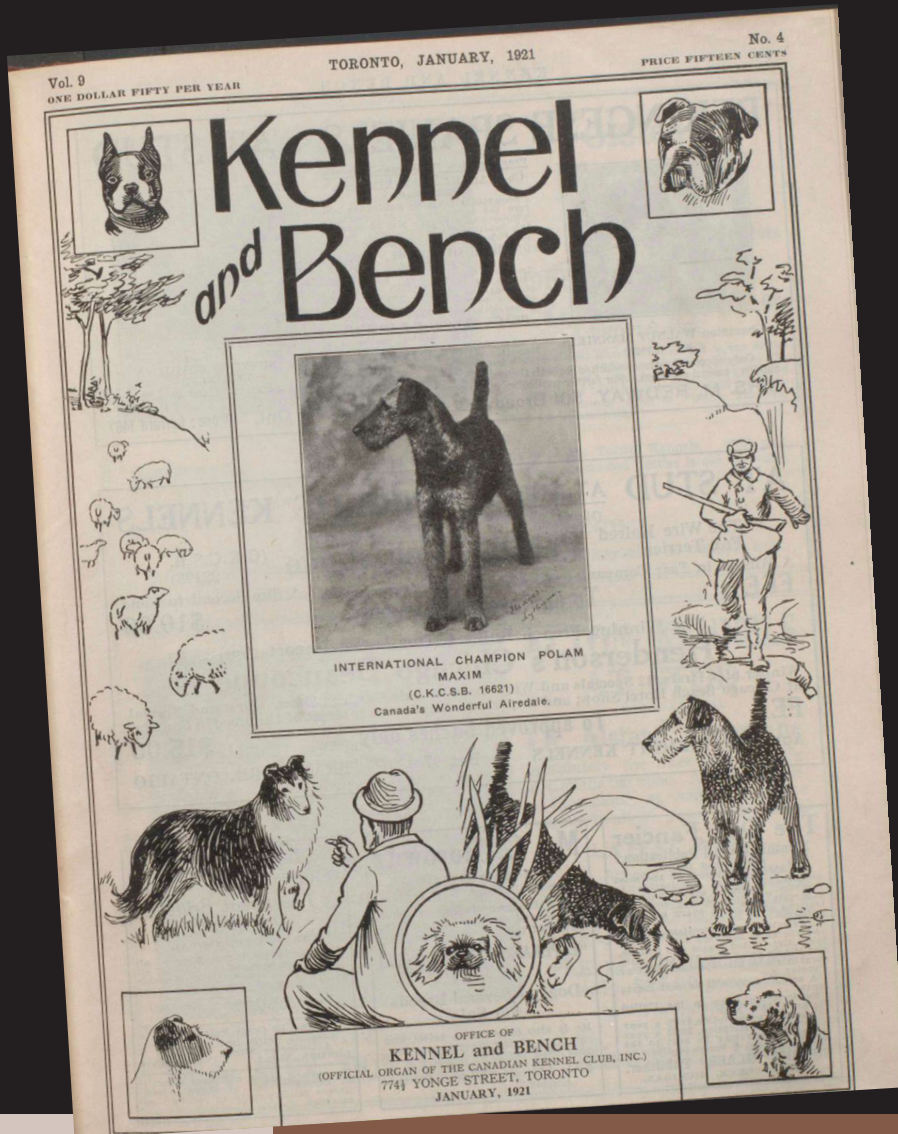




# KENNEL AND BENCH

**JANUARY 2021**

2020 Tattoo Letter is "I"



From our archives:  
This issue of  
***Kennel and Bench***  
was published in  
January 1921.

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## 2020 ELECTION AND REFERENDUM RESULTS

We are pleased to announce the official results of the 2020 Election and Referendums.

The following individuals were the successful candidates in the election for the 2021 - 2023 CKC Board of Directors:

Zone 1 – Newfoundland & Labrador, & NS  
Frank MacArthur

Zone 2 – PEI & NB  
Paul Oslach

Zone 3 – Quebec  
Denis Gros-Louis

Zone 4 – Ontario North  
Richard Paquette

Zone 5 – Ontario East  
Alistair Sutherland

Zone 6 – Ontario West  
Peter Scott

Zone 7 – Ontario Central  
Marc Ralsky

Zone 8 – Manitoba  
Corinne Walker

Zone 9 – Saskatchewan  
David Gilmour

Zone 10 – Alberta  
Lee Anne Bateman

Zone 11 – BC Southwest  
Tempest Deptuch

Zone 12 – BC Interior & Yukon  
Terill Udenberg

View Election voting numbers [here](#).

