

Welcome to our latest CQ! Have you and your Chinook or Chinook Cross completed a puppy socialization or basic obedience class? If so, you are already on your way to earning the **Active Chinook Program Friendly Paws** title! This new Temperament Group of titles encourages owners to engage in training and other activities with their Chinook dogs that strengthen and display the good nature of the breed - FREE for COA Members. Your Chinook might even have what it takes to earn the coveted Chinook **Ambassador** title. Read more in our Working Dog to Active Chinook article.



Birch Hollow Summer Romance (Summer) by Donalda Secor

We also have a great Chinook Modern History Series article called **Chinooks in STEM** and a **Where Are They Now** article. Don't forget to order your **2026 COA Calendar** and we look forward to seeing friends and extended family in Florida for the 2025 Chinook National Specialty & Family Reunion.

## Features

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# Letter from the President

By Daniela Metz, COA President

Dear Members,

The end of the year is near and we are all entering the cooler and cozy indoor days of the winter season. It's been a busy year for the COA, amongst other things, we have been reviewing and updating our Bylaws for the 501(c)(3) submission in early 2026, investing heavily in the 2025 Chinook National Specialty in Florida and the COA Board is getting ready for another term in 2026.

I have thoroughly enjoyed being your COA President these past years and I will continue to serve you until June of 2026. I am honored to relinquish my position to Martin Wilson, our current Vice President, in June. Marty is a wonderful and committed Chinook owner and a strong supporter of our club and its activities. He leads our renewed efforts for the COA to become a 501(c)(3) and I am excited to see this come to fruition in 2026. Marty is starting to look for new COA members to join the Board in the beginning of 2026. There are several positions open, and we hope you will consider joining the board to contribute to our vibrant community.

Enjoy this current issue of our CQ with wonderful articles and updates. There is a great review by Rick Prausa, our Active Chinook Program Chair about the recent advances in the program. Rick and his team have done an amazing job updating and creating new opportunities for you and your Chinook to earn titles, utilizing the natural abilities of the Chinook to excel in diverse activities. There is another wonderful story written by Ginger Corley about the modern history of the Chinook and how advances in technology aided in the success of bringing this beautiful breed back from near extinction. And of course, there are many other great things to read about, enjoy!

I wish you all a wonderful Holiday Season and all the best for 2026!

As always, hugs and slobbery kisses from my furry companions to yours,

Daniela Metz, COA President



Gateway Juneau, Mystique Pond Kiana, Mystique Pond Malina and Mountain Thunder Enya (From left to right); Xmas, 2024

# Working Dog to Active Chinook

By Rick Prausa, Active Chinook Program

Did you know the COA offers breed club titles for Chinook and Chinook Cross dogs and their owners through the Active Chinook Program (ACP) (formerly known as the Working Dog Program)! COA Members can achieve titles and receive certificates FOR FREE in each of the following areas:

- **Temperament:** Encourages owners to strengthen the breed's good nature through training, community promotion, and service or therapy work.
- **Draft:** Recognizes Chinooks demonstrating ability in working and pulling disciplines such as packing, sledding, skijoring, carting, and weight pull.
- **Titled Events:** Recognizes success in a wide range of official performance events like agility, herding, nosework, tracking, and obedience.

## History of the Working Dog Program

In the late 2000's, the COA established the *Working Dog Program (WDP)* to recognize exceptional Chinook dogs that were actively honoring the heritage of the breed; showcasing the breed's ability to excel in modern day dog sports; and serving the public. The original program committee, under the leadership of Corine Lindhorst (the program's first chairperson), took on the monumental task of standing up a comprehensive breed club title program with all the detailed rules and procedures that would be needed to make it a success. In July of 2010, the COA issued its first breed club title to *WoodsRunner Duncan WLDX* (Working Lead Dog Excellent).



WoodsRunner Duncan WLDX

The committee knew that the Working Dog Program had great potential to support the COA's mission of preserving the Chinook as both a working and a companion dog. They had the foresight to develop a program that would not only recognize exceptional sled dogs, but also encourage owners to participate with their dogs in a myriad of other activities. However, throughout the program's first decade and a half, the emphasis has focused on traditional working dog activities. Of the 100 titles and certifications issued through the program, over 90 percent have been awarded for dog sledding, backpacking, and joring activities.

