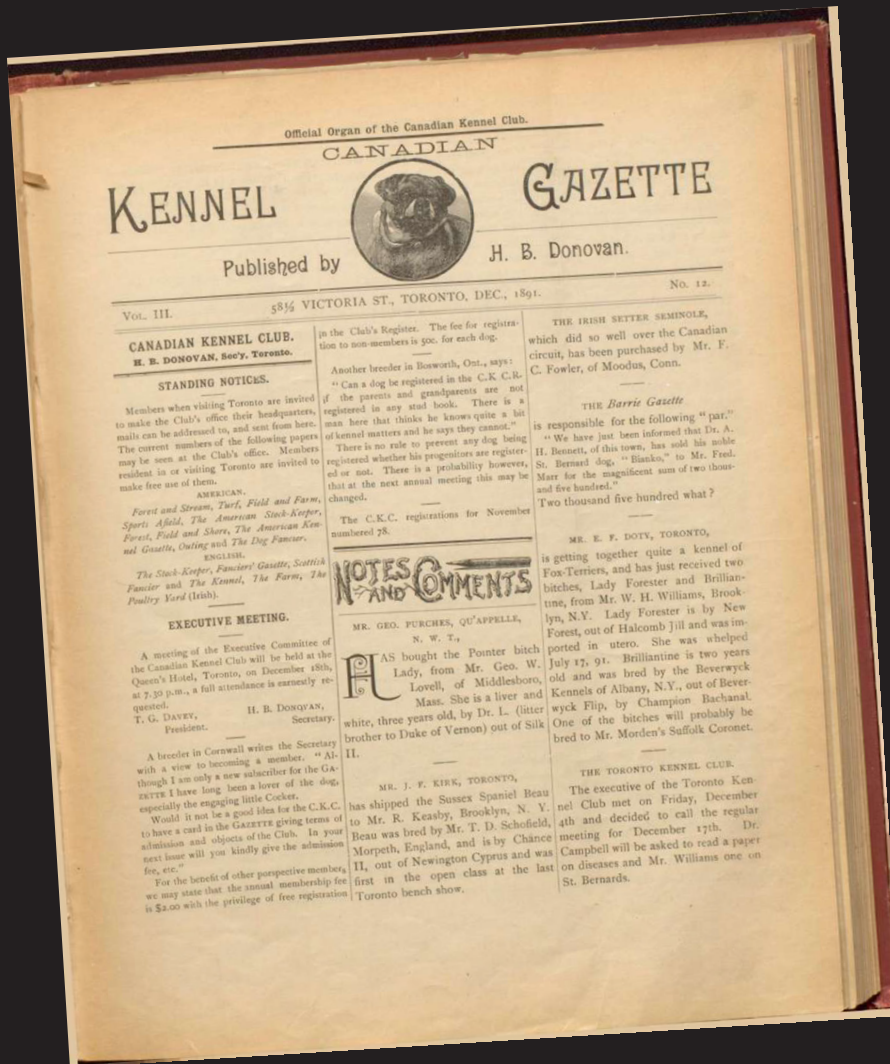




KENNEL AND BENCH

DECEMBER 2020

2020 Tattoo Letter is "H"



From our archives:
This issue of
Kennel Gazette
was published in
December 1891.

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PLUS MORE ...



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KENNEL AND BENCH

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Honourary Chair

Thora Brown

Honourary Vet

Dr. Eric Carnegie

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NOTICE BOARD

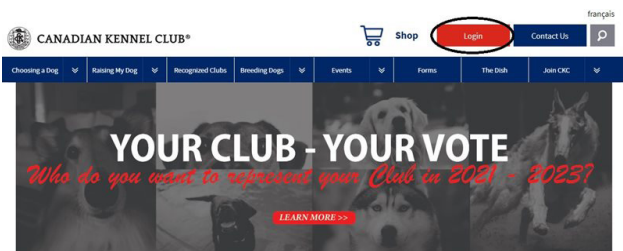
HOW TO VOTE

It's time to have your say in this year's election and referendums. CKC is your club - make your voice heard and have your say for who will help guide its progress.

