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Knox Obedience Dog Club  
Newsletter

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### *Notes on the above:*

1. It is now completely acceptable for your dog to have its own social media accounts.
2. If your dog shares its pitcures in the Knox Obedience Dog Club Facebook Group, they might end up on the front cover of Pawprint.

# EDITORS REPORT

Welcome back to KODC in 2016! I hope everyone had a great break and is ready to get back out on the field. For those joining us for the first time, I'm sure you'll find this to be a great community, and great environment to learn the art of dog training.

To update you all on the state of the upper oval - Knox Council have advised the Club that the grass is in the final stages. The Council have authorised the Cricket Club for light practice on the ground, and expect the grass to be hardy enough for dog training activities, and for the fences to be removed, 1st April.

We have been advised that it is important that in these final growth stages the grass is not dug up or pooped upon, and such problems may impact the date we are permitted back in. It would be detrimental to our Club should another delay occur, so please ensure you do not enter the fenced area during this critical time.

From the Debra in the front office comes news that we have had another record signup month in January, which means big classes. Maybe you can help? We are once again on the hunt for new instructors. As a volunteer organisation, KODC depends on people like YOU to participate, and one of the greatest ways you can give back to our community is by instructing. Not only will you be trained by some of the most knowledgeable and experienced dog trainers in Victoria, you will receive access to special events hosted by the leading specialists in dog training theory throughout the year, fully supported by the Club. Seek out and speak with David Thorn our Head of Instructors if you're interested.

Luke Kenny



## CLUB NEWSLETTER

'Pawprint', our monthly newsletter is full of information, training tips and important news about club happenings.

Pick up your copy on the FIRST SUNDAY of each month - they are found on the counter at the club kitchen or the sign-up office window.

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Congratulations to the members who have gained passes and titles :-

## Alois Schnider with Inaword Chlo RE AD JDM JDO GDX SD SPDX

Master Jumping	Warrigal ODC	5/12/15	
Excellent Snooker	Dogs Victoria	6/12/15	3rd Place
Master Strategic Pairs	Dogs Victoria	6/12/15	2nd Place

## Martha Schnider with Montulata Jades Gem CCD RE ADX JDM GD SD SPDX

Master Strategic Pairs	Dogs Victoria	6/12/15	2nd Place
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## Nicole Wain with Kimbawain CCD RE JD

Novice Gamblers	Dogs Victoria	6/12/15	Title GD
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## A TALE

By Alois and Martha Schnider

## ANOTHER WORKING DOG STORY

By Nola Williams

In the paddock they are lean concentration, one eye on the boss and the other on the stock. They stick their rumps in the air and creep forward on their elbows with head low to the ground, controlling the mob with finesse, grace and slightly bulbous eyes.

Errol Crossing had a grazing property at Tungkillo where he taught Towser to catch fly-blown sheep for him. Being rough and stony country, Errol used to ride on horseback around his sheep. Towser would sniff out the blown sheep so Errol could treat them in the paddock.

Errol was doing this one day when Towser took off after a sheep. Errol called him back, knowing it wasn't fly-blown, as they had just been shorn. Towser ignored Errol's whistle and calling, knocked the sheep over and held it. Errol rode up to chastise Towser for not doing as he was told. That sheep had a rabbit trap on its foot. Towser knew it had to be caught.

Towser lived to be eighteen years old.

Who was seen streaking up Blackburn Road about 6:30 am on Sunday the 25th in his "jammies" and scuffs possibly in pursuit of a small cream dog (pedigree unknown - "associate")? Said associate may have been visiting and escaped. One can only conjecture! Possibly two miniature silver poodles were involved in his breakout. Later it was reported that the culprit was safely apprehended and said streaker was in a lot of bother with his wife.

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# TRAINING TWO DOGS

By Margaret Brooks

Margaret Brooks have been seen with her Border Collies regularly at Knox on Sundays. She tells us in her own words about training with "Celtie" and "Chanter."

I have trained and trialled six dogs in Obedience over the years - all Border Collies. On two occasions I have trialled two dogs at the same time. The first two were mother and son: "Piper" O.C. Tarlang Highland Piper H.I.T. "Brockie" O.C, Tarlang Piobaireach H.I.T. E.T. U.D.X.

They worked very well together inspite of having different personalities, Piper able to keep working and Brockie quiet and sensitive.



