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Member Focus.....

Ch.Kodi's Athod of Bancu, Rascal, I would wish everyone a dog like Rascal. I think I was just there to make it right, because he didn't need me, he showed himself and everyone knew it. He was ranked in the top ten and that was with me showing him. He produced three Champions and several wonderful puppies that have brightened people's lives. But there is nothing like being taken to the ring by a dog like him.



Message from the President

Not much happening around here right now. The plans are in the works for the upcoming fall specialty. More details on that later. Hope everyone had good holidays and the best to everyone in the New Year.

Linda

Special Interest: Sad news about Frieda Crane

Fried Crane, long-time Papillon breeder, show competitor, former PCA board member and founding member of the Papillon Club of Tulsa, passed away March 12, 2008 at her home in Chandler, OK. (For more, see page 3)

Special Interest: *On the Road* will feature entertaining stories of show dogs and show people when pictures of individuals attending one of PCT's activities are not available. **TRAVELING TALES:** by Karen Bristol tells about getting off n' running in her new RV.

The Papillon Club of Tulsa Newsletter and Website

Marilyn Bauer puts together a newsletter to provide specialized information to the members of the Papillon Club of Tulsa (PCT). If you have a brag with pictures and a story for 'On the Cover,' please send them for the next publications.

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.



Dusty
Ch.Happyhall's
Brioletti



Mickey
Bancu's Irish
Hooligan

Strains of the penicillin resistant staph called MRSA have branched into the community carrying the PVL cytotoxin associated with serious clinical infections in dogs.

On the Cover: Bancu Kennels

'What's one more dog' seems to be the word at my house. I've been showing something, dogs or horses, since High School; so, Papillon named **Dusty**, or Ch.Happyhall's Briolette, was just 'one more.' After Mother and Dad split up, Mom started driving big trucks and, of the four dogs she took, guess who got car sick. Yep, Dusty. Naturally.

Since I was going to shows with my Parti Cockers, anyway, what's one more? The second week out Dusty introduce me to the group ring, going second one day and group third the next. This was when it was only a two-day show and you moved sites each time and neither place had air conditioning. From this point on Dusty started gathering people and Best of Breeds and Group placements.

Unfortunately after about a year of fun and games, Mother decided she could sell her for a lot of money, and good for me, Mary Lou Vesty and her husband, Bill, were part of the Dusty bandwagon, they bought Dusty and a male from Ringlands. Dusty and Ch.Ringland's Pimpernell produced several nice girls, and I got to show all of them. And, from them came my Rascal, Ch.Kodi's Athos of Bancu.

Rascal was just old enough to go to Canada. Even though he was an ugly ducking, the judges liked him enough to win the Puppy Group. Once he grew up he took up where Dusty left off. He was probably my best. Despite the fact that I had to work every weekend, he ranked in the top ten with me showing.

In 1987 I got brave and bought Candy and bred her to Rascal to produce Ch. Bancu's Wicked Eliza, and Ch, Bancu's Will o the Wisp, or Picklepuss, who produced my next fun dog' Ch Bancu's Irish Hooligan, known as Mickey.

Mickey was ready to go at six months, and went BOB from the puppy class over specials, making people really unhappy with you. He won the Sweepstakes at the Papillon Club of Chicago, and, when we went to Canada, got his Canadian champion. He enjoyed being show in the area until, at last, at the age of 13, he won the 'on my bed' for another two years. Veterans group. He clamed he spot.

Trooper, Ch Bancu's Aloysius follows his granddad but I have to slow down and we will have to wait and see about him.

Special Interest: Community Associated MRSA

Because of the potential for transmission from vertebrate animals to humans, there has been increased interest in the penicillin resistant staph called MRSA (methicillin-resistant staphylococcus aureus). Initially recognized among people in some type health care facility, MRSA is being found in people with no history of the typical health care associated risk factors. It typically manifests as skin and soft tissues lesions but some strains carry a cytotoxin called PVL that kills living cells. Spread by direct contact, the CA-MRSA, or community associated staph infection, is thought to be genetically distinct from the hospital associated MRSA. There have been several reports of CA-MRSA strains that carry the PVL cytotoxin associated with serious clinical infections in animals such as dogs, cats, rabbits and parrots. The spread generally occurs by direct contact with colonized or infected people. As the prevalence of human colonization with CA-MRSA strains increases, there is greater potential for spread from animal owners to their pets and visa versa. If a human patient is suffering from recurrent CA-MRSA infections, any pet in their environment should be tested. For testing, contact your vet.

[More specific information can be found in the Companion Animal Newsletter Oklahoma State University College of Veterinary Medicine, Winter 2008.]

Breeding to type defines your goals.

PCT honors Frieda Crane



Pictured above:
AZ Oct 29 1978, Frieda's Karma becomes her first dam of merit with Arlene Czech judging.

Pictured below:
Papillon Club of Tulsa Specialty Nov. 3, 2005.



Focus on Education: Walking the Tight Rope by Amy Fernandez

"Breeding standards provide a baseline to differentiate between excellent and dreadful, but gray areas far exceed concise explanations in most standards.... Breeding to the standard without understanding 'type' produces mediocrity.

Breeding to type without respect for the standard leads to exaggerated interpretations," finds Ms. Fernandez, a breeder of Miniature Pinschers for 35 years. A mentor can in developing an 'eye for type' by teaching the breeder how to evaluate strengths and goals in breeding for type, instilling the essentials for depth and consistency that require generations of work.