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## Change to Active Chinook Program

Fast forward to the early 2020's when the committee began discussing a new program vision that would continue to encourage traditional working dog activities while also focusing more emphasis on participation in dog club competitive events, fun group activities and public service, all while

showcasing the versatility of Chinook dogs. Acceptance of this expanded vision resulted in a 2023 rebrand of the program – it is now known as the *Active Chinook Program*.

Changing the name of the program was the easy part – next, it was time to get to work on the details that would make the vision come to life. Over the past two years, the committee has completed extensive revisions and additions to the program. As with the original format, the program continues to have three title categories including *Temperament*, *Draft*, and *Title Events*.

## ACP Titles

**TEMPERAMENT Group** – For Chinooks and owners who just want to show off the good nature of the breed; have some structured fun with clubs or groups; or provide rewarding public services to people and their communities, check out the titles we offer in this category. They include:

- Friendly Paws – a great way to start your dog out right by learning basic obedience and social skills
- Diplomat – dogs and handlers participate in fun group, club or community activities
- Ambassador – this title recognizes service, therapy and search & rescue dogs

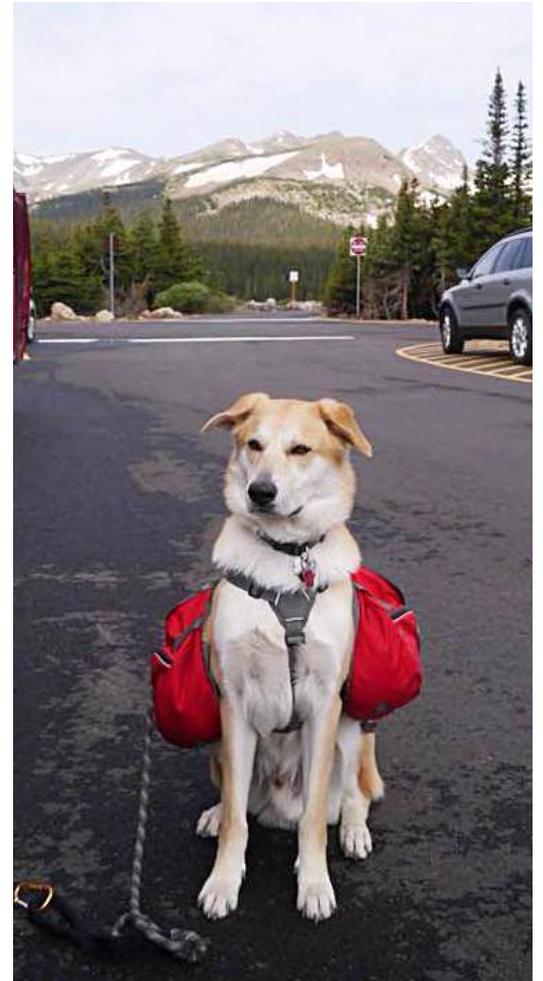
A key feature of the Temperament Titles is that owners and handlers can select from a wide variety of training and activities to customize a title that fits their dog.

**DRAFT Group** – If you're into continuing the heritage established by Arthur Walden and his dog Chinook, this group of titles is for you. The group remains largely unchanged from its "original" version – Chinooks and their owners can earn the following titles (all with novice, advanced and excellent levels):

- Working Pack Dog – enjoy the great outdoors backpacking with your dog
- Working Sled Dog – with Team Dog and Lead Dog distinctions
- Working Skijor Dog – options to "jor" with other conveyances (e.g. bicycles) are also available

