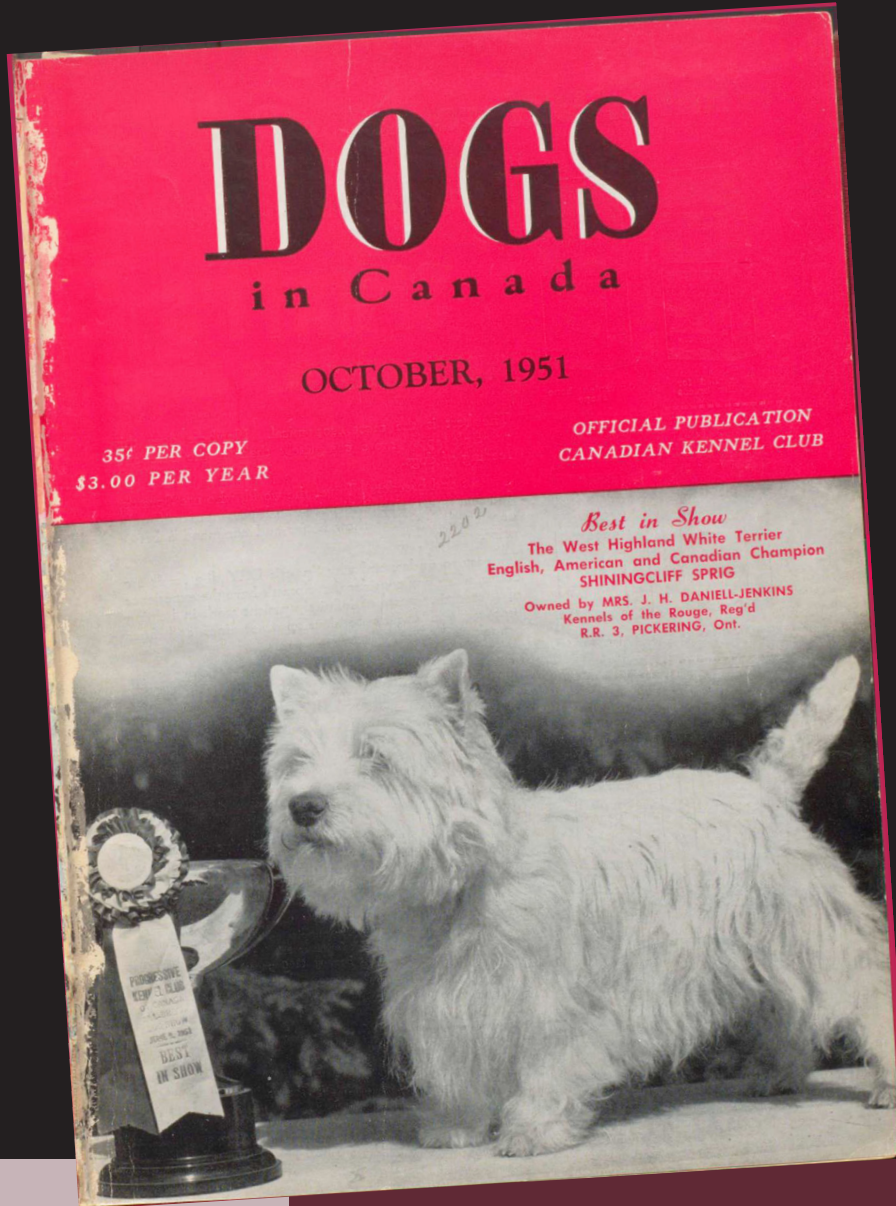




KENNEL AND BENCH

OCTOBER 2022

2022 Tattoo Letter is "K"



From our archives:
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- Notice to Conformation Judges Re: New Breed
- Temporary Competition Numbers - How To Get One
- Meet the Dalmatian

PLUS MORE ...



