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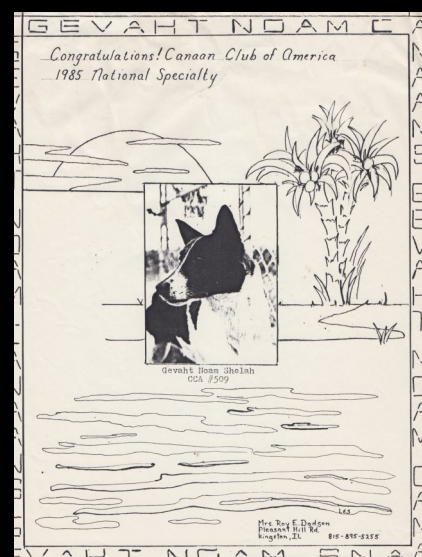
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REMEMBERING DONNA DODSON

AND HER LOVE OF THE CANAAN DOG.
THE BEGINNINGS AND MOVING FORWARD.



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CDCA MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

CDCA Membership Renewals are coming!!

Heads up that CDCA Membership Renewal notices will be sent out by the end of October. Included will be the updated Code of Ethics that everyone will be required to sign and send in with your renewal. Even if you have pre-paid for 2025 you must sign and send in the updated Code of Ethics. As always, renewals are due by the end of December and can be made by check or PayPal.

Thanks,
Debbie
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PRESIDENT'S NOTE

Apologies from Keith for the lack of a President's Note this issue; please take it up with Mother Nature and back to back hurricanes.



*Memories of Donna and CDCA Celebrations Abound!
Atlanta 2017 NS Week*

EDITOR'S NOTE

Reading everyone's memories of Donna for this issue has been wonderful and tearful at the same time. Thank you to those who shared their memories with us—in print or photos.

Thank you also to Liora, Pamela, and Susi for supplying articles for this issue. Writing for the Kib doesn't need to be scary—a press release that you feel has value to all members, a post from another dog person, the story of the run cake that was missing a section of frosting — and a new white splotch on Peter's face that appeared at the same time.... Photos are also welcome, as is artwork. Have you started a new-to-you sport or challenge with your CD? Share with the club! Editing help available upon request.

Pat your dogs, and mean it.

- Amanda

REMEMBERING DONNA DODSON

GEVAHT NOAM/PLEASANT HILL CANAAN DOGS

The Canaan Dog Club of America mourns the loss of a grande dame in the history of our breed in the United States.



Donna L. Dodson, 90, of Sycamore, IL, passed away on Sunday, August 4, 2024 at DeKalb County Rehab & Nursing Center.

She was born on January 28, 1934 in Sycamore, IL, the daughter of Myrle and Violet (Bartelt) Doty. Donna was a 1952 Sycamore High School graduate, where she was class Valedictorian. She received the annual DAR John Phillip Sousa award. She graduated with an Associates Degree from Kishwaukee College. Donna also attended Northwestern College for Nursing. She married Roy Dodson on June 4, 1954 in Sycamore, IL. He predeceased her on December 12, 2011.

Donna owned and operated Dogs By Donna boarding and grooming for over 30 years. She raised and bred Canaan dogs. Some were sold to prominent people, the likes of John Kennedy Jr. and Robert Shriver. That was an exciting moment for the breed. She was very active from the beginning of The Canaan Dog Club of America, serving as the Health Chair for many years. She was a long-time member of Sycamore United Methodist Church. She taught Sunday School for many years and was active in the Church Women's Circle. Donna always had a room in her home for anyone that needed a place to stay.

Survivors include her two daughters, Lora Dodson of Beloit, WI and Sheila (Bill) Curzon of Lyons, KS; son, Brian (Jolene) Dodson of Sycamore, IL; grandchildren, Glen (Kim Hill) Smith, Marsha Smith, Nick (Jessica) Jacobs, Michael (Brittany) Curzon,

Zachary Dodson, Joel Dodson and Tyler Dodson; great-grandchildren, Sydney (Nicko Sarabia), Violet, Dylan, Gavin, Bailey, Benjamin, Bradly, Brooklyn, and Zayden; great-great-grandchildren, Nicko and Novah; many nieces and nephews.

Donna was predeceased by her parents; son, Kevin; husband, Roy; stepmother, Gertrude; and brothers, Chuckly Doty and Lyle Doty.



REMEMBERING DONNA DODSON

GEVAHT NOAM/PLEASANT HILL CANAAN DOGS

MEMORIES FROM HER FAMILY

Donna Dodson was always a high achiever with focus and purpose. It certainly was no different when it came to the Canaan Dog. She had been trying to write a book about her endeavors and life with the Canaan Dog, but, despite her drive and tenacious spirit did not finish the task. I am going to share her thoughts and words primarily, to a certain extent.

During her employment with a veterinary clinic, she came across literature about a rare breed. There was a photo of a playpen full of white/black marked pups. She had been deeply involved in a study of the Old Testament at the time, piquing her interest in this rare, recently domesticated and socialized pariah type dog imported from Israel. Thus started her adventure and calling to find and begin breeding the Canaan Dog. The Canaan Dog was not the first dog she had bred. Prior to finding them she had Apricot Toy Poodles (she owned the stud but did not have a bitch). She later bought two Silver Miniature Poodle bitches and bred and whelped those pups.

Her search for a Canaan brought her to Mildred "Mickey" Perry from California. Donna was particularly interested in finding a red or red and white female. This took time as the black and white were most predominant at the time. June 7, 1972, her puppy arrived. Shalom's Pazis was her first red and white patched Canaan Dog. Pazis's temperament was very dominant and not particularly tolerant of other dogs. After a serious incident with one of the Poodles she became concerned about her children and the other dogs. At that time she did not have the understanding of the aloof and dominant behavior of the breed. Mickey Perry and Donna decided it best to have Paz euthanized. Today she would have known how to deal with it and that had saddened her much that she did not have that understanding then. Mickey sent her Shalom's Malkaw, Pazis's little sister. Malkaw's temperament was the opposite of that of Paz. Malkaw was sweet and non-aggressive, yet every bit a Canaan. Donna's breeding was geared toward obtaining the Tri-Color at that time. It was believed that Paz and Malkaw were true Tri-Color but that has been questioned even to this day about



its authenticity. Breedings for Malkaw were numbered at 3 and of those only 3 pups could be designated as Tri-Color.

