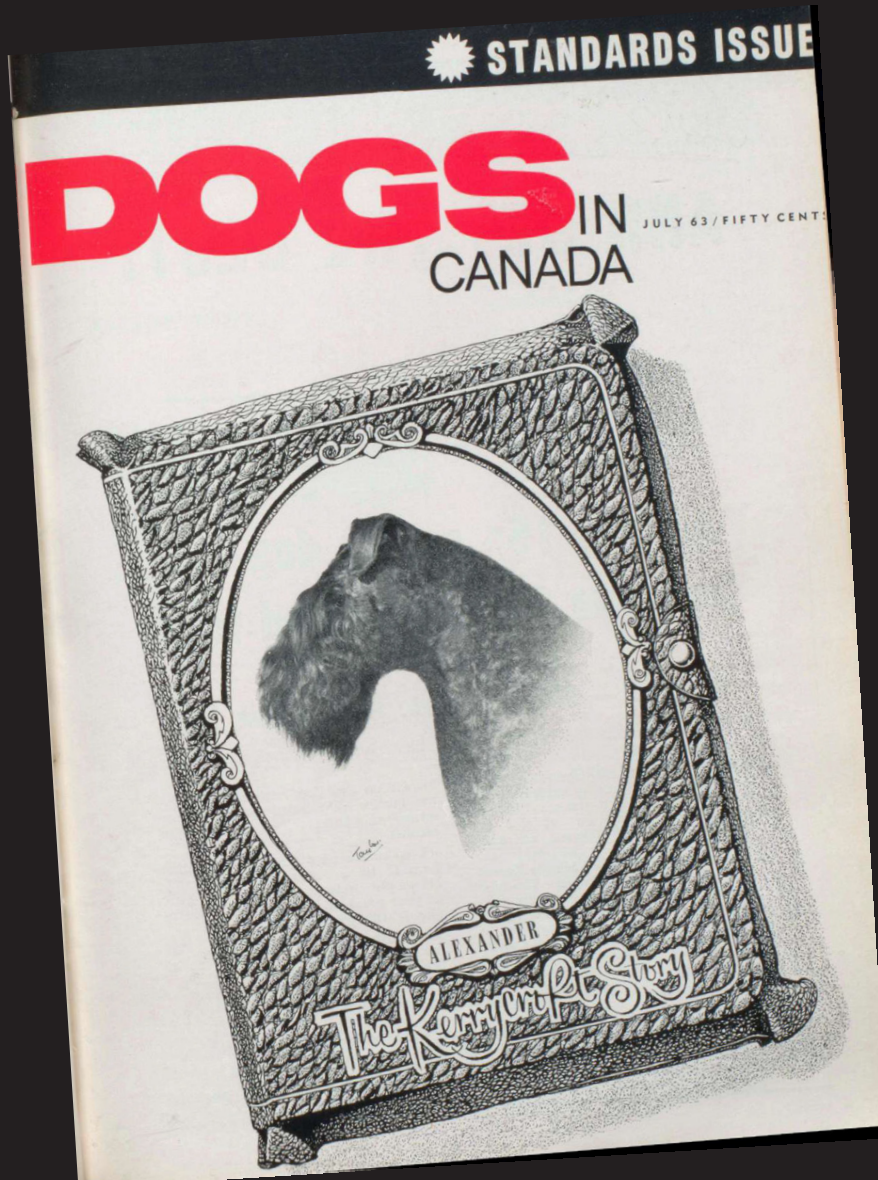




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## CLUB EVENTS AND PROVINCIAL GUIDELINES ON GATHERINGS DURING COVID-19 RECOVERY PLANS

CKC is closely monitoring updates as the situation continues to develop. For example, CKC has recently completed a survey of clubs and judges to gauge interest in returning to the sport during the Covid-19 recovery period. The results of the survey will follow shortly. CKC, with its dedicated committees and councils, is preparing to adjust policies to accommodate events in compliance with the evolving government directives. Finally, CKC is learning from international jurisdictions that may be ahead of the curve or not guided by similar government directives.

As our country works to gradually reduce restrictions, region by region, under enhanced protocols, we remind clubs that the decision to cancel, postpone or hold an event (where permitted) is at the sole discretion of the event-giving club. This decision should be made in accordance with regional and provincial government/public health guidelines, and travel restrictions—in addition to the health and safety of volunteers, staff and event participants.