CONTENTS

What's New

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- 2 Notice to Conformation Judges Re: New Breed
- 2 Temporary Competition Numbers - How To Get One
- 2 Notice to All Clubs Re: Deadlines for Event Date Applications & Judging Panel Applications
- 3 Meet the Dalmatian

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NOTICE TO CONFORMATION JUDGES RE: NEW BREED

Effective January 1, 2023 the Biewer Terrier will be eligible to compete as a Listed Breed in Group 5 (Toys).

In accordance with CKC policy, CKC All Breed Judges and Breed/Group Judges that are licensed or on permit to judge breeds in Group 5 will be required to successfully complete an Open Book Test for this new breed prior to being approved to judge it.

The Open Book Test for the Biewer Terrier is now available on the CKC website at ckc.ca under the Events tab, then CKC Breed Standards, Open Book Tests. Please print the test, complete it, and mail or email it to Head Office, as designated below, by December 30, 2022.

- If you are an All Breed Judge then you must complete the test.
- If you are licensed to judge all breeds in Group 5 (but not an All Breed Judge), you must complete the test.
- If you are a permit judge for all breeds in Group 5, you must complete the test.
- If you are a judge on permit for half of Group 5, and you are licensed for the other half of the group, then you must complete the test.
- If you are a permit judge for only half of Group 5, and you are not licensed for the other half, then you are not required to write the test at this time.

The Breed Standard will be available on-line with the Open Book Tests. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact the staff in the Event Planning Department in Shows and Trials.

MAIL: The Canadian Kennel Club
200 Ronson Drive
Suite 400
Etobicoke ON M9W 5Z9

E-MAIL: eventapps@ckc.ca

In the meantime, if a Judging Panel that has been submitted to Head Office for after January 1st and it does not include this breed, we will communicate with the club to assign the breed to a judge on the judging panel.

Lastly, please note that in accordance with CKC policy, copy below, judges will have until March 3, 2023 to complete the Open Book Tests without being assessed any fees.

When a new breed is approved by the Board, conformation judges will be provided with a 6 month period to write an Open Book Test for that breed, after which, an administrative fee as set by the Board will be implemented.

TEMPORARY COMPETITION NUMBERS - HOW TO GET ONE

A Temporary Competition Number must be obtained before submitting an entry for an event.

The same TCN must be used for all event entries for a dog until the dog is permanently registered or has an ERN.

A TCN cannot be used for dogs that require a PEN (Performance Event Number), or CCN (Canine Companion Number).

The request for a TCN is self-serve. Exhibitors can go online to their CKC Portal, under Applications, then Dog Registration and follow the instructions online. The TCN will be issued immediately online after submitting the application.

There is no fee to obtain a Temporary Competition Number.

When applying for a TCN online, after selecting Dog Registration, please select the option for a dog number for the sole purpose of competing in events. The option for a TCN will then display.

The TCN will display under the MY DOGS tab, List Of My Dogs, TCN Dogs.

A TCN can also be obtained by completing a hard copy paper application and mailing it to the CKC.

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS RE: DEADLINES FOR EVENT DATE APPLICATIONS & JUDGING PANEL APPLICATIONS

This is a reminder to all clubs that Event Date Applications and Judging Panel Applications for events in 2023 must comply with the deadlines for submission in the rules.

This means that Event Date Applications, for all event types, must be submitted a minimum of 180 days prior to the event date(s), and Judging Panel Applications must be submitted a minimum of 120 days prior to the event date(s).

General Example:

If a club intends to hold events on February 10-11-12, 2023, the Event Date Application must be submitted by August 14th of 2022. The Judging Panel Application must be submitted by October 13, 2022.

Please ensure that the submission date aligns with the date(s) of the events.

All exceptions with regard to the submission of applications was for events to be held in 2022. If applications are not submitted within the required time frames, late fees will be charged.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Events Department.

MEET THE DALMATIAN

Athletic, intelligent, and versatile



The striking spotted Dalmatian sports one of the most unique coats in the world of dogs. Although they are perhaps the most easily recognizable dog breed, thanks in part to their spots and to Disney movies, the breed's origin is quite mysterious. There are different clues that the breed started in the British Isles, Europe, Africa, or Asia. Few breeds have such disputes over their start, but by the early 1800s, the Dalmatian was tightly associated with Central Europe, particularly by the Adriatic Sea in the region known as Dalmatia (now a part of the Republic of Croatia); hence the name the breed carries to this day.

