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NORWEGIAN APPEALS COURT DECISION RE: ENGLISH BULLDOGS AND CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL

Following the Norwegian court's ruling earlier in 2022 — which resulted in banning the breeding of English Bulldogs and Cavalier King Charles Spaniels — the Norwegian Kennel Club (NKK) appealed the judgment in the fall. In November, the Bogarting Court of Appeal ruled in favour of the Norwegian Kennel Club, citing that the breeding of English Bulldogs does not violate Section 25 of the Norwegian Animal Welfare Act. This was not the case for the Cavalier King Charles, for which a breeding ban remains. While pleased with the decision regarding the English Bulldogs, the NKK is disappointed by the judgment regarding the Cavalier King Charles. The NKK states that it may appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

While it continues to be illegal to breed the Cavalier King Charles in Norway, the ban does not prevent one from owning or competing with this breed. Importantly, the ban will not prevent the breeding of unhealthy, unregistered breeds from unknown sources.

CKC maintains that banning the breeding of specific breeds does not serve as a one-size-fits-all solution for this complex issue. Breed clubs and breeders play an important role in promoting the health and welfare of all breeds, including brachycephalic breeds, through education, health testing and breeding advancements. CKC has been working on initiatives to support breed health improvement and we appreciate our collaborative efforts with stakeholders such as CVMA, IPFD and OFA to support this important work.

NOTICE TO CONFORMATION JUDGES RE: NEW BREED APPENZELLER SENNEHUND

Effective July 1, 2023, the Appenzeller Sennenhund will be eligible to compete as a Listed Breed in Group 7 (Herding).

In accordance with CKC policy, CKC All Breed Judges and Breed/Group Judges that are licensed or on permit to judge breeds in Group 7 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 Appenzeller Sennenhund is now available on the CKC website at www.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 April 28, 2023.

If you are an All Breed Judge then you must complete the test. If you are licensed to judge all breeds in Group 7 (but not an All

Breed Judge), you must complete the test. If you are a permit judge for all breeds in Group 7, you must complete the test. If you are a judge on permit for half of Group 7, 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 7, 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.

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In the meantime, if a Judging Panel has been submitted to Head Office or after July 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, judges will have until July 31, 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.”

CHANGES RE: MISCELLANEOUS CERTIFICATION NUMBERS

We would like to advise members that Miscellaneous Certification Numbers for the five breeds* held by other Canadian associations under the APA have been converted to Event Registration Numbers, however you are still able to compete and the process for applying for events remains the same. You can check your “My Dogs” list on your Portal account to determine your dog's updated number.

Further effective January 1, 2023, for Listed Breeds that remain on the Listed Breed list that do not yet have an MCN number – they will be eligible to apply for a Temporary Competition Number (TCN).

*affected breeds: Beauceron, Border Collie, Braque D’Auvergne, Cane Corso & Coton du Tulear

MEET THE GOLDEN RETRIEVER



Smart, friendly, and dashing

A glamorous member of the Retriever family, the Golden's kind nature and incredible intelligence have kept them among Canada's most popular purebreds for over a quarter century.

The Golden Retriever was developed in the mid-19th century by a Scotsman, Sir Dudley Majoribanks, later Lord Tweedmouth. Sir Dudley visited a circus and was so taken with a troupe of Russian sheepdogs that he bought them all. But when his breeding records were made public, they revealed the dogs he purchased were 100% sporting blood. They had been created by crossing the wavy-coated Retriever with the yellow Tweed Water Spaniel. The offspring were then crossed with the Irish Setter and the Bloodhound. Linebreeding eventually created the Golden Retriever that countless families know and love today. It was first granted breed status in Britain in 1913.

Gwen Giles Taylor was recently at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, Ontario. When she realized we didn't have any Golden Retrievers at our Meet the Breeds booth, Gwen brought over one of her gorgeous Golden Retrievers named Kai, who was a huge hit! From introducing the breed to the public to getting children involved in helping her demonstrate Kai's impressive obedience skills, I knew I had to get Gwen to tell us all about her beloved breed.

What initially drew you to the Golden Retriever? I grew up in a household with Sporting dogs as my father and brothers hunted. A Sporting dog was an absolute requirement. When I was 15 years old, my parents got me a registered black Labrador Retriever as I was interested in doing obedience training and trialing. I loved my Lab, but loved the majestic look that a Golden has while still being a Sporting dog.

