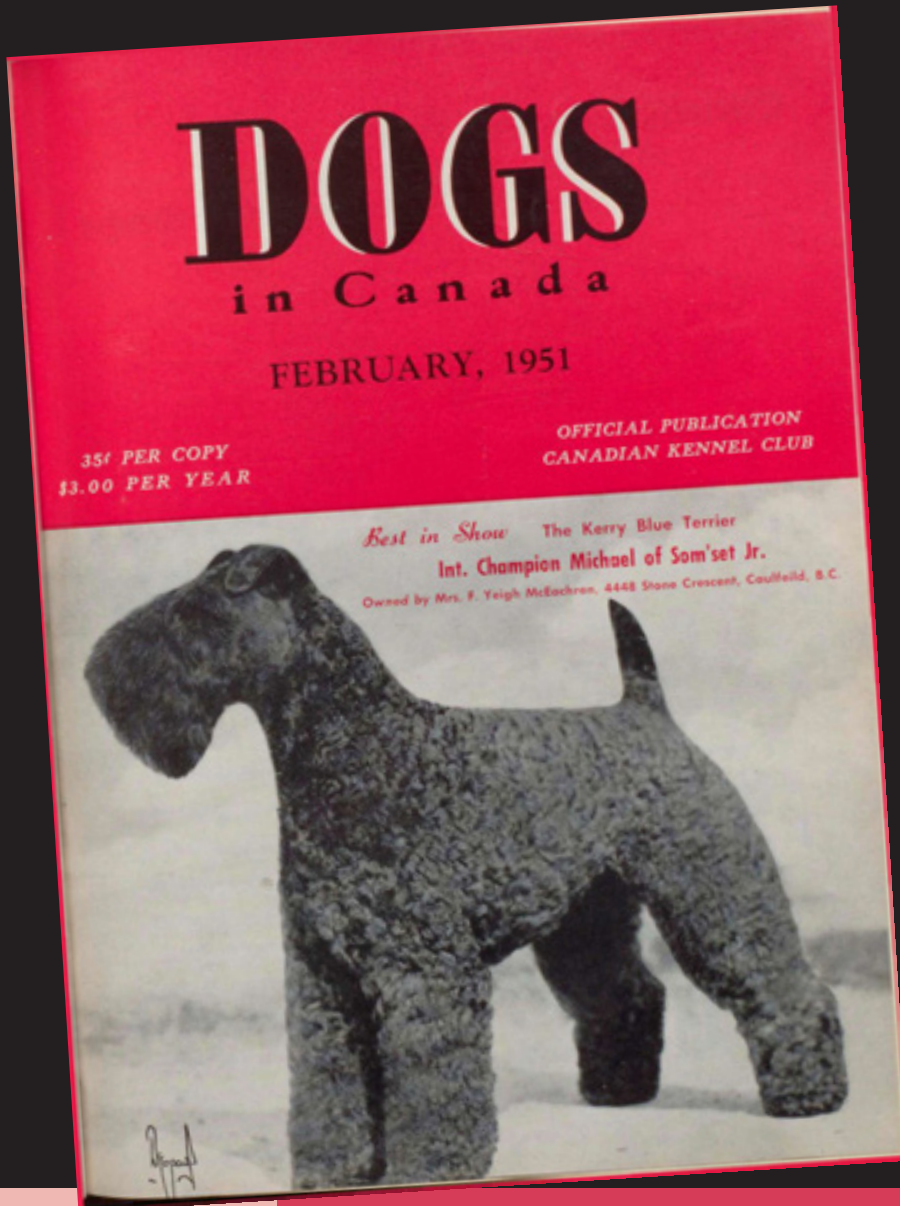




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CKC ANNOUNCES CORINNE WALKER AS CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS



The Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) is pleased to announce that Corinne Walker, Director for Zone 8 – Manitoba, has been elected as Chair of the CKC Board of Directors.

“I would like to thank the Board for its trust and support in selecting me as Chair.

I believe that we are entering a period where innovative thinking, communication, and development of plans in support of our Mission statement and values will set this organization on a positive path.

