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Member Focus.....

Calivar Wild Card” (Joker) not only won his class but took Winner’s Dog and picked up his first Major at one of Mary Hakel’s first dog shows. With the support of Don Colvard and Elaine Lake, it’s easy to see why today, Mary is hooked on Papillons. Joker is pictured right receiving his first Major in Harrison, AR.



Letter from the President:



This is the first newsletter since new officers have been elected. One big change in the upcoming year is the loss of our show site for the Tulsa specialty. That outcome is unsure, so with the help of Don Colvard and Mary Hakel, we made arrangements to insure that there will be a Papillon specialty. We will be having TWO evening shows in conjunction with the weekend shows of The Claremore Kennel Club of Oklahoma, on March 27th and 28th, 2009. It is a new opportunity to pack four shows into two days plus an evening.

On Friday, March 27th, there will be a Sweepstakes beginning at 4 p.m. and Conformation judging at 5 p.m. The judge for that evening is Jan Paulk, a well-respected Papillon breeder/judge. On Saturday, March 28th, there will be the regular judging with the Claremore Kennel Club during the day and then on Saturday evening after Best in Show, we will have another Conformation show with Margo Klingler as our judge. On Sunday, there is the second day of the Claremore show.

This will be held at the Cherokee Casino, Will Rogers Downs, about 5 miles from Claremore. There are the usual hotel/motel accommodations in town plus four restaurants on site and a huge RV park with full hookups. We hope to see all of you and to have a great two-day specialty.

Don

The Papillon Club of Tulsa Newsletter and Website

If you have a brag with pictures and a story for ‘On the Cover,’ please send them to Marilyn Bauer at Marilyn@bauermail.com. PCT’s website, designed by Don Bauer, gives members an opportunity for brags, link to their Websites, newsletter, breeder’s list, etc. E-mail any new titles won, or ideas for the site ASAP. The site is receiving lots of hits but not many from members. The site’s address is: <http://www.tulsapaps.org> This is your chance to brag.

On the Cover: Quillo Papillons



Family Photo with Mary, Joker, Alice and Tilly



Mary's futurity win picture 1993 Tulsa State Fair showing "Quillo's Tuff Enough Babe"

Mary Hakel, our PCT Secretary, is new to the world of Papillons and dog shows. She comes with several years of administrative and show experience, though, as a Multiple Breed Horse Show Secretary, Past President of the Oklahoma Dun & Buckskin and World Show Secretary.

Mary's dog career started as a result of an empty nest syndrome when her two sons went to OSU. Not willing to settle for a life of just work and talking to herself at home, she decided she needed a pet quality dog to love. Having seen cute Papillons on TV commercials, Mary searched the Internet for AKC Breeders in Oklahoma. Luckily there was a breeder only 20 minutes from her by the name of Don Colvard of "Calivar Papillons". Mary contacted Don, asking see what the Papillon temperament was like. Mary was met at the door by a young bitch by the name of "Calivar Chantilly Lace" (Tilly). It was love at first sight. Mary had to have her, but couldn't afford her. Don found a dog in Atlanta, GA, that his partner, Mary Cramer had, a two-year-old male named "Calivar Wild Card" (Joker). The price was right, but Joker was to be shown. Mary agreed, if Don would mentor her. You see, Mary has over 40 years of breeding, training and showing Paint, Miniature and Quarter horses, so dogs should be easy, right? Well, Don's challenge to change a horseshow person into a dog show person was on.

In one of Mary's first shows, Joker won his class and through all her excitement, Don's first trial was to get Mary to stay in the ring. Joker not only won his class but took Winner's Dog and picked up his first Major. Don's next trial was repeatedly explaining on the way home what just happened. At this point, Mary was hooked on Papillons. She soon started looking for a bitch so she could start her own breeding program. Don introduced Mary to veteran Papillon breeder Elaine Lake. Mary then purchased "Bancu's Slainte" (Alice), who has produced three nice bitches for Mary. When Don saw that Mary was serious, he offered to go partners on Tilly, Mary's first Papillon love. Tilly has also produced two nice bitches and will have whelped a new litter in November 2008.

Mary, now, needed a kennel name. Her mother said they had great success with "Quillo Farms" which produced multiple futurity halter, snaffle bit, reining, and Register of Merit winners; so it would only be fitting to use "Quillo Papillons". If "Quillo Papillons" has half the success, Mary will be around for quite sometime with a top line of dogs thanks to Don Colvard, Mary Cramer, and Elaine Lake and the support and friendship of all the people who are owned and trained by Papillons.

Special Interest: Xylitol Poisoning is Preventable by Carlye Rose DVM, Dip. ABVP [Published 10/29/2008]

Xylitol has grown from being a rare problem in dogs to being a very common one. A white, crystalline sugar alcohol used as a sugar substitute sweetener, it is increasingly found in sugar-free gum, candy, toothpastes and in granulated forms for baking. Dogs should not be allowed access to any of these products.

In humans, xylitol is absorbed slowly and has little to no effect. However, in dogs, xylitol is quickly absorbed into the bloodstream, acting as a strong promoter of insulin release and producing profound hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and can also cause liver failure, bleeding, and death.

