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Special Interest:

Do you know why they do what you do?

Member Focus: Danae Fayard & Aداugeo Papillons

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Danae Fayard & Aداugeo Papillons

Danae Fayard was blessed with her first papillon, Champion Zorraux Fleur De Lis, in 2005. "He has been a joy to our family and still continues to make us laugh and love him with his funny personality."

Letter from the President



The election of club officers is coming up at the Tulsa meeting. At that time, I will have been President of our club for five years and I feel it's time to "pass the torch." You have probably heard me say that I don't believe in the concept of "President For Life," so I'm imposing term limits on myself and stepping down.

It just seems to me that a club needs to have fresh outlooks and ideas from time to time and I want to make way for those. I have to admit that I have regrets in doing this because I have a lot of respect and fondness for this

club and it's members but I think and hope that it's for the best.

The nominating committee has selected the following: President – Mary Hakel, Vice President – Danae Fayard, Treasurer – Marilyn Illiff, Secretary – Deborah Baer, and Board Member at Large – Lisa Richert.

This is a very competent and devoted group and I know that many more good things are still in store for the Papillon Club of Tulsa.

Also, eight years ago this summer, Marilyn took the job of editor of the Tulsapaps Newsletter. Today, she finds her life getting too busy to continue to be able to give that job the necessary attention it needs and requests a replacement for that position. Marilyn recently made this request on Facebook. We are currently hoping for someone to step up for that position. If you are interested, let me know.

Don Bauer

On the Web!

- Membership List
- Breeder List
- Newsletter archives

OFFICERS:

Don Bauer President
Don Colvard - V.P.
Danae Fayard – Treas.
Mary Hakel - Secretary

Board Member at Large – Marilyn Illif

Show Chairman:

Mary Hakel

Dates & Places to Remember

PCT meetings are scheduled throughout the year and include socials PLUS get togethers at numerous nearby dog shows. Our goal is for our PCT members to easily network and play an active part in the club. From the increased size in attendance, this strategy must be working. There are no further meetings scheduled until the PCT Specialties in Claremore, OK, on March 29th. because many of our members are going to the PCA National, there may be a social planned for the club meeting on Saturday, May 25th. If you have an opinion about the social, email me and I will forward it to the officers.



Zoro finished at Fayetteville AR on Dec 5, 2009, shown by Lorelei Bayless.



Adaageo Endymion Princess of Classique (Demy)



And introducing Adaageo Kiss Me "Miss Monroe" (Monroe),

On the Cover: Danae Fayard & Adaageo Papillons

Danae Fayard, with the help of her husband Kenneth, and three sons, established a small show kennel located in northeast Oklahoma called Adaageo Papillons (latin meaning "To Make Greater"). When she started looking for a papillon, Danae quickly found it difficult to find a show breeder willing to sell a show papillon. She searched online for papillon breeder websites and called and called, until she progressively got more discouraged. Finally, a breeder in North Texas, with two pups still available, sent a photo of the male pup. It was love at first sight.

Danae took him to conformation classes and, at nine months of age, entered her first show. It was a disaster!!! Her perfect little puppy went around the ring with his nose to the floor and stopped moving every time they stopped only to immediately sit down, a big no-no in the ring. "Puppy class, huh?" a fellow handler had commented. Yep, in puppy class, to get the treat he had been trained to sit! Danae was overwhelmed!!! On top of that, someone, who was helping her practice, had told her she would probably not be able finish her puppy. Now, devastated, all thoughts of a show dog were gone! Later though, Danae did receive a word of encouragement from a fellow handler in the ring, after asking about Zorraux's breeding. Knowing Zorraux's sire, the handler remembered that Zorraux sire's offspring matured later; saying that there should be more coat in time. But, it was impossible to overcome the comment that Zorraux would never be a champion. Danae would just have to love her puppy but not plan on showing him.

In 2009 while looking for another papillon, Danae contacted Don Bauer from the Tulsa Papillon Club. Their first conversation was filled with promise, insight, wisdom and possibilities. Don invited her to the Tulsa Papillon Club meeting and said to bring Zorraux where he could look him over.

Don didn't see any reason that Zorraux could not be shown but thought that because of Zorraux's age, she should consider a professional handler. He recommended Dan and Lorelei Bayless of Namaste Papillons. Danae found it very difficult letting Zorraux go to someone she didn't know despite Don Bauer assuring her that Zorraux would be taken care of very well with the Bayless'.

Dan Bayless looked Zorraux over and thought that he and Lorelei would be able to finish him. Danae just couldn't believe it!!! Then, Dan said that he should take him, now, in order that Zorraux could get acquainted with them before his first show. Danae was not prepared for that. She was only there to let Dan decide if Zorraux was something that they would consider handling.

While Danae and the Bayless' were talking, two breeders stopped by to drop off and pick up dogs. Don Bauer was one of them. He had a sweet little sable and white female named Rosie The Riveter. When Don Bauer saw her hesitation to let Zorraux go, right then and there, he offered a solution that would ease her separation anxiety. "Take Rosie as a "Loaner Dog" to keep you company while Zorraux was away."

Danae had met Rosie at the Tulsa Papillon Club meeting a few weeks before and had fallen in love with her. Rosie was precious but a bit shy. So this gave her a mission--- to help Rosie become more comfortable with new surroundings and people. And that's what happened. Zorraux left with Dan and Rosie left with Danae.

Zorraux's first show was August 29, 2009; he achieved his championship in early December. Dan Bayless learned that Danae wanted a female and mentioned a friend, Brian Leonard, who needed to find a home for one of his females. Amazing how things work. Brian was the kind soul who had given her encouragement at Zorraux's at his first show. It was a perfect fit. Brian's Foxy was expecting in January sired by Peyton, Ch Copella's Rising Attraction. Peyton was so beautiful and all of the things that she'd dreamed of where just falling into place. "God is good and hears the desires of our hearts."