In 1975 Donna entered Malkaw in the CCA Specialty in Chicago. Malkaw's structure was imperfect and Donna was inexperienced with showing. So, there was no award. These failings did not deter her from her calling. She always referred to the Canaan Dog as her calling.



Gevaht Noam was her first kennel name, meaning Hill Pleasant. Later for better community understanding of the name she renamed it Pleasant Hill. When she moved to Columbia TN she named it Pleasant Hill of Carter's Creek. I was glad to find her book beginnings because it answered so many questions I had and things I had forgotten.

This next portion of writing is directly from Donna's own writing. [Note: the following was most likely written between 2013 and 2015]

"As a late arrival to the Canaan Dog scene in America, my first dogs arriving in 1972 and '73, I had not been acquainted with other than the white/black patched style though I had sought a red one as we had recently lost a great red pet, not unlike the red Canaans. Further, I was not interested in the show scene as I was very busy with 4 children and attempting to build my grooming/boarding business. But there were acquaintances in the breed that encouraged me to become involved in promotion, which meant showing and involvement in training. I had bred a couple of white/black patched females that were outstanding candidates for the obedience ring.

But in 1982, I was encouraged and assisted in offering my kennel site for the 1982 CCA National Specialty. (Later, the name of the club was changed to the CDCA). With help from family and friends the event did happen. And among the entries was a little black male, named Padres Shekvar Von Karstadt who had been bred by FR. Elmer Robnett of Oklahoma, started in his show career by the Karstadt family and owned by Terry Bagley of Canada. Terry's entries were kept in my kennel that time as well as for other shows in the Chicago land area fol-

lowing. Terry and her dogs greatly influenced my future breeding.

Typey little Shekvar, CCA #295, DOB 8-11-74 was not an easy dog but carried some of the characteristics that I had been expecting from the Canaan Dog, namely sharpness, aloofness and a feral nature. He carried the phenotype of Mex. Ch. Toro, CCA#1, his paternal grandsire, of whose type I was enamored with so I put him in my memory bank because he was BLACK, and the black dogs were not being given a second glance by either judges or puppy buyers at that time. He did win Best Veteran in '82 as he did have showmanship. But my most successful white and black patched dogs in the show ring also carried much the same type.

The story continues when I took a good look at what I was producing and though I had learned that "size does matter" and I was losing too much size and more than that, coat, color, and "bone", so when Terry offered me the opportunity to fix that by incorporating the outcross line of Arad me Shaar Hagai in the body of his son Terramara's Flavian, a red dog, and then discovered, Shekvar had been sire of CCA CD Bekah, Flavian's dam, I bought the opportunity and bred Flavian to my two easiest females. Flavian had established a reputation for a difficult temperament which was not improved by moving to my very active kennel. Terry took him back later to enable the Canaan Dog registration in the Canadian Kennel Club, but Flavian had created the desired results in that his lines created the Canaan Dog entrance into the AKC Herding Group, partially through the excellence of grandson Catalina's Felix to the Max whose dam was a Flavian daughter out of my Dodi.

Bred to my Gevaht Noam Dodi, Flavian also produced a gorgeous black female, Pleasant Hill Onyx whose feral nature did not lead to a show dog but she had the stuff from which champions are made and those Canaan Dogs of the following generations, such as multi Group placer, CH Pleasant Hill Pretti Spiffi, handled by Kristen Dowd, currently successful, "Cayman", and recent top of the charts, "Magnum", as well as the great favorite "Pleasant Hill Buzz", all go back to the little black boy "Shekvar". Come to my house and you will see my "Pippi" sire of the beautiful boy "Rocket", recently gracing the FB pages.



We are not supposed to have favorites, but, in my mind CH Pleasant Hill Class Act, RA, who left us at age 14 ½ yrs, granddaughter of Onyx by classic "Ditto Dandy" has been my all

time favorite Canaan Dog. "Classy", Rocket's grandma was the truest, to my concept of a Canaan Dog, ever bred. Thank you Shekvar!"

I know that her breeding had greatly improved over the many years of trial and error. Her greatest concerns were the health and continuation of the breed. She spent a lot of time developing great ethic for placing pups and dogs in good homes. It did not matter whether that was to a pet home or a show home. I know that her last breeding was as important to her as the first.

I pray that the Club will continue on and press forward with diligence and integrity to the breed. It is a brilliant and beautiful dog with great attributes to contribute to the canine world. I know she will be watching from her heavenly post.

The types that always stand out are those like Jordan, Ahuvah, Dassi, Shelah, Spiffi, Buzz, Grant, Magnum (one of her prize dogs), Classy, Goldie (although much too short she had a great composition), Avi and Anni. There are really too many to name and I have forgotten so many of them. I think the cherry on top though was placing "Friday" with JFK Jr. Such a great highlight for her. Her beloved dog from one of her last breedings was Galya, born in 2012. She was her protector.

- Lora Dodson

[Jordan and Magnum on previous page, Spiffi and Classy on this page; photos supplied by family.]



MEMORIES FROM FRIENDS

Donna sold me my first Canaan Dog, a wonderful, naughty boy who opened my eyes to the world of dog obedience. I am so grateful. But my best memory of Donna is of visiting her in Tennessee. We had such fun at a Rally trial during my visit. We even got stopped for speeding on the way home. Thank goodness the officer was taken with the dogs. Donna so loved Tennessee and her home there, and I will always think of her there.

Debby White

Donna most wanted what was best for Canaan Dogs - the breed and individual dogs. I once asked her why she sold me my first Canaan Dog Hannah. "You asked the right questions." was the reply.

Here's to those who push us to learn and ask the important - and right - questions. She will be missed.