On top of the Dalmatian's famous coat and obscure beginnings, the breed also had a very unique job: a coach dog. Thanks to their stamina, size, and love for horses, the athletic Dalmatian enjoyed life as a carriage dog who protected their travelling families from thieves. When the breed arrived in the United States, they became a firehouse mascot due to their skill set since that was back in the day of horse-drawn fire engines. The Dalmatian's versatility was noticeable even then, as they would often help firefighters locate and rescue victims. To this day, there's not much a Dalmatian can't do. From ratting to scent detection, agility to therapy dogs, they often have as many talents as spots.

The breed is medium in size. The ideal height for the Dalmatian is 21-23 inches or 53-58 cm at the shoulder for females and 22-24 inches (56-61 cm) for males. There are two acceptable colours in the breed – white with black spots or white with liver spots. Ideally, the distinctive spots should not intermingle but be as round and well-defined as possible, ranging from a dime to a half-dollar in size.

To learn more about this outgoing and active member of the Non-Sporting Group, I asked Heather Parsons of Bedlam Acres Dalmatians to tell us more. Heather and her husband have been

in Dalmatians for several years and welcomed their first litter this year.

What initially drew you to the Dalmatian?

I wanted a moderate-sized dog with lots of versatility and energy. I am very active and love being outside hiking, biking, etc. I wanted a dog that would be eager to join me in many different activities. I have been training and trialing dogs in various performance sports for the past 25 years, so I also wanted a dog who would be able to compete in different events.

Describe the Dalmatian's personality?

They can be standoffish, but this should never equate to fearful or aggressive. They get along well with other dogs and other animals. I'd describe 4 of my 5 as generally "disinterested" in strangers. They're happy to meet people and be pet, but won't necessarily initiate an interaction. The 5th is a wiggly, spotted ball of love for everyone. They are easy to take out in public as they are happy to interact when people stop us to visit, but otherwise will ignore most people we pass.

Dalmatians are a fun (and sometimes challenging) combination of clever, mischievous, and athletic. They ABSOLUTELY can be trained not to get onto and into everything, but they do have a stronger tendency to be mischievous monkeys than many breeds. It is not uncommon for me to find a Dalmatian walking around up on my counters.

They are typically a very "Velcro" breed, wanting to be with you wherever you are. They are snuggly and extremely loving. This does not and should not equate to a predilection for separation anxiety. A well-bred Dal should be able to be left alone and be comfortable and relaxed. Dalmatians are always up for any adventure. They are extremely clever and always eager to learn.

How much exercise do they require?

Although energy levels vary between individuals and different lines, most Dalmatians could be described as medium-high energy. One of my five would be content with daily leash walks, the other four would NOT.

Dals make great running partners. With their history as a dog bred to run alongside a carriage, their endurance is outstanding. They love to run and thrive with safe off-leash opportunities.

Can they live in an apartment?

Properly exercised, I find our crew quite chill in the house. They like to play with their toys and rough house, but then will settle down quite nicely and relax on the couch while we watch TV. They could absolutely be an apartment dog if an owner was willing to put the time and effort into ensuring their needs are met.

I have a friend with a beautiful Dalmatian who describes them as "outside=go and inside=woah" and that is pretty accurate!

NOTICE BOARD

Tell me about the coat and grooming requirements. Is shedding excessive?

They shed like fiends; there will be Dalmatian hair in my coffin! Their coats are easy to care for; grooming is minimal even to prepare for a conformation dog show. They will get filthy on a walk, then an hour later their coats will look pristine again (probably because they shed all of the hair out with the dirt!).

Any health issues?

