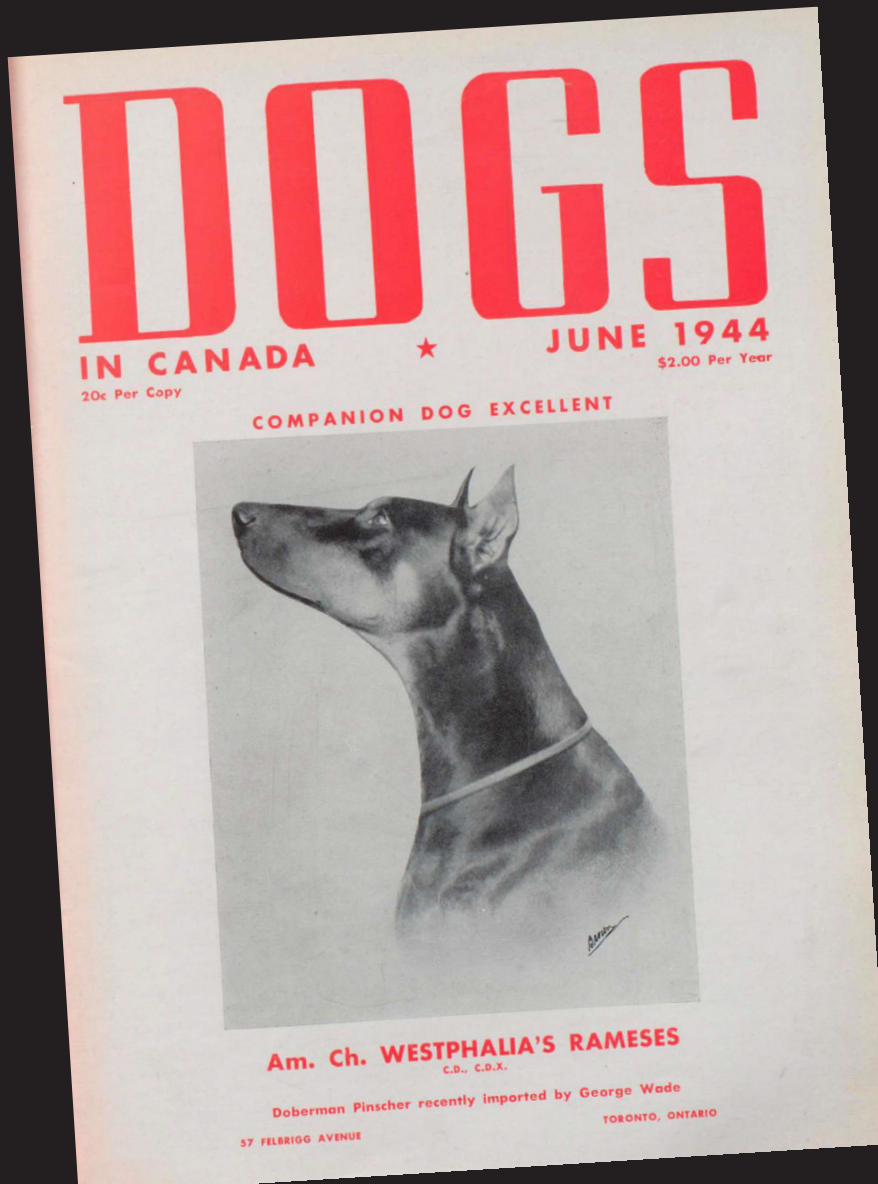




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UPDATE FROM CKC'S EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

As we move through these unusual circumstances presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, I have a number of updates on various aspects of CKC's business to share with you.

The current situation has affected many of our normal day-to-day operations, but I am encouraged and thankful for the support and understanding our CKC community continues to show as we all learn to adapt.

General Operations

- CKC's office is closed and staff are working remotely. Fortunately, the new IT system is web-based, which allowed for immediate remote access for all staff.
- Product orders, including microchips, are being fulfilled twice weekly.
- Because our phone system does not allow for home-based accessibility, we have re-launched our Live Chat service, and are developing an expansion plan based on the positive feedback received to date. If you haven't tried Live Chat yet, you can check it out by visiting www.ckc.ca and clicking on the blue Live Chat button on the right-hand side of the screen. Staff Members are available to assist Monday through Friday, 9-5 ET.
- Members of the CKC community can call the office and leave messages for staff. We are working with a significant backlog of messages and appreciate your patience as we work to improve our turnaround time to return calls.
- While everyone's health is of paramount priority, the financial health of the Club is also a significant concern. During this period of uncertainty, please be assured that careful efforts are being made to analyze and readjust our financial projections to inform appropriate and conscientious actions. To date, these actions include exploring government assistance programs, implementing cost cutting measures and deferring expenses. Over the past several years, the Club has prepared for unforeseen crises and that planning is influencing our ability to weather this crisis thus far.