Unfortunately, the three breeds (the Japanese Akita, Parson Russell Terrier and Russkiy Toy) and their ROE that were included as referendum items did not pass. The participation of 25% of our membership was required (of which two-thirds must be in favour). Unfortunately, only 20.53% of our membership voted on these referendum items.

The proposed name change for the Brittany Spaniel also did not pass, as that also required 25% of our membership (of which two-thirds must be in favour) to participate. Only 21.90% of the membership voted on this referendum item.

All proposed by-law amendments passed. To view details from the Election Commission's final report regarding the votes cast for and against each of the proposed by-law amendments, please [click here](#).

Once again, thank you to all members that took the time to vote, and congratulations to all those elected.

## CKC FOUNDATION IS 12 YEARS OLD

This year marks 12 years of existence for the Canadian Kennel Club Foundation (CKCF). For over a decade now and with revenues that are 100% donations-derived, CKCF contributes to improving canine-human relationship. It does so by empowering communities to educate their members on responsible dog ownership as well as enabling canine health research.

CKCF, a registered charity, provides countless grants to worthwhile canine causes. In 2021, it intends to execute an extensive outreach campaign to support an equally extensive grants program.

These CKCF grants will support canine research and community projects that align with our values, and actively help Canadian dogs live the longest and healthiest lives possible while enjoying an optimal relationship with humans.

To learn more about CKCF, to make a donation in memory of a loved one, or simply to support a great cause, visit [www.ckcf.ca/online-donation1](http://www.ckcf.ca/online-donation1) today.

Happy Holidays to all our four-legged friends... and their humans!

## HELPFUL REMINDERS WHEN CONDUCTING YOUR BUSINESS WITH CKC

### Payments for Applications:

Payments can be made through our secure online portal on credit or debit cards. Any other method of payment must be submitted to the office.

All transactions must be paid for in full before CKC can mail paperwork or provide registration numbers, pedigrees, transfers, litters etc.

Work cannot be completed without payment and invoices will only be sent after payment, along with your documents.

*Reminder: CKC is pay-as-you-go for all transactions.*

### Non-Breeding Agreements (NBA):

When registering a dog with an NBA, you must upload/submit an NBA form with your application.

Common errors on these forms include:

1. The NBA is not completely filled out
2. Not all buyers/sellers have signed the NBA
3. Incorrect format file - please use one of the suggested accepted files formats that are indicated on the document upload page.
4. NBA ownership does not match the application- i.e. additional or fewer owners on the NBA
5. Microchip numbers do not match those on the application
6. No NBA file was attached

*Please ensure all above information is correct prior to submitting an NBA form.*

### Co-ownership Agreement Forms:

When registering dogs using the online application, there are a couple questions that can cause some confusion:

**“Will the dog be registered to the seller(s) and the new owner?”**

If you select this option, you must submit a co-ownership form. You must also include yourself as an owner in the application, as well as on the Co-ownership form. Please do not select this option if the dog is not being co-owned.

**“To be completed by all new owners (including seller)”.**

“Including seller” indicates your name (name of seller) must be added to the section for new owners, and all owners including the seller must sign the indicated section on the form. Contacts will position based on order entered (ie. Contact 1 = Position 1, Contact 2 = Position 2, etc.) online or via paper.

### Missing Emails from CKC?

We’ve received feedback from our members that some of our automatically generated emails are routed to SPAM/Junk email folders.

If you’ve been missing emails from CKC, please check your SPAM/Junk email folders, as they may be populating there. To avoid this in the future, add our customer service email to your contacts.

