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- **Parvovirus has Spread**
- **Table talk with the judges**

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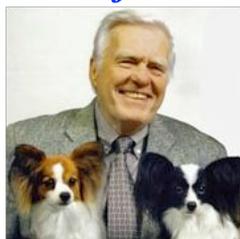
Don Bauer

## Member Focus.....

Shelby (CH Elmac's Horns Royal Shelby) was the kid that put me on the map. Eleanor Mc Donald was kind enough to trust me with Shelby and when I got him off the plane I thought oh my that little guy will never grow into those ears, but he did. He is not an easy kid to bathe and groom with his coat and his little antics of " Mom be careful you will pull " A" hair" but it was always worth the extra effort when he would look at me in the ring with those eyes full of love, his tail wagging and those big beautiful ears. (pictured with Judge Bradley Jenkins. at about 9 months old when Shelby took his first BOB).



## Letter from the President



It's official! AKC now has our 2010 specialty listed on their website for May 27, 2010. I've gotten much of the work done but much more remains, specifically, volunteers.

We need four ring stewards, two inside ring and two outside and a chief ring steward. We need someone for judges refreshments and our hospitality table. The Augers are handling awards and raffle and Karen Bristol has taken over the entire supported entry awards for the four all-breeds shows on May 28 through May 31. She is donating some wonderful collectible items and we are grateful for that.

Think about advertising in our show catalog. We will have our own catalog and we would like to see a good response in advertising.

We had a list of judges, selected by the host club, and Bonnie L. Clarke will judge the first show and Donna Cole, the second. They are both experienced, active judges. Ms Clarke has been an approved AKC judge since 1983 and Ms. Cole is approved for every group and best in show.

We're hoping the new concept of two shows in one day will be well received.

Don

## 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 dog shows in Claremore, OK, on April 3 & 4. There may be a social planned in February, which can be discussed at the next meeting at the dog shows in Fayetteville on December 5 & 6.



**Shelby**  
(CH Elmac's Horns Royal Shelby)  
[with Ashley Grissom & Tom Horn]



**Shaman**  
(CH Elmac's Shaman of Hillview)



**Annie**  
(CH Horn's Royal Forevr Ears Annie)

**Parvo is evolving and spreading!!!**

## **On the Cover: Horn's Royal Papillons**

"It's all Tom's fault, you see" Shirley told me, half laughing and shaking her head, when I asked how she got into showing. "I hadn't planned on showing dogs; hadn't planned on even getting one; but Tom said that we really needed a dog. Being Tom, one day he marched in the door with a little puppy that he'd purchased from a place down the way. And, of course, Tom was right. Until the puppies untimely death, he was the entertainment and joy of everyone."

"That does it." "No more dogs." Shirley ordered. The two had spent the next few weeks missing him terribly. But Tom was not one to take orders. When bad things happen, Tom runs the other way, leaving her to deal with the situation. This time, he ran to the computer, looking for a 'good' dog this time. After much searching for the right breed, he came up with Papillon and began his search.

It wasn't easy to find a good dog, as newbies learn quickly. The better kennels don't want to sell to an untried novice and the ones, who are quick to offer, had Papillons that were questionable. Through trial and error, undaunted by the challenge, in 1999 Shirley and Tom finally found a really good dog that would set Shirley on her way.

Despite the fact that Royal Papillons was, and continues to be, a small show kennel that does limited breeding, Shirley accomplished a lot in a relatively limited time. In 2004 her **Shelby** (CH Elmac's Horns Royal Shelby) won multiple best of breed and group placements and made the list of the top twenty Papillons and in 2005 **Shaman** (CH Elmac's Shaman of Hillview) won multiple best of breed and group placements and made the Top 20 list, as well. Later, her **Ace** (CH Meleys Wise Prince of Troy Connection), co-owned with Paula Cox (see TulsaPaps Newsletter Jan. '08), finished at 10 months of age with 5 majors and 2 best of breeds. Ace later became a PCA Sire of Merit. And, this year her **Rocky** (CH Horn's Royal Ringmaster), co-owned by Ashley Grissom (see TulsaPaps Newsletter Sept. '09) was winners dog at the Papillon Club of Tulsa Specialty and **Annie** (CH Horn's Royal Forevr Ears Annie) took winners bitch.

Shirley doesn't take much credit but suggests that it was "just plain luck and being in the right place at the right time --- and finding the right dog. Guess

## **Education: An evolved strain of Parvovirus has Spread**

(summary of article by Christine Peterson, DMV PhD.)

Canine parvovirus type 2 (CPV2) was first detected in 1978 as the virus which causes a severe diarrheal disease mostly in puppies. New virus variants of CPV2 spread across Europe, Asia and the Americas. So far, the vaccine currently produces protects well. The ability of the vaccine to protect puppies is more dependent on the amount of inhibition provided by maternal antibodies received while in utero and somewhat through milk in dogs, which is why the "distemper vaccine" must be given several times from 8 weeks through 14 weeks to insure that the puppy receives the vaccine as soon as possible after the maternal antibody levels disappear from the blood stream. In the meanwhile, scientists are looking into the issues related to puppy protection, hoping to provide protection to the latest variant. The experience to date indicates that when a mature dog becomes sick from parvovirus, it is because this sequence of vaccination were not done when the dog was young. [ For more information see "Spread of a recently evolved strain of parvovirus in U.S. Dogs" found in the Summer 2008 issue of Discoveries by the AKC Canine Health Foundation, p1-2.]

