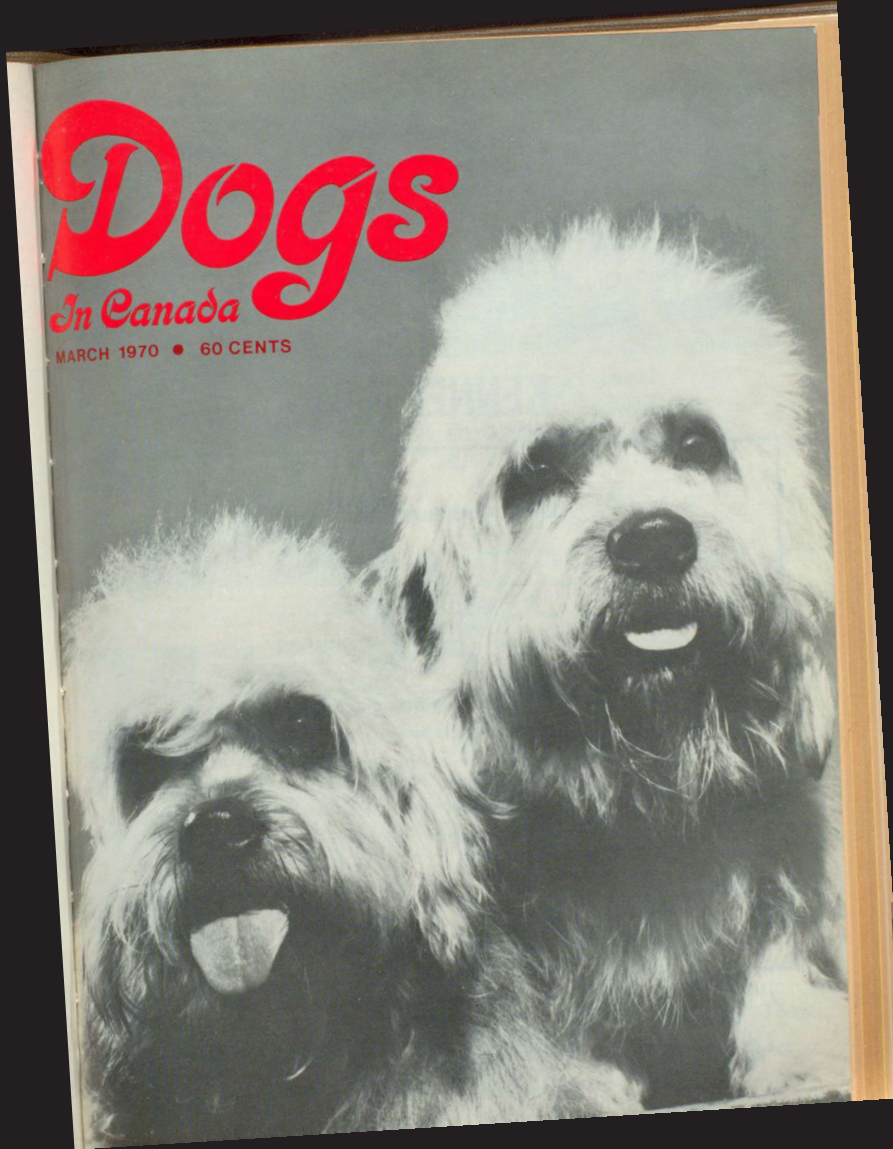




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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S UPDATE | FEBRUARY 2022

In this update from CKC's Executive Director, Jeff Cornett discusses the current event results backlog, and the steps we are taking to tackle it.



To catch up on all our past updates, check out our YouTube channel.

DENIS GROS-LOUIS ELECTED AS VICE-CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CKC's Board of Directors is pleased to announce that Denis Gros-Louis, Director for Zone 3 - Quebec, has been elected as Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors. Denis is the first zone director to be elected to this new position.

Denis has been breeding Saint Bernards since 1991 (Napoleo) and Miniature Wire-haired Dachshunds since 2011. Through his work as a Zone Director and now his new position as Vice-Chair, Denis states that he is committed to helping CKC improve its member services, increase membership levels, and diversify the involvement of national clubs.

"I would like to focus our efforts on helping existing breeders through their various challenges, developing mentoring tools for new breeders, and establishing a culture of pride for buyers of purebred dogs."

Denis' management experience and being bilingual will be a great asset to the Board of Directors.

Congratulations on your appointment to Vice-Chair of the CKC Board of Directors Denis!

