

Tulsapaps Newsletter

Official Publication of the Papillon Club of Tulsa



Summer 2013, Volume 8, Issue 2

Special Interest:

- **The Genetic X Factor**
- **Group Leadership Skill Building**

Member Focus:

Blazen Papillons

1 & 2

GCH AM Blazen IM The Purist Of All (Candido)



Candido is more like a Sight Hound than a Papillon. There has to be something in the whole process for him and then he will do it. After you figure out exactly what he wants, then he loves to show. One of the sweetest boys I have ever bred. I LOVE my boys, especially this one!!!

Letter from the President

1

PCT Website

1

On the Cover

2

Education

2-3

Useful info

3-4

On the Road

4

Upcoming

4

OFFICERS:

Don Bauer - President

Don Colvard - V.P.

Danea Fayard – Treas.

Mary Hakel - Secretary

Board Member at Large –

Marilyn Garner

Show Chairman:

Mary Hakel

Letter from the President



Most of you know that I don't believe in "President for Life," so this is my last President's Letter. I am stepping down and Mary Hakel is running unopposed, so she will be your next club President.

I can't take all the credit but I'm pleased with the way the club has progressed in the five years since I was elected. We had less than 20 members then and nearly 50 now. We had just over \$2,000 in our treasury then and over \$7,000 now.

Just those criteria show some success but the thing that I'm most proud of is the reputation our club has developed for our friendliness, mutual support and cooperation. That's not a common thing in dog clubs and everyone should be commended. I'm most grateful for your contribution in this area.

Mary will be taking us in new directions with fresh ideas. I'm sure that all of the members will give her the support and encouragement that you gave me. Our club may be on the dawn of new success and it will be exciting to see.

Don

Dates & Places to Remember

PCT meetings are scheduled throughout the year and include socials PLUS get together 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 after the Papillons on Saturday in Oklahoma City, June 22nd. If you have an opinion about the social, email me and I will forward it to the officers.

On the Cover: Sally (Sissy) Hill and Brazen Papillons



In the beginning with Jazz and Mitzi.

Born in Abilene and raised in Odessa, Sally Hill made a home for herself in the heart of Texas. She has two sons, Josh and Adam and five grandchildren, Adrianna, Sophia, Tyler, Brady and Jackson.

After studying the breed for more than a year, Sally adopted her first Papillon, Jazz, in 1997 after tragically losing her only daughter in an accident. She refers to Jazz as her "therapy dog," whose loyalty and love pulled her through tumultuous time. Sally wanted to get Jazz a friend and returned back to the same breeder in Dallas. Mitzi, Jazz's sister from a different litter, and referred to as "the girls" were exclusively pets, but sparked an insatiable desire to show and breed Papillons.

In February of 2003, Leonardo's Blaze of Star (Blaze) became Sally's first show dog. Her sophisticated pedigree made her a prime potential champion; so, Sally immediately began attending handling classes, reading anything she could get her hands on regarding dog shows and her breed of choice. Blaze and Sally had their first dog show together in San Angelo where at six months and six days old the then tiny Blaze placed.

Since that dog show, Sally has grown her circle of champion dogs with the help of a fellow breeder and co-owner, Linda Riley of Dallas. Together they own champion dogs Riley's Oscar De La Hoya (Oscar) and Riley's Bellicious (Lisa). Her family of Papillons, now 17 including "the girls," keeps Sally busy socializing and training her future hopefuls. In July 2006, she bred her first litter of puppies and has had seven healthy litters of pups, which she feels are each dear to her heart and uniquely special. For her it is about her dogs being the best they can be, structurally and genetically. Sally Hill's life goal is to continue exactly what she is doing now, striving for perfection in the breeding and showing of her beloved Papillons.



Sally and Candido win Best of Breed



CH Oscar De La Hoya (Oscar) (pictured right)



CH Riley's Bellicious (Lisa) (pictured left)



Sally at home with her Papillons

Special Interest: The Genetic X Factor by Barbara "BJ" Andrews

"The strength of the sire is the power of the Dam" reports Master Breeder Barbara "BJ" Andrews. Noticing in the 60s that most dominant sires produce greater numbers of outstanding bitches than they did sons, Ms Andrews suggested that a stud was only as good as the bitches he served unless he was extremely dominant, in which case, it was his daughters that would earn him a reputation as a great sire. Learning from the thoroughbred industry, it was found that the female passes on intelligence and physical attributes though something called the "X Factor". Realizing that the X chromosome is actually much larger than the Y chromosome, Ms Andrews postulated that the X chromosome is responsible for most of the high desirable characteristics because of the magic of the double X, which is why it is the bitch that sustains a breeding program. Keeping fewer than four breeding age bitches, Ms Anderson and her husband, Bill, bred over half of the Akita Hall of Fame Produces including the All Time #1 and #2 Sires and two of their bitches are tied for the #11 Dam All Time. In summary, the quickest way to attain success in dogs is buying a great bitch out of a great bitch and using her wisely; breed her after she has becomes a ring star herself. If she is from a line of powerful bitches, she will give you males that not only win but can pass on their qualities to your next generation. [for more info click on [www.thedogplace.org/Genetics/Top Breeder Barbara "B.J. Andrews \]](http://www.thedogplace.org/Genetics/Top Breeder Barbara \)

Education: He hit me!!! No, he hit me, first!!!

A short summary of a seminar for Group Leadership Skill Building (groups can be described as friend networks, families, clubs, etc.)

Purpose:

At the Claremore PCT meeting, the President used the following order with the President- elect for the purpose of confronting issues and finding potential PCT leaders. Because the order was maintained, the conflicts were presented and potential group leaders located. Both leaders did an excellent job.