Registration Services

- Staff continue to focus on the registration backlog as well as new incoming applications received daily. We continue to make progress and most items received in 2019 are now completed. You can log into your Portal account to determine the status of your applications by visiting the My Applications page found under My CKC in the top blue menu bar.
- System updates are implemented regularly to improve user experience, including adding more online application options and improving online instructions and enhanced information

directly on applications and in the Portal. Visit [CKC's Support Centre](#) to learn more.

- Dog and litter certificates are emailed within five to 10 business days of applications being finalized (approved and paid for), unless you don't have an email address on file with CKC. In this case, contact Membership Services to update your email address.

More information about the printing and mailing of certificates can be found in [this update](#).

Shows & Trials

- Conformation event results are being entered into the system. The display of dog points and titles on the Portal is expected to launch late Spring with other disciplines to follow.
- The COVID-19 crisis is wreaking havoc on the purebred dog community and undoubtedly clubs are uncertain about what the future holds for events and other activities. When we overcome the crisis and look to regain normalcy, CKC staff expect to support clubs in creative ways to re-schedule postponed events and add new events with special consideration to the current rules. While we can't dictate when and how clubs should schedule their events, CKC staff will support clubs in the most fair and transparent way possible using flexibility when events are re-scheduled.

Postponement of the CKC Junior Handling National Championship

- The Junior Kennel Club Council, in collaboration with the show giving club, has cancelled/postponed the 2019 CKC Junior Handling National Championships for Conformation and Obedience that was scheduled to be held in Chomedey, Quebec on September 19th, 2020. The Council is working on a contingency plan to salvage the National and the current Junior Handling competition year. Details will follow as the Council develops their plan.
- CKC has resources available to Junior Handlers through their zone representatives and [CKC's website](#). This includes a free educational video series, [Enter the Ring: Junior Handling 101](#) that would be a perfect way for Junior Handlers to continue their training while we wait for shows to resume.

Breeder Support

- Since the virus outbreak, views on the [Puppy List](#) and resulting referrals to breeders have doubled compared to the same time last year. We've heard that demand is currently exceeding the number of puppies and dogs available. We are promoting [responsible puppy purchase decisions](#) in support of breeders, but at the same time are hopeful that the current situation creates an increased opportunity for breeders of purebred dogs long-term.

- Launched just last week, a new Puppy List form has been added to your Portal account to support your ability to make changes to your listing on the Puppy List. It is found under My Applications in the top menu bar.
- We've updated the [Breeder Support Notice](#) for breeders to give to their puppy buyers if certificates are delayed due to CKC's current backlog. It is valid until June 1st.
- We understand that breeding dogs during a pandemic can bring new challenges. CKC has gathered [resources](#) to help you during this uncertain time.

As a tight-knit community, we will get through this pandemic together. Please stay healthy and when the time is right, I look forward to the safe resumption of our usual activities following public health and official directives.

Best Regards,
Lance Novak, Executive Director

UPDATE ON THE PRINTING AND MAILING OF DOG REGISTRATION CERTIFICATES DURING COVID-19 [REVISED]

CKC continues to receive a large number of inquiries related to delayed receipt of dog registration certificates and pedigrees via mail. The following update clarifies the current status.

Registration Certificates from Applications Processed October 1, 2019 – January 31, 2020

CKC has experienced technical issues with generating certificates for registration applications processed between October 1, 2019 and January 31, 2020. A solution has been developed and is being implemented that will allow CKC staff to commence a reprint of certificates, conduct a quality assurance review and prepare for mailing. A dedicated team has been assigned to this project and this work will commence in mid-May with the first batches of certificates released by month end, subject to the easing of restrictions due to COVID-19 and our ability to return to CKC's office.

Registration Certificates from Applications Processed February 1 – March 18, 2020

If you submitted an application that was processed between February 1 – March 18, 2020, and you have not received your certificate via mail, you can request a PDF Certificate by sending an email to certificaterequest@ckc.ca. In the body of the email, please include your full name, membership number and dog registration number.

Dog Registration Certificates and Pedigrees from Applications Processed March 19, 2020 – Present

Due to COVID-19 and current government directives, CKC's office is currently closed. For all applications completed March 19, 2020 and after, certificates and pedigrees will be emailed as a PDF within five to 10 business days. ***In order to receive an electronic copy, you must have a valid, email address on file with CKC.*** To update your email address, contact Membership Services. Paper copies will be mailed once regular business operations resume.

We continue to monitor the situation surrounding COVID-19 and will provide updates to the membership as new information becomes available.

