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Member Focus.....

Frieda Crane bought her first Papillon, Kharma, in Phoenix, AZ in 1975. Two years later in 1977, she joined PCA and began a career of thirty good years with her Paps. Attending the Papillon Club of America's first Specialty, Oct 28 1978 in Phoenix, AZ, Frieda competed with 21 in class and Frieda took 3rd. Over the years, the Glenmary name has had over 40 Conformation CH, Obedience titles, Rally and therapy dogs. Her Penny was the PCA's '92 Silver Butterfly Award winner and her kennel had 3 Dam of Merits. Kharma '88, Quica "98 and Holly '84.



AZ Oct 29 1978, Frieda's first dam of merit, Karma began her career by taking Winners and 5 pts, with Arlene Czech judging.

Message from the President

A new "official" year for the Papillon club of Tulsa is about to begin. We have grown over the past few years and have a very dedicated group of members who come to the meetings and work hard to make the specialty shows a big success. I cannot say "thank you" enough for all your hard work and dedication. Most everything is in place for the specialty this fall. Remember, we are moving to the Convention Center in Tulsa this year, and I personally think that the show site will be great. Look forward to seeing everyone this fall, and also at the annual meeting and picnic at Don Colvard's this Sunday.

Linda

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 to the world.

On the Cover: Glenmary Kennels



Due to health concerns, Frieda Crane recently retired from showing her Papillons. The breed has been an obsession of hers for more than thirty years and, because of her supportive mentoring over the years, Frieda has been the foundation for many kennels that are currently showing. As a point of interest, it was discovered that almost everyone, attending last summer's PCT picnic, had been influenced by Frieda, most having gotten their start with her dogs. Today, Frieda attends the shows close by when she can and, with the help of her sons, Steve & Allen, hosts dinners to those who attend those shows, opening her home and her wonderful collection of Papillon artwork for all to see. Frieda continues to support the breed and those involved with them.

Pictured left is Allen, her #4 son, who put a CD on Kharma in 1980 and a head study of Karma taken in 1981.

Special Interest: It's in His Tail



When dogs feel positive about something, their tails wag more to the right side of their rumps.

There is a newly discovered feature of dog body language that may surprise those who observe canine behavior. When dogs feel positive about something, their tails wag more to the right side of their rumps. Research has shown that the left-brain specializes in behaviors involving approach and energy enrichment. In humans the left-brain is associated with feeling like love, attachment, safety and calm, signals that include a slow heart rate. The right brain, on the other hand, specializes in behaviors involving withdrawal and energy expenditure. In humans, these behaviors are associated with feelings like fear & depression, signals that include a rapid heart rate and the shutdown of the digestive system. Because the left-brain controls the right side of the body, such asymmetries are manifest in opposite sides of the body. Therefore, the vigorous tail, wagging with a left bias, may indicate a fearful or depressed dog.

Sandra Blakeslee quotes in the 4/24/2007 New York Times from a study appearing in the March issue of *Current Biology*. A special thanks to Pat Killian for her help in providing information for our Tulsapa Newsletter.

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.



2007 Membership List

A complete membership list is provided each year in the first edition of the newsletter. It is combined with the Breeder's List by way of providing the kennels that sometimes have puppies. 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. The Member's List can be downloaded from the club website www.tulsapaps.org

Inside Story: The Specialty is moving!!!

The Combined Specialty Clubs of Greater Tulsa are moving to the Convention Center in Tulsa this year. It will be held on November 1st at the Tulsa Convention Center, located at 100 Civic Center, Tulsa, OK 74103-3822. This is a new facility located in downtown Tulsa.

On the Road: Pictures from the PCA Specialty

Pictures by Jack Hall



After the food was devoured and the music starting, Shirley Horn (above left) and Shirley Hall (above right) make plans to tour the River Front and Alamo in downtown San Antonio with Marilyn Bauer. Shirley Horn really got into the spirit of it all.

Don Bauer (below), Paula Cox (above) and Marcy Wyrens (picture didn't turn out) wait to show off their dogs in the Top 20 Event

While Don Colvard is running around in the hallway, trying to get his dogs ready for Best Stud Dog competition, he missed out on the picture taking.



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Focus on Education: Selecting For Vigor: the biotinus test

We hear today of numerous ways of evaluating puppies. Some, like Pat Hastings, select for temperament and structure at 8 weeks of age. Suzanne Clothier (*PCA Pap Talk*, April 2007) believes the serious breeder should begin the selections process during the first week of a puppy's life.

In order to interpret the behavior of the newborn, Ms. Clothier uses a simple test, known as the biotinus test whose score is recorded along with sex, weights and over-all condition. The process is quite simple. Once the puppy's cord is cut and he/she is dried off, you place the puppy about two puppy lengths away from the bitch's nipples, heading away from her and time how long it takes the puppy to turn itself around, orient properly and get to its first meal. The bitch should be allowed to carry on normally, dealing with her puppy as she sees fit.

Ms. Clothier believes that "The ideal balance of vigor, temperament and beauty is the hallmark of a truly correct dog" and careful thought should be given to the bitch or offspring who must have assistance in the nursing process. At the end of 48 hours, if you are thinking, "In the wild, this puppy would not have survived without my intervention," she suggests that you rethink whether this is a dog that you might want to invest time, emotion, energy and money in as a breeder. The puppy may do a great deal of winning but in the long run the question, that you must decide, will be whether you will be improving the vigor and vitality of your breeding program.

Award winning author **Suzanne Clothier** current activities include private behavior consultations & evaluations, teaching seminars, developing educational materials and writing. Ms. Clothier breeds German Shepherd dogs; her foundation bitch is on the GSDCA's list of top obedience producing sires & dams. For more info, go to <http://www.flyingdogpress.com/>

Useful info.....

The most frequent calls to the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control Center last year were not about antifreeze, exotic plants or chocolate, but rather of pets who had ingested human medications. The third ranking cases were of ingested veterinary medications. The center (888/426-4435), affiliated with the University of Illinois, is operated 24 hours a day. (Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University "Your Dog May 2007")

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 qualities 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.

Upcoming Events..... The 2007 PCT Specialty will be held on November 1, 2007 at the Tulsa Convention Center, closing October 17th.