Describe the Golden Retriever's personality. Golden Retrievers have sweet temperaments and are loving, loyal dogs that make great family pets. They have animated personalities, can be goofy, and are smart, eager to please, and typically

are not aggressive. No two golden retrievers have the same personality, contrary to many beliefs. They are all individuals.

How much exercise do they require? Golden Retrievers are a Sporting breed and need regular exercise, and this is most pronounced during puppyhood (up to approximately two years of age). While most Golden Retrievers can adapt to a less active lifestyle once they are mature and trained, puppies and adolescents often have lots of energy to burn. If not given an appropriate outlet, this energy may be channeled into behaviours that are destructive, and the young dog can appear "hyperactive." And even though the puppy is mentally still a youngster, physically, he may be a strong and sizeable dog that can be difficult to manage when energy is pent up. The rule to remember: A physically tired puppy is a well-behaved puppy.

Can they live in an apartment? My initial response was always "No," but I do have friends who have a Golden in an apartment, and she does very well. My friends work from home and lead a very active lifestyle which their Golden is included in. Many apartment dogs are pee pad trained, and this is definitely not something that would be reasonable for a larger dog such as a Golden Retriever.

Tell me about the coat and grooming requirements. Is shedding excessive? The Golden Retriever's thick, water-repellant double coat sheds moderately throughout the year and heavily once or twice a year (known as "blowing their coat").

For heavy shedding, brush with a pin brush or a rake once a day to remove the dead hair and keep the shedding under control. I also recommend wetting the coat with a spray bottle containing either just water or a mixture of 80/20 water and BROWN Listerine (the other Listerine products contain sugar and you'll end up with a sticky dog). Wetting the coat prior to brushing reduces breakage and hair flying everywhere. Make sure that while brushing, you don't just brush the outer coat - you HAVE to get to the undercoat. With regular shedding, brush once a week, but don't use a bristle brush as it won't get through the thick Golden coat.

Golden Retrievers have a tendency to get tangles or matting, especially behind the ears, under legs, and in the pants areas. Daily maintenance will reduce these tangles, but if they do happen, use a dematting tool to make your job easier and provide more comfort to your Golden. A dematting spray containing silicone also helps in this area.

I use a rake (NOT a Furminator, which is a huge NO NO for Golden Retrievers) while bathing to remove dead, loose coat. Golden Retrievers normally require bathing monthly, along with nail clipping. My best advice is to start early with grooming your dog and make it "normal". Do not ever shave your golden as the outer coat protects your dog from the elements, both heat, and cold.

As far as trimming the coat, there are lots of online tutorials to illustrate how to trim the feet, ears, and tail to make your

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pet look like a show dog. Just remember that you'll become better with practice. If you're not into that, find yourself a good Groomer to do that for you. A groomed Golden is also a happier Golden as matting can become painful, cause a place for hotspots, and is also smelly. Most pet Goldens will suffice with a quarterly grooming with regular touch-ups at home.

With regards to shedding, Golden Retrievers shed A LOT!

Any health issues? Cancer, hip/elbow dysplasia, pigmentary uveitis (eyes), heart disease, and ichthyosis 1 & 2 are prevalent in the breed. To reduce the chance of these issues, choose a reputable breeder. Many breeders use lines with health clearances that extend back to multiple generations of ancestors, and health clearances that include grandparents, great-grandparents, and even beyond offer additional layers of protection to the puppies. Risk can never be zero, and in some cases environmental influences also play a role, but health testing of several generations of ancestors offers the best possible chance that the puppy will not develop these genetic diseases. Obesity also tends to be a very serious issue in Goldens which can cause serious health issues and early death. A Golden Retriever will normally eat as much as you'll feed, and overfeeding/underexercising will quickly lead to a bad situation.

How long do they usually live? A Golden Retriever's lifespan is 10 to 12 years on average.

Which dog sports are they involved in? Golden Retrievers are known to excel in all dog sports, including field, obedience, rally, agility, scenting, dock diving, etc. Goldens are also a very popular dog in the show ring. Goldens are regularly used as therapy, service, and working dogs.

Are Golden Retrievers easy to keep with other dogs? The Golden Retriever is even-tempered, intelligent, and affectionate, and they tend to get along well with other pets and strangers.