Danae truly enjoys showing in conformation and breeding and raising these precious little gems, and feels blessed to have a dear circle of papillon breeders who are so generous and selfless to always offer a kind and encouraging word. "I will always be grateful for such blessings as my journey continues."

Behavior modification techniques: the story of Gail and Mark

Correcting behavior requires consistent response, lots of patience, and an understanding of what is controlling the behavior you want changed. The examples can be found easily in our reactions to everyday experience.

Behavior that is increasing is being rewarded by your attention or lack of attention. If it is a desirable behavior, it is thought of as positive. If it is not, it is still being rewarded if it is increasing. Your job is to ignore negative behavior and find a desirable behavior you can control.

Marilyn Bauer, Ph.D. spent nearly 30 years as a clinical mental health counselor with a specialty in behavior modification. She worked with families and children, acting as a Guardian of the Court and a Family Mediator for the State of Florida her last ten years in business.

Education: Do you know why they do what you do?

:how people and dogs learn by Marilyn Bauer

Correcting the behavior of both people and dogs requires consistent response and lots of patience but the most difficult technique to master tends to be the one most likely to make the change. Unfortunately, change requires ignoring the behavior which is difficult if the behavior is driving you crazy. It's much easier to lose patience and assume a technique is not working. When not consistent in how attention is rewarded, we encouraged that behavior instead of changing it, making it more and more resistant to change. One simply needs to reward any desirable action intermittently in order to encourage that action and, pay attention more closely to that desired behavior in order to be ready for the action that gets the desired result.

For example (an actual case, different names), Gail has been married for three years. Before they were married, her husband called several times a day and they talked nightly into the late hours. He even made candlelight dinners for special holidays and anniversaries. The first nine months were wonderful but the calls from work stopped and the special anniversaries got fewer and fewer until Gail couldn't remember the last time they sat and had a conversation without TV. Gail didn't want a divorce but that thought was going around in her head more and more. She loved Mark and the life that they had built but felt helpless to get back the feelings that she used to have.

Mark on the other hand was feeling relieved that he could have the time to focus on his job because he was rising in the company. He loved Gail but she seemed content enough with their life until one day she seemed to fall apart. Her job was going nowhere and she felt that their life was going nowhere and they had drifted so far apart that there was no going back. The more she pointed that out, the more time Mark spent doing things that helped him rise in the company. Intermittent fighting (a negative reward increasing distance) rewarded Mark (positive reward) for rising in company.

Couples mature at different rates over a lifetime. When the path appears to be focusing on the individual's growth (Mark) rather than the couple's growth, the one not changing often feels left out and can react in ways that are as annoyingly as a ringing doorbell. For example, when the person ringing the door bell wants to get something to you and knows you are home, you have to have the patience to let them ring if you have no intentions of answering it. Same can be said about answering a cell phone call when you are busy. If this marriage is going to work, each has to let the other mature at the rate most comfortable to them and encourage them while doing it, learning to use these moments to develop personal activities that were put off because of lack of time. It's a dance. Next time, you may be the one doing the leading.

Now, you are saying, how can this apply to dog's jumping, for instance? The answer is --- everything. The techniques that would have worked for you in the above situation is the technique you use to train your mis-behaving dog, mis-behaving child, or mis-behaving self (think diet). Consistency with dogs can change their behavior in two or three weeks. Consistency in dieting can take two months in people. The measure in whether the technique is working is to decide when the behavior is getting worse, after the first week with dogs and the first 10 days to two weeks with people. With dogs, if you remain consistent the behavior will change. With people, you usually find a testing time around the sixth week when the effort to diet is sorely tested. Remaining consistent, you can make the behavior-change become a life style change, Some people even find success in using a word or sentence to jump start their success in self control. It can be very empowering feeling to see it work. [The above information on dog behavior training is based on Does Your Dog Jump on People? Tufts University Vet Medicine newsletter "Your Dog.

Special Interest: Elements of Training (It's more complex with children)

- (1) Say the words you want to associate with the desired behavior.
- (2) Do the behavior to be associated with that command must be rewarded positively or negatively (think 'ignore' or think punishment 'not getting what you want').
- (3) Note reward the behavior when it happens, remembering that if it's working it gets worse before it gets better (testing). Change happens with consistent control of rewards.

On the Road: To Marilyn Illif's house for the '13 Christmas Party

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Pictured (left to right) Back row: Yolanda & Ed Lamb, Danae Fayard, Marilyn Bauer, Mary Hake, Don Colvard, Jenelle Watts (guest) ; Middle row: Deborah Baer, Marilyn Illif, Dorothy Fain, Katherine Auger; Front row: Don Bauer, Lisa Richert, Carol Cator (guest) and Pierre Auger. [Thanks, Lisa Richert for all these pictures and to Kayle Watts (guest) who took the one above]

We're on the Web!
at
www.tulsapaps.org



While Deborah Baer and Don Colvard prepare the Dirty Santa game (below), the rest speedily organized the kitchen for eating (above).



Upcoming Events . . .

The meeting following the one at Claremore is our annual meeting, which will be held at Tulsa. Watch for time and place. This is the meeting where next year's officers are installed.



But it was definitely Marilyn Illif who stole the day. Four times she got Dirty Santa played on her and she played it to hilt. She was an entertainment all by herself. Thanks you, Marilyn Illif and Don Colvard for a truly wonderful day.

Welcome New Members

At the PCT December meeting the club welcomed Michelle Adams (Iowa Park, TX); Dorothy Fain (Ottawa, OK); and Deborah Baer (Ottawa, OK) as our newest members.