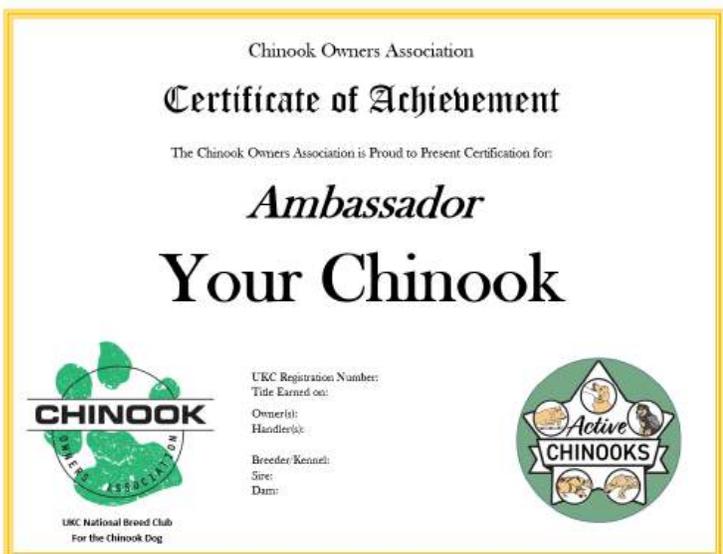
**TITLED EVENTS Group** – If entering your dog into competitive UKC or other dog club events appeals to you, this category could fit the bill. You might think it's a little redundant to award a title for earning a title--the committee struggled with that concept to some degree as well. They came to the conclusion that a COA TE title not only adds to a dog's pedigree, but this is the perfect place to honor the versatility of Chinook dogs. In addition to the basic TE title, four new versatility titles have been added to this category which includes:

- Titled Events – for dogs earning one or more novice or higher title(s) in a single activity
- Versatile Titled Events (with Novice, Intermediate, Expert and Champion Levels) – where dogs earn two or more titles in two or more different activities



Bashaba Tobias Jackson WPD  
Working Pack Dog - 2014

In addition to titles in these three groups, dogs that achieve combinations of COA titles can earn Active Chinook Titles of Merit.



If you're like me, sometimes you need a little extra incentive to get off the couch and implement the Nike slogan "Just Do It." The challenges presented by the Active Chinook Program just might provide that incentive (and earn you some bragging rights). It did for me, and carried our Chinook Ferncroft Nakota all the way to his Working Pack Dog Excellent title; which incidentally is COA title number 100 (issued almost 14 years to the day after Woods Runner Duncan earned title number 1).

If you'd like to have as much fun as Nakota and I did, check out the [Active Chinook Program](#).

If you have questions or suggestions for future improvements feel free to contact us at [ActiveChinook@chinook.org](mailto:ActiveChinook@chinook.org).

## Chinook Statue in Tamworth

On November 15, 2025, the new Chinook statue was unveiled at the Tamworth History Center in Tamworth, NH! If you missed any of the press, check out the following articles:

[Chinook statue unveiled in Tamworth | Local News | conwaydailysun.com](#)

[Statue of NH's official dog unveiled in Tamworth](#)

Left: GreatMountain Chief Chocorua  
Right: Blue Sky Bowie



# Chinooks in STEM

A Modern History Series article by Ginger Corley

STEM – Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics – is the new buzz word in education. Educators see the need to prepare students for life in our more complicated world and emphasize these practices to accomplish their goals. But when you're talking about Chinooks, we have our own STEM – Science, Temperament, Enthusiasm, and Medical. Chinooks have been on the forefront of the canine sciences ever since their modern rescue in the early 1980s. And we hope to continue that claim to fame.

## Chinooks on the Internet

Contrary to what many people believe, the Internet has been around since the 1960s. It started with the US government and students from University of California at Berkeley. It then expanded to government and military contractors and tech companies. I had my first email account back in 1981 and continue to be a big email user (I still check my emails first thing every morning while eating breakfast).

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In the 1980s, there was no World Wide Web, no social media, and the only mouse around was trying to snatch a piece of bread under your kitchen cabinets. Instead of Windows on a PC, we worked on dumb terminals in the UNIX shell (the language used to communicate with the large computers of the day) and met up virtually with other tech and government people on a USENET bulletin board service called "rec.pets". Few of us had computers in our homes (IBM had yet to develop the first PC) but it was a great way to kill time when the boss wasn't looking.

