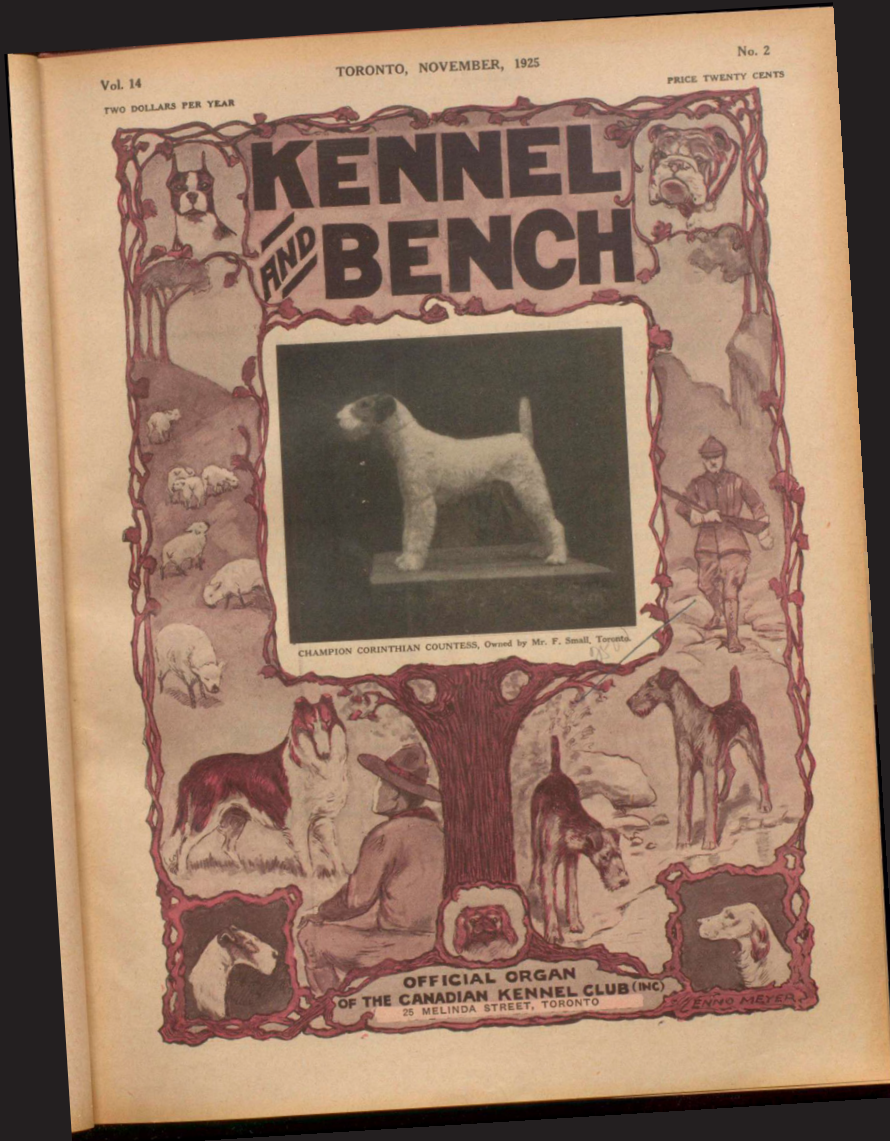




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## AAFC APPROVALS

We are pleased to announce that after a much-anticipated wait, CKC received approval from the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-food Canada (AAFC) on September 24, 2020, to add 12 new breeds to Section 24.1 of the Canadian Kennel Club By-laws.

Starting November 1, 2020, the following breeds will be eligible for full registration with the Canadian Kennel Club:

1. Anatolian Shepherd Dog
2. Australian Kelpie
3. Black Russian Terrier
4. Finnish Lapphund
5. Glen of Imaal Terrier
6. Lagotto Romagnolo
7. Mudi
8. Portuguese Sheepdog
9. Rat Terrier
10. Shikoku
11. Spanish Water Dog
12. Tibetan Mastiff

Due to the high volume of registration applications expected, Staff are working to finalize a plan to inform owners of these breeds how they should proceed. This includes a full review of associated fees and determining if extra documentation is needed to accompany litter registrations breeders/owners have previously submitted to CKC.

