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AKC EXTENSION UPDATE FOR CKC MEMBERS EXHIBITING IN THE US

AKC dog-show rules allow foreign-registered dogs to be shown as listed for a 30-day period, starting with the dog's first event. If the dog continues to be exhibited past the 30 days, the exhibitor must submit a [90-day extension form](#).

For members impacted by CKC registration delays, AKC will allow unlimited extensions; however, extension fees cannot be waived. Members only need an extension if they show their dog beyond the initial 30-day period. Members do not need to keep paying for additional extensions simply to retain their earned points.

Note that dogs can never be shown in the Bred By Exhibitor class unless AKC registered and may only show in the Specials class for a period of 90 days as an unconfirmed champion. (A dog can't be a confirmed AKC champion until it's AKC registered.)

Once members have the proper CKC documents and have successfully applied for AKC registration, any points, legs and titles earned will be applied to the dog's AKC record.

CKC'S FEE SCHEDULE IS CHANGING

Approved at the June 2018 Board Meeting, CKC has made significant changes to its schedule of fees.

What's Different?

Effective March 1st, 2020, the new Schedule of Fees (2020) is streamlined and simple, making it easier to understand.

After a detailed analysis, it was determined that eliminating the middle price tier for dog and litter registrations (121-180 days from date of birth) would simplify the schedule and have little impact on member costs. While a few lesser-used transactions will have a slight increase in price, other fees will have a slight decrease in price.

Other changes include:

- Rounded prices to ensure the member discounts are exact;
- A new format with similar products better aligned, making it easier to search for relevant categories and prices; and
- A more comprehensive accounting summary with immediate calculations and detailed invoices.

Things to Remember:

- The current schedule will still be in effect until February 29th, 2020.
- *Registration Service Fees and Shows & Trials Fees will continue to be calculated based on the date applications are received by CKC.*

- The fee schedule for registration services for members has been temporarily reduced by 20% for dog and litter applications, and transfer of ownership applications (processed after October 11). This price reduction will remain in place until the backlog of applications returns to reasonable turnaround levels.

PAYMENT METHODS: EFTS

To help facilitate the transition to online services and ensure the accurate tracking of payments, starting February 29, 2020 CKC will no longer accept Electronic Fund Transfers (EFTs) (*Sending funds to CKC as a "bill payee" through a financial institution using your Membership number - this is not the same as an interact e-transfer*).

Reminder: CKC is pay-as-you-go for all transactions, requiring payment in full at the time of order or application submission to finalize the transaction.

CKC members can no longer pay in advance of future transactions by placing money in your CKC "account".

Payments for transactions can be submitted:

- Online, using Visa, Mastercard, Visa Debit or Debit Mastercard, through CKC's online portal;
- To CKC's office by cheque (mailed to CKC); or
- By interac e-transfer (*by sending payment to etransfers@ckc.ca, followed by an email to the same address with the password*).

Please note: Payment by cheque or e-transfer must be in the exact amount of the order, and should quote your order number in the notes/memo section. Payment by cheque or e-transfer may result in a short holding period pending receipt of payment in full.

WHAT TO EXPECT AT WESTMINSTER 2020

What I know (so far) about the 144th annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show



photo by Westminster Kennel Club

The title of this blog will come off as foolish to anyone who has ever been to the Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York City, or to anyone who has even streamed or watched the event on television since there are always big surprises at Westminster.

Dogs rumoured to have retired show up and win big. Top dogs in their home country getting no love – even at the breed level. Celebrity sightings. Insane weather. When it comes to Westminster, I've learned that it's best to expect the unexpected.

All that being said – there's one month left until the 2020 Best in Show winner is crowned at Westminster and here's what I expect: Canadian dogs to do extremely well. Anyone in the fancy knows that Canadian dogs clean up at Westminster. We don't have nearly as many dogs entered as do our American friends, but we never head home without many impressive brags. Canadian dogs have won the Garden six times and rarely is there a final seven in the Best in Show ring that does not include a Canadian dog. In 2015 we had three Canadian bred dogs in the Best in Show ring – and if that isn't a testament to the quality of dogs we breed here up north, I don't know what is.

Westminster will be a bit different this year. Usually the breed judging occurs in Piers 92 and 94 during the Monday and Tuesday of Westminster week, but this year due to the consolidation of the club's venue into Pier 94 only, there are some changes. These changes include three days of breed judging (Sunday-Tuesday) at Pier 94. The Breed judging will go: Herding and Hound Groups on Sunday, Terrier, Toy and Non-Sporting Groups on Monday, Sporting and Working Groups on Tuesday.