I would like to thank the previous Board for their efforts and financial acuity that have brought us through almost a year of COVID-19 losses. We stand today in better financial health than a lot of similar not-for profit organizations.

I ask the membership to give this Board, Jeff, and his team, time to set the organization back on the tracks. This is an exciting time for the Canadian Kennel Club and its members, and I for one am proud to be a part of it.”

- Corinne Walker, Chair, CKC Board of Directors

Ms. Walker will undoubtedly bring tremendous benefit to the Board, CKC, and all of its members. Please join us in congratulating Corinne on her election to Chair of the Board of Directors.

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM CORINNE WALKER, CKC CHAIR

On behalf of the CKC Board of Directors, I would like to wish our CKC members and staff all the very best in this festive season. May this be a time of friendship and family. This past year has been one of many challenges and definitely a year many of us wish to put behind us. With the coming new year the future appears bright and a sense of normality is within reach.

With an eye on the future I am thrilled to announce that Jeff Cornett will be joining our team as of January 4th as the new ED. He brings to the table vast experience in Not for Profit organizations, communications and marketing as well as previous implementation of Microsoft Dynamics systems. His experience will serve our organization well.

Jeff is excited to be joining the staff and volunteers of the Canadian Kennel Club and working to support the CKC members in their dog fancy endeavours. He looks forward to working on the challenges that need to be resolved and building new opportunities to benefit our members and dog owners in Canada.

I know that you will all give him a warm welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING THE 2021 RULEBOOKS

The Obedience Trial & Rally Obedience Trial Rules & Regulations as well as the Hunt Test Rules & Regulations for All Sporting Spaniels with the effective date of January 1, 2021 are now available for purchase at the CKC order desk by calling 1-800-250-8040 or emailing orderdesk@ckc.ca.

Additionally, they can be viewed on the CKC website via the following links:

[Hunt-Test-Rules-and-Regulations-For-All-Sporting-S \(ckc.ca\)](#)
[Obedience-Trial-and-Rally-Obedience-Trial-Rules-an \(ckc.ca\)](#)

Due to the delay in the development of the Shows & Trials module, a motion was passed at the September 2020 CKC Board meeting to postpone the release of several other Event Rulebooks that are typically released with a January 1 effective date.

We have previously communicated that Conformation is currently the only event type available for staff inputting at this time. Therefore, this postponement is necessary to accommodate rule changes in these events affecting the tabulation of titles and points until the entering of all previous 2019 and 2020 Shows & Trials results are completed. Once that is completed, we will then move to the next priority of adding any changes indicated in these new rulebooks into the system.

The remainder of the Event Rulebooks that were scheduled for release in 2021 will be issued with an effective date of July 1, 2021 and will be available in the Spring of 2021.

Motion 53-09-20

“THAT, the release date of the following rulebooks that are effective January 1, 2021 be postponed for 6 months, with an effective date of July 1, 2021:

- Conformation Show Rules & Regulations
- Earthdog Test Rules & Regulations
- Herding Trial Rules & Regulations
- Scent Detection Trial Rules & Regulations
- Spaniel Field Trial Rules & Regulations”

MEET CANADA'S NEWLY RECOGNIZED BREEDS – PART 3

The Canadian Kennel Club warmly welcomes the Anatolian Shepherd Dog, the Black Russian Terrier, and the Spanish Water Dog.

Joining the Working Group: the Anatolian Shepherd Dog



He's powerful and protective. He's agile and quick. He's the Anatolian Shepherd, and he's been around for a long time. Depictions of similarly built dogs dating back to 2000 B.C. can be seen in bas reliefs from Assyria. The "Book of Job" mentions shepherds whose dogs kept watch over flocks. Those dogs very likely could have been Anatolian Shepherds. The Anatolian lived an isolated existence for hundreds of years and is, as a result, relatively unchanged in appearance or position. He remains a highly valued livestock guardian.