Judy March Rosenthal

I was every so lucky and honored to come into Canaan Dogs via JudyR whose friendships with Donna and Bryna and so many others meant I was welcomed into not only a wonderful breed but mentorships and friendships that cannot be defined. Donna will be missed but she will also be remembered in our pedigrees, our dogs, and our hearts.

Amanda Pough

I, along with many others, wouldn't be here without you. The pillars of the River Rock bitch line stand on the foundation that Pleasant Hill built. Pleasant Hill Marnina gave me D'Muwth and Raiah and I'm forever grateful. You would be hard pressed to find a pedigree in North America that didn't have Pleasant Hill, or Gevaht Noam, somewhere in the generations. Your dedication to preserving the Canaan Dog is to be commended.

I always enjoyed our conversations and gleaned much knowledge about the breed that brought us together. I had always admired you and your passion. I'm not sure if you ever really realized my genuine admiration and respect, but I still can't thank you enough for all you did for the breed.

You will be missed, but you will be thought of often. Your everlasting work and dedication to the Canaan Dog will live on in our pedigrees and in our hearts. Godspeed Donna.

Chrsitina Miller

I got my first wonderful Canaan Dog (Tycho) because of Cindy Grupp and Donna Dodson.

Tycho was The Best Dog Ever. Even people who didn't like dogs loved Tycho.

Nothing mattered more to Donna than improving the breed and ensuring its continuation. Because of that, she was fine

that Tycho was not registered under the Pleasant Hill prefix — the breed did not yet have AKC recognition, and she thought it would be helpful to have more apparent variety in breeding. So Tycho was registered as Fuligin Ged Tycho.

I poured my heart out to her on the phone and in letters, to let her know my hopes and dreams for the puppy I hoped to get from her. In return, she sent to me the best puppy from Pleasant Hill Jordan's first litter.

I'm sure that both Donna and Cindy thought I wouldn't follow through with my wild dreams of doing advanced dog sports with my Canaan Dog, when I had never done anything like

that. And Donna entrusted me with an amazing puppy, and provided endless support and help through the years.

Tycho won Best in Puppy Sweeps at the Western States Canaan Dog Specialty (yes, I handled him while pregnant). We continued to enter conformation shows to support AKC recognition, but where Tycho really shone was in life as our beloved pet and in the performance ring. Despite my busy work life, raising a child, etc, Tycho and I earned many titles together! Part way to his UD, RE, and agility excellent ti-

ties. At the time, he essentially maxed out on what could be done in AKC dog sports.

Donna set a high bar of what I expect from a breeder. I have been blessed by finding several other breeders who met the standard that Donna set, that I had not even known to expect.

My life has been utterly changed because Donna trusted me with the wonderful, amazing, and sometimes difficult bundle of puppy that arrived on a plane to San Jose 25 years ago. And I will be forever grateful.

Jeanie Larkin

When I think of Donna Dodson, I wish everyone could have met her and known her. She gave so much of herself to helping the Canaan Dogs to survive, improve the outcome of careful breedings and being very honest with the negatives/positives of her dogs and yours too. She was honest with her opinion and only wanted the best for the Canaans. She kept puppies from some litters to watch and see what some breedings would produce as they got older. She would watch for structure and health issues. She worked very hard to eliminate



health issues such as petit seizures, kidney issues, and other health issues that were eliminated by our health committee, which Donna was on and chaired, choosing health test and only breeding the best. We owe so much to her, she did so much to work with AKC and to get us recognized in the herding group. In the last few years when I would talk with Donna, she would ask does the [club] have a goal? She said we have to have a goal to work together for. Since then I have seen our club start to change and become like other breeds where the dogs are not the most important part. I know Donna would want us to realize our breed is not large enough to be so selective about only breeding to the perfect dog. There is no such thing and that's why Donna always talked about the negatives, but to breed to other dogs that have positives to correct the negatives. This was the goal to attain AKC status and to continue to breed to improve the structure, health and temperament, but not to [lose] the natural, survival instinct and as Donna said, we don't want to produce Canaans that are like Golden Retrievers. I will miss her honest, open opinions and oh! all the knowledge that never got written for us.

Annette Israel

Donna and Roy Dodson helped improve our knowledge of Canaan Dog genetic health tremendously, through decades of careful breeding, research and testing at their Gevaht Noam / Pleasant Hill kennels and farm. Donna especially was very active in the CCA/Canaan Club of America, serving on the Board and other positions including President and Health Chair for a number of years. I believe she was on the CDCA committee that successfully petitioned for and earned full AKC recognition in 1997.

Health was very important to the Dodsons. They sacrificed - stopped breeding, or did not breed - lovely dogs who had genetic problems including seizure disorders and other major health issues, and kept them for life rather than sell them to unsuspecting new breeders or owners. She created stud dog lines that continue to produce lovely dogs to this day, and brood bitches whose great great great grand daughters are still wonderful producers and excellent mothers.

Donna kept good records, and shared her knowledge freely. She did not prevaricate; she spoke her mind and shared facts - sometimes opinionated facts! - but one always knew where they stood with her. She was a teacher for those who wished

to learn, who did not shy away from sharing the truth.

Donna brought our dogs to the attention of expert stockdog trainers, breeders, and judges. The legendary Bob Vest ran the first instinct test worldwide, thanks to Donna's calls and inquiries, at Pleasant Hill itself. He was excited to verify that the Menzels were correct: these primitive desert dogs do herd naturally. Donna and Roy's farm was a testing ground that proved the theory that Canaans make great homestead dogs

for those raising livestock of various species. This made a difference for AKC recognition, in my opinion, and solidified our right to appear in the Herding Group.

Joan Capaiu Greene

When buying a unique breed for the first time, one could not have a better mentor than Donna. I had rescue mixed breeds most of my life, so I researched Canaan Dogs as my first purebred and luckily bought a 10-week-old puppy that I named "Wolf" from Donna. She was a no-nonsense personality who told me what to expect when I picked him up from her, but also very patient and kind to this newbie. She guided me through the trials and

tribulations of owning a dominant, often willful, intact male and often told me how proud she was of us with our many accomplishments over the years. I was one of the first that she told of how she sold Friday to John Kennedy, Jr., keeping it secret at her request until the news finally broke and was honored by her trust in me. We remained good friends over the many years, though I was only able to see her at shows or when we bred our dogs. We would call each other occasionally to catch up on the news, though less so in recent years, but she would always have some helpful tips or bits of history that made my day. For all of that and much, much more, I will be forever grateful to Donna.