Margaret with 'Celtie' and 'Chanter'

My current two Borders are: "Celtie" - Kimbella Celtic Drift C.D.X. (9 years old) "Chanter" Khayoz Seventh Heaven C.D.X. (4 years old). Both are training for U.D. (Utility Dog). Very different approach is needed to train them from the other pair. They are opposites in temperament, energy levels and desire to work.

Celtie is full of energy and enthusiasm, while Chanter is quite a free spirit who needs to be motivated with food and toys. Chanter shines in cool weather, while Celtie is ALWAYS ready for action. Both have their strengths in different exercises and Stays. I try to separate them so they do not depend too much on each other. I treat both dogs as individuals and train accordingly, working on their weaker exercises.

When you enter two dogs in the same Trial, it makes for a busy day. It is difficult to be in two places at once, so check carefully that you are not in both rings at the same time. Tell judge or steward that you are trialling more than one dog. This especially applies to the Stays. Let the rings know if there is likely to be clash. If both dogs are in the same ring, you can handle them for the exercises, but you will need another handler for Stays, preferably someone your dog knows.

Training and Trialling two dogs can be a challenge, but competition makes them keen to get out there.

I also think it is important to keep dogs physically active even in retirement from Trialling - so keep up the training, it is good for the dog and you too.

## WHAT IS A TITLE?

By Marta McKenzie

A Title is a tribute to a dog that bears it, a way to honor the dog, an ultimate memorial. The dog himself doesn't know or care that his achievements have been noted. A Title says many things in the world of humans where such thing count.

A Title says your dog was intelligent and adaptable and good natured. It says that your dog loved you enough to do things that please you, however crazy they may have sometimes seemed.

A Title says that you loved your dog, that you loved to spend time with him because he was a good dog and that you believed in him enough to give him yet another chance when he failed and that in the end your faith was justified.

A Title proves that your dog inspired you to have the special relationship enjoyed by so few - that this dog with a Title was greatly loved and loved greatly in return.

And when that dear short life is over, the Title remains as a memorial of the finest kind, the best you can give to a deserving friend, volume of praise in one small set of initials before and after the name.

A Title is nothing less than love and respect given and received permanently.

# TRIALLING MAC AND GEORGIA

By Marta McKenzie

We had a busy and successful month.

Firstly Mac was Trialling in Track and Search in Bendigo on 17 October and completed level 4, then a week later on 23 October with German Shepherd Club, we completed level 5 and had an opportunity to Track on in level 6 (night track) with very good result and is able to claim TSDX (Track and Search Excellent) Title.

What a clever boy. Only few Border Collies can do Track and Search.

Georgia, my second Border Collie participated in Obedience on 31st October with German Shepherd Club

Sunbury in Novice we scored a very good first Pass under difficult conditions, with heavy rain and show rings next to us. Following weekend on 7th November we travelled to Bairnsdale and managed to get a second Pass in Novice. Next day 8th November in Morewell we received our third Pass and qualified for CD (Companion Dog) Title. We have finished this year on the good note, as planned.

## DOG NAMES

By Marta McKenzie

For puppies born in 2014, Bella was the most popular name for females and Max for males, with Daisy and Charlie taking second place. Other top names included Lucy, Sadie, and Molly for females and Rocky, Buddy and Cooper for males, followed by Lola, Sophie, Zoey, Luna, Chloe, and Finn, Gus, Zeus, Buddy, Toby, Sam.

In 1980s names Fido, Brownie, Hobo, Rags, Snap, Punch were popular.

Human names were rarely used with dogs until after World War 2. Gender specific names did not begin to show up until the 1960s. In 1980s dogs tended to be named after foods, such as Cookie, by color like Blackie or after their owners occupation.

## HOW TO TREAT A DOG SNAKEBITE

By Marta McKenzie

The survival chances of a dog bitten by a snake is dependent on the type of snake and how much venom has entered the system of the dog. Some of the symptoms are trembling, vomiting, salivation, drooling, diarrhea, weakness in the back legs, dilated pupils, respiratory distress.

If safe to do so identify the snake in order to match the venom. Seek immediate veterinary attention. Ring the Vet and tell him you have dog with snakebite. The Vet will treat your dog ahead of any other animal. The further you have to travel to the Vet the worse your dog's condition can get.

Apply a pressure bandage to a bite, do not apply a tourniquet. Keep talking to your dog and stroking it, keep calm. Carry you dog at all times, movement will spread the venom.