November 1st-30th 2020, eligible members - members in good standing who have been a member for at least one year and are at least 19 years of age - will have the opportunity to vote for the 2021-2023 Board Of Directors, important amendments to the CKC By-laws, and three breeds - the Japanese Akita, Parson Russell Terrier and Russkiy Toy - and their ROE for full recognition.

Voting Online:

Step 1: Click the "Login" button located on the upper right-hand side at ckc.ca.



Step 2: Log in to your Portal account.

If you have not yet created a Portal account, you will be required to do so before you can vote. Please follow the steps to create one [here](#).



CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB®

Log In

Need a CKC portal account? [Create an account](#)
All members are required to set-up a new account. ([Help!](#))

Email Address

Password

Log In

[Forgotten Password](#)

Step 3: Click the "Vote Now" button on the homepage of your Portal account. This will bring you to the voting portal hosted by BigPulse where you will complete your electronic ballot for the 2021-2023 CKC election candidates and accompanying referendums!

Online Voting

Vote Now

Click on the button above and you will be sent to the BigPulse website where you can vote online.

Voting by Mail:

Members who opted for paper ballots (before the October 15th deadline) will receive paper ballots in the mail, including instructions to vote online should they want to submit an electronic vote instead. Members without email addresses on file will also receive a paper ballot in the mail. Paper ballots must be received by Monday, November 30th. Please allow enough time for Canada Post to deliver your ballot on time.

If you have any questions about the voting process, please contact us at voting@ckc.ca

MISSED THE 2020 AGM? NOW YOU CAN WATCH IT ONLINE!

Thank you again to all our members who participated in our first virtual AGM on September 12, 2020.

If you were unable to attend on the day, the video for the 2020 AGM has now been posted.

Click below to view the 2020 AGM video!



Having trouble linking to the above video? Follow this link instead: <https://youtu.be/DxLqk1KglFM>

Still have unanswered questions? Staff are working to contact members who submitted questions during the AGM that were not answered live. If needed, we may have also forwarded your questions to a committee or council for response.

In case you missed it - our [2019 Annual Report](#) that was also presented during the 2020 Annual General Meeting and is now available on ckc.ca.

DOG INFECTED WITH SARS-COV-2 IN ONTARIO

As you may know, a veterinary advisory from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, recently reported that a dog in Ontario tested positive for SARS-CoV-2 (known as Covid-19 in humans). The dog was tested as part of a research study and did not show any clinical signs of illness at the time of the study.

Dr. Scott Weese, Professor at the Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph and Infectious Disease Control expert, indicates that this case is not surprising and most likely not the first case of a dog infected with the virus, but certainly the first confirmed, positive case in Canada. Despite the recent findings, experts maintain that the risk of infection and infection to domestic animals such as dogs remains low. As such, testing for COVID-19 in animals is not recommended since the virus is spread between people and there is no evidence to suggest that dogs infected by humans are perpetuating the ongoing spread of this disease.

As a precaution, government and public health directives advise that people with COVID-19 symptoms, or those self-isolating due to contact with COVID-19, restrict contact with their pets and continue to follow the recommended health and safety guidelines. It is also advised that households infected with COVID-19 who have pets, keep their pets indoors where possible. Dogs should be kept on a leash or within a private fenced area when taken outside for bathroom breaks. For more information, please visit [CFIA's info on Animals and Covid-19](#).

CKC Events and Covid-19 Considerations

Due to ongoing public safety and social distancing restrictions during the pandemic, CKC Councils have created temporary guidelines that allow for temporary changes due to COVID-19 for Obedience and Rally Obedience Rules & Regulations, Scent Detection Trial Rules & Regulations and Canine Good Neighbour Events. CKC will continue to work with clubs that choose to hold events and reminds clubs of the importance of following regional, provincial, and public health guidelines when deciding to host an event. Visit [CKC's COVID-19 info page for more details](#).

