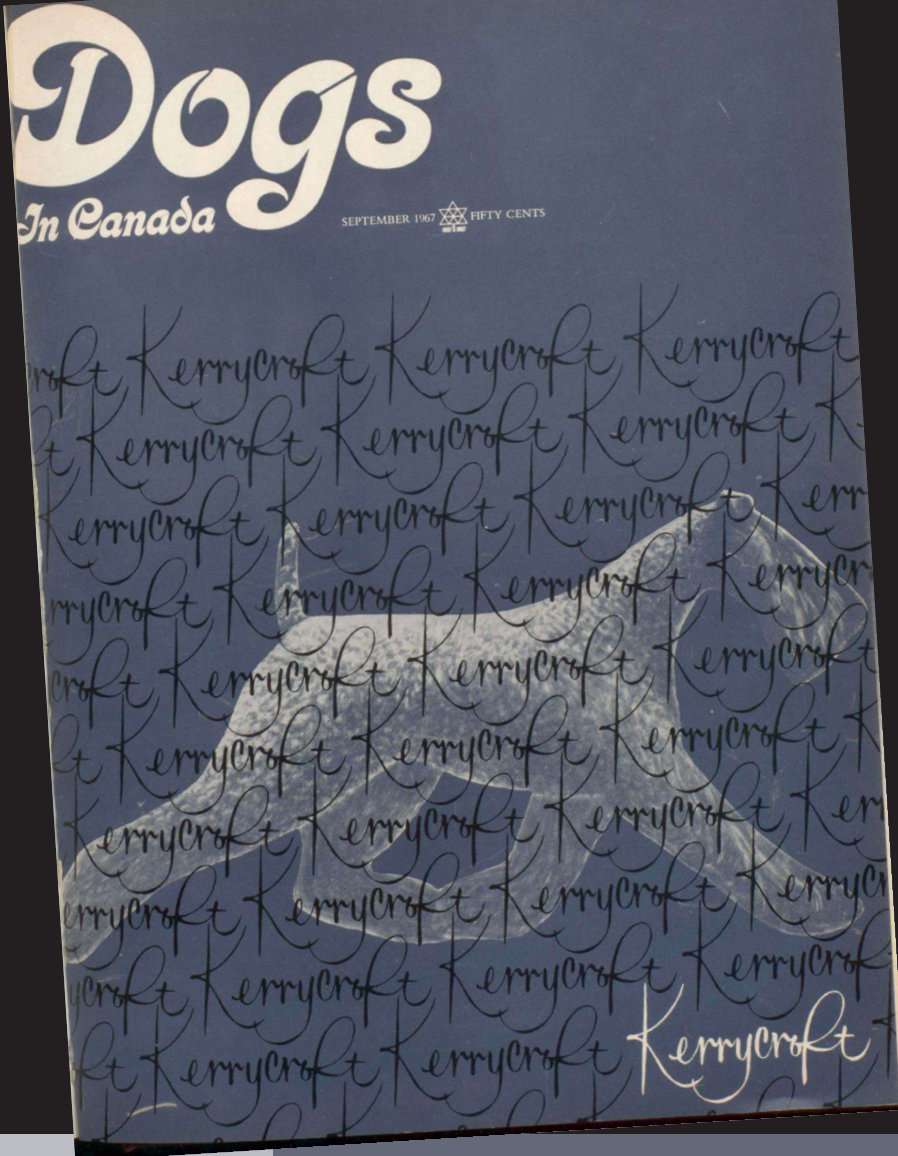




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## KOREA KENNEL FEDERATION OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED

CKC is pleased to share that at the June 6 & 7th Board Meeting, CKC's Board of Directors voted to recognize the Korea Kennel Federation (KKF) officially.

With this recognition, CKC has added the Korea Kennel Federation to its [List of Recognized Foreign Stud Books](#). CKC and KKF now officially recognize each other's registration certificates and pedigrees, and dogs imported into Canada registered with KKF are eligible for full registration with CKC.