Once finalized, we will provide more details on the next steps for owners of these breeds.

*Reminder: Breeds currently recognized by the Canine Federation of Canada (CFC) are subject to additional processes and approvals with the CFC. Though the Beauceron, the Cane Corso, the Coton de Tulear, and the Dogue de Bordeaux have not yet been approved for full recognition, these breeds can still be registered with CKC with a Miscellaneous Certification Number (MCN).*

## IMPORTANT UPDATES FROM THE CKC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we are pleased to share the appointment of **Corinne Walker, Director for Zone 8 – Manitoba**, as **Chair of the CKC Board of Directors** effective September 17th, 2020. Corinne will serve as Chair for the remainder of the 2018 – 2020 term.

Corinne Walker replaces Joan Bennett, who has stepped down as Chair for personal reasons. Joan will remain on the Board

of Directors, representing Zone 11 – BC Southwest, for the remainder of the Board's term.

Joan Bennett has served as Chair of the Board of Directors since late 2018 after the position became unexpectedly vacant. Joan's dedication to the Club and purebred dogs over her many years of involvement on Board, Committee, and Council levels is immeasurable. The Board extends sincere thanks to Joan for her contributions during her tenure as Chair.

Additionally, the Board of Directors shares that **Lance Novak, Executive Director of the Canadian Kennel Club, has announced his retirement** effective December 31st, 2020.

With almost eight years of service as Executive Director, Lance joined CKC in February of 2013.

"On behalf of the Board of Directors, CKC Staff, and membership, I wish to thank Lance Novak for his dedication and commitment to the CKC. His service to the Club and its membership during times of unprecedented change and demands was significant. We wish him all the best in his retirement." Corinne Walker, Chair, CKC Board of Directors.

A committee has been established to commence an executive search for a permanent replacement for Mr. Novak, and a plan to support a smooth transition. This is a period of tremendous evolution at CKC. The Board of Directors wish to assure the members that, with support from Lance and all CKC Staff, they are committed to supporting the Club and its membership in the months ahead as well as finding the best candidate to lead the Club for the years to come.

## CANADIAN KENNEL CLUB REVEALS CANADA'S TOP 10 MOST POPULAR DOG BREEDS OF 2019

- Labrador Retriever continues to fetch top spot for the 25th year in a row
- Bulldog muscles its way back into number ten spot

Toronto, ON (October 10, 2020) - Is your pup considered popular? The Canadian Kennel Club (CKC), the primary registry body for purebred dogs in Canada, is thrilled to announce the top ten most popular dog breeds of 2019.

Unsurprisingly, the Canadian breed, the Labrador Retriever continues to fetch the top spot for the 25th consecutive year! Labs originated in Newfoundland and are known for their gentle disposition, intelligence, and eager-to-please nature, making them a top-choice for service, rescue, and therapy work.

"The versatility and friendliness of the Lab makes for the perfect addition to the family!" says Paul Pobega, President of the

Labrador Retriever Club of Canada (LRCC). “From retrieving in fields, obedience, swimming, hunting, to being a couch potato—they can do it all!” Pobega adds that those considering purchasing a Labrador Retriever should keep in mind their training, socialization and exercise needs.

The Labrador Retriever, the intelligent German Shepherd, the family-friendly Golden Retriever and the elegant Poodle have held the top four spots since 1999.

For over a decade, the dependable Bernese Mountain Dog has been a CKC top 10 favourite breed. In 2019, this family companion and protector moved up from number 9 to the number 8 spot.

Smaller breeds continue to make their way onto the top 10 list, likely due to their compact size and ability to adapt to urban and suburban living. The Bulldog muscles its way back into the number 10 spot, ahead of the Portuguese Waterdog, which made the top 10 list in 2019 for the first time in CKC history. In addition, the Havanese continues to steadily move up the ranks. In 2000, this charming and intelligent breed sat at number 57 and jumped up to number 6 by 2018.