MEET CANADA'S NEWLY RECOGNIZED BREEDS - PART 1

A warm welcome to the Glen of Imaal Terrier, the Shikoku and the Mudi!

The Canadian Kennel Club received Ministerial approval from Agriculture Canada on Friday, October 9th on the 2016 Special Referendum which means there are 12 breeds that are now eligible for registrations as a recognized breed!

This blog is the first of a series introducing the newly recognized CKC breeds. For a breed to be able to be officially added to the Canadian Kennel Club's list of recognized dog breeds, which now has 187 breeds, there are a number of qualifications they have to meet. The breed must already be recognized by their native country's registry, have a population here in Canada as well as a national breed club, and more.

But just because a breed is newly recognized does not mean it's new. Many of our "new breeds" are ancient dog breeds from other parts of the world and have been living and competing in CKC dog sports in Canada for generations.

Joining the Terrier Group: The Glen of Imaal Terrier

Coming from a remote mountainous region in Ireland called Wicklow County, this rough and ready terrier was an all-purpose farm dog whose jobs included herding, killing vermin and even turning the meat on the family spit using a contraption called the "dog wheel." One look at his mighty head, shoulders and large mouth full of powerful teeth will tell you the Glen is built perfectly for going into a den and pulling out whatever had scurried down, be it a fox or a badger.

Although they are still capable of doing their original job, they are loved mainly today for being endearing pets, although some really enjoy letting their instincts shine by competing in events like Earthdog. Since they are very adaptable, the Glen is becoming seen more often in city condos, although they are also happy in a suburban house or on a farm, provided their moderate exercise needs are met.

Although I would consider the Glen one of the "decaffeinated Terriers", he is a true Irishman full of personality and charm. In my experience with the breed, they seem to really listen to you when you talk to them. But, listening and obeying commands are two different things. Although they are quite trainable, Glens, like most terriers, don't usually work for free so you better pay up in treats or using a favourite toy (preferably a hardy one that squeaks). Training a Glen should never be accomplished by trying to dominate them, but rather it helps to make them think it was their idea.

NOTICE BOARD



The Glen is a lot of dog on a little bit of leg - meaning he's not tall, but he's also not light. Standing a maximum of 14 inches at the shoulder and weighing around 35 lbs, I would say he is somewhere between small and medium (you'll need two hands to lift one!).

The Glen's coat is medium in length and harsh to the touch. Regular brushing and the occasional trip to the groomer will help maintain his outline. The coat can be blue, wheaten (ranging from a light wheaten to a golden red) or blue brindle.

In one sentence: The Glen of Imaal Terrier is a big dog with short legs, full of heart and wants to be involved in whatever his family is doing.

Joining the Hound Group: The Shikoku

The Shikoku is a dog of natural beauty. Named for the mountainous region in Japan where they come from, they are an agile and tough breed that was used as a hunting dog for wild boar. Their most notable character is sesame coloured coats.

Upon first glance of his pricked ears and curled or sickle tail, one might mistake the Shikoku for a larger, more wolf-like Shiba Inu - but this is not the case. The Shikoku is medium in size, well-balanced and muscular. He's compact and he's strong. He's got a double coat featuring both a harsh, straight outer coat and a soft, dense undercoat with the fur on a Shikoku's tail tending to be a bit longer than it is on the rest of his body.

Let's go back to how people often mistake Shikokus for Shiba Inus. While they might look somewhat alike, owners will tell you quickly that they are quite different from Shibas. The Shikoku is larger standing 20.5 inches at the shoulder. The Shikoku is also not as stubborn nor as independent as the Shiba Inu tends to be. They are generally easier show dogs because they love to be touched, but need to be taught not to run when in the ring. Speaking of running, The Shikoku is not a dog to let run free. These are hunting dogs and if they find a track and

their recall is not strong, they will ignore you and continue on their hunting trail.