The Counseling Center in Key Largo, FL held numerous leadership seminars such as this on many occasions over the years and used slides, work-books and other materials to explain the process. The subjects varied and included those related to schools, churches, social and government agencies and business but the general process was the same. If you have questions, please feel free to send them to me and I'll try to answer them in the next newsletter. The third newsletter will feature Marichin Uriarte and the fourth, Linda Riley as Member Focus.
www.marilyn@pilotpapillons.com

Marilyn W. Bauer, Ph.D.
Licensed Clinical Mental Health Counselor, Florida Supreme Court Family Mediator and owner of The Counseling Center.

Groups can totally self destruct when you begin to hear its members complain, "You can never depend on them; they are ruining the club." The end result is that one is awful and the other is doing the best they can. The goal of this early child age game is to not be the one to blame for whatever just happened because the very next step is to make the listener think you are the good person and the other the bad. The ability to see both sides without prejudice is not accomplished until the individual has learned to take responsibility for their behavior and when failures can be seen as choices made that didn't work. Leaders are people who are willing to take the risk of making choices and willing to face the fact that some choices just don't work due to incorrect decisions or assumptions.

Timing: When do groups need to learn who its leaders are? The answer---Any time there are strong differing opinions. For effective working relationships, locate two people who are able to focus upon the issues, talk about their feelings and thoughts and stay focused on the facts issues. The two need to have discussed their issues prior to the meeting so that, for the most part, nothing comes as a surprise and emotions don't become the problem.

Locating the issues: To date our club has been in agreement on our goals and purpose and, though we differ in interpretation sometimes, we have supported and mentored each other in our quest of those goals. Now, the group needed to look the issues of leadership. In order to prove their ability and find club leaders, our President and our nominated President looked at areas of conflict for effective power transfer.

Problem solving the issue: The group who can be affected by the decision need to be present. The current leader then: 1) present their positions, 2) how they feel about the problem, 3) what they think needs to be done, and 4) ending with a statement of what they believe to be the end result of accomplishing that. The opponent then presents their position in that same order, giving facts supporting their difference. Do not change the order of this or the discussion will tend to end up with the group fighting. This is very uncomfortable but necessary for group trust building. Groups with the greatest chance of success are those who listen and respond about the issues without taking sides, name calling or getting emotional.

Finding the group's leaders: Once each leader has presented, they must listen to who responds. Those who respond with support of a person without criticism should be given a leadership position because they can identify what is good for group cohesiveness (humorously known as your cookie people or your feel good people). The ones who respond with ideas should be chosen either as officers or committee members (generally known as the people who are good for you and people you are better for having known). Those who bring up differing perception of the issues should be given a position of leadership in mentoring.

The quiet ones are the observers of the group and need to meet as a committee to put together the ideas they got from member discussions. These will be your voice feedback for the club. Having good listeners is important to group cohesiveness. For group solidarity, you will need to locate your fun people. People who are just fun to be around, they may be your cookie people, they may be good for you but for you, they are your fun people. If you plan to lower club stress levels, these people become an extremely important voice. Good listener ID the issues without blame.

Editor:
Marilyn Bauer

1610 Maple St.
Sallisaw OK 74955

Phone:
(H) 918-960-7277
(C) 479-926-1432

E-mail:
marilyn@bauermail.com
or
marilyn@diamondnet.us

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

Upcoming Events . . .

The next PCT meeting is scheduled to be held at Oklahoma City after the Papillon show on Saturday, the place to be announced by our secretary Mary Hakel and seen on Facebook once the Judges Program becomes available. A social may be planned later. Remember that election of officers will take place so try to make the show, if you can.



Shirley Hall's proud Cassie (left) on the go-around.

PCT is so fortunate to an experienced steward in Jane Bracken (right).

Marcy Wyrens (below right) watches Judge ???'s line-up: Don Bauer, Marilyn Bauer and Carolyn Cator.



Show chairman, Mary Hakel, back middle, watches carefully to make sure all is going well. While (right) Shirley Hall, Barbara McClure and her husband, look on. Don & Marilyn Bauer (left) wait their turn.

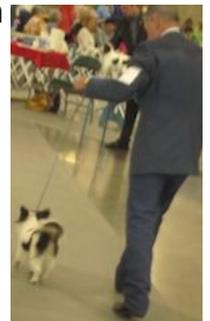


Danea Fayard and Dorothy Fain wait in line-up

Lee Beesen on the go around



Don Colvard stands ready for the judge to evaluate his Pap.



Shirley Hall, Lee Beesen, Don Bauer in line-up for Winner's Bitch.

TOP 10 REASONS TO BREED DOGS

10. THOUGHT THE HOUSE WAS TOO ORDERLY.
9. NEVER DID LIKE HAVING A FULL NIGHTS SLEEP.
8. WANTED MY VET TO GET A NEW BMW.
7. THOUGHT THE FURNITURE LOOKED TOO NICE.
6. LOVE THE SOUNDS OF PUPPIES IN THE MORNING, NOON, AFTERNOON, EVENING, MIDNIGHT, PRE-DAWN, ETC.
5. GARDEN AND BACKYARD NEEDED RENOVATIONS, AND DIDN'T WANT TO PAY A GARDENER.
4. NEIGHBORS DIDN'T COMPLAIN ENOUGH.
3. KIDS WEREN'T ENOUGH OF A CHALLENGE.
2. IF YOU CAN TRAIN & SHOW ONE DOG, WHY NOT TEN.
1. WANTED TO SEE IF SPOUSE REALLY MEANT THOSE VOWS.