Denise Gordon

Early in 1997 I started my search for my first Canaan Dog. About 6 months later I found Donna who placed Ms. Maccabee (from Joan Capaiu Greene's leased litter of Dylan x Onyx) with me. In 2001-2002 Donna contacted me asking if I'd be willing to breed Ms. Maccabee if she found a suitable sire. Not knowing the slippery slope I was embarking on, I said sure. Off Ms. Maccabee went to visit Sally Armstrong and her Yaki. And so Kol Tuv Canaan Dogs was born.

Donna was the best of mentors, evaluating the puppies and sharing what she was looking for in her pick puppy. Her knowledge of individual dogs in what seemed like every generation in every pedigree impressed me!



I was able to meet her for the first time at the 2005 NS in CA. She was as lovely IRL as over the phone.

I will always be thankful to her for bringing me into the Canaan Dog world and sharing her knowledge so readily.

Carrie Franz

I only met Donna once, when I went to pick up Pleasant Hill Desert's Grace, Becca. Donna and I had talked multiple times on the phone and exchanged numerous emails about what I was looking for in a Canaan puppy. We already had Asher, so I only wanted a female. Donna sounded surprised when I told her color was less important to me than temperament and structure (I knew I was going to do performance and companion sports and was unsure about showing). I was lucky, there was only one female in the litter. We got Becca!! Donna told me she would be independent, was very smart, a quick learner, and 'would be a handful'!

I actually met Donna when I picked Becca up. We spent the night at an airport motel. We had dinner and I was treated to many stories of past Canaans. I spent hours with Becca, many alone. Donna finally asked me what I thought, my answer YES! I have never looked back. I knew that Donna would be connected to me through my puppy for life. And she was, she followed Becca's achievements and gave encouragement / congratulations. I will be forever thankful for Donna's guidance in Becca's early years.

Thank-you Donna, for your friendship and for Becca, she is everything you promised, and more.

Debbie Friedman

Although we had known Donna for many years, we became friends after she entrusted us with two littermates from the first of her Pleasant Hill of Carters Creek litters. I never tired of her stories of the early days of the breed in the US and her remembrances of dogs past and present. Donna had a clear vision of the ideal Canaan Dog and strove to produce it. She was the biggest critic of her own dogs but that was part of her striving for perfection. I so wish she had finished "the book." She will be greatly missed

Cynthia Dodson

I've known Donna and her family for a half century. That length of time explains what some would call a love-hate rela-

tionship: her love for me and mine for her. Not so! There's more to the story than that. True, we fought much of the time in latter years. I preferred to think we communicated more like sisters than bitter enemies. In our ways we both served the breed we loved to distraction - the greatest breed in dogdom.



Donna got her first and second bitches from Mickey Perry, Port Hueneme, California. The second bitch was her beloved Shalom's Malkaw, whose daughter, Gevaht Noam Ahuvah, became her foundation bitch. She was later bred to Spatterdash Dreidle to bring in good temperament and breed type.

The Dodson's older son, Kevin, died July 9, 1980, in a swimming accident. Donna called me and said, "I lost Kevin today," words I'll forever remember.

Much of the breed's development was controlled by Donna. She bred and whelped around eighty litters since 1978, and oversaw other's' breeding. A striving for good health overshadowed breeding for type and temperament.

A significant number of dogs was needed to assure the AKC that our breed would be around for a long time. Close to 1000 puppies and dogs [were] needed for full recognition. Donna's contribution of a high number of puppies and dogs guaranteed acceptance. Continuity of breed type and stable temperaments are constant goals of all breeders.

CDCA shall always praise Donna as a pillar of the breed. Not [wanting] to go through the hoops at AKC to become a judge, Donna contributed in other ways. She did her judging as a breeder.

Today, Canaans enjoy recognition among the fancy. This honor was thirty-two years in the making.

Bryna Comsky



PLEASANT HILL

BY DONNA L. DODSON



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OF SAMARA CDCA-HC



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Accomplishments*

- 5 AKC BEST IN SHOW
- 6 RESERVE BEST IN SHOW
- 2 NATIONAL OWNER-HANDLED SERIES (NOHS) BEST IN SHOW
- 2 NOHS RESERVE BEST IN SHOW
- 8 CANAAN DOG CLUB OF AMERICA NATIONAL SPECIALTY BEST OF BREED
- 78 HERDING GROUP 1
- 400+ HERDING GROUP PLACEMENTS
- 10 WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB BEST OF BREED
- GROUP 4 WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB
- 8 AKC CHAMPIONSHIP BEST OF BREED
- 7 NATIONAL DOG SHOW BEST OF BREED
- GROUP 4 NATIONAL DOG SHOW
- 2 MORRIS & ESSEX KENNEL CLUB BEST OF BREED
- #1 AND ONLY PLATINUM CANAAN DOG GRAND CHAMPION
- 4 OF THE TOP 10 GRAND CHAMPION CANAAN DOGS
- #1 AND ONLY PLATINUM LEVEL OF ACHIEVEMENT NOHS CANAAN DOG
- 2 OF THE TOP 5 NOHS CANAAN DOGS
- 6 CANAAN DOG CLUB OF AMERICA DOG OF THE YEAR CDX
- RALLY EXCELLENT
- AGILITY EXCELLENT
- CERTIFIED THERAPY DOG
- THE ONLY CANAAN DOG TO WIN BOTH AKC (2) AND UKC (5) BEST IN SHOW
- 1 OF ONLY 2 CANAAN DOGS TO WIN BOTH AKC (3) AND UKC (4) NATIONAL SPECIALTIES

*ALL AKC UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED

Art by J.H.