CKC'S FEE SCHEDULE IS CHANGING

We're updating our fee schedule and the changes will go into effect on March 31, 2022.

What's Different?

Effective March 31, 2022, there will be an additional charge for certain applications that are processed by mail, however, these charges will be waived for members who choose to submit their applications through their online Portal account instead. Members will also have the choice to receive a pdf of their certificate for free or pay \$2 to have a paper certificate mailed to them.

More details regarding these changes are coming soon.

CKC VETERINARIAN STUDENT AWARD PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH OVC STUDENT



The Canadian Kennel Club is proud to announce the 2021 CKC Veterinarian Student award recipient as Elise Bonnema from the Ontario Veterinary College at the University of Guelph.

CKC presents this award annually to a student from one of the five veterinary colleges in Canada (Guelph, Montreal, Saskatoon, Charlottetown and Calgary), to support

the continuation of their education in the field of veterinary medicine.

With the highest program average of any student entering the small animal stream, student veterinarian Elise Bonnema has chosen to pursue a career in small animal medicine upon graduation.

A Phase 4 student at the University of Guelph OVC, the highlight of Elise's academic year has been the opportunity to gain hands-on experience practicing what she has learned in clinic and hospital settings and observing the ongoing adaptations in the industry due to COVID restrictions.

Please join us in congratulating Elise and wishing her all the best in her continuing studies and future veterinary career!

MEET THE BEDLINGTON TERRIER



Loyal, fast, and friendly

Originally known as the Rothbury Terrier, the Bedlington came to be thanks to coal miners in England's Northumberland County who needed a do-it-all terrier. The Bedlington could swim down an otter, draw a badger, dispatch vermin, run down a rabbit as well as hold his own in a fight. His gaming prowess, along with his personality, eventually charmed the elite, and the Bedlington became a beloved pet of England's upper class.

Although they look like lambs, don't let that fool you. The Bedlington is all terrier, capable of immense energy and power. To this day, if given the chance, most Bedlington Terriers will happily prove themselves in the field. In a fairly small body (males should be 16.5 inches at the shoulder), they possess all the instincts of a good hunting dog: sight, scent, retrieving, and going to ground. Many are even natural pointers. While Bedlingtons are rarely used as hunting dogs these days, you can still find them excelling in hunting-related dog sports, like coursing and barn hunt.

Non-shedding, the Bedlington Terrier's coat is very dark at birth and lightens with maturity. One might expect it to feel like a Poodle's, but it is different. Lighter, linty, crisp, and soft; beautiful to touch.

I'm fortunate to have a friend with many years of Bedlington experience. Bonnie Nelson breeds Bedlington Terriers under the kennel name Ispy here in Ontario. Bonnie is also a Master Groomer and is a mentor for many Bedlington owners across the world.

Bonnie met her first Bedlington Terrier at a dog show. She loved their unique lamblike appearance, medium size, and the fact that they don't shed. She knew it was the breed for her right away and has been breeding Bedlington Terriers now for over 30 years.

Bonnie describes the breed as "loyal, sociable, and sensitive. Can be stubborn and, if challenged by another dog, will likely not back down. They are easy to train, make great therapy and family dogs." Although Bonnie lives in the country, she says Bedlingtons make great city dogs too, provided they get a couple of good walks a day and access to a safe, fenced-in area to let them run.

One look at a Bedlington Terrier in good condition, and the grooming question arises. Bonnie says, "It is well known that the Bedlington trim is the hardest to master. They have a unique linty coat that consists of both soft and coarse guard hairs. The coat is non-shedding, which makes them the perfect dog for many allergy sufferers. They require regular brushing, combing, and trimming to maintain the unique look." Most Bedlington Terrier pet owners have their dog see a professional groomer like Bonnie once every six weeks (show dogs in longer coat need to visit more frequently). Ask the groomer if they have experience trimming Bedlingtons before you book your puppy's first appointment, as not all groomers have worked with the breed before. Luckily, some Master Groomers are offering virtual breed workshops, so more groomers are learning to style the breed.

Bedlingtons are multi-talented terriers and do well in most dog sports, including dock diving- lure course, barn hunt, sprinter, and agility. Their sweet nature makes them naturals when it comes to therapy work.

They make wonderful family pets. Their size and non-shedding coat appeal to many families. Most are fantastic with children, provided they are raised with respectful children. Bonnie says Bedlingtons can be kept with other dogs and even cats, but as in any multiple pet home, owners need to keep an eye on their behaviour and deal with any issues before they become an argument.