Chinook breeder Joyce Maley (Hurricane Chinooks of first Alabama, then Indiana, and eventually South Carolina) heard me talking about the interesting people I chatted with and things I'd heard on rec.pets. When she needed to find a home for a young male Chinook, I posted his situation on rec.pets. Soon, Hurricane Beowulf headed to California where he met his new family, Pam and Tim Wilmot. [Pam and Tim have become my close friends to this day and even moved from the Bay Area of California to the Puget Sound area where they live to this day.] He lived happily with the Wilmots, and eventually their additional Chinooks, until he passed at a ripe old age in 2003. That started a trend of many Chinooks ending up in the homes of people in tech jobs, college students, and various government jobs. Unlike today where we have people wanting pups, so few people knew what a Chinook was, it was difficult to place them. We often had to keep litters for up to a year before



Hurricane Beowulf with Tim Wilmot and Joyce Maley

we had homes for all of them, so this new source of potential homes was quite valuable. It was 1995 before I was easily able to place a litter!

A group of Chinook fanciers started exchanging group emails (we didn't even have "reply all" and had to type in every email address every time). Rich Greenberg, Richalene Kelsay, Pam Wilmot, Deb Woldan, and I were among the original members. We were quickly joined by Bob and Connie Jones, Gail Skoglund, the Wollperts, and Joyce Maley. Eventually our email group got so large that we became one of the first breeds to utilize a listserver, Chinook-L. Rich Greenburg was our first List Admin. Chinook-L existed until just recently. Social media such as Facebook and Instagram have replaced most list servers.

## Health Testing

I was lucky when I started breeding Chinooks to have friends, mentors in the world of dogs, who were master breeders of dogs that "did stuff," such as hunting, guarding livestock, competitive performance sports, and sledding. I learned a huge amount of what I know today about how to get a dog ready for breeding from these people.

When I got my first Chinook from Harry Gray's Northdown Kennel I was told that there was absolutely no canine hip dysplasia (CHD) in the breed. But after asking around I found out that no one had ever tested the hips of any Chinook to see if there were any clinical signs of CHD. As a breeder friend of mine says, if you don't test, you don't know. The same situation existed for any potential eye problems. No one had ever tested their breeding stock. Others told me it was "too expensive" to do hip x-rays. So, there was no basis in fact for saying that they were clear of these issues. I can honestly vouch that one of my best sled dogs had very bad CHD so observation was not a tool that could be trusted.

I was very lucky to have a vet whose clinic was staffed by top breeders. I got excellent advice and guidance from them when I started breeding. I also had friends that were breeders at the top of their breeds. They were going to make sure I did things the right way. I was ordered to check hips and eyes on both my first Chinooks. The Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA) was the gold standard for checking the hips and elbows of our breeding stock. We checked eyes through an organization called the Canine Eye Registration Foundation or CERF\*. (Eyes now go through Companion Animal Eye Registration (CAER)). When my first Chinook brood bitch and stud dog were two years old, my vet did the hip x-rays, and I took a day off work to take them to the only vet ophthalmologist in the Puget Sound area.

As the results came in, Northdown Skykomish was given an OFA grade of "Good" on her hips and Hurricane Cheechako was rated "Fair". Both were rated as having normal eyes. (You can find Sky in the current OFA database for Chinooks but for some reason Chako went in as "Hybrid" rather than Chinook or Chinook Hybrid. Remember these were the days when no one knew what Chinooks were.) At the same time, I was getting my OFA and CERF certifications, so was fellow breeder Joyce Maley. I'm very proud to have the first CERF numbers for Chinooks and, though I had my hip x-rays done first, Joyce has the first two OFA numbers, and I have the third and fourth. I consider both to be honors for the Rain Mountain kennel name.

When we began testing, we found that some Chinooks DID have hip dysplasia and we began to eliminate these dogs from our breeding gene pool for the most part (the exceptions were a few test breedings). Other breeders didn't check them and had multiple generations of poor hip quality. Chinooks also had eye issues, most often cataracts that could be genetic.

People viewed health tests with fear in those early days where today it's the standard for a good breeder. A good example is when Joyce Maley was at a dog show that was offering heart testing. Just for fun and to see how it worked, Joyce had several of her dogs tested. Later someone commented to me that Joyce's dogs, "must have heart problems since she tested for it." I quickly corrected them since nothing could be further from the truth. You never know what maladies your dogs may be carrying if you don't test for them.