INDOOR RECESS!

Exercising your dog's mind and body inside your home



Can't take your dog outside? Don't worry, there's plenty of ways to entertain them. I call these activities "indoor recess" as they remind me of rainy or blizzarding days growing up where we would have to spend recess inside and the (poor) teachers would have to find ways to drain our energy inside the classroom. While exercising your dog outdoors is ideal, when it is not possible there are some great ways to engage their minds and bodies indoors.

Hide and go seek

This is an easy game to play indoors and especially fun to play with multiple members of your human family. Start off by showing your dog what it is you're going to hide like a toy, or even a person! The next step is to put them somewhere they can't see you stashing away the prize like another room. Once the item is hidden, go get your dog and tell them to find it. You can say "go get it" or "where is it?" – Whatever you like, but keep it choose once to keep it consistent. Encourage them as they get closer with praise and a quick "uh oh" when they get off track. Give hints if needed, by pointing or walking toward the hiding place, until your dog really has a grasp of what this game is all about. When they find the hidden object, make a big fuss over the accomplishment. They'll quickly catch on to what the game is about and get faster the more you play.

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There's also a version of this game called "Hot and Cold" where you use a calm, slower tone for when say "cold" your dog is off on the wrong track and get more excited when your dog gets closer to the prize ("hot!").

Create an Obstacle Course

An obstacle course in your home is a great way to challenge your dog both physically and mentally. Use treats to encourage your dog to weave through and go under chairs, jump on and off of pillows and even do little jumps if their joints have matured. The great thing about an obstacle course is that you can mix it up so that there are endless varieties of the same exciting game.

Guess Which Hand Game

If you've been thinking about teaching your dog some scent work games this is a great game to get you started. The only thing you'll need is some dog treats. Start by putting a little treat in one of your hands. Close both fists and present them to your dog. Let them choose which hand the treat is in. You can use some verbal guidance by saying "where's the treat?" or "pick a hand". When your dog sniffs or paws the correct hand, open it up to reveal a treat and praise verbally. If they don't pick the right hand, a gentle "uh oh" or "ah ah" will direct them to the other hand eventually where they'll get a treat and lots of praise.

Bubbles

There are few things cuter than a dog who is fascinated by catching bubbles. You don't have to go out and buy special bubbles either - the bubbles that are available for children are nontoxic (always check the label). Blow some bubbles in an open room where they can jump a bit and frolic while enjoying the magic of bubbles. This activity is great if you're tired as it can be done from the comfort of a chair.

When we aren't able to take our beloved best friend out on a walk, we have to be creative and innovate ways to keep their minds and bodies active indoors. Do you have an "indoor recess" game you like to play with your dog? Tell me about it in the comments below!

LET'S GET CLEANING!

Start the spring season off on a fresh note!



The snow is starting to melt, the days are getting longer and the temperature is slowly beginning to rise which means spring is here! Spring is a time of rebirth and renewal so it's not surprising that many of us like to make spring cleaning a ritual. While cleaning out your closet, shed and garage don't forget about giving your dog supplies a good spring cleaning as well.

Friendly reminder: Many of these spring cleaning chores can and should be applied year round too!

Crates and Ex pens

Crates and exercise pens are pieces of equipment we use all the time, but might not think to clean often enough. Start by pulling the crate out of the area you have it in (probably against a wall). Clean the floor and wall. Then use a cleaning product of your choice on the crate or pen.

Many prefer an all-natural cleaner, others have a commercial cleaner they prefer and others use bleach in diluted proportions (usually one part bleach to 32 parts water). Once the solution is applied, let sit for 20 minutes, then use a powerful hose to thoroughly rinse. If you don't have a back yard, you can clean a crate or ex pen in a bathtub. Like all cleaning, be sure to execute this task in an area that is properly ventilated. Once rinsed, you can towel or air dry. Be certain that the crate is completely dry before you allow your dog back in.

Bedding

I wash my dog's bedding weekly, usually coinciding with their weekly bath so that they stay squeaky clean as long as possible - which for my Terrier - isn't very long. People often ask me if my Standard Poodle and my Dandie Dinmont Terrier run in the same yard. The answer is yes, my Poodle is tidy and my Dandie believes that all the mud in the yard should definitely come into the house with him!

Back to bedding. You can save yourself a lot of trouble by purchasing a dog bed with a detachable cover. If you own a breed that sheds, use a lint roller or vacuum attachment to get rid of any excess hair first. Once the bedding is in the washer, I use less detergent than I would for my own clothes. It's best to use a fragrance-free detergent as well as a non-scented fabric softener or dryer sheets.