Throughout May, we saw guidelines for social gatherings range from a maximum number of persons allowed to gather between five (Ontario and British Columbia - up to six) and ten people (Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, Quebec, PEI, Newfoundland and Northwest Territories). Exceptions include:

- Northwest Territories (outdoor events have a max of 25 people);
- New Brunswick can have a household bubble of close friends and family (all NB zones except zone 5);
- Alberta allows up to 15 people in one indoor location and up to 50 people in one outdoor location; and
- Manitoba increased indoor gatherings to 25 people and outdoor gatherings are allowed up to 50 people.

All gatherings must follow public health guidelines for the venue where they are being held.

Beginning in early to mid-June, provinces will be moving to the next stage of recovery, pending a risk assessment and evaluation of the current phase, so clubs should be aware of the evolving situation, to help them inform decisions about holding events.

Please review the following links for recovery guidelines in your province:

### Ontario

State of emergency extended until June 30. Current guidelines remain in place.

### British Columbia

June - September - Phase 3: if transmission rates remain low or in decline, people can begin travelling throughout B.C. Hotels and resorts allowed to open under enhanced protocols.

### Alberta

Stage 2 to be determined: further reopening of businesses with continued protections in place. Relaxing some public gathering restrictions.

### Quebec

No change to gatherings; new openings of public outdoor venues in public areas.

### Saskatchewan

June 8 - Phase 3 target date: includes increasing indoor public and private gatherings to 15 people and outdoor gatherings to 30 people.

### Manitoba

June 1 - Phase 2: to include expanding public gatherings.

### New Brunswick

June 5: New Brunswick zones, except Zone 5, will allow outdoor gatherings of 50 people or fewer with physical distancing. Indoor recreational facilities will be allowed to open.

### PEI

June 1: re-introduce gatherings of no more than 15 people indoor, and 20 people outdoors. Re-introduce organized recreational activities, recreational facilities, services, and public spaces while following physical distancing guidance.

### Nova Scotia

Current guidelines remain unchanged.

### Newfoundland and Labrador

June 8: Moving to Alert 3. Medium-risk outdoor recreational activities can resume (e.g., team field sports). Spectators must maintain physical distancing. Animal grooming facilities can resume operations.

### Northwest Territories

Mid-to-late June: outdoor get-togethers of 50 or less allowed. Organized outdoor activities may occur. Maximum capacity in

these spaces grows to 50 or less in line with relaxed limits on outdoor gatherings. Public events with 50 or less people.

Please watch for further updates as the situation continues to evolve.

## RE: EVENT TITLE CERTIFICATES

Points and event title certificates are not available at this time.

All conformation event results that took place in 2019 and 2020 have been entered into the new IT system. Staff are currently testing the point calculation and corresponding title generation functionality that will allow staff to begin printing conformation event title certificates as well as the display of conformation points and titles on your online Portal account.

We will provide further details on when members can expect to receive **Conformation event title certificates** and see their dogs' conformation points on the CKC Portal as more information becomes available.

Once conformation event title certificates are successfully generated and points viewing functionality on the Portal is established, all other event results will be entered, with title certificates/portal viewing to follow.

## MEET THE SKYE TERRIER

*"Loyalty and Duty are Skye Terrier watch words and he never fails to adhere to the terms of that standard even when his owner may waiver. A Skye Terrier never forgets and never forgives." - Dr. Richard Meen*



I have collected dog breed books since I was a child. When I was 11 years old I was visiting a flea market near my family's cottage and found a tiny book on Skye Terriers from 1965. The guide was less than 70 pages long and even though the vendor wanted more than half my weekly allowance – 3 dollars for the paperback – I knew I had to have the rare collector's item.

It took another 12 years before I saw a Skye Terrier in real life. When I first arrived in Toronto a friend took me on a long car ride tour of every neighbourhood in the city. It was upon entering the affluent community of Rosedale that I saw two well-dressed, silver-haired gentlemen walking two gorgeous Skye Terriers one silver and one cream. I made my friend pull over so that I could tell the men how excited I was as I had never seen one, let alone two, Skye Terriers! I now know those men to be Dr. John Reeve-Newson and Dr. Richard Meen, internationally respected breeders and judges.