In these early days of health testing, we were only checking our breeding stock. Dogs that weren't being bred didn't have hip x-rays or eye exams. This proved not to be the best practice, and we've changed our procedures now. By checking every dog in a litter, we have a far better picture of actual hip health. For example, we have Dog A that "passed" its OFA exam and was rated "Excellent" but every other dog in its litter failed and was rated "Moderate" or "Severe". We also have Dog B that is rated "Fair" (considered the minimum passing score) but all of its littermates are screened and rated "Good" and "Excellent". Which dog would you consider the best for breeding if you are hoping to get pups that will have strong hips? This is why when you get your pet quality Chinook pup your breeder asks you to get hip x-rays done.

We know good hips have a genetic component, hence testing our sires and dams. But there are also environmental influences. Your pup's breeder most likely cautioned you to keep your pup lean for its first years of life (preferably forever) and not to take up extreme exercise levels until the dog is older. In fact, the best solution is to not start sports that include a lot of jumping or weight pulling until you've had the chance to do hip x-rays when the Chinook is two years old.

## Other Health Tests

Over the years we've added genetic testing to the suite of tests we do. But initially simply checking hips and eyes on a breed-wide basis was a battle. It's not valid to say something akin to, "Chinook hip ratings have improved X% over the years," since we now test so many more members of our population rather than just breeding stock. Dogs from the first Cross Program of the 1990s did show higher hip ratings than the purebred gene pool, so we know that out-crossing can be a valuable tool. I hope to see dogs descended from today's [Chinook Breed Conservation Program \(CBCP\)](#) do even better.

Stay tuned for more "modern history" of the Chinook breed.

# 2026 Calendars Available!

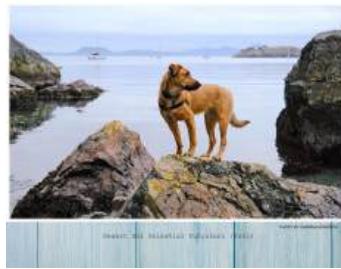
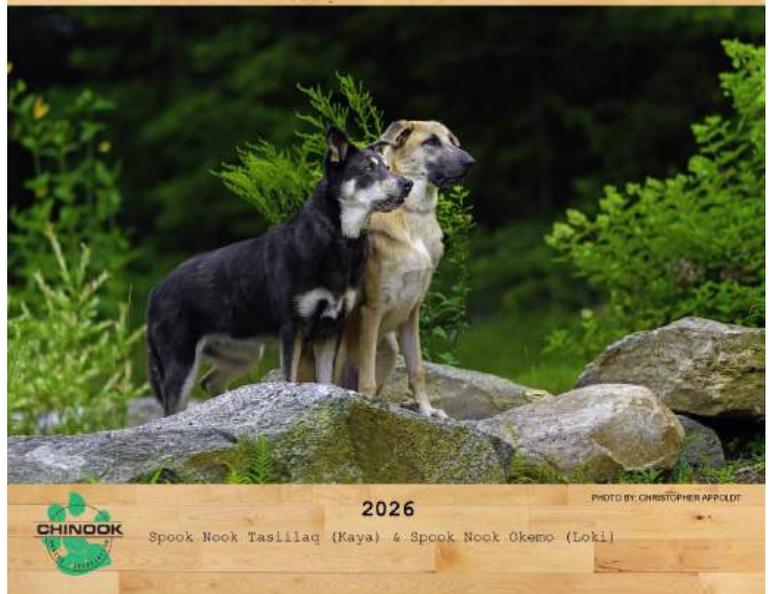
By Kristy Jolly, COA Membership Chair

The 2026 COA Chinook Calendar, created with YOUR photos and chosen by YOUR votes, is ready to order by clicking the link below!

[Purchase your 2026 COA Calendar](#)

Some fun facts about this year's calendar:

- Dogs from a total of 27 different breeder kennels are represented in this year's calendar!
- A total of 226 photos were submitted (includes 17 Rainbow Bridge tributes)
- Proceeds of the calendar sales supports the Chinook Breed through COA sponsored projects



Thank you for all your submissions - it is always great to see so much participation!

Any questions, please email Kristy at [membership@chinook.org](mailto:membership@chinook.org).