North Americans began importing Anatolians in the 1950s, but they really began to flourish in the 1970s when an American Lieutenant of the U.S. Navy acquired a pair while stationed in Turkey. His breeding activity coincided with the passage of the Endangered Species Act. The new law required ranchers to control the wolf population without killing them, which worked out great because Anatolians would rather intimidate a predator than fight them. Although they are powerful enough to kill a wolf when push comes to shove.

Anatolians are trusted livestock guardians who protect sheep, goats, alpacas, and even ostriches. They are working dogs and thrive when they have a flock to protect. I personally don't know anyone who keeps Anatolians in a city setting or even in a suburban setting with a small yard. Anatolians are deeply devoted to protecting their human and animal flocks as well as their property. They can be reserved with strangers and aloof in public. Early and consistent socialization is recommended.

Anatolians are generally quite indoor and tend to go from "zero to one hundred" in a second if a threat is perceived. Grooming needs are minimal apart from their heavy shedding periods

that happen twice a year. Any colour is allowed, although all the Anatolians I've met are fawn with a dark mask. They are generally very healthy dogs and tend to live and for a long time considering their size. Adult Anatolians stand at least 29 in at the shoulder and weigh up to 150 lbs at maturity, which may take up to four years to achieve.

In one sentence: Possessing courage, strength, and speed, the Anatolian Shepherd is best suited to a home where he can perform the job he's been trusted for centuries to do.

Joining the Working Group: The Black Russian Terrier



Black Russian Terriers are a large, powerful and courageous, breed that do best with an experienced owner since they are assertive and can out-think a novice. They thrive with regular physical and mental exercise and are happiest when they've got a job to do. This is why they excel in so many different dog sports.

Black Russian Terriers can be reserved and aloof with strangers but form deep bonds with their immediate family, whom they are very protective of.

They've got a black coat which protects them both in the heat and the cold. It's a hallmark of the breed and should be brushed regularly for the best results. A Black Russian Terrier's hair grows continuously, so they should see a professional groomer about once every 6-8 weeks.

In one sentence: Brains and brawn are balanced beautifully in this breed that should live with an owner as calm and assertive as he is.

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Joining the Herding Group: The Spanish Water Dog



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The Spanish Water Dog is an all-purpose farm dog who excels at many farm tasks, including herding, hunting, and vermin control. They also helped Spanish fishermen retrieve fish and lines. This versatile breed has been a fixture of the Iberian Peninsula for so long that it is not known precisely how they got there. Some say they were brought over from North Africa by the Moors, and others say they were introduced to Spain via Turkish traders. Regardless, this is a tireless and multi-talented worker.

In my experience with the breed, they are smart, fun, and enthusiastic dogs that love to retrieve. They have busy minds and busy bodies, so they thrive with a job to do and excel at many dog sports, including agility, flyball, and herding.

Look up the definition of the word “rustic,” and you might see a photo of a Spanish Water Dog. The first thing you will notice are their tight curls. To achieve that look, owners get the coat shaved down twice a year on average. The coat should be shaved the same length all over the body. The coat is generally not brushed or blown dry and will cord easier the more the dog swims. Those cords need to be separated by hand as they form and maintained until the next shave down.

In one sentence: The Spanish Water Dog is an enthusiastic, quick-learning student who needs a home that will keep his mind and body in top shape.

NEWFOUNDLAND (ALL BREED) KENNEL CLUB HOSTS FIRST SET OF INDOOR CONFORMATION SHOWS/ TRIALS IN CANADA DURING THE PANDEMIC



Well for those of you who have been to Newfoundland & Labrador, there is one thing you already know. The folks of our beautiful province have incredible spirit and perseverance. We are the people that when someone says ‘It can’t be done’; we choose to prove otherwise. It is with great pride that I am pleased to announce that the Newfoundland (All Breed) Kennel Club (NKC) hosted one fabulous indoor show weekend from November 20th to the 22nd during the Covid-19 Pandemic. We hosted 6 All Breed Conformation Shows, 2 Obedience Trials, 2 Rally Obedience Trials, 2 Junior Conformation Handling Shows and 2 Junior Obedience Handling Trials in 3 days! In fact, there was close on 700 entries in total that were exhibited or competed in the 3 days. How you may ask? Well the answer is actually quite simple. Throw together an incredibly hard working executive and friends from near and afar and the impossible becomes possible. In essence, it comes down to belonging to the dog showing community. Of course the other significant piece involved a great deal of planning and adhering to all government rules and regulations surrounding Covid-19.