CANAAN DOGS

EXCELLENCE IN THE 21ST CENTURY

FROM ALL THE FAMILIES
WITH WHOM YOU'VE
SHARED YOUR AMAZING
CANAAN DOGS ~

*Thank You.
Donna*



THE PLEASANT HILL TRADITION CONTINUES
WITH EASTLANDS, REVELATION, AND KOCHAV
CANAAN DOGS



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DONNA AND THREE OF THE CARTERS CREEK LITTER

New Dog Import Rules in Effect

Thursday, August 1, 2024
<https://www.akc.org/legislative-alerts/new-dog-import-rules-effect-today/>



AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB
 GOVERNMENT RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

Today, Thursday, August 1, 2024, new rules for the importation of dogs into the United States have gone into effect.

HISTORY

In July 2023, the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) proposed new rules to address the public health risk of dog-maintained rabies virus variant (aka, canine rabies) associated with the importation of dogs into the U.S. In addition to issuing multiple calls to action for all dog owners, the American Kennel Club (AKC) submitted a formal comment in September 2023 to CDC, urging it to retain its policy allowing personally-owned dogs that have not spent time in countries classified as high-risk or restricted for canine rabies to be imported into the U.S. younger than six months of age if they met health and vaccination requirements.

On May 8, 2024, CDC released a letter to stakeholders advising of coming changes to the rules pertaining to the importation of dogs and cats into the U.S. The text of the final rule was published in the Federal Register on May 13, 2024.

Since then, many concerned purebred dog owners, enthusiasts, and sportsmen, along with airlines and groups that import rescue dogs from foreign countries, have expressed deep concerns with the impact the new rules will have. This feedback has resulted in changes to how the new rules' requirements will be enforced.

UPDATES ON THE CDC DOG IMPORT FORM

To provide greater flexibility to the requirements for dogs coming from canine rabies-free or low-risk countries, dogs that have spent the prior six months only in canine rabies-free or low-risk countries will be able to enter the U.S. with a CDC Dog Import Form online submission receipt as acceptable documentation. This form can be filled out the day travel, and the receipt can be shown to airlines and border officials by phone or printed copy. For these dogs, the receipt will be good for travel into the U.S. for six months from the date of issuance, including multiple entries into the U.S. However, all dogs entered the U.S. must have a microchip and be over six months of age.

In a recent discussion with AKC staff, CDC staff clarified that for dogs that have not been in a canine rabies high-risk country in the six months prior to importation, the CDC Dog Import Form does not require the importer to provide a photo of the dog or its microchip number. However, both CDC and AKC recommend that importers of these dogs travel with a digital or printed copy of their dog's vaccination record, a photo of

their dog, and a record of the dog's microchip number as a precautionary measure. It should be noted that some U.S. states may also require this or similar information.

For dogs that spent any time in a country classified as high-risk for canine rabies in the six months before entering the U.S., additional documents and requirements remain in effect. For these dogs, the CDC Dog Import Form will require the dog's microchip number and photo.

REQUIREMENTS, BY TYPE OF IMPORTATION

All dogs being imported into the U.S. must:

- Appear healthy upon arrival.
- Be at least six months old at the time of entry or return to the U.S.
- Have a microchip that can be detected with a universal scanner to identify them.
- Be accompanied by a receipt for a CDC Dog Import Form.

Additional requirements may be required by CDC, depending on the type of importation. For:

- Dogs from Dog-Rabies Free or Low Risk Countries, click [here](#).
- S.-Vaccinated Dogs from High-Risk Countries, click [here](#).
- Foreign-Vaccinated Dogs from High-Risk Countries, click [here](#).

For dogs arriving in the U.S. by air and that traveled in-cabin, airlines are now required to generate air waybills. This requirement is the same as has been required of dogs arriving in the U.S. by air but that were flown as cargo. Airlines unable to generate an air waybill for in-cabin dogs due to the time required for technology updates may obtain a temporary waiver by providing the same data to CDC in another format. Anyone travelling with a dog who intends to arrive in the U.S. by air is strongly encouraged to contact their airline to determine and meet requirements prior to arriving at an airport for travel.

CDC staff continues to emphasize that the latest information available to importers is available on its website at www.cdc.gov/dogtravel.

CDC staff also noted that the first nine months of implementation of the new dog importation rules will be an "adaptation" period, during which it will be looking at additional information and program performance to determine reasonableness, feasibility, and potential rule changes.

CONCERNS REMAIN, CONTACT CONGRESS AND CDC

AKC recognizes the serious health threats posed by the recent, continuing import of unhealthy dogs using fraudulent veterinary/import paperwork, and supports CDC's intention of protecting the public from serious health risks. However, AKC remains concerned that banning the import of all dogs younger

than six months is overly burdensome and will have a disproportionate impact on the entry/importation of low-risk, personally-owned dogs, including those that regularly cross the U.S.-Canadian border for canine events, training, veterinary care, and breeder collaboration.

If you have concerns about the new import rule, we encourage you to contact your members of the U.S. House and Senate, and the CDC. Respectfully express your concerns. It is recommended that breed enthusiasts who import personally-owned dogs from canine-rabies free or low-risk countries, or owners who routinely cross a land border with their dog, ask Congress and CDC to eliminate the disproportionate impact that they experience, particularly regarding the requirement that puppies be six months of age for importation.

Share messages in personalized, individual emails, calls, or letters in which you represent your own situation or that of your club.

Tell your story about how it negatively impacts you and your colleagues, events, etc., as responsible dog enthusiasts.

Ask the CDC to continue to work with AKC and other organizations that represent responsible dog owners to consider ex-

ceptions for personally-owned dogs that can affirmatively demonstrate little risk of canine rabies.

Other points you may wish to include:

The final rule disregards the difference in risk profiles for personally-owned pets and dogs intended for transfer.

The proposed rule for comment included exceptions, potentially reducing comment, but the final rule provided no exceptions.

There is little risk from fully vaccinated puppies from low-risk countries entering the U.S. at four months of age.