# Frontier Chinooks Thanksgiving Litter

A “Where Are They Now?” article by Rachael Davis

Happy 4th Birthday to the Frontier Chinooks Thanksgiving Litter!

*Reflecting on Four Years of Adventure, Love, and Chinook Charm*

This November marks the 4th birthday of the Frontier Chinooks Thanksgiving Litter — a milestone worth celebrating! Born to Laughing Mountain Riley and Frontier Halona Arley Sage, these pups have grown into happy, adventurous, and much-loved companions across the country. Let’s take a look at where these Chinooks have landed and what they’re up to now.



## Frontier Gracie Blue

Gracie Blue is living her best life in Washington State alongside her dad, Riley (left). This dynamic duo is inseparable—spending their days patrolling the yard, snacking on berries, and greeting their human, with joyful “rooo rooo” choruses when she returns home.



## Frontier Klahowya

Also staying close to his roots, Howie lives in Washington with his breeder, Susan, and a lively pack of fellow Chinooks. A well-rounded pup, Howie is involved in conformation, weight pull, and keeps things interesting with plenty of playful mischief around the property.

**Frontier Kurt Rustle**

Rustle calls Oregon home, where he's embraced the Pacific Northwest lifestyle. Whether he's exploring the forest, running along the coast, or chasing down squirrels and chipmunks, Kurt makes the most of his days. He's also a fan of hard-boiled eggs, cheese, and the occasional pup cup!



**Frontier Treadwell Namaskar**

Another Oregon adventurer, Namie lives a life full of desert hikes, high mountain trails, and wildflower sniffing. He shares his days with his beloved humans and an extended canine and human family, thriving in the outdoors and spreading his friendly spirit wherever he goes.

**Frontier Holly GoLightly**

After spending her first few 2 years in Washington, Holly made a big move to Pennsylvania, and is now a well-versed traveling companion. A social butterfly, she plays a key role in puppy socialization with her dog trainer human, and shines in the sport of K9 Nose Work earning a number of titles through the National Association of Canines Nose Work.



## Frontier Harley Lightfoot

Harley (right, foreground) has packed a lot into her first four years! Living in Georgia, she's earned her UKC Championship title along with titles in rally, weight pull, lure coursing, and obedience. Recently retired from the show ring, Harley now enjoys a more relaxed life with her Chinook housemate, Hazel (background), taking sniffari walks with her people, and keeping a watchful eye on the squirrels and lizards in her yard that seem determined to stay just out of reach!



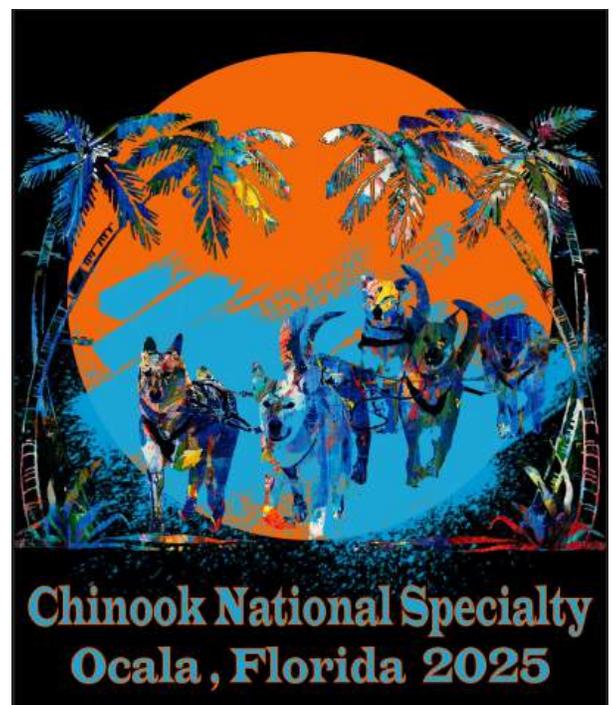
## From Our Pack to Yours...

Watching this litter grow up has been such a joy. Each dog has developed their own personality and passions, but all carry the signature warmth, intelligence, and spirit of the Chinook breed. Happy Birthday to the Thanksgiving Litter—we can't wait to see what the next year brings!