A veterinarian should evaluate all xylitol exposure immediately. Dogs that develop acute liver failure may not show signs of hypoglycemia immediately after ingestion. [For more info go online to <http://www.veterinarypartner.com/Content.plx?P=A&A=2859>]

Special Interest: Though there is one specific formulation for pets, there are unconfirmed Internet rumors that some Recue Remedy products may contain Xylitol.

Xylitol Poisoning:

Xylitol-containing foods or gums should not be consumed in pet-owning households.

Calculating Dry-Matter

In commercial foods subtract the food's moisture content from 100 and divide it by the percentage of that nutrient.

Avoiding an emotional Decision

Elizabeth Rozanski, DVM at Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University advises "be prepared;"

Education: Feeding the Pregnant Bitch by Caroline Coile, Ph.D

Part of your pre-breeding program needs to include bringing your bitch to optimal weight before estrus. "Excessively thin or fat bitches can have lower fertility and fat ones can have difficulty," states Caroline Coile, Ph.D. handler, author and two-time winner of the Canine Health Foundation award. Poor nutrition by itself doesn't affect fertility or litter size, it seems, but it can reduce fetal survival rates and puppy birth weights.

During estrus and the first 35 days thereafter the fetal size remains very small (only 2% of fetal mass has developed but after day 40 they keep growing and the bitch then requires increasing intake. Foods with high digestibility, producing smaller stools, provide the most nutrition. Insufficient protein can cause smaller puppies at birth and higher death rate during the first two days. Maintain only normal amounts of calcium levels throughout pregnancy to prevent problems with the needed hormone production right before whelping and when nursing.

The pregnant bitch's diet should have the following: crude protein: 20-25% dry matter; crude fat: 10-25% dry matter; carbohydrates: at least 23% dry matter along with the normal amounts of calcium and phosphorus which can be found in commercial food formulated for growth and reproduction, basically meaning feeding your bitch puppy food. As Dr. Coile notes, "After all, you are feeding puppies."

[For more information read 'Eating for Ten: Feeding the Pregnant Bitch,' found in the AKC Gazette, November 2008, page 26-27.]

Special Interest: How to avoid an emotional decision in ER

Be sure to ask your vet where to go for a nighttime emergency; and decide before your dog gets sick, just how much you are willing for your dog to endure. Two things that ER doctors find most frustrated are when families don't want to go forward because of costs of treatment or troublesome follow-up care and being unable to figure out why a dog doesn't get better even after tests and research. [More specific information written by Karen Lee Stevens, read Your Dog: The newsletter for caring dog owners by Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University, August 2008, page 8.]

2008 Membership List

A complete Membership and Breeder's List is provided each year in the first edition of the newsletter. If you find that the information is not correct in this list, let the editor know ASAP so it can be corrected in the next edition. Both can be found on PCT website www.tulsapaps.org. The Membership List can be downloaded.

About Our Organization

The goal of the Papillon Club of Tulsa is to encourage and promote quality in the breeding of purebred Papillons and to do all possible to bring their natural quality to perfection, accepting the standards of the breed approved by AKC and doing all in our power to protect and advance the interests of the breed. We are a not-for-profit organization that conducts sanctioned matches, shows and trials.

Q & A: How Do I Become a Member of the Club?

Papillon Club of Tulsa (PCT) asks new-member applicants to apply by using an approved form and agreeing to abide by the PCT Constitution and Bylaws and the rules of the AKC. Applications must be signed by two PCT sponsors and, with check attached, filed with Secretary Mary Hakel. The application will be read at the first board meeting following its receipt and voted on by secret ballot at the general meeting after that. Acceptance requires the approval of two-thirds of the members present.

On The Road: The '08 Tulsa Specialty

Despite the tanking economy due to the housing and banking crises that possibly effected attendance of the show, we all had a lot of fun as well as met with bittersweet memories. All were grateful to see (pictured upper left) Frieda's son, Stephen Council with Frieda's best friend, Vickie Johnson, who attended in honor of the dedication of the show to Frieda Crane (pictured lower left) who died this past summer. She was a mentor to many and missed by all. Also, this was Linda McCoy's last show (pictured right) and there were many farewells and handshakes,



thanking her for her 10 years as President of the Papillon Club of Tulsa. She had been there for the two years of preparation that it took to be accepted by the American Kennel Club and the parent organization, Papillon Club of America, making B-Matches, A-Matches, paperwork, and scheduling became a consuming part of her life. Now, she has retired to her other love, music, which had to be put on the back burner for a long time. The Club will be eternally grateful for her dedication and energy.



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Left: Bee Beeson holds Patsy Kirk's Brandi, who won Best of Winners and Winners Bitch

Below left: Brian Leonard gains Award of Merit with Ragge. Shown with Judge Del Richards.



Marcy Wyren's, Walker, wins an Award of Merit, taking Best Veteran in Sweeps and a standing ovation in Veteran class. Below, Patsy Kirk's Diego won Winners Dog and Best of Opposite. Shown below with Sweepstakes Judge Linda Clark.

We're on the Web!

See us at:

www.tulsapaps.org

Upcoming Events.....

On March 27th and 28th, 2009 the Papillon Club of Tulsa will have a new opportunity. Together with the Claremore Kennel Club, we will be packing four shows into two days plus an evening.



Competing, left to right, Don Colvard with Bee Beeson, and Lisa Richert with Patsy Kirk.



Looking on are Linda McCoy, Elaine Lake, Mary Hakel, and Sherry Anderson, Steward.

