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Member Focus.....

Ch Namaste Kiss My Grits

"Annika" was my dream girl. It was love at first sight. She became my foundation bitch, giving me my first Papillon puppies to finish in bred-by, beginning sometime in the spring of 2009.



Letter from the President:

Some of you may be reading this after the 2009 Specialty has taken place. By now, we will know whether the ribbons arrived on time, the paperwork was all completed and the two day Specialty concept worked and/or what I forgot to do. You can only guess what an experience it has been to be elected President and Show Chairman when you have never done either. It truly tests the learning curve but gives you great respect for those who have done it and survived.

I want to thank everyone ahead of time for all of your confidence and help in making these Specialty shows happen. I especially want to thank to the PCT Board as well as Georgia Shipley, president of the Claremore club who helped us set up the site after we lost our October show date. Because of their quick and decisive assistance, instead of facing the possibility of having no 2009 Specialty at all, I now find myself really looking forward with great expectations to our resounding success.

The judging program indicates that our entries are better than ever, even in an economic downturn. It is hard not to boast about the Papillon Club of Tulsa and it's members, isn't it.

See you at the Specialties.

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.



March 2004 CH Gaelic Pride's Legacy Of The Monarch "Brodie" wins back-to-back majors to become a New Champion!



Nov 6, 2004 – CH PixieDust Hat's Off To Lamar, "Cappie," wins his championship.



June 26, 2005 CH Deanna's Speed Trap "Radar" had taken back to back majors and, in Little Rock, become our next new Champion

On the Cover: Lamar Papillons

Lamar Papillons is a small show kennel located in the beautiful Arkansas River Valley. Until 2005 they mostly bred and showed Westies under the name of Legacy Westies. Shirley Hall, owner and breeder, bought her first show Westie after a friend asked her to help out one weekend at a local dog show. Her life changed forever. She loved the traveling and new-found friends in the dog show world. Unfortunately, the intensive grooming of Westies took a toll on Shirley's hands and back, making her less and less able to do the work. Little did she know, but Shirley's first Papillon in 1999 set off a chain of events unlike anything she could have imagined.

Shirley read through AKC materials and found that, of all small dogs, the Papillon was the most intriguing, small and easy to show. The search for that special show Pap meant finding a show breeder who was willing to part with a show puppy, miles and miles of traveling to dog shows, and all this while she kept the 4 a.m. grooming sessions necessary to show Westies. Then, the month before Kirby won in Westminster, Shirley found her first Pap, a female that was said to be show-quality. Unfortunately, she didn't work out. Next, using the Internet, she found a woman who had finished several champions, and was willing sell her her first Papillon champion, which she named "CH PixieDust Hat's Off To Lamar (Cappie)." Later, this lady was instrumental in locating her second, CH Deanna's Speed Trap, (Radar).

In 2005 Shirley retired from showing Westies because she found herself spending more and more time showing her little wash-and-wear Papillons. While she was showing Radar, she had the good fortune to run into Dan & Lorelei Bayless who later offered her the next Lamar new star, "Namaste Kiss My Gritts," (Annika) and a whole new direction for breeding and showing. Annika finished quickly and, since then, has had two litters. Shirley will begin showing one this spring known as "Lamar Bad to the Bone", currently called "Mouthy."

As Shirley's husband Jack is nearing retirement, they are beginning to make plans that include even more time at dog shows, doing what the two both enjoy so much, and enjoying the wonderful people Shirley met, many who have become good friends and like extended families.

Special Interest: Threats from Secondhand Smoke

Carolynn MacAllister, DVM, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Service veterinarian says that "a number of scientific papers have recently reported the significant health threat that secondhand smoke poses to pets." She points out a correlation between secondhand smoke and lung and nasal cancer in dogs. According to Colorado State University there is a higher incidence of nasal tumors among dogs living with smokers, especially in the long-nosed breeds. Shorter-nosed dogs had a higher incidence of lung cancer. Dogs with nasal cancer rarely live more than a year after the diagnosis is made.