When we realized in September 2020 that we may be able to pull this off in a safe manner, the real planning and work commenced.

First we had to review all the government regulations surrounding Covid-19 and determine how we were going to screen entrants. All entrants had to complete the Covid-19 waiver and present it, otherwise they were not permitted in the building. They were also provided with a paper bracelet for the weekend to show they had signed the waiver. Hand sanitizer could be found everywhere and disinfecting wipes were present in the rings, bathrooms, front desk, secretary desk, and canteen. It was not uncommon to see me prowling around wiping down door handles and any surface I believed that could have been

touched. If I could have worn a suit and sprayed everyone with hand sanitizer, I am sure I would have.

Next, we had to secure our indoor venue and ensure we would be able to adhere to the government regulations of not exceeding the maximum number of occupants (100). We knew this would be a challenging task. We were open to the Atlantic bubble, which meant exhibitors from away would be attending. So we decided that this set of shows would literally be a “show & go” style event. In essence, if you did not place group first in your group, then you were asked/encouraged to leave in the interim until your next ring time. This was for the benefit of everyone as to keep our total number under a 100.

The rings were designed with an entrance and an exit. The reason for this was to avoid clustering of people. There was a table placed by the exit with the winners ribbons. Exhibitors were advised to pick these up on the way out. If you didn't wish to take the ribbon, we asked that you simply left it. Otherwise once a ribbon was touched, it could not be reused as it would have been considered contaminated.

Of course social distancing was extremely important. Hence our show chair constructed a map of the floor spaces and it was taped out for exhibitors who had requested grooming space, ensuring we were adhering to the 6 feet rule (grooming space had to be reserved in advance). At anytime when we noticed folks clustering, I became the party police and asked them to disperse and chat from afar. Masks were mandatory and worn at all times, even when running in the ring.

We even had a canteen ran by volunteers. We had a pre-set menu that folks could order from. They could simply text their order and then have it delivered to their pre-designated area. This ensured no crowding at the canteen area or unnecessary wandering of exhibitors.

Now don't think this was all rainbows and unicorns (perhaps I should have said rainbows and puppies). We were unable to have the building the night before for set-up (which normally we would have), so we started at 7:00am sharp with the plan to start the shows at 10:30am! First our main mat layer did not show due to illness. Well that left us in a pickle. Nonetheless, the next thing we knew, the men and women had their sleeves rolled up and were laying these heavy mats down. Some volunteers who had been scheduled were unable to show, so it meant everyone lending a paw. Our Vice President stepped up and took over the canteen as needed. As President of the club, I did everything from wiping door handles, to sitting on the door, to yelling out “you don't have to go home, but you can't stay here!” Everywhere you looked the executive were as busy as could be, all while trying to show their own dogs as well.

There was also timing challenges that we faced. Around lunch hour when we had juniors and some of the larger groups, (e.g.:

Working Group) happening almost simultaneously, we neared our occupant capacity. This resulted in more people being on site, so we had to run a tight ship. In order to do this we hired an external security company to assist. They literally did the head counting and monitored both the entrance and exit doors. When we were approaching the maximum number, I would use my lovely vocals to tell folks to move along and thankfully folks were compliant and understanding.

When I say the phrase ‘dog showing community’, I really should say family. Our friends from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick came and stepped up to the plate. From baking homemade pies to sell at the canteen to ring stewarding, there wasn't much they weren't willing to do. Local exhibitors baked cookies and donated items to sell. Everything was individually packaged for sale and I should add it was all divine. This weekend would have not happened, if it wasn't for so many wonderful people volunteering.

