and a warm brown fleece on the other. Also comes with a matching fleece pillow.



Tote Bag:



Coordinating tote bag to carry your pet's "stuff" ~ or use it as a purse. Tote has a quilted lining and a Tote has a quilted lining and a divided interior pocket. Double handles drop 10" to the top of the tote.

You will notice our beautiful model Ms. Cindy Pryor taking another spin on the "Pap Walk." Ms. Cindy is not included in the raffle.

One pound container of Chicken Breast Nibbles:

Chicken Breast Nibbles are slightly larger than a quarter, or about an inch across and 1/4 inch thick. Nibbles are just the right size for use as a training treat or a light reward. Nibbles are packaged in a 1 pound plastic canister.

AWARENESS DAY RAFFLE (contd)



All proceeds go to Papillon 911 to help bring our Papillons to freedom and pay for their vetting needs. Our famous model Ms. Cindy Pryor was a rescue Papillon adopted from Pap 911. She found a fantastic Forever Home with Kay Pryor and went on to have a famous modeling career:) Thank you for your support from PAP 911 and Ms. Cindy! Submitted by: Ande Talarida-Davis.



We have some additional items added to the raffle to add to its appeal

Placemats



Sweater



Baseball Sweater



Snuggle Sack



AWARENESS DAY RAFFLE (contd)



Jester Collar

WINNERS OF OUR MOST RECENT RAFFLES ARE:

Butterfly Raffle Basket: Judy Burke (Rapunsel's Mom)

Car Seat Raffle: Patty Sweet

Thank you all who bought tickets. Everyone is a winner by purchasing tickets, especially our babies. Thank you, Debbie Nelson for helping out.

FUNDRAISING NEW\$\$\$

Please remember to support our on-going fundraising efforts:

WEBMUTTSTER PHOTO ALBUM

The Pap 911 2006 WebMuttster Photo Album and Scrapbook is available. Please go to our web site <http://pap911.rescuegroups.org> to read about this fundraiser.

CANDLES FOR HOPE

Please keep in mind that these candles will make wonderful Christmas presents for anyone on your shopping list, and will help our furbabies still living in the mills.



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To expedite the ordering process, email your orders as you get them to Ande33@aol.com . Mail your checks and money orders to:

Ande Tallarida-Davis
205 Clarence St.
Watkins Glen, NY 14891

Sorry, but Paypal will not be used for this event.

SCARFS, BABY BLANKETS, ETC. HANDCRAFTED BY MOLLY

Molly is still selling address labels with your dog's picture on them, knitted scarves, business cards, post cards, and her newest product you are just hearing about here for the first time - knitted belts for summer. They look like the scarves that she makes, but thin enough for belt loops and can be tied in the front. These belts are beautiful with Capri pants. All of the proceeds from Molly's efforts are donated to Pap 911. If you are interested in any of these wonderful items, please contact Molly at carnee8@aol.com.

PENNIES FOR PAPILLONS (THROUGH DECEMBER 2006)

Keep saving those Pennies for Papillons (or any denomination of coins). To read more about this fundraiser, please go to our website:

<http://pap911.rescuegroups.org/dynapage/display?PageID=1467>. We will strive to save a Million Pennies in 2006. A Million Pennies = \$10,000.00 This fundraising adventure will continue until the end of December, but when you would like, you can always cash those pennies in and send the money to Lyn. Ear-mark your check or money order; "Pennies for Papillons", it will go toward our challenge to raise one million pennies.

FUNDRAISER BY OUR RESCUE FRIENDS – SMALL PAWS:

"Please Bring Me Home" Quilt

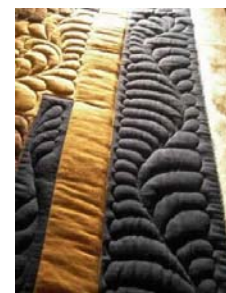
Is the name of this beautiful 95" x 95" quilt, created with Log Cabin blocks in a Barn Raising design.

The colors include: navy blue, light gold, medium gold and a small navy and gold paisley print.

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All of the fabrics used on the top and the back are quilt shop quality, some with metallic accents, and are all 100% Cotton.

Double batting was used to accentuate the Victorian Feather.



Machine Quilting by Diane Piskur. 100% of the proceeds from this quilt benefit Small Paws Rescue. Drawing will be October 28th, 2006 at the Okie Bichon Bash. Raffle Tickets \$5.00 each. <http://www.smallpawsrescue.org/pup3/giftshop.html>

Robin Pressnall, Executive Director of Small Paws Rescue has been nominated for the Volvo for Life award. She has made it into the semi-finalist round. Robin has picked up dogs for Pap911 on several occasions and numerous other rescues. Let's pitch in and go vote for Robin. With any luck she will win and be able to replace Old Glory. Links below give the details. This is a quote from Robin "As most of you know, I drive a 1998 Red Volvo T-5 Wagon, named "Glory", who knows the way to every commercial kennel in Mo. Yes, she has a personality. She also has 141,000 miles on her and she is becoming increasingly expensive to keep healthy and running."

<http://www.smallpawsrescue.org/pup3/august1406.html>

<http://www.volvoforlifeawards.com/cgi-bin/iowa/english/vote/index.html>

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FLOYD (PINK FLOYD)



NEIL (DIAMOND)



SPICE



MARIANNE



BARRY (MANILOW)



BILLY (JOEL)



WINSTON (BEFORE)



WINSTON (AFTER)



JON (BON JOVI)



BRITTANY



SPADE



COWBOY



CEIL



DREBIN



Thank you to all of you for your continued support in 2006. Without it, we could not bring you pictures of all these beautiful Pap rescues. Lets all continue to work hard to make sure that none of our precious butterflies slip through the cracks. Please consider donating this month by visiting our website at www.pap911.rescuegroups.org/ and click the PayPal button on our home page so that we can continue to bring in more Paps in need.