I've also noticed that Bedlingtons are generally very healthy dogs that live a long time. It's not usual to hear of one living to 17 or 18. When I asked Bonnie who makes an ideal Bedlington Terrier owner, she explained that they need an owner who can be firm, yet still kind when it comes to training as they are smart and sensitive dogs. Although they look like lambs, they aren't dogs that should be constantly coddled and spoiled (remember where these beautiful dogs came from originally!).

In closing, Bonnie says, "Bedlingtons are the best kept secret in the dog world. The unique trim may not appeal to everyone, but once you meet them, they will change your mind. The breed is spirited, smart and easy to train as well as live with. They love to please their people. Their personalities are as unique as their coats and trim!"

NOTICE BOARD

The Bedlington Terrier might be the breed for you if:

- You have allergies and need a non-shedding coat.
- You want a medium-size dog and loyal pet.
- You would like a dog that can be both active and cuddle on the couch.
- You want to participate in agility and other dog sport activities.

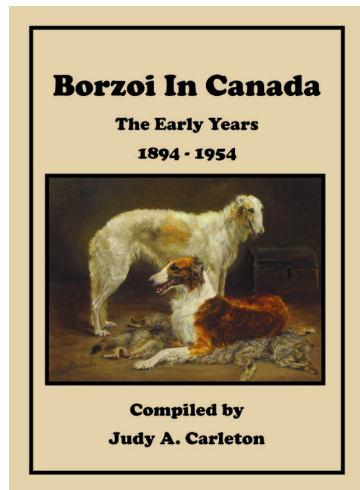
The Bedlington Terrier might not be the breed for you if:

- You don't like a dog who may chase squirrels, rats, or other animals. Not all will, but they were bred to go to ground - some are very determined hunters!
- You don't want the expense of paying a groomer or don't have the time to brush regularly.
- You don't want to put in time for socializing and training. Bedlingtons are smart and require the interactive attention.

Thanks to the help of CKC Member and Breeder Bonnie Nelson, I'm able to share this information on Bedlington Terriers with you. Bonnie has bred Bedlington Terriers since 1992 and resides in Georgetown, Ontario. Ispybedlingtons@gmail.com

All photos courtesy of: Nadia Bongelli

BOOK REVIEW: BORZOI IN CANADA: THE EARLY YEARS 1894 - 1954



What a blessing it would be if all of the breed clubs in Canada had a dedicated researcher like Borzoi Canada does. Judy A. Carleton, an award-winning historian and Borzoi breeder from Alberta dedicated nearly 2 years to collecting and researching the Borzoi's early years here in Canada to compile Borzoi in Canada: The Early Years 1894 - 1954.

What was initially to be an article or two for the Borzoi Canada newsletter resulted in a 200 page book showcasing over 400 photos listing all Canadian Kennel Club registered Borzoi from 1894 to 1954 as well as US and European imports as well as exports. The book also features fascinating stories of Canadian breeders from days on by and the events they competed in.

Content includes chapters on:

Canadian Kennel Club History

As a proud member of the CKC, I was fascinated to learn more about our early days. Did you know that, before the Canadian

Kennel Club came to be, The Dominion of Canada Kennel Club was established in 1882? The club did not succeed in creating a national registry nor did it survive as a club in general. Then, Canadian dog fanciers joined with the American Kennel Club and Canadian clubs accounted for 3 of the American Kennel Club's first 15 clubs. I guess drama within a dog club isn't a new thing and in 1886, Canadian members withdrew from the AKC and eventually formed their own national governing body two years later. Fun fact: the Canadian Kennel Club's first head office was NOT in the Greater Toronto Area!

Other early CKC facts that I found interesting were that, although women were not explicitly prohibited from joining, no female member's presence was recorded until 1910. At first the club was almost exclusively Ontarians (mainly from Toronto) and that the annual membership fee was \$2 and that included subscriptions to both the annual stud book as well as the monthly "Kennel Gazette".

Shows

I really loved not only reading about the shows that took place, but also the commentaries, compliments and criticisms of both events and the dogs that attended. Even over one hundred years ago, dog show did not hold back when praising or complaining about shows and judging! I enjoyed reading of dog shows taking place in busy downtown Toronto as I wish more did these days to attract foot traffic and invite members of the public to see well-bred dogs.

