

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB OF AMERICA

Breeder's Corner



What You Should Know About the New CDC Rules



Recently, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in the United States has implemented updated regulations concerning the importation of dogs into the country. These rules are designed to enhance public health safety and ensure that imported dogs meet certain health standards.

One of the key requirements under these new rules is that any dog being imported into the U.S. must have paperwork completed by a USDA-approved veterinarian. This paperwork is crucial as it verifies that the dog has received necessary vaccinations and health screenings required by the CDC to prevent the spread of diseases.

The role of the USDA-approved veterinarian is pivotal in this process. They are responsible for thoroughly examining the dog, ensuring it is free from communicable diseases, and documenting its health status on the CDC-required forms. These forms include information about vaccinations against rabies and other diseases, as well as any necessary treatments the dog has undergone.

Furthermore, the CDC emphasizes the importance of these regulations in safeguarding both animal and human health. Dogs that are not properly vaccinated or that carry infectious diseases pose a risk to public health, which these measures aim to mitigate.

It is essential for anyone planning to import a dog into the United States to familiarize themselves with these new CDC regulations and ensure compliance. Failure to adhere to these guidelines can result in delays, fines, or even the denial of entry for the dog.

These updated rules reflect the CDC's ongoing commitment to protecting public health and ensuring that all imported animals meet stringent health standards. By working closely with USDA-approved veterinarians and following the prescribed procedures, individuals can help facilitate a smooth and safe importation process for their canine companions.



AKC Statement on New CDC Rules

Earlier this week, the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) published a new rule for the importation of dogs into the United States. The rule, which becomes effective on August 1, 2024, will require all dogs to be at...

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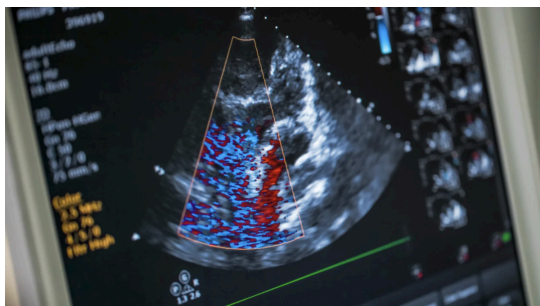
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What do I have to do for an OFA cardiac clearance?

The OFA maintains two separate cardiac clearance databases, the Basic Cardiac Database and the Advanced Cardiac Database. The Basic Cardiac Database will only clear for congenital disease, and may be performed by any licensed veterinarian. The Advanced Cardiac

Database results in a two-tiered clearance – one for congenital disease, and a second for adult onset disease. Advanced Cardiac exams may only be performed by boarded veterinary cardiologists with Diplomate status in either the ACVIM or ECVIM. Adult onset clearances are only valid for one year. The minimum age for certification in either cardiac database is 12 months. The NCA recommends the Advanced Cardiac Clearance with Echocardiogram for all prospective breeding stock.

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Genetic test can detect deadly bleeding disorder in dogs

A new genetic test can identify dogs at risk of a potentially deadly disorder resulting in excessive bleeding and bruising in the hours and days following surgical procedures. Newfoundlands are on the list of identified breeds for this disorder.

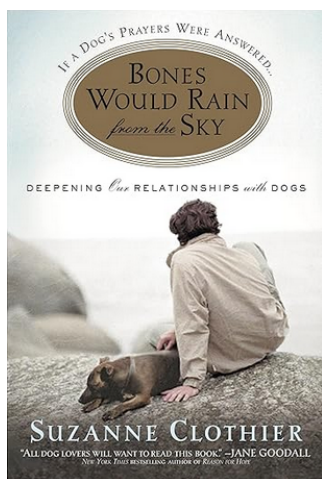
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Dr. Joe Herbert, University of
Minnesota presented at the NCA

light-years beyond The Hidden Life of Dogs, this extraordinary book takes a radical new direction in understanding our life with canines and offers us astonishing new lessons about our pets. This seminal work by Suzanne Clothier, the presenter from our seminar at the most recent NCA National is a must read for every breeder's library.

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Annual Meeting on an experimental procedure to treat sub-aortic stenosis in Newfoundland Dogs. The facility is still looking for additional affected dogs for more longitudinal study.

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Puppy Referral System

The NCA has a Puppy Referral System. This program allows any NCA member to list a planned litter, puppies available or an adult needing placement. Listings are now available to all NCA members. If you have questions or suggestions about the program, please [let us know](#).

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