Toys

Before cleaning your dog's toys, have a look and make sure they are worth keeping. Plush toys with tears should be discarded as should hard toys with cracks or deep scratches. This type of wear could harbour bacteria or be a sign that the toy is about to break, become smaller and possibly get ingested by your dog.

Read the tag or packaging of your dog's plush toys. Many can be machine washed using no or a tiny bit of detergent on a gentle cycle. I always air dry dog toys, but some plush toy's washing instructions say to put them in the dryer on low heat for under 30 mins.

Dish soap and water work well for cleaning hard dog toys. You can also soak them in a mixture of white vinegar and water (1 part vinegar to 2 or more parts water). Be sure to rinse off the toy really well and allow to dry completely before giving it back to your dog.

Grooming Equipment

Hair caught in brushes should be cleared out after each use. You can also clean them by letting them sit in hot water and soap, rinsing and then allowing them to dry face up on a clean towel. There are also disinfectant sprays which can be purchased and used as a next step.

Scissors and combs should be wiped after being used and may also be placed in a Barbicide solution as an extra measure.

Blades should be cleaned and oiled often so that they function their best. There are several disinfectant sprays you can use.

Tables, dryers and tubs should also be cleaned often in your grooming area.

Leashes and collars

Washing nylon leads and collars is fairly easy; just throw them in a lingerie bag and wash them in cold water. Be sure to remove tags first and let air dry. If you don't want to use the washing machine, you can soak and scrub them in water and a bit of dog shampoo or laundry detergent and rinse well before letting them dry.

I wash my leather leashes by running them under cool water while rubbing them with a rag. This will get any dirt off. Hang to dry and avoid direct sunlight while drying. Once the leash is dry, rub and stretch it a bit to warm up the oils and soften the leather. If the leather isn't flexible at this point, use white saddle soap (usually available at shoe repair shops). These soaps are also conditioners that will help to replenish lost oils. Allow the leash to dry overnight after using white saddle soap. Rub and stretch once dry.

If your leather leash is in water often, you may want to use an oil like mink oil or neatsfoot oil once a year. Apply the oil, buff it with a towel, wipe off excess oil and allow the lead to dry overnight.

Organize

Spring clean your dog's files as well. Organize your dog's registration documents, certificates and veterinary records. If you have recently moved, this is also a good time to update your contact information with your dog's breeder, veterinarian, pet insurance provider and with any dog clubs you are a member of.

This is also a great time to go through your dog's medication and safely dispose of any pills or medicine they no longer need or that have expired.

Spring is a great time for us to start fresh, make sure your dog does as well! Share your spring cleaning tips and tricks in the comments below!

MILESTONES

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

- Judy Rich - Paris, ON

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 **July 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
SUPERNOVA	SANSOVINO		MAGYARHON	MATHIASREX	
FLORE	LERABLIERE	LARBRE	ESPRIT	PYTHIA	
CASLORO	CASLOR		TRICOUNTY		
BEDLAMACRES	PANDEMONIUM		LEONSDEN	GLENCOLTON	GREENWOOD
CAMBRIA	CAMBRIC	CAMBRIAN	OLLIVANDER	PATRONUS	LEVIOSA
ROTNBURY	LIVERPOOL	SHAKESPEARE	LOYALTPAW	LOYALPAW	FAITHFULPAW
ALBERSCREEK	BRIGHTSTARS		DALEN	LENDALE	GRASSDALE
HALCYONIA			HARTUNGRUDEL	HARTUNGGSP	HARTUNGBA

NEWLY REGISTERED KENNEL NAMES

GRANTED ON MAY 27, 2020

LUCKYANN	QS	BULLICE	REVEDEBARBET	AKSARNERK	CHUNKYMONKEY
SEABROOK	KOSTBAR	BLACKWOODS	CASADEFUEGO	DOWNUNDER	INUKATA
AUSTRAAUSSIE	SAXTORS	WINTERSKISS	FOXWOOD	GRIZZLYRIDGE	VALKYRIE
ACALOVE	BONAVENTURE	REDSHACK	SAN	UNDERWORLD	KENOMA
LILBUDDY	ALPHABET	SAYUKI SALTWATER-	SILVERLINING	ONEETO	SUNNYSKY
DOX	HILLSET	FRINGE LOYALIST	ILLAHEE	BFFOREVER	REDWING
STRAZAZOSYS	BAYWATCH	NORDOSTEN	PRAIRIEWYND	DULACROUGE	SUPERLIABULL
DELADESTINEE	KEVRIC	HARLEQUIN	NORDICPEARL	KIENLEITNER	COASTALSTONE
RIVERBEND	BELLINI	STORMYSKIES			



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.



AN INFORMATION SUPPLEMENT FROM THE CKC

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