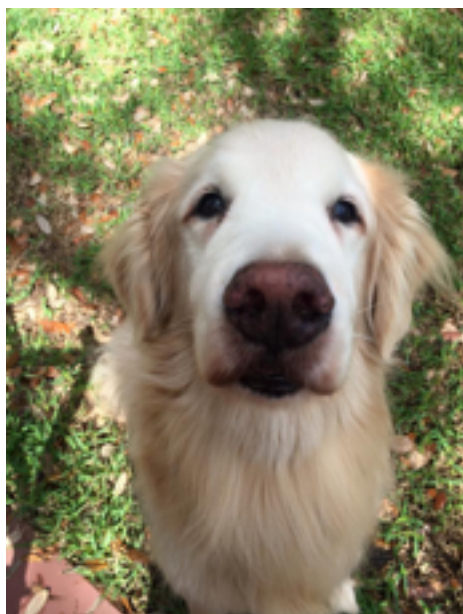

CLUB NEWS

Alamo Heights Pet Club



**Henry Boy we will all miss
your loving face. With
much love. Rest in Peace.**

Not available

Aug 13-14 (freddy will be helping me for some visits this weekend)

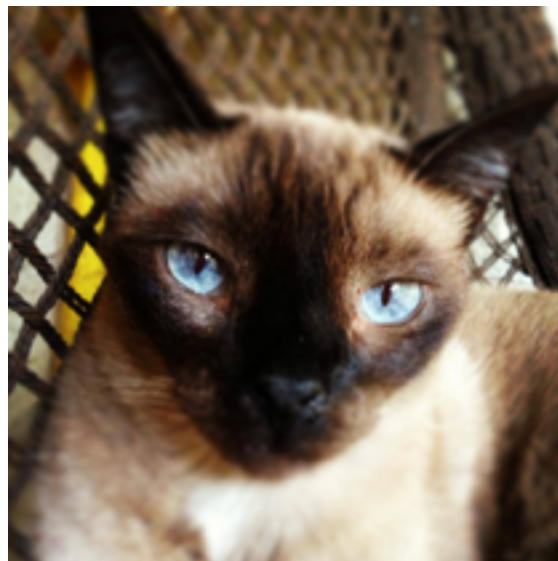
Aug 19-21 taking a weekend off

Sept 8-13 going to Charleston

Oct 8-9 (freddy will be taking this weekend)

Nov 11 (pm)-13 - squishy has tennis tourney

Dec 10-11- squishy has tennis tourney



**I will miss Mr. Frank and
his amazing eyes. Rest in
Peace beautiful boy**

Summer is almost over!

Wow! Can you believe it? Summer is almost over and School starts this month on August 22nd! My kids are ready and I know I am. lol I hope you guys had a great summer. We had the best time going to Europe! We caught the travel bug so we are planning another adventure next summer or fall as well. Think it will be Italy this time!

I found this article and I thought I would share it with you guys. Sometimes we don't want to think about certain things and/or plan for the "bad". But once we do it is such a load off our mind. One thing that can get lost in the shuffle of planning our life events is our pets. But It is important for them and for your peace of mind to know they will be taken care of. I know when we traveled to Europe we went on legal zoom to fill out a "pet directive". Basically, what happens to your babies if you die. This isn't to be morbid or depressing but to be proactive and be a responsible pet parent. You do this for your children and loved ones so it seems just as important to do this for your furry children. There is this company as well that helps with these type of decisions. Thought I'd share the information.

Now There's A Company That Will Make Sure Your Pet Is Cared For After You Die

It's the last thing we want to think about: what will happen to our dogs if we die before they do.

Austin lawyer and animal advocate Brenda Collier — whose family currently has seven rescued cats and dogs — didn't especially want to think about this either. Then a friend died of cancer and her dog ended up in the shelter, despite family members having promised to care for the pet.

"I realized that there was no service that connected people needing to re-home their pets with rescuers in the event of their death or an unexpected life event," Brenda says.

The next day, Brenda launched [PetNet](#).



Source: [Flickr/Richard Walker](#)

PetNet — which only works with cats and dogs now — has two different service plans, depending on your age and needs.

One is [a subscription plan](#) that costs \$15 per month or \$162 annually. The payments — which cap out once you've paid \$1,000, then you never owe another penny — ensure that if you should die, PetNet will contract with a network of vetted rescue groups to get your sweet baby into a new loving home. The groups are paid by PetNet to participate.

These prices are for customers 55 years old and younger; they go up a bit for people who are older. If you're older than 67, you can't purchase this service.

Older folks — and people who need to find a new home for their pets right away because of a divorce, illness, or for any other reason —

have a different option. This one's called [Rehome Now](#). It costs \$749 and promises immediate placement of your pet through one of the partner rescue groups.

PetNet's agreement with participating rescue groups is that pets will not be euthanized for non-medical reasons. There's also a contract promising that if the pet needs to be re-homed again — oh stop it, these poor pets! — And the rescue can't find them a great home, PetNet will step back in to help make sure that they land in the right, best place.



Source: [Flickr/Vladimir Megan](#)

If some folks are nervous that PetNet is new, or that it's a for profit company instead of a nonprofit, Brenda offers the reassurance that she has been involved with the no kill movement for many years now and sees this new endeavor — keeping pets out of shelters, by helping them into good homes under all kinds of circumstances — as part of that work.

That's what's happened with two dogs so far — Sam and Pearl. Sam's owner was diagnosed with terminal cancer, and the owner's adult kids weren't able to take him in. Pearl had been given up to a high-volume shelter and had a person who wanted to get her out, but that person had no foster or adoption prospects. In both cases, PetNet was able to make sure the dogs would be safe. "The typical reaction is joy and relief," Brenda says. "This service provides peace of mind that pets won't be left behind."

I hope this was helpful in some way. I have seen many posts on Next-door site asking for help to re-home a pet because owner has died or going into a nursing home. This seems like the answer for all of us. I know I will be looking into this company. It's such a wonderful idea.

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