The Shikoku's temperament remains primitive in a few ways. Some lay on their back when their owner returns home, and they like lick your face and push their bodies close to their owners in a wolf-like manner. The Shikoku tends to be submissive towards their owner, generally friendly with people, but can exhibit not so friendly behaviour towards unfamiliar dogs, so early socialization is important. They tend to be active and energetic outdoors and then calm and quiet indoors.

Grooming wise, the Shikoku is easy to maintain. They usually shed twice a year, in the spring and fall. At that time, their undercoat will clump and be very easy to brush out. A bath every few months and weekly brushing will keep this natural beauty looking their best.

In one sentence: The Shikoku is a natural dog that understands and respects social hierarchy and so requires a sensitive owner who uses positive reinforcement training techniques.

Joining the Herding Group: The Mudi

In my opinion, Hungary has some of the coolest dog breeds in the world, and the Mudi is no exception. Like all Hungarian breeds, the Mudi's history has been largely lost to wars and occupations. It's known that Hungarians kept sheepdogs from the end of the ninth century, but records of breeding and pedigrees started only in the second half of the 19th century. Before then, Hungarian sheepdogs were classified as "large" and "small," and its early history is intertwined with that of both the Pumi and the Puli.

It's believed that as a breed, the Mudi was probably in existence somewhere between the 15th to 18th century. Some experts say that the breed was the result of crosses between spitz-type dogs and other naturally occurring herding dogs in the area at the time, and this might explain their prick ears and head shape.



The first thing I noticed about all the Mudik (that's plural for Mudi) is their beautiful coat. The coat is smooth on the head and front limbs and is dense, wavy or slightly curly on the body. It's a double coat and comes in solid fawn, black, blue-merle, ash (blue-grey), brown or white. I've also noticed that Mudik tend to all have a beautiful shine to their coat. Their coat also only requires weekly brushing (more often during the spring shed), infrequent bathing and does not require trimming.

This is a multi-functional breed that herds, guards, exterminates and also tracks.¹³ The Mudi likes to be kept busy, excels in a wide variety of dog sports and I've noticed them more and more often competing in obedience, agility as well as flyball. Males stand 16-18 inches and weigh 24-29 pounds. Females are slightly less at 15-17 inches and 18-24 pounds.

In one sentence: Mudik are beautiful and intelligent Hungarian herding dogs that make good pets in a home that will provide them both mental and physical activity on the daily.

KEEPING YOUR PLACE FRESH



I have to admit that it makes me proud when visitors to my house comment on how they would "never know I have so

many dogs". Truth be told I only have 3 dogs currently so it's not that many (in my opinion), but I do work hard to make sure my house does not smell like my house is overrun with dogs. After I receive the compliment, I usually joke to my guests that I believe "dogs should be seen not smelt". Jokes aside, keeping your home free from doggy odours does require some chores and commitment, but the following steps can help you keep a cleaner, healthier home for both you and your dog.

Start with the dog itself

Believe it or not, some people don't see how the obvious first step to a fresh smelling home is to clean the dog. About 95% of dog odours come from the actual dog itself so keeping your dog clean will result in way less doggy odours in your home.

Bathing

I got my first dog, an American Cocker Spaniel, when I was a child in the 90s. For some reason my family was told that one should only bathe a dog when absolutely necessary ("if he rolls in dead fish" was the actual example the VETERINARIAN gave us). Luckily for both our dogs and our noses this is no longer the case. Some breeds can be bathed weekly, others monthly, and others even less frequently. Talk with both your dog's breeder and a professional groomer to decide which schedule is best for your dog, as well as which products to use. Dogs with dry, itchy skin usually benefit from an oatmeal based shampoo. If your dog has a skin condition, your vet can recommend a mild, soothing shampoo. I own a Standard Poodle, a Dandie Dinmont Terrier and a Doberman Pinscher. I bathe my Poodle weekly, my Doberman monthly, and my Dandie's furnishings weekly.