In order to write a blog about such an interesting and rare breed, I knew I would have to call in an expert. Instrumental in helping me put together this blog, Cynthia Crysedale of Harambee Kennels, began breeding Skye Terriers 18 years ago alongside her mentor, and best friend, Dr. Richard Meen, under the Kishniga prefix. Cynthia graciously provided all of the photos used in this piece.

The exact date/place of origin of the Skye Terrier isn't easy to pinpoint, however it is most likely that they originated on the island after which they were named; 'the Isle of Skye'.<sup>1</sup> These 'Skyes' were a cross of Scotch Terriers and long-coated, small, white dogs (probably of the Maltese family) which were shipwrecked on the Isle of Skye during the period of the Spanish Armada, around the year 1588.<sup>2</sup> Skye Terriers were held in high esteem by the Scottish Lairds, valued as both pets and hunters.<sup>3</sup> Believed to be the ancestors of the modern Skye, it is said that Lady MacDonald, of Armadale Castle, owned dogs of unsurpassed beauty, truly outstanding in appearance.<sup>4</sup>

Skyes were seldom, if ever, seen anywhere other than on the Isle of Skye in the 16th century, but by the 19th century, they were drawing room favourites in England, and a common sight on Scottish streets.<sup>5</sup> Queen Victoria had a kennel full of Skye Terriers, and Mary, Queen of Scots had one under her skirt when she was beheaded.<sup>6</sup> Greyfriars Bobby, a famous Skye Terrier who gained notoriety for his loyalty, even has his own statue in Edinburgh!<sup>7</sup> However, these days Skye Terriers are on the verge of extinction.

Skye Terriers were developed to hunt a variety of prey, including badger, otter, fox and other low ground lying vermin. When you look at a Skye's body you can see how their build makes them well-matched for their game. A proper specimen of the breed can pursue at great speed, enter burrows, bolt holes and dens, bringing their prey back to the surface.<sup>8</sup> Agile and athletic, Skyes can move across both rocky terrain and water with equal ability.<sup>9</sup> The Skye's low, long, level and lank-coated conformation makes them unique among the Terrier Group.

Skye Terriers shed moderately, but depending on the type of coat, can mat and tangle. Although they have a glamorous appearance, the Skye coat can be easily maintained with a weekly brushing, though many owners choose to brush several



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times a week. A monthly bath is also recommended to help maintain their long, clean coat. While you don't need to trim a Skye, some pet owners trim their dog's coats shorter for easier maintenance. A Skye should never be shaved.

When properly socialized as puppies, fans of the Skye Terriers say they are a joy to live with. Engaging, quick, charming, affectionate, eager, intensely keen to receive love from their people, Skyes are a lot of fun. Well-bred Skyes should have a steady, good-tempered nature. Because of their Terrier nature, Skyes are exceedingly friendly and affectionate with those they know, and often reserved with strangers. Skyes will always want to be near their people. If not sitting beside you on the couch, they will lie at your feet. Owners say they are the epitome of loyalty and devotion.

With such a devoted nature in a size suited to city or country living with easier than it looks grooming requirements, you might be asking "Why are Skyes so rare?". The simplest answer is that people have forgotten they exist. Other breeds have become more popular and with little 'commercial' popularity, the ownership of, and demand for Skye Terriers, has decreased. If you decide to get a Skye Terrier, you will not only be helping an endangered breed, but will probably be the only one in your neighbourhood with one. You will also get the chance to meet your neighbours often as everyone will be asking "What type of dog is that!?!".

#### A Skye Terrier Might be the Breed for you if:

- You understand and enjoy the terrier breeds, and their natures.
- You are comfortable with a breed that has a strong character.
- Are able and willing to care for their coat.
- Enjoy an intelligent, charming breed with a great sense of humour.
- Are keen with an overtly loving, loyal dog.

#### A Skye Terrier Might Not be the Breed for you if:

- Prefer a less engaging, more low-key breed.
- You don't want a breed that requires regular grooming.
- You are unable to properly socialize a dog.