# Specialty Dec 15-16

Join us for the Chinook National Specialty and Family Reunion

Our 2025 COA Chinook National Specialty & Family Reunion is almost here! We hope to see you in Ocala, FL for all the festivities! Please go to [Chinook National Specialty - Chinook Owners Association](#) for all the details. You can still sign up the day of the show or just come and hang out with your extended family!



# Membership Report – Sep to Nov

Current Membership Total: 286

**New Members (3):** Elaine Bradbury (FL), Maria Sommer (MD), Andrew Kane (NY).

**Renewed Members (75):** Robbi Portela (ME), Todd Allen (WA), Amy Vagedes (AK), Elizabeth Swan (NH), Jennifer Bihl (SC), Megan Baxter (NH), Bridget Fullerton (ME), Forrest Lyons (OR), Bill Weise (CA), Alli Caron (NH), Edward Bigos (MA), Arica Young (VA), Kevin Colagio (NY), Doug Orton (MA), Sarah Hodson (IL), Jennifer Gaylord (WA), Bruce Leader (MA), Belle Harmon (OR), Kimberly Ridge (MA), Susan Fletcher (WA), Denise Reed (GA), Shirley Jackson (NH), Sammi Wingo (CA), Kate Diaz (CA), Kristen Byron (NH), Jo Bracken (NC), Charlsy Waldo (ID), Cheryl O'Herron (NY), Ashlee Bryan (WA), Heather Osborne (CT), Brad Johnson (NY), Dee Dee Meier (WI), Elizabeth Dalieri (VT), Jamine Blesoff (IL), DeeDee Look (ME), Kirsten Ludwig (NH), Sheree Gorton (NH), Marcy Bauer (ID), Susanne Johnson (WA), Liza Stevens (FL), Cameron Kortze (NJ), Emma Schenker (MA), Willow Oliveria (CT), Heather Reynolds (CA), Noelle Hartevelde (NJ), Lindsey May (MI), Craig Smith (NY), Bob Cottrell (NH), Marilyn Nenner (BC, CA), Polly Kawalek (WI), Chris Folger (MI), Donald Secor (MA), Joyce Lin (WA), Blake Held (NY), Alisa Druzba (NH), Rod Lumsden (WA), Andy Riecker (VT), Loki Felisky (WA), Nicole Natingor (BC, CA), Amy MacDonald (MD), Colleen Liberatore (NY), Tom Reynolds (ME), Jane Abbott (MA), Jenny McDougall (OR), Dustin Cathcart (MA), Linda Ryan & Lou Figueroa (CA), Asnley Cook (MA), Jane Delle (OR), Darcy Davenport (NH), Steven Ballek (NY), Jayne Spaulding (NH), Jessica Hughes (MD), Janet Biondi (MA), Neda Wilson (OR), Colleen Hartburg (VA).



Desert Sol Kaia by Bruce Leader

# Health Flash

## Dogs with health tests completed recently

The COA would like to thank all owners that have obtained health tests for their Chinooks!

All owners are strongly encouraged to submit health tests to the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA), regardless of diagnoses by the attending veterinarian. As you submit results, please ensure you have initialed to make any results public - the more we know, the easier it is for breeders to work on making the next generation of Chinooks even healthier. Go to the [OFA website](#) for information on these and other Chinooks.

Name	Hips	Eyes	Other
Aspencreek's Kiyoko Marks		Normal	
Barkerville Penny From Heaven	Good	Normal	Elbows: Normal
Barkerville Rune	Good		
Barkerville Walker	Good		
Blue Sky Gus	Excellent		Elbows: Normal
Blue Sky Bowie	Good	Normal	
Desert Sol Forest	Good		Elbows: Normal
Desert Sol Keeper of the Stars	Good		Elbows: Normal
Desert Sol Roman Apollo	Good		
Desert Sol Vitality Avalanche		Normal	
Ferncroft Birch Intervale		Normal w/ BO	
Frontier Tamanawas Tukamonuk	Fair		Elbows: Normal
Frontier Towards the Mountains	Good		Elbows: Normal
Frontier Ziva Marie		Normal w/ BO	
Laughing Mountain Baikal	PennHIP DI=.33	Normal	
Maple Lane Reuben		Normal	
MountainThunder Mt Evans		Normal	
Platform's Anything Is Possible		Normal	Patellar Luxation: Normal
Platform's Predict This		Normal	
Platform's Qilin Lillian J	Excellent		
Platform's Sol Althea Tonks	Good		Elbows: Normal
Rain Mountain North Pippin		Normal	
River Trail Zephyrus	Good		
Spook Nook Holland		Abnormal	