To find out who represents you in Congress, visit: www.akcgr.org/officials/.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

First, go to www.cdc.gov/dogtravel for the latest information on CDC's dog importation requirements.

Then, for specific inquiries or to express concerns, contact CDC at (404) 498-1600 or cdcanimalimports@cdc.gov.

You may also contact AKC Government Relations at doglaw@akc.org.



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Not only can you meet and play with a variety of different dog breeds, but there will also be exciting demonstrations that highlight the athleticism and work ethic of dogs, including, but not limited to, agility, search and rescue and more.

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THE BATON

Liora BenSorek

Recently I came across some disturbing news about the preservation of our breed. Not just the passing of Donna Dodson, who was a stalwart Canaan breeder and owner, to whom the CD community owes much gratitude. Though, maybe that is where this commentary needs to start.

When asked to consider a position on the present board of directors, I questioned what I could contribute. Most of the board members show their dogs and are breeders. Me, I'm simply an owner of a companion dog and I cherish having such a special type of canine. And there it is, my *raison d'être* for joining the board—to work on the promotion and preservation of Canaan Dogs.

By all accounts, Donna Dodson was one of the most important Canaan Dog breeders of the 21st Century so far. Who else could have found a perfect companion for John F. Kennedy, Jr. and so many other families? Even though Donna's kennel closed some time ago, it is her recent death that punctuated the magnitude of her contribution and the significance of her loss to the breed. While other breeders are striving to carry on Donna's legacy, following her advice and her lines, Donna herself made it clear that the Pleasant Hill Kennel name ended with her 80th litter of Canaan Dogs, and her followers would need to find their own path forward in the breed.

Several years ago, I had the pleasure of spending a few hours with a breeder who was visiting on the East Coast. Memories of what I learned that afternoon have stuck with me; including the breeder's lament that there was no one to succeed them when they retire. No one, it seemed, was interested in putting in the time and effort. Perhaps that is because animal husbandry is not a lucrative profession. Indeed, Carrie Franz once wrote that she had to respond to inquiries as to why purebred dogs cost so much. She shared a list of the costs involved in breeding and raising a litter of pups and concluded that if there is any "profit" at all, it is nominal at best. But, more likely, the breeder will operate at a financial loss. Talk about a labor of love!



This all begs the questions: Who's left? Where is the "next generation" of Canaan breeders going to come from?

This brings me back to the distressing news I read two weeks ago. In a Facebook post at the start of the Jewish New Year, Myrna Shibolet wrote to say that there was a "barrage of ballistic missiles" over her home in a city that is

not generally a military target. It brought home the point that all of Israel is now, un-



fortunately, a target of, and reachable by, enemy artillery. What followed next, however, is deeply troubling. Myrna wrote, "I am afraid that the free-living packs of Canaans will not survive the current situation. I can't predict what will happen with the breed in Israel."

We all know that Canaans, or dogs "that are indistinguishable from modern-day Canaans" have been depicted in pre-biblical drawings and carvings dating to approximately 2000 B.C.E., not to mention the Ashkelon dog skeletons from the first millennium B.C.E. (1). Could it really be true that these dogs who have survived for thousands of years are now at risk?

Just as importantly, Myrna wrote of another reality affecting the preservation and perpetuation of the dogs—her advancing age and accompanying physical limitations. To those who might say (or think) "what has that got to do with me," I would vehemently argue that it has everything to do with us.

In the relatively short time that I have been in the CD community, I am particularly astounded by the amount of discord in such a small worldwide community. This is neither an endorsement nor a criticism of any specific breeder or program. People are different, breeders and their programs are different, and not everyone has the same opinion about what the dogs should look like, or how they should act.

But let's face facts, we share a common denominator—the Canaan Dog—and if our cherished Canaans are at risk, it is time to set aside differences, agree to disagree, and focus on the most important thing: preservation and perpetuation of the breed. This includes, among other things, finding ways to protect the free-roaming packs, introducing new blood lines, continuation of health studies, maintaining responsible breeding programs, and educating people about our incredible four-legged friends.

The source of the domesticated Canaan Dog, as we know it, was Dr. Rudolphina Menzel when she turned these thousands-of-year-old dogs into a real domesticated "breed" less than 100 years ago in pre-Statehood Israel. Myrna is one of a hand-

ful of individuals who have taken up the mantle to continue Dr. Menzel's work. Like Dr. Menzel, Heally Gross, and others, Myrna has ventured into the desert to seek out free-roaming packs and has negotiated with Bedouins to acquire dogs from them. Efforts such as these serve to add to our limited bloodlines.

It's time for the old-guard, the newer-guard, and the next guard in the U.S., Europe, and Israel to come together and do what's right for the dogs.

Myrna and others like her here in the U.S. are ready to hand over the baton. Let's take it and run with it. I think I can hear Donna Dodson cheering us on from Heaven.

Where Are All The Teachers?

Susi Szeremy

There's a satisfaction that comes from having attended one's National Specialty, the sense that our obligation to "check in" with our breed has been met. I suppose it's not unlike the physician who reads medical journals to keep up with the latest studies and current thinking. Unlike medicine, however, it behooves the dog fancier to look backwards in time and know something about the dogs, breeders and exhibitors upon whose shoulders we stand.

The twenty-one hour drive back from my own breed's national this past week gave me ample opportunity to think (to ruminate, really) over a discovery that quite honestly startled me. Rather than point fingers at my own breed, I should mention that I've since learned from other fanciers that they've noticed the same thing in their own breeds: There's a disturbing lack of knowledge among newer members of a breed club about their own breed and its history. As someone from another breed told me, "New people come into this breed and want instant gratification. It never occurs to them that there may be some dues to pay, or that talking as much as they can with the "elders" of their breed is a good idea. They just don't study old pedigrees or seem to want to learn about the past like we did."