Regular Westminster Group judging will happen in the evenings of Monday and Tuesday at Madison Square Garden. The schedule of Group judging at the Garden will go: Hound, Toy, Non-Sporting and Herding Groups on Monday night. Sporting, Working and Terrier Groups followed by Best in Show on Tuesday night. The Masters Obedience Championship will take place on Sunday at Pier 94 and the Junior Showmanship preliminaries on Monday - Tuesday at Pier 94

with the Finals held on Tuesday evening at the Garden before Group judging commences.

2,630 champions (this year's entries were limited to champions only) from 204 breeds and 20 countries are planning to grace the Big Apple and strut their stuff in a mere matter of weeks. We will be cheering on the 63 Canadian dogs competing. Here are some numbers regarding entries per Group:

The Golden Retriever is not only the most entered Sporting breed, but also the most entered breed of the show. 48 gorgeous Golden Retrievers will all be trying to score Best of Breed on Tuesday. There are 44 Labrador Retrievers entered and only two American Water Spaniels. None of these breeds have won the Garden, although a Golden Retriever took the Sporting Group in both 1968 then again in 2006.

On Sunday, **Dachshunds will dominate with 55 entries (this number includes all varieties)** during the Hound breeds judging. On the less popular end, there's only one English Fox Hound and one Sloughi entered. No Dachshund, Foxhound or Sloughi has taken Best in Show at Westminster. A Standard Longhaired Dachshund named "Burns" took the Hound Group last year under Judge Pat Trotter.

Of the 399 dogs from the Working Group entered for Tuesday, 30 of them are Bernese Mountain Dogs. There are 26 Samoyeds entered and only one Komondor competing at Westminster 2020. None of these three breeds have won the Garden; however, the Working Group has gone to two Bernese Mountain Dogs (1985 & 1999). A Samoyed took Group in 2016 and a Komondor did in 1993.

It's no secret that the Terriers rule when it comes to winning big at Westminster. A Wire Fox Terrier won the Garden last year, and 14 other Wire Fox Terriers did before him. A member of the Terrier Group has won Best in Show at Westminster 47 times. That's more than any other Group. This year, the most entries in the Terrier Group is tied with 18 entries between the West Highland White and the Kerry Blue Terriers. Two Westies have won the Garden- One in 1942 and one in 1962. In 2003, a Kerry Blue named CH Torums Scarf Michael won Westminster.. He was also the 2000 Best in Show winner at Crufts, and the 2002 winner of the AKC/Eukanuba National Invitational Championship.

The small but mighty Toy Group will enter the breed rings at Pier 94 and the Group ring at Madison Square Garden on Monday. The largest breed entry in the Toy Group is the Cavalier King Charles Spaniel with 34 entries. Other Toy breeds with high entries include the Chinese Crested Dog with 28 entries and the Pomeranian with 27. Neither a Cavalier nor a Crested has won Best in Show at Westminster; however, a Pomeranian won in 1988. The Pekingese is the winningest Toy

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breed at Westminster with four Best in Shows and most Group wins with 26. 11 Peeks are entered this year.

The Group with the lowest overall entries is the Non-Sporting Group with 261 dogs entered for the 144th annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. This isn't surprising as this Group has much fewer members than most of the other Groups. But none of this means breed entries in this Group are low! There are 32 French Bulldogs, 26 Bichon Frises and 24 Boston Terriers entered on Monday, February 10. Neither a Frenchie nor a Boston has won the Garden. A Bichon has won twice, most recently in 2018 by a dog named "Flynn".

The newest Group to be judged at Westminster is the Herding Group. The Herding Group was first shown at Westminster in 1985. Before that, most of the Herding breeds belonged to the Working Group. The largest number of entries in the Herding Group is tied between the Australian Shepherd and the Miniature American Shepherd with 28 entries. There are only three Swedish Vallhunds competing at Westminster this year and two Entlebucher Mountain Dogs. None of the breeds mentioned in the Herding Group have won Best in Show at the Garden. The only breed mentioned with Group placements is the Australian Shepherd with the two Group 3s, two Group 2s and a Group 1 which was in 2008.

The excitement of Westminster is already being felt throughout the dog world. Stay tuned to the Canadian Kennel Club's social media and be sure to follow the CKC on Twitter at @ckc4thedogs for all the great Canadian brags at the 144th annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show!

WESTMINSTER WRAP UP 2020

Congratulations to our fantastic Canadian-bred dogs who wowed at Westminster!



Westminster week 2020 has come and gone. Whenever I arrive in Manhattan for my favourite event of the year, I always

believe I have so much time, but the show comes and goes in a snap. Especially this year.