*"A Skye Terrier is in fact one of those "Island Dogges" that surfaced centuries ago and continues to this day to be a challenge to describe. Its uniqueness has survived the winds of time but not the winds of fashion or the arrogance of elitism." - Dr. Richard Meen*

Rare in numbers and unforgettable in appearance the Skye Terrie is a dog of fierce loyalty and impressive courage. If the Skye Terrier interests you, use the Canadian Kennel Club's [Puppy List](#) to connect with breeders near you.

<sup>1</sup> Brearley, Joan McDonald & Anna Katherine Nicholas, This is the Skye Terrier (T.F.H Publications, 1975).

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<sup>9</sup> Ibid., Brearley, McDonald & Nicholas

## MEET THE LEONBERGER

*A huge dog with a heart to match, the Leonberger is a whole lot of awesome when put in the right home.*



*Photo provided by Naomi Kane*

Standing as tall as 31 and a half inches at the shoulder with thick yellow gold to red-brown, medium-long coat and a black masked face that holds soulful eyes – it's hard to forget a Leonberger once you've met one.

When I began thinking of writing a blog on the Leonberger, I knew exactly who to reach out to for information: Naomi Kane and Lori Dzingala. Naomi Kane bred her first litter of Lewenhart Leonbergers in 2002. Lori Dzingala has bred Leonbergers since 1996 and her kennel's name is Heronview. Enormous thanks to Naomi and Lori for helping me put this blog together.

The Leonberger was originally bred as a family companion and as a status symbol as it resembled the lion on the town crest of Leonberg, a small town in Germany. Recognized as a breed in Europe since 1846, Leonbergers were recognized here in Canada in the early 1990s.

One of the Leonberger's claims to fame is that they are a very big breed that doesn't drool, besides the normal drool like any dog does when presented with a liver treat. But just because they don't slobber, that doesn't mean your floors will always be dry if you live with one. "Leos" love water, especially playing with it and getting their faces wet and then lovingly laying their giant wet faces in human laps. It's as though they want to share their water with the ones they love.

Weighing in at 90-120 pounds for females and 100-150 for males the Leonberger is a giant breed dog. With a gorgeous double coat that sheds heavily twice a year, they require a good weekly brushing to keep their coat from matting. Shedding season will be easier and shorter if you have your Leonberger bathed and blown out.

Leonbergers have earned the reputation for being tremendous family dogs. They are generally very tolerant of children, but like any dog of any size or breed children should always be supervised around them. Leos love their people with a devotion that can sometimes be overwhelming. The Leonberger is focused and attached to their people, they will go with you anywhere - in fact they insist on it! The downside to this attachment is that they can suffer from separation anxiety if they are not properly trained to accept absences. No matter how long you are gone you will be greeted by what we refer to as the "Leonberger Tsunami", spinning, jumping, yelps of joy and full body wagging when you return. In public Leonbergers are calm, dignified and regal, accepting the pats and exclamations of strangers as their due. At home, they are cuddly, goofy teddy bears.

The Leonberger belongs to the Working Group and is talented at tracking, search and rescue, water rescue, and carting - as well as holding down various comfortable pieces of furniture. They are very active for their size and are ready to go when you are, but do have an "off switch" and are generally calm indoors. Some Leonbergers will retrieve, but most aren't interested, they seem to think that if their people keep throwing things away from them that must be where they want them! Leonbergers have guarding instinct and will protect property and people, so they need proper training and socialization.

Training a Leonberger is either so easy you almost didn't notice it happened or it is an exercise in infinite patience. Leos don't like to do things over and over again - for no particular reason - and sometimes take our insistence for repetition as a sign they are getting it wrong, causing them to get anxious and stop learning. Short, play-based training works best with Leos, working on one behavior at a time. Leos are sensitive to their humans and do not respond well to aggressive training methods as they live to please their people.

**The Leonberger might be the breed for you if:**

- Like a "Velcro Dog" (and don't mind a dog that follows you into the bathroom)
- If you like the idea of an 100 pound lap dog
- Enjoy excessive enthusiasm (the greeting is the same whether you've been gone for five minutes or five hours)
- You have a good vacuum
- Have a good sense of humour
- You like being stopped on the street by everyone to admire and ask questions about your dog
- If you like a focused and intuitive dog

**The Leonberger might not be the breed for you if:**

- Adoration makes you uncomfortable
- You don't want a dog that sheds (shedding season means a Leo will shed several extra dogs worth of hair)
- Don't have the time to give a dog ongoing positive socialization
- You want a dog that can resist a puddle
- Have physical limitations. Leonbergers are very large and powerful.