[Info provided by Florida PCA member Dee Boedeker]

Secondhand Smoke can lead to lung and nasal cancer in dogs

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

What they eat matters: (see page 4 for alternate opinion)

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 Dr. Coile is a researcher and author. Her books include [Barron's Encyclopedia of Dog Breeds](#) and numerous books for specific breeds.]

Our Condolences To the Fortenberry Family

Special Interest: Our Condolences to David Fortenberry

It is with sadness that we report the death of one of our newest members, Shirley Fortenberry, of Edmond, OK. Her husband and PCT member, David, reports their two young daughters as doing well and their Papillons as being very comforting in these difficult times. For friends and acquaintances, who might want a further update, contact Katherine and Pierre Auger who are in regular contact with them.

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 Habel. 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: An Elaine Lake Halloween Story

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Early in my life as a dog butler, I was showing Parti Cocker Spaniels, and not having much money I found someone, who has become a life long friend, who needed help. Mary Lou had Alaskan Malamutes and I would drive her husband's large station wagon with us and two Cockers and 2 very "large" Mals. We drove to Lawton for the shows, showed at day and then on to the Motel. It was a nice place, Holiday Inn, and we got in and unloaded, dogs taken care of, and off to diner at the Motel dining room.

This was on a Halloween weekend and there were other groups there, having a big party, everybody in costumes, having a fun time. It had been very warm all day and that's when the air condition decided to quit. Not wanting to move and try to find another place at 9:00p.m., Mary Lou and I decided to stay but to sleep with the door open. We tied her largest Mal to the foot of the bed where he could almost reach the door, turned on the fan we were carrying for the dogs and went to bed.

The dog rumbled a couple of times, but that guy in the Vampire suit had too many drinks, was too loud going back to his room with his friends and the dog really didn't like that black cape waving around out there, and he charged the door, mouth wide open and making a big noise. He turned around and looked at us and I could have sworn he was smiling. Of course that's not what we heard from the Vampire, all the way to his room. The next morning, we got up and got out of there early even if we didn't show til noon.[Picture above shows Elaine with her Papillon Veteran CH Glenmary Ste-Lyn's HS Shadow]



We're on the Web!

See us at:

www.tulsapaps.org

Upcoming Events.....

On March 27th and 28th, 2009 the Papillon Club of Tulsa offers a new opportunity by paring with two Claremore dog shows for four Papillon shows in three days with only two nights lodging.

Item of interest: Feeding the Pregnant Bitch: Another Point of View from Myra Savant-Harris RN

For those who have attended the highly recommended seminar, 'Canine Reproduction and Whelping' by Myra Savant-Harris RN, you received a different point of view on the feeding diet of bitches in whelp from that presented by Caroline Coile, Ph.D. in 'Eating for Ten: Feeding the Pregnant Bitch,' found in the AKC Gazette, November 2008, page 26-27. Although many experts recommend a diet of puppy kibble very high in calcium, Ms. Harris believes that supplementing with calcium can result in low to no contractions leading to increased c-sections. Noting that calcium is not about bones and teeth but about muscle contractibility, Ms Harris finds that providing calcium to the pregnant bitch allows the parathyroid gland to slack off it's job as gate keeper responsible to seeing that the appropriate amount of calcium is stored in the bones. Now, when your bitch isn't contracting, pushing and delivering puppies and you decide to give her the hormone oxytocin to help. Instead of the oxytocin opening the cell membrane to allow extra calcium into the blood stream to work on those contractions, you could discover that it does no good. By supplementing her diet with calcium, you may have effectively sabotaged her body's ability to utilize that oxytocin.

According to Ms. Harris, the team of oxytocin for frequency and duration of the contraction and calcium for creating strength of contractions works together. The importance of timing the increase of the bitch's calcium intake therefore is imperative in this process.

[For further information, I recommend that you purchase her book Canine Reproduction and Whelping published by Dogwise Publishing, 2005. Ms. Harris is also author of Puppy Intensive Care, another great resource. For seminar information go to www.myrasavantharris.com]