Several weeks ago, I was taken aside by a newbie who felt more should be done to teach people new to her breed, perhaps by offering a mentoring program. "We need teachers!" she told me, and I was struck by the irony. I'd written an article over the summer that had been triggered by the very same statement. Standing ring-side at a dog show years ago, it was impossible not to overhear the conversation of two people sitting in front of me, dog on the

Source:

1 Canaan Dog, A Complete and Reliable Handbook, Boyd, Lee and Kaftal, Victor. T.F.H. Publications, p. 9.



floor between them. The couple seemed to be equal parts enthusiasm and puzzlement as they sorted out what they were seeing in the ring. At one point, one of them shook her head, sighed and lamented, "You'd think after a couple of years, I'd understand more of what I'm seeing, but it sure would be nice if someone could sit with me and tell me what to look for." Her male companion nodded his head and replied, "Where are all the teachers?"

I didn't doubt the chap's sincerity, but the way it was asked made me find his question a bit naive. It reminded me of someone asking a grocer, "Where will I find apples?" Apples are to be found where one would expect to find them: On an apple tree or in the produce section of a grocery store.

Likewise, mentors are found in "mentor habitat." They're at seminars, conferences, and workshops because the longer they're "in dogs," the more they realize there is to learn about genetics, reproduction, structure and nutrition – and, they attend as many Specialties as they can to stay current with their breed.

Teachers can be found running all-breed and breed clubs so that specialties, judges' education, breed statistics and perpetual trophies can remain in existence. They're chairing committees, editing newsletters and keeping the club books. They're doing it because not enough newbies to the dog fancy are volunteering to work behind the scenes to keep the sport running. These "gurus" of the dog fancy are keeping the legacy of their respective breeds alive for future generations.

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Size, Proportion, Substance

Size - Height at the withers is 20 to 24 inches for dogs and 19 to 23 inches for bitches. The ideal Canaan Dog lies in the middle of the stated ranges.



Height - Bitches 19 to 23 inches

Height - Dogs 20 to 24 inches



Meet The Breeds, continued

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Where Are All The Teachers?, continued

THEY ARE THE KEEPERS OF THE FLAME

Unlike apples, there is no Mentor Tree ripe for the picking – but if the fellow asking the question had only looked, he would have realized that mentors have been right in front of his eyes all along. They were the ones setting up ring standards the night before a dog show, sitting in board meetings, poop-scooping the remains of dogs they don't own to protect the club, and stuffing hospitality bags at specialties. They were the folks going over dogs in parking lots or grooming areas and watching other breeds being judged. They were the folks staying until Best in Show was over even if they didn't know any of the dogs competing.

Mentors are working, researching, stewarding, learning, judging, breeding, evaluating and studying. They're talking with other dog people in restaurants, hospitality rooms and hallways, sometimes reminiscing about when they were new and hung on the words of people more experienced than themselves. Now they're wondering where the heck all the new people are. If the fellow from the dog show wasn't able to find mentors, perhaps it was because he wasn't where the mentors are.

Most often, mentors don't even regard themselves as such because dog people are perpetual students. There's always something new to learn, a different breeding to try, a new goal – and one day, the person who stayed with the sport beyond the five to seven year average "lifespan" of someone new to it suddenly realizes they've been in the sport for thirty years.

Many newcomers to the sport rely on their breeders to learn how to navigate this new world, but competition is a funny thing and there's something to be said about learning the ropes from someone unlikely to be a competitor in the same breed ring. Sometimes, the best mentor is someone with different breed altogether. Some things are universal to all dogs regardless of breed. By learning to follow movement in a fully corded Puli or watching structure-in-action on a hairless dog, we train our eyes how to see. The "old timers" are right; there's a lot to learn about our own breeds by watching other

ones – and just maybe, a future mentor can be found by sitting outside those rings, watching, listening, and when possible, asking questions. There's nothing a dog person likes more than to talk about their breed.

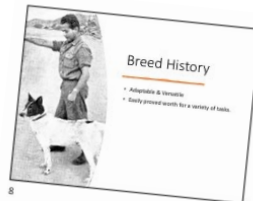
WE HAVE TO WANT TO LEARN, AND WE HAVE TO WANT TO BE SHOWN HOW

Not everyone had a mentor as they entered the sport, and many fanciers learned through trial and error, mistakes and successes, broken friendships and new allies. Sometimes the best mentor is actually several people, each of whom can offer wisdom from different points of view. Not all breeders excel at handling, not all great handlers have a track record in the whelping box, and the marvel with a brush and a pair of scissors who can teach us how to groom may be none of the above.

MENTORS COME IN ALL SHAPES AND SIZES, SO DON'T LET LOOKS DECEIVE YOU

A great mentor might be an "old timer" who no longer steps foot in the show ring anymore, but whose knowledge could fill one. These veterans are gems, in my estimation, people who can bring alive what it was to compete with or have their hands on great dogs now only distant names on a pedigree. It's been my experience that health willing, these people seldom miss a Specialty, but also that they rarely get to meet new club members who tend to gravitate to more familiar faces from the show ring.

There is simply no substitute for endurance in this sport. While mentors don't actively seek out students, they are keen to pass along knowledge because at some point, time catches up to us all and certain is the knowledge that without "new blood," the fancy and our respective breeds will wither and fade away. To catch the eye of a potential teacher, one needs not only to be where they are, but also to show evidence of an eagerness to learn, to make mistakes, and to roll up one's sleeves and get to work.