“Large or small, dogs are as unique as their owners, so it’s important to choose a breed that fits with your family and lifestyle,” says Lance Novak, CKC Executive Director. “The Canadian Kennel Club is here to help you find a dog that is right for you.”



For information and support in helping you find your new best friend, visit [ckc.ca](http://ckc.ca) and be sure to check out available purebred puppies from CKC member breeders at [thepuppylist.ca](http://thepuppylist.ca).

## CKC STATEMENT RE: OCTOBER 13 CBC NEWS STORY

As the primary registry body for purebred dogs in Canada, The Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) advocates for the interests of purebred dogs and their responsible owners and breeders in Canada. We also work with all levels of government regarding legislative changes impacting areas such as responsible dog ownership, dangerous dog legislation, responsible breeding practices, and the mass importation of unhealthy dogs.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, CKC and our member breeders have seen an unprecedented interest in purebred puppies. This increased interest has given a real boost to purebred dogs, yet, at the same time, demand has also given rise to the proliferation of unscrupulous breeders, puppy brokers and puppy scams. As a result, CKC continues to remind puppy buyers to follow our tips on [how to find an accountable breeder](#), including reaching out to CKC-recognized national breed clubs for recommended CKC member breeders in your local area.

The mass importation of unhealthy dogs heightened by the increased demand for puppies during the pandemic remains of grave concern to CKC and we continue to work with organizations including the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, Canadian Food Inspection Agency, the American Kennel Club and the National Animal Interest Alliance, to strengthen dog importation regulations that protect animal and public health from the risks associated with mass dog importation. We also work with all levels of government in the development of legislation that targets irresponsible breeders. In addition, CKC continues work on a new Breeder Certification Program and will provide further details once available.

Most recently, CKC was interviewed by CBC Investigates regarding dog importation and the presence of some questionable sellers on the Puppy List. The Puppy List—a searchable database that provides contact information for CKC member breeders—has been a valuable tool to showcase some of our many dedicated and passionate CKC member breeders, and a handy resource for excited puppy buyers to peruse in anticipation of a new, beloved family member. We are very concerned that some questionable sellers may be retailing unhealthy, imported puppies on the Puppy List.

Please note that Anastassia Kibzoun is no longer listed on the Puppy List. Ms. Kibzoun voluntarily agreed to be removed from

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the Puppy List. We will be reaching out to CKC member, Ms. Comeau-Watson to investigate her claims further.

We have heard your concerns and are committed to reviewing/amending policies and controls related to the Puppy List. We vow to improve the value it brings, to maintain the support and loyalty you have entrusted to CKC.

As the national canine authority in Canada, we remain committed to our members and the public, and aim to playing a greater role in improving the health and welfare of all dogs.

## BACK TO SHOWING

### Attending my first dog show since the COVID-19 lockdown

Like every other dog show enthusiast in southwestern Ontario, I had an alarm on my phone that alerted me to when entries were going to open for the Elgin County Kennel Club dog show. I was thrilled to receive the confirmation email letting me know that two of my dogs were entered. The excitement of showing again along with all my “dog friends” (who are human) really gave me something to look forward to amid the pandemic and honestly, that was worth the cost of the entry fees.

As the dates grew nearer, I started to wonder how this outdoor event would take place safely during this pandemic. When I got the judging schedule sent to me, the rules were clearly explained. Along with a waiver that need to be printed, filled and signed by all entering the grounds, the rules were clearly defined and entrants were told that if they could not comply with the rules they should simply not attend.



These rules included:

- The waiver had to be signed, by Club Members, Judges, Ring Stewards, Exhibitors, Owners, Handlers, Breeders, Assistants, Volunteers, Vendors, Family Members and Friends. This was for both safety at the show and in the case contact tracing

was necessary – the club would have all necessary contact information.