Maintaining a regular bathing and blow-drying schedule with a professional groomer can also enormously reduce shedding double-coated breeds. With the use of the right equipment, a professional dog groomer can get enough hair out of your dog to make three more! Your dog and your vacuum will thank you.

If your dog continues to have an unpleasant odour after bathing, it may be a sign of something more serious and a visit to your vet should be booked.

Wiping Feet

I don't often see owning 3 dogs as overwhelming until it's muddy outside and then I have to wipe 12 paws about a thousand times a day as they come from my backyard. Although it can a lot of work, dipping paws in warm water and then wiping them off every time your dogs come in and out of the house, this will help keep your floors clean from backyard debris and odor causing bacteria. A bonus to wiping paws is that you can double check to make sure they haven't rolled in anything dirty and if you've got a "low rider" (like my Dandie) you can pick twigs and burrs out of their coat.

NOTICE BOARD

A note here for backyard cleaning – I scoop poop daily to make sure my dogs do not step in it, or worse – and by worse, I mean roll in it! I currently have an 18-month-old dog and a 7-month-old puppy; every day is “Wrestle Mania” in my backyard. Keeping on top of your scooping is also a way to make sure your dogs are not having gastrointestinal issues.

Grooming

Keeping up on regular brushing and combing will keep shedding down as well as alert you immediately to an issue that could be causing a “stink”.

Tooth Care

Dental care is extremely important to maintain throughout the life of your dog. Bad dog breath is a sign of dental decay and should be looked at by a veterinarian. Just like with us humans, bad breath can be a sign of periodontal disease, but could also be a sign of an even more serious condition.

As long as you are on top of it from the time they develop adult teeth, it has been my experience that a quick daily brushing using a pet friendly toothpaste will keep your dog’s breath under control, and help keep your house smelling fresh as well.

Collars

Many people forget to wash their dog’s collar regularly. If you wore the same garment every day would it smell great? Probably not. The good news is that nylon collars are easy to wash. I put mine in with a cold water cycle and air dry them. Leather collars don’t need to be washed as frequently. When I clean leather collars or leads, I simply use white vinegar mixed half and half with water at first. Let the collar dry out completely, and then apply leather conditioner like Saddle Soap.

Bedding

To keep your home smelling fresh, make sure you frequently wash your dog’s bedding. Most dog beds have removable cotton covers that can handle a cold wash cycle in the washing machine. I also have 3 beds with cotton filling so the whole bed can go into the wash on a gentle cycle followed by a hang dry. I wash my dog beds about twice a month and the blankets that go on top of them every week. Follow the washing instructions from the manufacturer and use whatever detergent is best for your dog as many can be sensitive to perfumes and do best with an unscented wash.

Pro tip: Don’t forget about your dog’s toys – especially the soft ones. Just like their bedding, soft toys can store dirt and odours, especially if they spend a lot of time in your dog’s mouths – I’m talking to you retriever & pointer breeds! Most soft toys, like bedding, can be washed on a gentle cycle and dried on low in

your dryer. A water/vinegar mix is best for washing toys though as you don’t want your dog consuming detergents or soaps.

Food Containers

Once you open a bag of food, it is then exposed to the elements. A few factors contribute to the smell of dog food once it has been opened, including air, moisture and temperature. This is why it’s important to consider how you are storing dry dog food. Unless your dog’s brand of food comes with a reliable, tight, zipper-like seal, it is probably a good idea to use an airtight storage container. I currently use both plastic and stainless steel containers. Always store unopened canned food in a dry, cool place and seal and refrigerate any opened cans.