*Reminder: customerservice@ckc.ca and noreply@ckc.ca are unmanned email inboxes. Please do not reply to these emails.*

## MEET CANADA’S NEWLY RECOGNIZED BREEDS – PART 2

*Welcoming the Tibetan Mastiff, the Rat Terrier and the Finnish Lapphund*

### **Joining the Working Group: The Tibetan Mastiff**



Striking, loud and strong. You won’t forget the Tibetan Mastiff once you’ve met one. Even if you haven’t yet personally encountered one of these impressive dogs, chances are, you know a breed they’ve contributed to. There are several breeds whose ancestry include a bit of the Tibetan Mastiff, including the Newfoundland, the Great Pyrenees and the Dogue de Bordeaux among others.

From the roof of the world, the “Do Khyi”, as they are called in Tibet, are a very old breed. Because they are so ancient and because of the fact that Tibetan was isolated for so long, nobody really knows exactly how they came to be. We do know that for millennia they were guardians of the Himalayas and that evidence suggests that early travelers to Tibet were sometimes given these giant dogs as gifts. When they returned with their new owners to the Middle East and Europe, other breeds were created.

The Tibetan Mastiff is special in so many ways; Females have a single estrus, Tibetan Mastiffs can be extremely determined to get their own way, and they can be very cat-like in their behavior. They are also generally quite stubborn and vocal at night.

Not a dog for the first-time dog owner, the Tibetan Mastiff is aloof and likes to make their own decisions. Although they can learn



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quickly and are generally housebroken very easily, when asked if their dog comes when called one owner said ““Oh, Tibetan Mastiffs want to be with you, it is just that Tibetan Mastiffs think that if they are in the same country as you, they are with you.” The breed was raised for thousands of years to guard property so lots of early and continuous socialization is necessary.

When it comes to that gorgeous coat, regular brushing is required. The breed tends to shed heavily once or twice a year, so more frequent brushing will help you (and your vacuum) during those times. Friends of mine who own Tibetan Mastiffs say that they are a very low shedding breed apart from those periods.

Tibetan Mastiffs are deeply connected to their people and love the children they know. Because of their protective nature some might not be keen to let people outside of their pack drop by their home and that might even include “their” children’s friends. Although the breed is extremely protective of their home, they tend not to be reactive when outside of their property.

*In one sentence: The intelligent, sensitive Tibetan Mastiff is not an aggressor, but a fierce defender of their loved ones and land who does well with an experienced owner with a large fenced in property.*

## Joining the Terrier Group: The Rat Terrier



An American breed said to have been named by President Theodore Roosevelt himself, the Rat Terrier is tough, playful and portable. As his name would suggest, he was bred to protect farms against vermin. The Rat Terrier is a skilled and instinctive hunter who will follow most quarry to ground, but is more suited to trailing, flushing, treeing game and hunting rabbits and vermin.

There are two sizes of Rat Terriers. The Miniature is 10-13 inches tall at the withers. The Standard is over 13 inches up to 18 inches. The average weight is 10-24 lb. While both sizes make the Rat Terriers ideal for apartment living, great care and dedication must be taken to ensure that this dog’s mind and body is exercised daily. They are tireless players and love to learn new activities, which is why you will see them compete

in so many different events like Agility, Flyball and Barn Hunt. Early and ongoing socialization will allow your Rat Terrier to have lots of friends in their circle.

The Rat Terrier’s coat is short and requires no more than weekly brushing to remove dead hair. They shed in the spring and fall, and an owner has to brush a bit more frequent during those times. The Rat Terrier’s coat comes in a great variation of pied patterning. Pied is a word taken from the horse world’s lexicon, meaning “comparatively large patches of one or more colours in combination with white.” Acceptable colours, with or without tan points, include black, chocolate, red, apricot, blue, fawn, tan, lemon or white.

*In one sentence: The Rat Terrier is a bright, energetic exterminator who needs an active owner willing to keep his body and brain busy.*

## Joining the Herding Group: The Finnish Lapphund



It’s hard to see a Finnish Lapphund and not fall in love. If their gorgeous coat and sweet expression don’t get you their friendly disposition and intelligence definitely will. Also known as Lapinkoira (Lapland dog), the Finnish Lapphund traces back to the historic hunting, and later herding dog of the Sami people who lived in regions of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia above the Arctic Circle. The Finnish Lapphund was originally bred to herd reindeer and eventually began herding cattle and sheep as well.