Understanding 'type' defines your goal within the unattainable ideal. Your concept of type sets boundary lines for evaluation of structure, balance and proportion and line breeding selects the results through depth and consistency in breeding. The pedigree is a useful predictor of quality but mediocre dogs with good pedigrees generally produce disappointing results if their famous ancestor more that two generations back had minimal genetic influence.

The only way to produce predictability in breeding is by using dogs that consistently transmit traits you seek in breeding for type. Close breeding is the only way to get the dominant genes to accomplish that. Inbreeding and line breeding stabilizes desirable traits and allow the breeder to select for traits.

[For more information, read Dog World, "Walking the Tight Rope," pg.30, Ap. '08]

Special Interest: Frieda Crane of Glenmary Kennels

During the last PCT meeting at the 2007 Tulsa Specialty, the attending members voted to make Frieda Crane an honorary lifetime member and agreed to provide a dedication page in next year's Specialty catalog. Frieda was one of the founding PCT member and recently ended her long time career as a breeder of the Fancy due to poor health. An amazing number of those at the meeting talked about being mentored, their fascination with the breed enhanced by this gracious, optimistic woman. Since that meeting, Frieda's health has deteriorated and she was at home in hospice, being cared for by her sons until her death March 10, 2008. (See Newsletter 2-3-07 for her story in Member focus.)

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 filed with Secretary Elaine Lake. The application will be read at the first meeting following its receipt and voted on by secret ballot at the meeting after that. Acceptance requires the approval of two-thirds of the members present. Dues go to Treasurer Don Colvard.



On the Road: TRAVELING TALES: getting off n' running by Karen Bristol

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It's 110 degrees out on the north Texas highways and I need a 'potty' break. So I started looking for a clean-ish looking gas station and, of course, the side that has the shade is farthest away from human contact. Do I leave the engine running with the a/c on and lock the vehicle, hoping no one will break a window and drive off with your dogs and all your 'stuff;' or do I crack all the windows and pray that there is no line waiting to get into the ladies, and I can relieve myself before the dogs die from heat stroke?? Sitting in my vehicle, pondering this dilemma and working on kidney failure, the bright idea came to me to purchase a motor home, oh yeah, a motor home! I can just pull over anywhere and use my own loo.

So after the deliberations, my wonderful husband took me out to purchase - a travel trailer. OK, I played along for a while, and it didn't take long, really. We purchased our very first motor home, a 31 foot long class 'C' Winnebago. For those who are not RV'ers, a class 'A' looks like the Greyhound buses, the class 'C' type is often a one ton pickup cab and chassis and the 'home' part is built on to it, usually coming up over the top of the cab part, and is sometimes called a 'cab over'.

We chose the class C because the cab over part is a queen sized bunk bed where I can put all of the dogs in their crates, out from under foot. Our motor home also has a 12-foot slide out that gives us lots of elbowroom for living space.

So the slide out is stuck, and needs to be repaired before we can bring it home, no problem! Unfortunately they had to run heaters in the workshop all night to make sure the glue/epoxy, or whatever they used to bond the sheet metal to the bottom of the slide out, would actually stick. We were having quiet a cold snap, so now our brand new motor home is ingrained with exhaust fumes from the heaters. (Make note to self - buy shares in Febreze)

Well it's New Years Eve and our motor home is finally sitting in our driveway, it should have been Christmas Eve but, oh well, we have it home now.

Allrightythen, its the weekend, lets go for a drive and get used to this fabulous new 'toy.' Uh oh!! Is that inside dualey tire flat? Well I'll be a - sure is, got a screw in it!! So we wait till Monday morning, cause it's not really an emergency, and now we call 1-800-waaah. We have them put the spare tire on and we take the flat one to be repaired and put that back in as the spare. Next weekend the weather is nasty and icy, and the next weekend we already have commitments, this behemoth has been sitting on our driveway for almost a month without moving, lets go for a drive for goodness sakes. We take a dog with us just for fun; after all we did buy it for dog showing, right? All seats belted up and ready to go - and nothing - the freekin battery is flat!!! Can you believe this??? No one told us that the automatic doorstep that comes out like magic every time you open the door, and I think is really cool and fun to watch, will drain your engine battery. Well the battery is fried, it has probably been charged multiple times while it sat on the dealers lot for the last year. The local Chevy dealership won't warranty the battery because, they argue with us, that we have a GMC not a Chevy. After producing the VIN # they agree it's a Chevy, but won't do a thing unless they have it on their premises and have a mechanic, oops sorry 'technician,' check out everything on the vehicle to make sure it is the battery that is bad and not some other problem. It's a sealed battery and we can hear fluid sloshing about in it, and I have had it on a slow charge over night, and nothing! And so ya want me to have this thing towed 2 miles?? *Sure, it's under warranty. Oh and by the way, we don't work on motor homes - durrh - !!* Well, we phone our 'sales guy' who tells us to go ahead and buy a battery and he'll cut us a check to pay us back for the tire repair and battery. Check all tires, check battery power, check every stinking thing we can think of, and yes we're off, trial run,

We're on the Web!

See us at:

www.tulsapaps.org

Upcoming Events.....

**The next PCT meeting
will take place March
29th after the Saturday
show in Claremore
OK**