To sum up the Leonberger Naomi quoted her son at the age of eight who said "Leonbergers are like moms because they are always there if you get hurt and they always like hugs."

If the Leonberger interests you, connect with Canadian Kennel Club member Leonberger breeders by using our [Puppy List](#).

## MILESTONES

We regret to announce the passing of the following member. The Canadian Kennel Club wishes to extend condolences to family and friends.

- Charlotte Davis of Mission, BC
- Marilyn Foulds of Rosslyn, ON
- Alice Balork of Winnipeg, MB
- Louanne Niman of Trenton, ON
- Anne McConnell of Murillo, ON
- Brent Robert Sinnock of Oak Bluff, MB

# 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 **August 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
AERISLUNAM	COOPERSTAR	HALCYON	KAMIKA		
AILERON	AILERONPEI	HIDDENVALLEY	KASPYNAKITAS	MAVRIX	
ALLHALLOWS	SUNSTONE		KELLUKOIRA	FOXVDOG	
AMH			LIVINGSKIES	PRAIRIEBASIN	RGS
AMWYS			LOFTYDANES		
AUREATE	AUREALE	AUREAT	LRAMSTAFF		
BELGIADOR	ROUGEBELGE		MISTYBROOK	ACKERLAND	
BLACKAWAY			MONTPILIER	YYCROTTIES	YYCWEUKERS
BLACKDIAMOND	BLACKGEM	DARKDIAMOND	NATURESCLOAK	NATURESCOLOR	NATURES
BLACKHILL			NIMRODESILES	DELAVALIERE	DESIOBILES
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BORU			PANZERHAUS	MISTISLAND	
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DEFACTO	BELLATOR	IMPERIUM	RHYANTROCK	RHYANTR	
DEITY	SANCUARY		ROSEHART	MAPLEACRES	
DIXONACRES			ROYALSHADES		
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HILLWOOD	HILLSIDE	HILLCREST	WORKINGDOG	JEDDORE	EASTERNSHORE
HONEYBEAR	HONEYBEAR	HONEYBEAR	ZENITH		
KALIWAY	CHISKYE	KALISLE			

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## NEWLY REGISTERED KENNEL NAMES

GRANTED ON JUNE 25, 2020

ALTCAR	ANNROCK	ASGOODASGOLD	LLYDAW	LOYALIST	MASINO
ATIMILE	BELLBRIGHT	BESERMEN	MOUNTAINVIEW	NORTHSIDE	PEKINGGARDEN
BLITZHAUS	CELTICCHAOS	CRACKERJACK	POINTDUJOUR	PURELAINE	ROTHSCHILD
DANCAS	DELAFALALSE	DISTINGUE	SAMHAIN	SYLKYLOU	TRUENORSE
DULACBEAU	EDENBRAE	EMPIRECANIN	VOMHAUSFLO	VONVXY	WESTERLYWIND
FEINOUK	FIRSTCRUSH	FORGETFRINGE	WYNTR	ZILTAS	
JOVELLE	LEGENDEBELGE	LITTLEDEVIL			





## CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB MISSION STATEMENT

### Who We Are

The Canadian Kennel Club is a national, member-based, non-profit organization, incorporated under the Animal Pedigree Act of Canada. It provides registry services for all officially recognized breeds of purebred dogs and provides governance for all CKC approved shows, trials and events. Finally, the CKC is a communication organization informing all people interested in dogs.

### Mission

The Canadian Kennel Club will service its membership and the community at large by giving support, understanding, help and guidance in all their canine-related endeavors. CKC will work so that members will be proud of their affiliation. The Club will recognize, promote, and publicize the actions of responsible breeders and owners.

### Vision

The Canadian Kennel Club, with its members, will be a dynamic service organization, a recognized authority for purebred dogs, and an advocate for all dogs.

### Values

The Canadian Kennel Club will embrace integrity, openness, honesty and compassion in its dealings with all of its members and customers.



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