Although herding sheep or cows requires special skills, herding reindeer takes other distinct skills that are inherent in the Finnish Lapphund. The breed is quick, brave, and agile, with a strong startle reflex that served them well whenever reindeer suddenly turned on them. Like many herding breeds, they have a tendency to be vocal. Finnish Lapphunds used to bark in order to control the herd, and they are still barkers today. This makes them very good watchdogs. That being said, teaching your “Lappie” when it’s OK to bark and when it isn’t is an important part of training. Speaking of training, this breed is super intelligent and loves to please which is why you’ll find them

competing in a variety of dog sports. Because of their friendly, sweet nature and intuition, they make fantastic therapy dogs.

That gorgeous, voluminous double coat insulates incredibly well, so expect to have a dog that will be more than happy to exercise even on the coldest days of winter. All colours are allowed but one colour must pre-dominate. That signature coat sheds heavily twice a year. Apart from those times, owners keep the coat looking its best with regular brushing.

*In one sentence: The Finnish Lapphund is an intelligent and friendly herding dog that wants to be included in whatever it is their owner is doing.*

## AN ODE TO OBEDIENCE TRIALS



Like so many of you, I've spent large chunks of my adult life in obedience venues. My perception at the time was that there was pleasure in a few brief moments of any trial day, but that you had to plow through a considerable amount of tedium to harvest it. Now, in the absence of trials as we knew them, I realize there was both familiarity and comfort in many of the details of competition I hadn't recognized before. Like:

- The constant low-key din of background noise: crates opening and closing; dogs whining, snuffing and barking; dozens of on-going quiet conversations; the calls of both judges and competitors in the ring; the occasional tumult of cheers as a team in the ring successfully completes a long-elusive exercise or title, or a dog does something unexpected and either heroic (stops before taking the wrong jump and changes direction to take the right one) or funny (dog detours to take a jump during the Drop on Recall, but then drops on command despite that); the spectator gasps or wails of empathetic disappointment, for example when a team that was doing beautifully blows the last exercise. After over 20 years of steady competition, these sounds were as familiar and indeed soothing to me, as they washed over me in a venue, as the constant background noise of waves and gulls when I walk by the ocean.

- The interplay of anticipation and patience, and the challenges they impose on the handler. It has happened to all of us: you are ready to enter the ring, you've warmed your dog up to the perfect stage of readiness, and then – Something Happens. It doesn't matter what caused it or whose fault it is. The challenge for me and I suspect most of you is huge: how to NOT experience an onslaught of negative emotions, how to quell at best or at least not display those negative emotions if you experience them despite best efforts; how and what to communicate to your dog, to maintain the team affect you want as you finally do enter the ring.
- The constant "up and down" as you leave your seat to monitor the board to see who is where, and what it means in terms of your own timeline. And the dozens of mini-chats that even social side-liners like I have, as I wait and monitor.
- The challenge of controlling your dog and yourself as you enter the "maximum focus" zone before competition, as you try (and occasionally fail) to ensure that you remain courteous and aware.
- Those lovely "just-between-us" silent communications you sometimes have with the judge that go well beyond the "I'm so sorry" typical of how a judge kindly conveys that you won't qualify in that class. I'm talking about looking up after you've taken the dumbbell from your dog, who is looking up at you illuminated by pride, and seeing that the judge has that lovely soft look on her face that we've all seen hundreds of times when we meet or pass-by people who are openly enchanted by our dog. I'm talking about how a judge momentarily slips aside her mask of impersonality, to make eye-contact with you and laugh when your dog does something undeniably naughty but funny. I'm talking about knowing that none of these valued communications is a promise of a good score, but instead is a demonstration of "us-ness" – the knowledge that she's been there too.
- The awareness that when in the ring, you and your dog are performing. Of course – your primary audience is the judge. But you know that there are people watching. I am very focused in the ring – I never see or hear anyone outside the ring. But I know that they are there and that at least some of them (not just my own students) are interested in learning. So, as an elder in our discipline, I feel a responsibility to perform in a way that I hope will help them and inform their understanding and their efforts. I'm talking about showing how to interact with your dog in a positive fashion even if/when he makes a mistake; I'm talking about how to interact with stewards and judges in ways that are both thoughtful and time-effective; I'm talking about finding a way to display to newbies or those with acute ring-anxiety, that it is possible to have fun while in the ring.
- The input of colleagues. It doesn't happen in every venue or with every club. But in many, congratulations or

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commiseration after you've left the ring is a critical factor in reinforcing the perception that you are not alone – that there are others who understand, who watch, and who care.