- Masks had to be worn correctly over mouth and nose. This was mandatory for Exhibitors, Judges, Stewards in the rings during judging. Masks had to be worn under the tents in the vendor area, while in the washrooms, in any other location where 2 meters apart could not be maintained.
- Each ring had a clearly defined entrance and exit, as well as social distancing markers.
- Social distancing of 2 meters apart was mandatory in the rings, under the tents, adjacent ring areas, at the Show Secretary’s table and at the Photographer’s booth.
- Exhibitors could pick up their placement ribbons themselves as they exit the ring.
- There was no recycling of ribbons. If you didn’t want your ribbon, you simply didn’t take it on your way out of the ring.
- Exhibitors were asked to return to their set up after they had exhibited their dog.
- Attendees had to bring their own chairs as no seating was provided.
- Exhibitors were encouraged to bring their own pop-up shade tents which helped maintain social distancing.
- Hand washing was encouraged greatly as was staying in your own bubble.



To say that I was impressed by not only the order in which this show was run, but also by the manner in which every human who attended the show complied with the rules would be an understatement. The event was not open to the public and that was clearly stated in front of the Dorchester Fairgrounds.

Friendly gatekeepers ensured that everyone entering had a signed waiver and a wrist band before going into the show. I did not see anyone without a mask on at any point, anywhere on the fairgrounds. Friends that I hadn’t seen in half a year whom I would normally hug greeted me from 2 meters with kind words

and a wave. Hand sanitizer was available at multiple spots in and around the rings and even the washroom stalls were separated to insure proper social distancing.



I don't like the term "new normal" because none of what we've experienced so far in 2020 is normal. I will however say that, for the time being, if shows can go on with proper planning and rule following, my world feels a bit more normal.

Thank you to the Elgin County Kennel Club for an incredible show and putting forth an incredible example of how a show can go on during COVID-19.



## DOGS IN CARS: WHY YOUR DOG SHOULD NEVER RIDE WITH ITS HEAD OUT THE WINDOW

This common practice is actually an incredibly dangerous behaviour to allow while travelling

There are so many things I love about dogs and "dog people". Too many to list. On the other hand, I also have some pet peeves when it comes to the behaviours of dog owners.

Allowing nails to overgrow, incorrect use of a retractable leash, and not picking up after their dogs, are just a few. Today I was reminded of one that is so common you probably see it every single day in nice weather: allowing a dog to ride with its head out of a car window.



I was stopped at an intersection and in the car next to me was a gorgeous red Chow Chow who had his head hanging out of the window. Chow Chows get a ton of attention whenever they go out in public, but to see one with his head out of the window, grinning and sniffing was a whole lot of cuteness for all the drivers nearby to take in. Some passengers even snapped photos of the handsome dog. And while seeing a beautiful dog always makes me smile, I wondered how few of the people who saw the dog on his ride understand how insanely dangerous allowing your dog to ride with his head out of the car window really is.

It's no secret that dogs love to do it and there are many reasons why dogs love to stick their head out of a vehicle's window. Apart from the breeze and how nice the wind feels on their face, it offers a buffet of all the smells that they love. Dogs smell about as much as we see and speeding through areas brings a kaleidoscope of scents through their nose telling them all sorts of stories. I would compare it to getting a month of gossip in a single car ride. Talk about spilling the tea!

Although your dog may thoroughly enjoy sticking his head out of the car window, allowing him to do so could be endangering his life.

- Your dog could see something he wants to get to and jump out of the car window.
- Dogs can squeeze through some tight spaces when they want to get somewhere and an opening in a car window is no different!
- If you have to slam on the breaks your dog could experience whiplash, or worse.

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- They could easily step on the automatic window controls and either lower the window so that they can easily jump out or raise it and choke themselves.
- A foreign object like a rock, dirt or other debris could hit them.
- This could be especially painful if the object hits them in the eye or gets into their ear or nose. If you've ever gotten a chip in your windshield you will know how much wreckage a small item can do while travelling at a fast speed. Even a bug could cause serious damage.
- The wind that causes your dog's ears to flap can cause swelling, irritation and pain long after the ride is done.
- If you are involved in an accidents, your dog could be seriously injured by another car sideswiping or running into you.



In case it isn't obvious it is also a bad idea to allow your dog to ride in the bed of a pickup truck. All of the dangers mentioned above increase and since the bed of a pickup doesn't offer any protection from debris it might even be worse. On top of that, a dog can easily jump out of pickup truck's bed and that pickup's metal bed can reach dangerous temperatures on a hot day, which can definitely burn a dog's paws. In many areas its also illegal.