Perhaps the most important lesson that one can take away from this experience is that no matter how many months pass, you still belong to a united community of like minded folks. We don't need to see each other every single day to be friends. Our dogs and our love for the sports bond us. Even during a pandemic with lots of planning and safety precautions put into place, you can still make a little magic happen. Given the difficult times we are all enduring, seeing a friend from afar across the gym brought smiles to one another's faces. I choose to believe it gave us all a little hope. The hope that not all is lost and Covid-19 shall not define us. Take comfort in knowing one day, things will return to the world we once knew. You will be reunited with old friends and make new ones too. You and your dog will enter the ring and even though you may feel a little rusty, remember everyone is in the same situation. Last, but not least remember it will take more than a pandemic to destroy the competitions and sports we all love so dearly.

This piece is dedicated to the following people:

Special thanks to the absolute best executive a club could wish for: Mark Collins (Vice President), Deanne Sinnott (Show Chair/Trial), Wendy Anderson (Treasurer), Lesleigh Von Borziskowski (Secretary), Pamela Skanes (Director at Large), and Tony Moores (Past President). As well thank you to all our volunteers from here and from away who made the show weekend possible. A special thanks to our judges who travelled here from within the Atlantic Bubble to judge. Finally thank you to all exhibitors and competitors for working with us and adhering to all the rules we had in place.

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.

**Kiarah Buckler, Cochrane, AB, 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

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORT

The following report is of disciplinary action taken by the Discipline Committee at its meeting held on October 31, 2020, and November 1, 2020. All penalties commenced as of December 8, 2020.

Please note that subsequent infractions, not necessarily of the same offence, will carry penalties of increasing severity. Consequently, in those cases where an individual has been found guilty on a separate offence, the penalty will be more severe than for a first-time offender. The reference to the penalty continuing means that the penalty will continue until such time as the provisions of the Animal Pedigree Act, Club's By-laws, rules, regulations, policies or procedures have been satisfied.

Barbara Armstrong, ON, Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Reprimand. Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale.
Certificate was provided at time this matter was heard.
Failed to properly identify dog. \$100.00

Bull Terrier Fanciers Association Inc., ON

- Tania Lewis, President
- Norma Smith, Vice President
- Cathy Sodomsky, Secretary
- Jay Weiss, Treasurer

(Complainant - Miniature Bull Terrier Club of Canada
Gordon Williams, President, Ed White, Vice President
Barbara Bedell, Treasurer)

Dismissed. Alleged violation of Chapter V, Section B, Subsection 1(b) of the Club's Policy and Procedures Manual.

Lindsay Bussey, ON, Non-Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Deprived 120 days and continuing. Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. \$300.00

Weng Woh Chan, Malaysia, Non-Member
(Complainant: Patricia Gignac)

Dismissed. Allegedly failed to approach a dog calmly, with gentleness, and made sudden or surprising gestures contrary to the Handbook for CKC Conformation Judges.

Sophia Cowie, AB, Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 5 years. Failed to abide by the Code of Practice for CKC Member Breeders. \$250.00

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

Alana De Charette, ON, Non-Member
(Complainant – CKC)

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

Heath Andrew Dennison, QC, Non-Member
(Complainant – CKC)

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

April Dykstra, ON, Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 5 years. Engaged in the breeding and selling of non-purebred dogs. Acted or performed in a manner which may be deemed as contrary to the basic principles and Objects of the Club and/or in the best interests of the Club and its members. \$250.00

Under Appeal

Helene Funk, MB, Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 5 years. Engaged in the breeding and selling of non-purebred dogs. Acted or performed in a manner which may be deemed as contrary to the basic principles and Objects of the Club and/or in the best interests of the Club and its members. \$250.00

Pamela Grandmaison, BC, Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 5 years. Engaged in the breeding and selling of non-membership purebred dogs. Acted or performed in a manner which may be deemed as contrary to the basic principles and Objects of the Club and/or in the best interests of the Club and its members. \$250.00

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORT

Nadine Jackman, ON, Non-Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Deprived 5 years. Offered to sell a purebred of a breed, an animal that is not registered or eligible to be registered as purebred by the CKC. \$250.00