How are they with children? Golden Retrievers can be great with kids. They're sweet, playful dogs that love being part of a family. They have the ability to be soft and gentle around babies and toddlers but can also play rough and jumpy. Obedience training for the dog and manners training for kids are a must.

Who makes an ideal Golden Retriever owner? Owners of this breed should be easygoing, active, love the outdoors and enjoy a Velcro dog. They should also be willing to put energy into training and grooming and not mind dog hair everywhere.

The Golden Retriever might be the breed for you if:

- You're active.
- Are willing to train and groom; Goldens are normally easy to train.
- Want a fun, family dog who is good with children.
- Enjoy a dog who wants to be with you ALL the time.
- Have lots of time and energy.
- Don't mind a goofy dog who carries your slippers, shoes, and socks EVERYWHERE.

The Golden Retriever might not be the breed for you if:

- You want a watchdog.
- You're not planning on being actively involved with your dog (Goldens want and need you).
- You want an easy-maintenance dog.
- Don't have much time.
- Live a sedentary lifestyle

Anything else you would like people to know about Golden Retrievers? Because of their intelligence and strong need for social interactions, Goldens confined to a kennel, backyard, or chain tend to become hyperactive, noisy, and destructive. If you are a fastidious dresser, prefer a spotless house, or want a dog that lives outside--DON'T GET A GOLDEN!

This blog would not have been possible without help from CKC member Gwen Giles Taylor. Gwen has loved and been loved by Golden Retrievers for 40 years. Thank you for all your help and continued dedication to the Golden Retriever, Gwen.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORT

The following report is of disciplinary action taken by the Discipline Committee at its meeting held on November 25, 26, and 27, 2022. All penalties commenced as of January 6, 2023, unless otherwise stated.

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.

Issam Azzougagh, ON, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 1 year 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. \$250.00

Marianne Bräuchi, QC, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Reprimand. Engaged in the breeding and selling of non-purebred dogs.

Cameron Brown, AB, Non-Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Deprived 6 months and continuing. Failed to provide a certificate of registration within 6 months of the date of sale. \$500.00

Jemine (Hofer) Funk, MB, Member

(Complainant – Sandy Anderson)

Dismissed. Violation of the Code of Ethics.

Gordon Hayburn, ON, Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Warned. Violation of the Conformation Show Rules and Regulations.

Rhonda Holloway, ON, Member

(Complainant – Devi Gershbain)

Warned. Violation of the Code of Ethics/Code of Practice for CKC Member Breeders.

Darleina Kelln, AB, Member

(Complainant – Sandy Anderson)

Dismissed. Violation of the Code of Ethics.

John Kolodziej, ON, Member

(Complainant – Devi Gershbain)

Warned. Violation of the Code of Ethics/Code of Practice for CKC Member Breeders.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORT

Natina Martin, SK, Member

(Complainant – Prince Albert Kennel & Obedience Club)

Terminated membership for 5 years Failed to abide by the Code 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. \$250.00

Terminated membership for 5 years. Violation of the Conformation Show Rules and Regulations. \$300.00

Sylvie Miron, QC, Member

(Complainant - Dana Richmond)

Suspension of Judging Privileges for 1 year. Violation of the Conformation Show Rules and Regulations. \$400.00

Muhammad Shah, ON, Non-Member

(Complainant – CKC)

Terminated membership for 10 years Failed to abide by the Code of Practice for CKC Member Breeders.
Sold a dog that is not registered or eligible to be registration as purebred. \$250.00

Under Appeal

Crystal Siemens, SK, Member

(Complainant – Prince Albert Kennel & Obedience Club)

Terminated membership for 5 years. Failed to abide by the Code 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. \$250.00

Terminated membership for 5 years. Violation of the Conformation Show Rules and Regulations. \$300.00

Debarred 90 days. Displayed unsportsmanlike behavior at an event. \$100.00

April Stel, AB, 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

Judith Taylor, ON, Member

(Complainant – Rottweiler Club of Canada)

Reprimanded. Violation of the Conformation Show Rules and Regulations. \$250.00

Woodside's Shenandoah, FG776060

(Complainant – Manitoba Canine Association)

Disqualified from all events Indefinitely. Violation of the Conformation Show Rules and Regulations.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE REPORT

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.

\$500.00



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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