Although there are many reasons why you should not allow your dog to stick his head out of the car window, the good news is that there is a very safe way to allow your dog to enjoy all the smells and the breeze. The safest way to travel with your dog in the car is to keep them in a crate. I can't imagine any dog person arguing that point. Countless times I have seen my friends' statuses on social media recounting a scary accident and being grateful their dog was in a crate, and as a result, was unharmed. If your do is travelling in a crate you can allow your dog to enjoy all the car ride smells by rolling down the windows. The smells aka "the doggy gossip" and the breeze will all be experienced, but without any risk. Of course, if it's very hot out and/or you have a breed of dog that susceptible to overheating I would keep the air conditioning on and just crack the back windows a little bit.

Since getting a car usually equals adventure for a dog, it's no wonder they get so excited when you call their name and jingle your keys. Make sure that you keep your dog safe at all times when in your vehicle so that you will be able to enjoy many more adventures together. We were going to open for the Elgin County Kennel Club dog show. I was thrilled to receive the confirmation email letting me know that two of my dogs were entered. The excitement of showing again along with all my "dog friends" (who are human) really gave me something to look forward to amid the pandemic and honestly, that was worth the cost of the entry fees.

# 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 **December 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
VANDERGUARD			LAKEHAUS	SEEHAUS	SEEWASSER
WINTON			DOWNANDDIRTY	ROWDOGS	
OKANAGAN	ORIENTAL	WEST	EDENCOLLIE	ZIBELINE	
PANNONIA	VADROZSA		EDGEWATER	ERINWOOD	
BLOOMNDREAM			OMG	OMGFRENCHIES	
MRF	MAPLERF	MRFARM	NEJ	CASTIRON	
DTECTION			DEWANG	DEMUWANG	
PARKSLAND	PARKS	PARKSHAVEN	SUNHUNDE	SUNHUNDES	SUNNHUNDE
BAKERLAKE	ROYAGUIAR	AVACEA	EINREICH	EINFUEHRER	VOMKADO
HUNTERCREEK	LAIDLAW	UPRIVER	SWEETHEART	SWEETDREAM	SWEETBULLYS
FUREVER	ROYALTY	REGALIA	SEASILK	SOIEDEMER	
LOCHMARCH	PIONEER	KINGSCOURT	NOBLENIGHT		
SUPREMEBLDGD			EMILLOUP	EMYLOUP	MYLOUP
MARMIC	MIDHURST		VONHUWEUL		
HILLBULLY	HILLBULLIE	AFTONHILLS			

## NEWLY REGISTERED KENNEL NAMES

GRANTED ON OCTOBER 31, 2020					
LRAMSTAFF	HEX	CAPENAUTI	ALBERNIINLET	BESSER	BLACKEAWAY
NIGHTFIRE	TRADEMARK	ROKA SOBAKA	CLARETRY	YUNS	LAKEFRONT
LASTSAMURAI	PRESTIGE	TRISAMSEDGE	PROVIDENCE	BLACKROSE	MOIRASOUTFOX
CASTLEGLLEN	MOONFLOWER	BORU SANDRIDGE	LEA	VEENA	WHITETAILLAB
CZECHSTOP	COUNTRYLANE	HILLSIDE	VERDANDI	HASEYA	VONSPERLING
HIGHCOUNTRY	MONTPIER	RHINEVALLEY	IADOR	CARABEL	CIRCLEFOUR
GENTRICE	RHYANTROCK	PRESTO CASSIOPEIA	MAGYARHON	CASLORO	BLAKEAWAY
WESTCOUNTRY	WILDSPARK	HAUSOFGOLD	RUFFDRAGOONS	GOLDQUEST	HILLCREST
KODANNA	TARA	ROYALSHADES	NATURESCLOAK	TURRIN	LILLIESPOND
OKAMISHIBA	QUANTUM	LOFTYDANES			
SANDNSEA	BRENTON	SILKYEARS			





## 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

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