Jessica Jespersen, AB, Non-Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Deprived 10 years. Offered to sell a purebred with the erroneous impression that the dog was registered or eligible to be registered as purebred by the Club. \$250.00

Scott Leitz, AB, Non-Member
(Complainant – Bev Dorma)

Debarred five years. Submitted entries with incorrect information concerning the breeder and owner of a dog. \$300.00

Under Appeal

Nathalie Lemire, QC, Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 5 years. Engaged in the breeding and selling of non-purebred dogs. Acted or performed in a manner which may be deemed as contrary to the basic principles and Objects of the Club and/or in the best interests of the Club and its members. \$250.00

Ora Marcus, QC, Non-Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Termination of membership for 5 years. Acted or performed in a manner which may be deemed as contrary to the basic principles and Objects of the Club and/or in the best interests of the Club and its members. \$250.00

Reprimanded. Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. Certificate was provided at time this matter was heard. Failed to properly identify dog. \$150.00

Deprived for 5 years. Submitted an application with a material false statement. \$250.00

Maree Okabe, AB, Member
(Complainant – Doris McAllister)

Debarred for 90 days. Violations of the Rally Obedience Trial Rules & Regulations. \$300.00

Mike Pittarelli, ON, Non-Member
(Complainant – Armando Carlos)

Suspension of Judging privileges for 90 days. Violations of the Beagle Field Trial Rules and Regulations. \$250.00

Kirstin Stuart, BC, Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 5 years. Engaged in the breeding and selling of non-purebred dogs. Acted or performed in a manner which may be deemed as contrary to the basic principles and Objects of the Club and/or in the best interests of the Club and its members. \$250.00

Jan Zerebeski, AB, Non-Member
(Complainant – CKC)

Deprived 5 years and continuing. Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. \$500.00

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 **March 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
ALTERDCARDON	EXODIA	CTRLALDEL	LEELO	GLEVIN	LOLEE
ANHARA	ENVY	HARA	MACODIE	EVERLEN	NENAGHHILL
ARCHIEBULLS	ARCHENBULLS		MAGIENOIRE	BLACKMAGIC	
BEAVERVALLEY	ABENETH		NORTHLEGACY	LEGACYLABS	ROYALLAGACY
BLACKGEM	SHOWGEM	REGALGEM	ORANCHDUBA	AUSSIESTAR	BERGERREVEUR
COYOTECREEK	MCTOP	TOPALOVIC	RAVENCREEK	RAVENGATE	
EASTOZEAN	OZEANHERZ	OZEANHERZEN	RAVENWOOD	ACANTHIUM	
EASTWEST	COASTTOCOAST		SHIVON		
ELITEACRES	ELITEACRE	EA	SOMEHARDT	HARDSOME	DEGENSOME
FERWEH	WANDERMORE	EMK	SUPERIORLABS	KAMRIVERLABS	KAMLABRADORS
FIERYPHOENIX	PHOENIXRISES	READS	UNSTOHUSHUND	ALYRUS	TRUETOBREED
GOLDENPAWS	OPENPAWS	PAWSITIVE	VANGOGH	WELCOMEHOME	
HOMEWOOD	REBELHEART	KRISKYLE	VONHAUSBSAUM	ELEVAGEBSAUM	BERGERDUMBK
KATLAR	WHITEMUD	BLUSKY	WHEROKOURA	REDKOURA	WHEROGOLD
KLARDANES	KARMADANES	GEMMEDANES	YUKONGOLD		
LARNDALÉ	ROBERTSON	SODEN			

NEWLY REGISTERED KENNEL NAMES

GRANTED ON JANUARY 30, 2021					
JURY	BAKERLAKE	SETTINGSSUN	GRACE	IRONSIDE	TRACKSIDE
VADERGUARD	EMILLOUP	VONHUWEUL	ELEVAGEKMK	WINDTRIEVE	ALLIANCE
VOMHRODAI	MAJESTICREST	SOROBELGES	KARILLON	SANOVA	



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

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