House Care

Carpets

I have to admit right now I’m a bit of a vacuuming addict. I was gifted a light weight vacuum for Christmas last year (if that’s not a sign I’m getting older I don’t know what is) and I use it every other day. It’s so light and easy that it takes no longer than ten minutes to do all the carpeting in my house. It is no secret that regular vacuuming removes the dirt, dander, hair, and soil that is visible. But it also helps eliminate all the microscopic allergens that you cannot see. I find that regular vacuuming really helps keep dog odours to a minimum. For an extra step in odor control, you can try sprinkling some baking soda on the carpet, let it sit for 10 minutes then vacuum it up.

Floors

Hardwood and laminate flooring also need regular cleaning when you own dogs. I don’t find that the hardwood floors in my place are a source of odour, but they tend to show paw prints quickly. I use both a vacuum to pick up debris and a commercial mop/broom combo product to finish. I use a mixture of water and white vinegar to my floors and have been happy with the results from this non-toxic cleaner mix.

Couches

I allow my dogs on my furniture so it’s important that I always have washable covers on my couches and backups for them when the “first string” covers are in the laundry. I’m lucky because my mother is great at sewing so my covers match my leather couches perfectly. You can use any throw or blanket to cover couches and I wash mine twice a week.

Windows

Never underestimate the power of fresh air. An open window can do wonders for the smell of your home, especially during the winter months or hot summer months when windows generally remain closed due to heat and air conditioning. Even 10 -15 minutes makes a difference.

Plants

Plants help clean the air and having plenty of green in your home can help keep your home fresh. It's important to buy plants that are pet safe. Even if the plants are kept out of your dog's reach I think it is safest to only have pet safe plants in your home and give your friends without pets the other houseplants you have. I like Boston ferns, African violets, Areca palm and ponytail palm just to name a few. There are plenty so you can definitely find some to fit your taste.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR DISCIPLINARY REPORT

The following report is of disciplinary action taken by the Executive Director in accordance with Section 15.1 of CKC By-laws in which the Executive Director has authority for first alleged offences relating to the non-delivery of certificates of registration.

Darlene Brown, Turtle Creek Albert County, NB, Non-Member (Complainant – CKC)

Deprived for 90 days and continuing.	Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. \$250.00
--------------------------------------	---

Roxanna (Roxanne) Hamilton, Prince George, BC, Member (Complainant – CKC)

Suspended for 90 days and continuing.	Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. \$150.00
---------------------------------------	---

Under Appeal

Lois Leskosek, Red Deer, AB, Non-Member (Complainant – CKC)

Deprived for 90 days and continuing.	Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. \$250.00
--------------------------------------	---

Michèle Savoie, Sainte-Anne-des-Plaines, QC, Member (Complainant – CKC)

Reprimanded.	Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. Certificate of registration was provided at the time this matter was considered. \$100.00
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Tatiana Scott, Pitt Meadows, BC, Non-Member (Complainant – CKC)

Deprived for 90 days and continuing.	Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. \$250.00
--------------------------------------	---

Deborah Watts, Victoria, BC, Non-Member (Complainant – CKC)

Deprived for 90 days and continuing.	Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. \$250.00
--------------------------------------	---

Noelle Young, Nanaimo, BC, Non-Member (Complainant – CKC)

Deprived for 90 days and continuing.	Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. \$250.00
--------------------------------------	---

KENNEL NAMES



The following applications for registration of kennel names have been received by The Canadian Kennel Club. Any objections must be in writing and submitted so as to be received by the Registration Division, Canadian Kennel Club, 200 Ronson Dr, Suite 400, Etobicoke, Ontario M9W 5Z9, on or before **January 31, 2020**. Only objections from breeders with registered kennel names will be considered.

APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF KENNEL NAMES

FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE	THIRD CHOICE	FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE	THIRD CHOICE
COLORMEBLUE	COLORTHEWIND	INDIGOFORST	HARPER	MISSIONRIDGE	
YORKSIDE			KYLONE	KYONE	KYLEENE
TRACKSIDE	TRAKSIDE	TRAXSIDE	OMALLEY	CHOQUIN	OQUINN
POLARPACK	POLARPACKS		HILLSHUSKIES	HUSKYHILL	
YUKIKAEDESOU	YUKIKAEDECA	YUKIKAEMTL	MAREANEGRA	SHWARZMEER	BLACKSEA
ALLIANCE	URBANITY	TRIBUTE	CANEATTIVO	ZAKTIVNIHO	
BABYBELS	BABYBELLS	BABYBELLE	CAGEY	PTERADON	GOBSMACKED
CANDCBULLDOG	PACBULLDOGS	BULLDOGSTUDS	MARTELLA	WINDFALL	
SOROBELGES	LALLIANCES	LUNION	LANDRYLANE	BIRCHLANE	
ALEGRIA			LUBA	LUBASAM	LUBASAMS
SHERSAM	SHERSAMMY	SHERBYSAM	CHATELET	CHATEAU	
TYKER					

NEWLY REGISTERED KENNEL NAMES

GRANTED ON NOVEMBER 30, 2020					
BELGIADOR	GEMARIUSFARM	AUSCAN	BELLACLAN	CESTLAVIE	TERREDETALE
DARLING	SEABERN	SKMB	TOUCHDBYFIRE	GOLDENNUGGET	CANESDEN
NORDINSEL	SILVRDIAMOND	FAERIE	LTCKENNELS	AVANTI	PETALFALL
ROYALSUNRISE	VALLEADOR	CAPRICCIO	ABERDEEN	RIVENDELL	COUNTRYSIDE
BENVERDE	ELITE	ZODA	HELLSBELLS	PEACHPERFECT	RDALS
WEATHERFORD	BOREABOX	RADCLYFEHALL	CERASI	AUGUSTA	DREAMRTVRS
ARTWORKS	GRIFDUFLEUVE	FOXDALE			



CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MISSION STATEMENT

Who We Are

The Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) is the primary registry body for purebred dogs in Canada and currently recognizes 175 breeds. As a non-profit organization, the CKC is dedicated to encouraging, guiding, and advancing the interests of purebred dogs and their responsible owners and breeders in Canada and promoting the knowledge and understanding of the benefits which dogs can bring to Canadian society.

The CKC is incorporated under Animal Pedigree Act, a federal statute under the auspices of the Ministry of Agriculture. The organization includes approximately 20,000 individual members and over 700 breed clubs across Canada. The Club registers purebred dogs, regulates dog shows and performance events, and speaks out on major issues concerning dog ownership and the health & welfare of dogs across Canada.

Mission

As the prime registry of purebred dogs in Canada, our purpose is to serve our members and the public with education, support, guidance and sanctioning of events for all their canine endeavours. Our goal is the preservation of purebred dogs and the health, well-being and enjoyment of all dogs.

Vision

The CKC with its members, will be the definitive authority in Canada for purebred dogs, and an advocate for all dogs, setting the standard for the preservation of breeds and continuous improvement of health, wellbeing and enjoyment of purebred dogs.

Values

Passion: We are dedicated to purebred dogs with the belief in the value of dogs as an integral part of our lives, our society and the contributions dogs brings to our humanity.

Preservation: We are committed to the preservation of breed characteristics while producing healthy well-socialized dogs, with a commitment to continuous improvement and well-being of purebred dogs.

Knowledge: We educate and expand public awareness of the contribution purebred dogs bring to society. This includes the vast array of activities and opportunities for purebred dog enthusiasts... as well as a commitment to the principles of responsible breeding practices and responsible dog ownership.

Commitment: We protect and enhance the interests of our members, breeders, associated clubs and the public, supporting them with openness, honesty and compassion.

Integrity: We uphold the integrity of our registry, the high standards of governance and management of the Canadian Kennel Club.

AN INFORMATION SUPPLEMENT FROM THE CKC

KENNEL AND BENCH