Any Dalmatian not part of the LUA/pointer backcross program will have a genetic predisposition to forming urate urinary crystals and stones. In the vast majority of well-bred Dalmatians, this increased risk can be managed with appropriate diet, sufficient water, and regular trips out to urinate.

The Dalmatian Backcross project (LUA or Low Uric Acid Dalmatians) began in 1973 with an outcross of a Pointer and a Dalmatian in an effort to correct the genetic predisposition to forming urate urinary crystals and stones. The resulting dogs were eventually recognized by the American Kennel Club, although they do have a unique registration prefix. LUA Dalmatians are simply registered as Dalmatians by the Canadian Kennel Club without a unique identifier.

It is important to note that the LUA/backcross program has successfully eliminated the increased risk of urate urinary crystals and stones but does not have any impact on the two most common urinary crystals/stones; struvite and calcium oxalate. LUA Dalmatians will still have the same risk of urinary issues involving struvite and calcium oxalate as any other dog (or Dalmatian).

Deafness continues to be an issue in the breed, but good breeding practices are making a significant improvement. This is linked to the extreme white piebald gene, so it will always be part of the breed.

Blue eyed Dals have a stronger expression of the extreme white piebald and will be at higher risk of deafness. The CKC standard lists blue eyes as a fault for this reason.

Despite their genetic abnormality that increases the risk of urate urinary crystals/stones (same as Egyptian Mau cats!) Dalmatians are a healthy breed overall.

Copper Storage Disease has been found in most, if not all, lines if you look far enough back. At this time there is not a genetic screening test, so the best way to improve the chances of avoiding CSD is for breeders to be honest about producing it so pedigrees can be tracked.

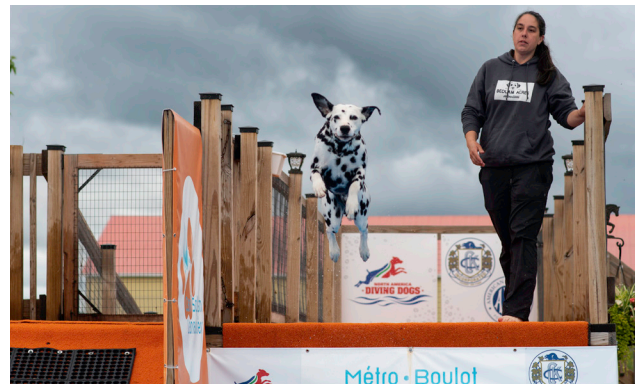
Allergies are very common in poorly bred lines, but are not a significant issue in well-bred Dalmatians. The world's top veterinary dermatologists agree that allergies have a genetic component, Dalmatians with allergies should be removed from the breeding pool.

How long do they usually live?

The average lifespan is around 12-13 years, but it is not uncommon to see Dalmatians at 15 or older.

Which dog sports are they involved in?

Dalmatians are extremely versatile. They are a great owner-handled Conformation breed as their grooming prep is minimal, and there are a lot of owner-handlers in the sport. Many Dalmatians are Agility stars, many are on Flyball teams, they are excellent Rally and Obedience dogs, they LOVE Lure Coursing and Sprinter, they have excellent noses and excel at scent sports, many love the water and are impressive Dock Divers, they are powerful dogs who can pull impressive weights at weight pull competition – they are truly a jack of all trades dog!



The Dalmatian might be the breed for you if:

- You love the outdoors and being active.
- You are wanting to get into Conformation with an easy-to-prepare breed where an owner-handler can be competitive.
- You are interested in trying out different dog sports and activities.

The Dalmatian might not be the breed for you if:

- You don't enjoy being active and outdoors year round.
- You have a pristine house and loathe finding dog hair.
- You're looking for more of a couch potato than an adventure buddy.

Thanks to the help of CKC Member and Breeder Heather Parsons, I'm able to share this information with you.

If you are interested in adding a Dalmatian to your home, you can contact Heather by emailing bedlamdalmatians@gmail.com You can also find lots of information and Dalmatian breeders in your area on the Dalmatian Club of Canada's website: <https://www.dalmatianclubofcanada.ca/>



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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