Usually Breed Judging spans over 2 days at Pier 92 and 94 on the shore of the Hudson River and then Group Judging happens in the evening at Madison Square Garden. But this year, due to upgrades at Pier 92, Breed Judging was 3 days with Hound and Herding Groups on Sunday, Sporting, Toy and Non-Sporting on Monday and the Working and Terrier Groups on Tuesday. Junior Handling, Group Judging and Best in Show remained on the usual Westminster schedule. Although I didn't have a day "off" to go to Central Park, hang out with my cousin or revisit the AKC Museum of the Dog (which is incredible by the way), I liked having all the Breed Judging go for three days for a few reasons. All the judging happened on one floor so I didn't have to risk my life on that staircase going from Pier 92 to 94, it was easier to get from ring to ring because, as luck would have it, all my friends were in the ring at the exact same time and I feel it made the event less stressful for handlers, especially those showing multiple dogs.

Canadians always knock it out of the park at Westminster and this year was no exception. 63 of the nearly 2,630 Champion Dogs entered were Canadian and did they ever make their mark! We had 9 Canadian-bred dogs go Best of Breed or higher this year!

The first win came early on Sunday morning. 15" Beagle GCH Gwencalon's Tam O'Shanter took Breed again this year under Judge Edmund Dziuk. Tam is owned by his breeders Kathleen and William Friend. He is shown by Doug Belter.

Shea impressed Judge Linda Hurlebaus so much so that she gave the handsome Pharaoh Hound Best of Breed at Westminster 2020. GGCH Osiris Ricochet XO's breeders are Kathy and Brittany Carella. He is owned by Stephanie Unger and Brittany Carella. Shea is shown by David Rodriguez.

Judge Gretchen Bernardi picked GCH Hollyrood Cosmopollyton to represent the Scottish Deerhounds in the Group ring at Madison Square Garden. Polly is proudly owned by her breeders Heidi Gervais and Lynne Bruce. Heidi Gervais handled Polly to an awesome Group 2nd! Polly was definitely a crowd favourite at the Garden!

Canadians were incredibly strong in the Herding Group on the Monday night of Westminster week. Another of Louise and Elaine Paquette's Quiche Bouvier des Flandres won Best of Breed under Judge Elliott Weiss. GCH Quiche's Phoenix Rising aka Phoenix was shown by Elaine Paquette. He is owned by his breeders and Julianna Garrison. Fun fact: Elaine Paquette is considered the most successful breeder/owner/handler in Canada's history.

Breed Judge Michael Faulkner chose GCH TsarShadow's Ragnar Lodbrok to represent the Norwegian Buhunds at Madison Square Garden. Ragnar was once again shown on the green carpet by Doug Belter. He is proudly owned by his breeder Dawne Deeley.

Judge Eric Liebes pointed and said "Best of Breed" to Belgian Tervuren GCH MNM's Soleila du Belgiador. Soul is proudly owned by Don French and her breeder is Muriel Tingley. Soul is handled by Emily Bourdon.

Elliott Weiss judged the Old English Sheepdogs at Westminster this year and sent GCH Bagatelle Moonlight Drive to the Garden. Sophia shined in front of the cameras and took an incredible Group 2nd under Shirley Limoges of Ottawa! Sophia's proud breeders are Roberta Corbett, Bernard and Joanne Charest. She is owned by her breeders and Linda Menard. Sophia is handled by Clifford Steele.

Judge John Constantine-Amodei selected Canadian-bred West Highland White Terrier as his pick for Best of Breed! Hudson's breeders are Lindy Barrow and Antonio Celso Mollo. He is owned by Lindy Barrow and shown by Courtney Kniola.

How great was it to see a Canadian-bred dog take Best of Breed for the Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retrievers? GCH Roaneden's Dream Catch was Judge Kenneth Berg's choice to show at the Garden. Falco is proudly owned his breeder Christine Jones as well as Simon Robin and Stephanie Chaloux. Falco is shown by Emily and Graeme Burdon.

There were also tons of Canadian owned and handled dogs at Westminster this year that took Best of Breed or even higher. Some examples that come to mind are the Dogue de Bordeaux Best of Breed winner (Canadian-owned), the Affenpinscher Group 4 winner (Canadian handled) and the Beauceron Group 3 winner (Canadian owned and handled). Even Siba the Best in Show winning Standard Poodle is handled by Chrystal Clas, a Canadian who now lives with her family in Massachusetts. Chrystal's mother is Michelle Scott, a Canadian Kennel Club conformation judge. Congratulations to all winners!

Westminster is a whirlwind of incredible dogs, fantastic sportsmanship and many proud moments for us Canadians. It's so great to be able to look back on how our country did at the 144th annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. I'm already looking forward to heading back to Manhattan next February! Will I see you and your dog there?

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORT

The following report is of disciplinary action taken by the Discipline Committee at its meeting held on November 2 and 3, 2019, which was omitted from the November report.

Alberta Bouvier des Flandres Club
(Complainant - CKC)

Dismissed.

Failed to award prize money for Best of Breed to an owner's agent/handler.



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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