## **Education: AKC celebrates 125 years**

by William F. Stifel, Mara Bovsun, Bud Boccone and AKC chairman, Ronald H Menakerfound

Beginning in the 1870s, from the depths of an economic depression arose the corporation and a new class of wealthy individuals. When President Garfield was assassinated in 1881, the people were polarized in politics and privilege; the country, near anarchy. Out of chaos emerged of a changed country.

During this time, dog shows were primitive with no reliable organizations and inconsistent rules which resulted in cheating and unfair competition. Thanks to two groups of dog fanciers, in 1884, seven met at the Philadelphia Kennel Club clubrooms to form a national organization, which officially became known as the American Kennel Club, a not-for-profit organization devoted to the advancement of purebred dogs.

Long running arguments dealing with rules, wrong doing and unsportsmanlike behaviors abounded, but in the end, clarified expectations for clubs, shows and recognized breeds. First, point systems and show classes were developed. Later, dog shows were divided into separate groups and breeds. AKC breed standards were published in 1929 and by 1966 the ten millionth dog was registered.

The tumultuous 20th century was plagued by breathtaking change in culture, occupations and pastimes. The rudimentary competitive trials of field dogs, evolved quickly into trials of conformation and obedience: the unofficial motto of "Form follows function." Large scaled kennels, dominated by millionaires, gave way to increasingly less formal events such as tracking, agility and rally and large kennels gave way to middle-class "weekend warriors" and television brought glamour and excitement nationwide. At its core, though, the sport held constant values, pride in the dog for a big win, flawless obedience in the routine and the ability to produce good dogs of sound mind and body.

As the mid-20th century AKC president William E. Buckley cautioned members, "Always remember: We are a service organization. The dogs are not here for us, we are here for the dogs." And serve they did. AKC developed competition in obedience, rally, Bred-By Exhibitor, tracking and pointed-breeds field trials, and included Canine Good Citizen tests, international competition and Canine Health foundations with online registration and information available.

AKC continues to evolve. There are three times as many shows today as 30 years ago but the large number of entries of earlier times are lessening as clubs multiply, making it difficult for some clubs to survive. But, as in the past, traumatic times tend to lead to change and the challenge is adapting.

### **Resources for this article:**

- 1) Articles found in the "American Kennel Club Gazette: The Special Anniversary Issue" (September 2009, Vol. 126, No. 9, pages 24-41 and 86), published by The American Kennel Club, Inc.
- 2) The Complete Dog Book: 19th Ed., published by AKC in 1998 by Howell Book House, NY (see pp. 448-450).

### **Special Interest: 1915 Papillons Recognized AKC Breed**

Mrs. de Forest Danielson the first PCA president (1930) bred and finished her first AKC registered Papillon in 1915, the first year Papillons were recognized. Her Am./Eng. Ch. Offley Coguette was undefeated in both England and the United States for 10 years and is represents the breed in many editions of the AKC/s Complete Dog Book.(p.86)

### **The Impact of Economic Change:**

From the depths of the economic depression of the late 1880s arose a class of wealthy individuals whose love for their dogs of fancy led them to organize large competitive shows and, later, establish the non-profit organization called the American Kennel Club, a club devoting itself to the advancement of purebred dogs.

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**Upcoming  
Events . . .**

In February the Board selects a nominating committee of three members and two alternates which must meet on or before March 10th and nominate one candidate for each office and board position.

***On the Road: Members come from Everywhere ;)***

The meeting at Joplin, MO, possibly had the most diverse representation of members since the PCT Specialty in Claremore, OK!!! It was neat having meetings fairly close to Tulsa where members from the various states can meet, compete and socialize. This time there was much to talk about since we met in the summer. Many had spent the last few months touring and visiting; other spent their time showing in all sorts of places covering both North, South and throughout the Midwest. A special thanks to Shirley Hall's husband Jack for taking our pictures, practicing with his new camera.

It was good having Bee Beeson able to attend; she had been out with a serious health problem.

Marcy Wyrens showed off her very elegant Phalene. FYI: Marcy has finished more Phalenes than anyone else in the United States---amazing!!!!



Linda Moret (right) was definitely excited to win Best in Breed.



Don Colvard (left) practices attention with the Papillon he is showing for Mary Hakel.

***Special interest: Table talk with the judges by Marilyn Bauer***

The scene, a small picturesque city park near a river, a perfect fall day for a dog show, green and cool, with tented vendor booths lining the walkway leading to the show rings. As Assistant Show Chairman of a small all-breed dog club, my job was to make sure that the judges had lunch. My charges of the moment were two Papillon judges. Ready to relax, each judge seemed to take in the quaint picturesque show, with boats sounding as they passed under the bridge. It was an early 20th century scene come to life.

One, a long time breeder and judge, spoke of having a huge kennel requiring a huge staff, breeding a lot and cherry-picking for the best to keep for showing at the few huge shows. The other, a relative newcomer, told of very small kennels, striving to breed the perfect dog, supported by a network of like minded breeders. Both disagreed totally on how to develop the best line of dogs. Their stories were a tale of the development of show breeders and dog shows by those who'd been there. [For background see the AKC Gazette Sept '09]