Established in 1945 as Korea's first domestic canine organization, the [Korea Kennel Federation](#) is a member of FCI (Federation Cynologique Internationale), WUSV (Weltunion der Vereine für Deutsche Schäferhunde), and AKU (Asia Kennel Union).

In a letter sent to Lance Novak, Executive Director of the Canadian Kennel Club, Dr. Sang Woo Park, President of KKF, expressed his joy and appreciation for the CKC Board's decision. As Park states, "many CKC judges officiate [sic] KKF dog shows and contribute [sic] to the development of the Korean Canine Culture. It was thrilling news ... we have wished [for] a close working relationship between our two organizations for a long time".

Lance Novak, CKC Executive Director, shares this sentiment and looks forward to a formal relationship between the two Clubs that will support dog health and well-being globally, and increase access to activities and opportunities for Canadian and Korean purebred dog enthusiasts.

For the full list of Foreign Kennel Clubs recognized by the CKC, [click here](#).

## WORKING TOGETHER TO PROTECT BREEDERS AND PUPPY BUYERS FROM FRAUDULENT ACTIVITY

The advent of Covid-19 has changed life as we know it and CKC member breeders and their puppy buyers must adapt to the new reality of social distancing and safety protocols. The increased demand for puppies during the pandemic has generated an unprecedented number of enquiries about purebred dogs. At the same time, fraudulent activity has become more heightened and online puppy scams are no exception. During this uncertain time, we all need to do our part to be safe, aware, and proactive to ensure a positive experience between breeder and puppy owners during the puppy-buying journey.

### Be Resourceful

Due to the new social distancing and safety restrictions, breeders have been utilizing a variety of safe ways to communicate with puppy buyers such as social media and video conferencing. Prospective puppy buyers can expect that their initial meeting with a breeder may look a little different during the pandemic as breeders use technology to introduce their dogs and showcase where their puppies are raised. We encourage prospective puppy buyers to be mindful of this during their puppy search, and to embrace this new approach that serves to strengthen their relationships with CKC member breeders.

### Be Vigilant

With a stronger reliance on technology to connect breeders and puppy buyers during the pandemic comes new challenges. Prospective puppy buyers and breeders should be extra vigilant when communicating with each another. All parties should take care not to send copies of any official or sensitive documents (like passports) electronically to protect your identity and personal information. We encourage puppy buyers to do their due diligence and select a CKC member breeder who is bound by CKC's Code of Ethics, Code of Practice, in addition to bylaws and policies.

### Be Informed

CKC member breeders are committed to offering the same expertise and experience to prospective puppy owners during these challenging times. Puppy buyers are also reminded to self-educate and research breeds and accountable breeders via the CKC website, local and national breed clubs, social media, online reviews, references and more. When we all work together to be aware and informed under these new circumstances, these efforts will be our best protection against fraudulent activity.

For more comprehensive information, be sure to share our updated information on [How to Find an Accountable Breeder](#) and tips to avoid scams.

If you have been a victim of fraud, please contact your local police. You may also contact other relevant organizations to report the incident, including the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre toll free at 1-888-495-8501 or through the Fraud Reporting System.

## NEW GUIDELINES: OBEDIENCE AND RALLY OBEDIENCE RULES AND REGULATIONS DURING COVID-19

Although restrictions may be relaxing across the country, it is still not business as usual. CKC continues to remind clubs of the importance of following regional, provincial, and public health guidelines when deciding to host an event.

With ongoing public safety and social distancing restrictions due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the CKC Obedience Council

has created new guidelines that allow for temporary changes to Obedience and Rally Obedience Rules and Regulations. The new guidelines allow flexibility to support clubs that wish to host an Obedience or Rally Obedience trial, while also complying with government directives.

## COVID-19 Obedience and Rally Obedience Guidelines

If you have any questions about the temporary changes to the Obedience and Rally Obedience Rules and Regulations, please contact your CKC Obedience Council Zone Representative.