- The joy of victory. Of course we all like winning. But winning does not comprise only coming away with a ribbon. Even if you don't qualify or don't place – you can and should be able to take pleasure in your achievements. Any time that your dog does well at something you've been working on – it is a victory. So almost every time you compete, regardless of outcome – there are wins.

As I re-read the list I just compiled above, I realize that this has turned into an ode to the sport I've loved for so long. Do you remember this line from Big Yellow Taxi: Don't it always seem to go, that you don't know what you've got till it's gone? Until I sat down to write this piece, I didn't even recognize how much I value some of the points on my bulleted list, which I had until now, perceived as irritating but unavoidable. Absence does indeed make the heart grow fonder.

# APPEAL COMMITTEE REPORT

The following is a report of the decisions reached by the Appeal Committee at its meeting held on November 16, 2020.

**Appellant:** Peter Cadman, Millbank, ON  
(CKC Member)

**Respondent:** CKC

**Discipline Committee's Findings:**

Suspended of the privileges of the Club for a minimum period of one (1) year and continuing until such time as he provides his private breeding records from January 1, 2012 to November 20, 2017 to the Registration Committee for inspection; provides DNA parentage testing for the parents and progeny of the litter in question to the Registration Committee; and, provides the new owner with certificates of registration for three (3) German Shepherd Dogs. Furthermore, administrative costs for the investigation and hearing were levied in the amount of \$150.00.

**Appeal Committee's Findings:**

Dismissed the appeal and upheld the decision of the Discipline Committee. Therefore, Peter Cadman is suspended of the privileges of the Club for a minimum period of one (1) year as of December 1, 2020, and continuing until such time as he provides his private breeding records from January 1, 2012 to November 20, 2017 to the Registration Committee for inspection; provides DNA parentage testing for the parents and progeny of the litter in question to the Registration Committee; and, provides the new owner with certificates of registration for three (3) German Shepherd Dogs. Furthermore, administrative costs are due forthwith.

**Appellant:** Vanessa Venditello, Calgary, AB  
(CKC Member)

**Respondent:** CKC

**Registration Committee's Findings:**

Denied Vanessa Venditello's request to accept the Biewer Terrier as a new breed.

**Appeal Committee's Findings:**

Allowed the appeal in its entirety and directed that the decision of the Registration Committee be quashed as procedurally the matter was not properly before the Registration Committee.



# 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 **February 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
BEARCREEK	BEARRIDGE	BEARPATH	WINTERSPIRIT	SPIRITWINTER	WINDREAM
KIUNGOKIZURI	MOYOKUIMBA	ANGALIAZAIDI	TRIPLECURL	LEUZINGER	
KYRYROTTIES	RYKYROTTIES	RYLAROTTIES	BREICA	BREICAS	
STOURS	SAMOURS	DSO	WILSON	FARMLIFE	FARMVIEW
CATTAIL	CATTAILFARM	CATTAILKUV	MERVEILTEDDY		
GDG	GDANESGIRL	DANESANDGIRL	PIXEL		
REEDRUNNER	MARSHBUSTER		FINEWHINES	WISBYWHINES	
ROSSCORGIS	RC		TETEDCPOMME	DIAMANTHRUT	
SUNSTONE	REDSANDS		SALTCREEK	MONKSCOVE	BRAZIL
POINTES	DU	KORTHALS	MARMA		
WILDTRAVELER	WILDSIVERIAN		RUFFMOUNTAIN	OLDHAWTHORNE	BARBEDWIRE
KJ	KJBA	KJOYAL			

## NEWLY REGISTERED KENNEL NAMES

GRANTED ON DECEMBER 31, 2020					
HUNTERCREEK	BLUECHARCOLE	FUNDYTOLLERS	NEJ	EDGEWATER	HILLBULLY
MAGYAROZSA	LAKEHAUS	FUREVER	MARMIC	LOCHMARCH	DTECTION
CLARETRY	DEWANG	NOBLENIGHT	WINTON	RAINBOWSGOLD	
SWEETHEART	FORESTSPIRIT	SUNHUNDE			



# 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