Working History

Because I have studied the Borzoi a bit and recently wrote a blog on the breed, I know a bit about their wolf hunting history. Wolf hunting was in Russia what fox hunting was in England and the Russian nobility delighted in hunting with packs of Borzoi. I was surprised to learn that, upon coming to Canada, the Borzoi was used by farmers to rid their lands of another pesky livestock killer.

Have you ever heard of Borzoi contributing to the sport of dog sledding? The book goes into fascinating details on how Borzoi were used in breeding programs that established the breeds used during the Klondike Gold Rush, and went on to win the Banff Grand Prix!

Borzoi Across Canada

In the following Chapters, Carleton lists early Borzoi living to Canada in 8 provinces year by year (some provinces and territories had no records of the breed being there during that time period). Paragraphs chronologically cover imports, Canadian-born litters, shows as well as interesting stories of Borzoi doing all sorts of things from appearing with models in magazine ads to saving owners from a burning house.

The historic photos are incredible and many are crystal clear. The breeder showcases and advertisements are fascinating and it is amusing to see the old prices as they were listed in the ads.

All in all, this is a must-have piece for anyone interested in Canadian Borzoi history, especially breeders and owners of these magnificent dogs as well as judges and anyone who loves sighthounds. These stories, articles and images really make historic pedigrees come to life.

Order your copy here: <http://borzoicanada.ca/historybook.php>

About the Author

The work is compiled by Borzoi breeder Judy A. Carleton of Alberta. Judy bought her first show Borzoi over 40 years ago. She owned the first Canadian Borzoi to earn a triple title whom she used in breeding her first litter under the kennel name Elista.

Borzoi in Canada blends perfectly Judy's love of animals and history. Judy was an Animal Health Technician and a boarding kennel owner before she founded the Blackflads Historical Society in 2005. Judy has won several awards for her projects on local history.

APPEAL COMMITTEE REPORT

The following is a report of a decision reached by the Appeal Committee at its meeting held on January 21, 2022.

Appellant: Brigitte Bouchard, Sainte-Thérèse, QC (CKC Member)

Respondent: Bryan Guillemette, Quebec, QC (CKC Member)

Registration Committee's Findings:

Authorize the registration of the litter of French Bulldog puppies whelped on December 2, 2020, without the signature of the owner of the sire.

Appeal Committee's Findings:

Found for the Respondent and upheld the decision of the Registration Committee. Therefore, the litter of French Bulldog puppies whelped on December 2, 2020, will be registered without the signature of the owner of the sire.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORT

The following report is of disciplinary action taken by the Discipline Committee at its meeting held on November 27, 2021.

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.

Betty Bevacqua, QC, Non-Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Deprived 90 days.

Issued a document in respect of a dog that was likely to deceive the public into believing that the document was a certificate of registration.

Eugenio Bevacqua, QC, Non-Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Deprived 90 days.

Issued a document in respect of a dog that was likely to deceive the public into believing that the document was a certificate of registration.

Cameron Brown, AB, 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

Michelle Chisholm, ON, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Warned.

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.

Knowingly signed and presented an Application for
Transfer of Ownership which contained false
information.

\$100.00

June Demers, ON, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Suspended 1 year
and continuing.

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.

Failed to cooperate in providing DNA parentage testing in
accordance with the Policy and Procedures Manual.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORT

Allison Hardie, ON, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership
for 1 year.

Failed to abide by the Code of Practice for CKC
Member Breeders.

\$250.00

Warned.

Failed to properly identify dog.

\$150.00

Suspended 90 days
and continuing.

Failed to provide a certificate of registration within
6 months of the date of sale.

\$150.00

Chantale Hudon, 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.
Failed to properly identify dog.

\$500.00

Chantale Hudon, 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.

\$750.00

Janet Kroeker, 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

Yulia Laliberté (aka Yulia Sverdlova), ON, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership
for 10 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

Tyler Manders, 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

Eva McLellan, ON, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership
for life.

Failed to abide by the Code of Ethics.
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.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORT

Sandrine Ouimet, QC, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Warned.

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. Knowingly signed and presented an Application for Registration of a Dog Born in Canada which contained false information.

\$100.00

Monica Palimero, USA, Non-Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Reprimanded.

Failed to sign an Application for Registration of a Litter Born in Canada as the owner of the sire.

\$250.00

Danielle Pedwell, BC, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 3 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

Terill Udenberg, BC, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Debarred 6 months.

Handled a dog at a CKC event under a fellow Board Member.

\$150.00

Janet Uebelhard, BC, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 2 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 10 years and continuing.

Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale.

\$250.00



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 187 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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