Visit CKC's [COVID-19 info page](#) for more information on the steps CKC is taking during the pandemic, event cancellations/postponements and government health guidelines and resources.

*CKC would like to thank all clubs and members as we work together to support our sport during this challenging time.*

## ATTN JUDGES: CHANGES TO LICENSING REQUIREMENTS

During a special meeting of the Board held virtually on July 28th, 2020, the CKC Board of Director passed the following motion:

*“THAT, given the 2020 pandemic and cancellation of shows, all judges and applicant judges will be granted a one (1) year extension of any deadlines to complete requirements for their licensing and approvals.”*

This motion grants an extra year for judges and applicant judges of all disciplines to complete and submit education or judging requirements during the COVID-19 pandemic. This is a temporary policy in place during the pandemic.

## ATTN CONFORMATION JUDGES: CHANGES TO REQUIREMENTS FOR PERMIT JUDGES

During a special meeting of the Board held virtually on July 28th, 2020, the CKC Board of Director passed the following motions:

*“THAT, judges on permit and unable to complete the permit given the current pandemic will be allowed to commence the application process for their next permit; however they may not accept assignments for this permit until the requirements for the previous permit are completed.”*

*“THAT, any permit judge who has completed a minimum of three (3) assignments and is within five (5) or fewer dogs to completing that permit, providing they have an approved but*

*cancelled assignment due to the pandemic, will be approved as completed for their permit.”*

As indicated, these motions grant increased leniency for permit judges to both complete and/or continue to their next permit. These are temporary policies in place during the pandemic.

## THE TAHLTAN BEAR DOG



### Remembering Canada's extinct dog breed

For years I have kept the Canadian Kennel Club's 125 year booklet. It's a 20-page collection of letters remembering, celebrating, and paying tribute to the Club's heritage and advocacy of purebred dogs. While the copy is interesting (like the fact that the CKC's modest

start began in my hometown of London, Ontario in 1889), I have kept the pamphlet mainly because I love the cover art.

The painting of Canada's indigenous dog breeds by Eddie LePage features the Newfoundland, the Labrador Retriever, the Canadian Eskimo, the Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever, the Flat-coated Retriever (which I believe to be a British breed, but we can argue that another day) and a black and white, double-coated dog. At first glance, I thought the dog painted was a Karelian Bear Dog (a Finnish breed), but discovered it is actually an image of a Tahltan Bear Dog, Canada's most recent extinct purebred dog breed. The image of this dog has stayed with me and I've tried to learn as much as I can about this lost piece of Canada's history.

Writing a breed blog on dog breed with no living members left was challenging. Luckily my friend and mentor Mike Macbeth is a journalist who has written many articles on Canada's dog that disappeared. This blog would not have been possible without her help.

For more than 500 years, the Tahltan Bear Dog served the Tahltan people of Northern British Columbia. These small dogs were used for hunting both Black bears and Grizzly bears. Black and white, they were 12 to 16 inches high and weighed 10 to 18 pounds. They had large pricked ears, and a distinctive bushy tail resembling a shaving brush.

These little dogs were carried in sacks on the hunter's backs. On encountering a bear, working as a pack, they would distract

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the bear by rapidly yapping and biting at it, allowing the hunters to move in for the kill. These brave little dogs were incredibly tough, but at the same time gentle enough with humans that they were welcomed into their family's tent. Rifles would eventually replace the dogs' usefulness and lead to its demise.

As the Tahltan edged toward extinction, a B.C. police officer attempted to save the breed. Constable J.B. Gray purchased 10 dogs as pets between 1936 and 1940 while posted at Telegraph Creek. His perseverance convinced the Canadian Kennel Club to recognize the Tahltan Bear Dog in 1941. Gray's efforts inspired Harriet Morgan of Windsor, Ontario to attempt to perpetuate the breed, however her efforts proved futile. While it is uncertain, it is presumed that most of the dogs taken from their northern habitat died from a change in diet or climate. Others died of diseases they had not previously been exposed to in their home out in the wilderness.