Swiftrun Inquiring Minds of Bashaba		Normal	
Vanguard Rocket			Elbows: Normal
WyoChinookWinds Charlie	Excellent		Elbows: Normal
WyoChinookWinds Popham		Normal	
WyoChinookWinds Hawkins		Normal	



Barkerville Walker by Tom Reynolds

# Litter Basket

Recent & upcoming litters - <https://chinook.org/litters/>

Dam	Sire	Due Date	Location	Kennel
WyoChinookWinds Ginger Popham	TBD	2/16/2026	ME	Kennebec River Chinooks
Tennessee River Sol Ghost	Wachusett Gulbrun Regis	4/20/2026	NH	Desert Sol Chinooks
Barkerville Sweet Maple Mae	TBD	5/3/2026	ME	GreatMountain Chinooks
Desert Sol Maybird Snow	TBD	6/1/2026	UT	Desert Sol Chinooks



2025 West Wing Litter from Barkerville Chinooks

# Wags & Brags

## Chinooks with new Titles

### **Active Chinook Titled Events Versatility Expert (TEVX)**

Swiftrun Jura Rain (Asa) – Taylor Scanlon

Swiftrun Jura Rain (Asa) and her owner (and handler) Taylor Scanlon have earned a Titled Events Versatility Expert title for their achievements in agility and rally obedience events. Asa has attained the status as an Agility Trial Champion of Canada (Agility Association of Canada) and also earned a Rally Obedience title at the Excellent level (Canadian Association of Rally Obedience). In achieving her Agility Trial Champion status, Asa earned masters titles in agility, jumper, snooker, and gambler dog events. Please join us in giving congratulations to Asa and Taylor!



### **Upcoming Shows (besides the December 2025 Specialty)**

The UKC offers a huge variety of conformation shows and working trials, many combined and offering Total Dog, all over the U.S. and Canada. Complete information is available from the [UKC Dog Events website](#). You can search by using many different criteria such as state, month, activity type, dog club, etc.

If you have additional questions on UKC events, please contact the COA Bench Chair at [bench@chinook.org](mailto:bench@chinook.org), or the UKC (269-343-9020).

# Treasurer Report

Rachael Davis

<b>Balance Sheet</b> Chinook Owners Association As of Sep 30, 2025 Report Type: Accrual (Paid & Unpaid) ACCOUNTS Sep 30, 2025 Assets Total Cash and Bank \$58,711.30 Total Other Current Assets \$0.00 Total Long-term Assets \$0.00 Total Assets \$58,711.30  Liabilities Total Current Liabilities \$0.00 Total Long-term Liabilities \$0.00 Total Liabilities \$0.00  Equity Total Other Equity \$0.00 Total Retained Earnings \$58,711.30 Total Equity \$58,711.30	<b>Profit and Loss</b> Chinook Owners Association Date Range: Jul 01, 2025 to Sep 30, 2025 Report Type: Accrual (Paid & Unpaid) ACCOUNTS Jul 01, 2025 to Sep 30, 2025  Income Calendar Sales \$108.00 Health Fund \$230.59 Membership \$2,107.40 Total Income \$2,445.99  Total Cost of Goods Sold \$0.00  Gross Profit \$2,445.99  Operating Expenses Computer – Hosting \$268.17 Computer – Software \$29.00 Speciality \$532.73 Total Operating Expenses \$829.90  Net Profit As a percentage of Total Income  \$1,616.09
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*The Communications Chair would like to thank all that contributed to this edition of the CQ.*

*We hope you enjoyed this issue of the CQ which always has articles and pictures from you, the membership. We are always looking for articles, stories, poems, pictures, etc. from COA members (that's you!).*

*Ask questions about how you can help the club and this publication by emailing us at [communications@chinook.org](mailto:communications@chinook.org)*