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AKC GRAND CHAMPION GCH CH Relic's Moonless Night RI FDC CGC	Marla C Haney & Kyle B Haney & Mark A Haney	5/26/2024
AKC GRAND CHAMPION SILVER GCHS CH Revelation Aharon Aviv BCAT CGC TKN	Richard Vargas & Marianne Vargas	8/22/2024
AKC CHAMPION CH River Rock A Swarm Of Bees CH Cherrysh Day Star Rising CH D&J Ha'Aretz Enoch O'Karizma	Christina Miller Dorey Harman Sandy & A. Jay Baum	6/21/2024 7/14/2024 8/10/2024
AKC FAST COURSING ABILITY TEST – 500 POINTS (DCAT) Relic's Blade Runner DCAT TKI Riverrock Gemari Desert Star Zion's Hawk RN FDC DCAT CH D&J Ha'Aretz Sarah DCAT Nizzana This Is D'Way Rivroc DCAT TKN Ha'Aretz Yod Phoenix DCAT FITB	Jennifer B Wise Denise A Gordon Donna Davison & Jackie Davison Christina Miller & Brandy Oats Ashley Hatfield	5/04/2024 5/11/2024 5/17/2024 5/17/2024 5/30/2024
AKC FAST COURSING ABILITY TEST – 1,000 POINTS (FCAT) Mazel Tov A New Hope Paw-Dawan FCAT Ha'Aretz Yod Phoenix FCAT FITB	Cristina Garland & Catherine Oskow Ashley Hatfield	6/22/2024 8/18/2024
AKC FAST COURSING ABILITY TEST 9 GCH CH River Rock Karizma Xocial Distancing CAA FCAT9 CGC TKN ATT VSWI FITB	Christina Miller	5/04/2024
AKC FAST COURSING ABILITY TEST 14 GCH CH River Rock Lyceum Same Dream Bandersnatch BN RI FDC CAX2 FCAT14 CGCA CGCU TKN ATT VSWB FITS	Christina Miller & Allan Miller	5/12/2024
AKC RALLY INTERMEDIATE Riverrock Gemari Desert Star Zion's Hawk RI FDC DCAT	Denise A Gordon	8/17/2024
AKC FIT DOG GOLD Kol Tuv Ner Echad L'Maccabee RN CA BCAT CGC TKN FITG GCH CH Odyssey's Kuma Of Farsight RN BCAT CGCA TKN FITG	Carrie Franz Jennie La Prade	5/08/2024 5/16/2024
AKC FIT DOG SILVER GCHB CH Farsight Argos Renegade Of Pern RN FDC CA CGCA CGCU TKN FITS	Jennie La Prade	5/17/2024
AKC FIT DOG BRONZE Raven Fern FITB Pleasant Hill Desert's Grace RN NJP NFP ACT1 RATO TKP FITB Caliente Desert Wanderer CD RE NAJ CGC TKE FITB	Ashley K Hatfield Deborah Friedman Gary M Peterson	5/16/2024 5/30/2024 6/11/2024
AKC NOVICE TRICK DOG CH River Rock A Swarm Of Bees TKN Kochav Valentina Deli Shel Ahavah CGC TKN	Christina Miller Thomas Cassel	7/05/2024 5/24/2024

OFA Test Results: June-October 2024
Line in bold italics signifies the dog has a CHIC number

Registration	Name	Registry	Results	OFA_#
DN48965101	CHERRYSH CRYSTAL CLEAR	HIPS	FAIR	CA-615F89F-C-NOPI
DN80053801	CHERRYSH DAYSTAR FIRE	HIPS	GOOD	CA-618G77M-C-NOPI
DN71897701	D&J HA'ARETZ DON'T GET COCKY	EYES	NORMAL	CA-EYE125/27M-VPI
		HIPS	EXCELLENT	CA-617E27M-C-VPI
		THYROID	NORMAL	CA-TH210/27M-VPI
		ELBOW	NORMAL	CA-EL277M27-C-VPI
		PATELLA	NORMAL	CA-PA218/27M/P-VPI
DN74909506/D164018	D&J HA'ARETZ HOW SWEET IT IS	EYES	NORMAL	CA-EYE127/16F-VPI
DN55842805/P912795	D&J HA'ARETZ JOSIE	EYES	NORMAL	CA-EYE96/69F-VPI
DN74909503/D164017	D&J HA'ARETZ ON MY RADAR	EYES	NORMAL	CA-EYE126/16M-VPI
DN68550401/D113538	D&J HA'ARETZ TANNER	EYES	NORMAL	CA-EYE110/34F-VPI
		ELBOW	NORMAL	CA-EL276F35-U-VPI
		PATELLA	NORMAL	CA-PA217/35F/P-VPI
		THYROID	NORMAL	CA-TH209/35F-VPI
		HIPS	EXCELLENT	CA-616E35F-U-VPI
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DN71538404	FARSIGHT RECURRENT CONFIDENCE FOR RELIC	HIPS	GOOD	CA-614G27F-C-VPI
		THYROID	NORMAL	CA-TH211/27F-VPI
		PATELLA	NORMAL	CA-PA216/27F/P-VPI
		ELBOW	NORMAL	CA-EL275F27-C-VPI
		EYES	NORMAL	CA-EYE123/25F-PI
DN51320701	HA'ARETZ YOD PHOENIX	THYROID	NORMAL	CA-TH212/84M-VPI
DN58766503	HAARETZ ZAYEN LITTLE STAR	EYES	NORMAL	CA-EYE129/58F-PI
DN78979901	KOL TUV HIGH DESERT BENNIFER'S ODE TO EMMITT	DEGENERATIVE MYELOPATHY	CLEAR/NORMAL	CA-DM315/2M-PI
DN78979902	KOL TUV HIGH DESERT NILLA PORTER	DEGENERATIVE MYELOPATHY	CARRIER	CA-DM314/1F-PI-CAR
DN66450403/D113426	REVELATION AHARON AVIV	EYES	NORMAL	CA-EYE109/40M-VPI
DN62474903	RIVER ROCK KARIZMA XENO AFFAIR	EYES	NORMAL	CA-EYE124/50F-VPI



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Celeb Roy's Pepper Roscoe CGC

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Aarti Sandlikar Williams DVM & Indranee Williams

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Thomas Cassel

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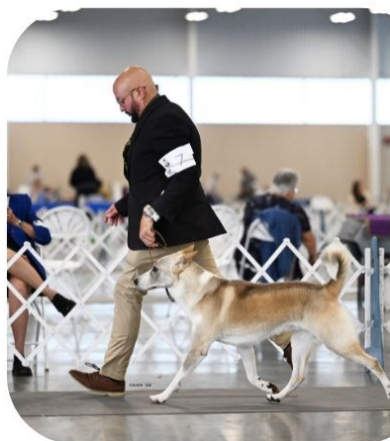
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Heidi

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