By 1975, only six Tahltan Bear Dogs were known to exist. The final dog died in 1979, the same year the Canadian Kennel Club removed the breed, after more than a quarter of a century of no new registrations, from its list of recognized breeds. And with this, the courageous little Tahltan Bear Dog - the world's most recently extinct breed of dog - vanished.

But some don't believe the breed vanished then and there. Reports in 1979 claimed that a breeding pair may have been taken to California 8 years earlier. Although this may seem like a ray of hope for the breed, that was 40 years ago and if a conservation effort was in effect, I believe that the internet surely would have alerted us to it by now.

In 2010, a woman in Carmacks, Yukon was selling a litter of puppies claiming that their grandfather was 5/8 Tahltan Bear Dog. But experts like Murray Lundberg said that was impossible. The Whitehorse-based writer and amateur historian became curious in the late 1990s about claims the Tahltan Bear Dogs still existed. He concluded that they do not.

When asked of the part Tahltan litter Lundberg said "The Tahltan bear dog was bred under very specific circumstances that can never be recreated. It doesn't matter what you do. You'll never have another Tahltan Bear Dog. It's not evolutionarily possible."

The Tahltan Bear Dog might be gone, but the breed lives on in art. Canada Post included the breed in their 1988 collection of native breeds that celebrated the Canadian Kennel Club's centennial. Artist Bill Lishman (of Father Goose fame) used Canada Post's image to create a giant bronze sculpture of a Tahltan Bear Dog that was displayed at Canada's Royal Dog Show in 1998.

The image of the small but mighty Tahltan Bear Dog running across the top layer of snow, barking in high pitched staccato, bringing their people to the big game that would feed and clothe their families, is one that stays with me and many. I hope that the Tahltan's story reminds us all of the importance of protecting our purebreds. I would hate to hear that one of the Canadian Kennel Club's almost 200 recognized purebreds became extinct and I know that you would too. Let's make sure that doesn't happen.



# 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 **October 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
GEMARIUSFARM	GEMAUSSIE	GEMARIUS	ANAMAKWA	MAKWAANAM	GAEILGEMAKWA
SEABERN	CORDOVA	SANDANCER	SHIBAQUEBEC	SHIBAQ	SHIBAQBC
CAPPRICIO	CONTREDANSE	CADENZA	VALLEADOR	VALLEDELOR	
BENVERDE	KETTLEVALLEY	LOVELACE	NORDINSEL	NORDFREUDE	NORDSTIL
DARLING	LITTLE	SPOONER	AUSCAN	AUSCNDALS	AUSTCAN
ROYALSUNRISE	DELTASUNRISE		WEATHERFORD	WEATHERFORDS	
HASEYA			ZODA	SEESHELLS	ZOYODA
LTCKENNELS	SLABKENNEL		VOMWALD	VOMBAUM	VOMBAUMWALD
VALLEADOR	VALLEDELOR		BOREABOX	VENTBOREAL	FOLIEBOREALE
ELITE	JUNIPER	BONDREW	ARTWORKS		
FRENCHIETALE	FTKENNELS	FTK	RADCLYFEHALL		

## NEWLY REGISTERED KENNEL NAMES

GRANTED ON AUGUST 31, 2020

WILLOW	DIXONACRES	LIVINGSKIES	VONDELLEMERA	WESTRIDGE	AUREATE
CAMBRIA	KALIWAY	BOREALPRIDE	SWEETBULLDOG	GLASSHOUSE	GLENLEA
LEONSDEN	TRUENORTHCC	AILERON	POLAROSE	ZENITH	FLORE BEDLAMAC-
BNBDACHSHUND	HOPENHEART	HALCYONIA	RES	ESPRIT	HARTUNGRUDEL
OHANAMOE	KASPYNAKITAS	REDAERO	KETTUKOIRA	KASPYNAKITAS	
AMH	LOYALTYPAW	COUNTRYCREEK			



## 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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