The Vet will determine the stage of envenomation of the dog. He may take a snake detection test. Treatment usually involves administration of anti-venom, antihistamine allergy reduction drugs, painkillers and sedatives.

Expect recovery in 24 - 48 hours. However you need to set aside time to nurse your dog back to full health.



Finding the perfect name for your dog can be difficult. Try matching your dogs personality with name, for example you could consider Rocky for a dog that is tough and protective, or if your puppy is loving, affectionate and small you could use a cute name like Romeo.

If you are having trouble choosing a name, you could also base your decision of the meaning of the name. Toby means God is good, whereas Jake means God is gracious. The name like Buster means extraordinary, Bailey - guardian and protector, Riley - brave and friendly, Sparky - lively and energetic, Max - greatest.

Snakebites are more active in the summer months. Early spring bite will carry the most potency as the snakes venom glands have built up during hibernation. Previous snakebites in dogs do not give immunity against future bite. Snakes are protected, only kill one in self-defense.

Dogs are naturally inquisitive, young and puppies often think a snake is a moving toy. Hunting dogs are at greater risk because of their instinct to hunt. When young they may attack a snake and kill it before snake bites. Older dogs may not be so successful.

Things you need: Pressure bandage - a torn fabric works well.

Vet's phone number (keep it next to your emergency numbers)

Snake identification (sighting)

## SNAKE REPELLENT

120ml. of oil of Cloves

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## CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MAJOR AWARD WINNERS

Each year our club presents special awards to members who are especially successful at trials in obedience, rally-o, tracking and agility. Those awards are announced at our end of year Christmas break-up training day. So this is the first Pawprint in which we can recognise the agility recipients.

Our club's top award is the Highest Achiever Award which is made to the person who has not only achieved outstanding success at trials in any discipline, but also contributed substantially to the running of our club. The 2015 Highest Achiever Award went to Alois Schnider who gained titles for 2 dogs in agility and rally-o and also contributed as an instructor and Club Committee member.



### Other awards in the agility disciplines were:



*Highest scoring masters agility dog and highest scoring agility games dog: Stephanie Hirst's Shetland Sheepdog 'Penny'*



*Highest scoring open agility dog Norman Morcom's miniature poodle 'Crystal'*



*Highest scoring novice agility dog: Nick Kirchner's standard poodle 'Maimie'*



*Highest scoring novice jumping dog: Nola Williams' miniature poodle 'Pearl'*



*Highest scoring excellent agility dog: Marilyn Kirchner's Standard Poodle 'Lady'*



*Highest scoring masters jumping dog and highest scoring open jumping dog: Alois Schnider's Border Collie 'Chloe'*



## MORWELL TRIAL

The Gippsland Obedience Dog Club is unusual in that they run agility, jumping, obedience & rally-o trials all on the same day on adjoining grounds. It's not unusual to see handlers with their dogs scurrying between rings to compete in quite different disciplines. Last November saw another successful event using that format.



KODC's Star-of-the-Day was Greg Stone whose two Aussie shepherds Nelson and Mason scored First and Third Places respectively in the technically tough Open Jumping event.

In Masters Strategic Pairs Alois and Martha Schnider made it a family affair when they and their two border collies Bella and Chloe combined to take out Second Place.



But the prize for "most excited" must go to Susan Witty who handled Pep to Second and Third Places in their two Novice Jumping events and which earned Pep his Novice Jumping title.

## K9 AGILITY CLUB TRIAL

The K9 Agility Club is a dog club restricted to agility training. With such a tight focus, and a highly committed membership, they run very well organised agility trials. November's trial ran for 2 full days and had multiple events at every level.



Anne Warren has worked hard for months with her little papillon Mimi only to be frustrated by minor faults at trials. At the K9 trial Mimi finally showed her true abilities. Not only did Mimi achieve her first 2 passes in Novice Agility, she gained First Place in both events.



**Agility News is penned and clicked by Norman Morcom**



*Pep ran well for Susan,*



*Pearl gave her usual spirited performance for Nola,*



*and Penny put in some faultless runs for Stephanie.*

## In Memory of the Mythical Reilly O'Gility



At the club's Christmas Party last December we saw the agility ring transformed into what we believe is the world's only Rally-O-Gility course. The concept was invented for our Christmas Party in 2013 and keeps returning by popular demand.

The course comprised a mixture of simple Rally-O stations and Agility apparatus arranged as 25 exercises along a numbered course for everyone to have some fun. The route included intersections which encouraged co-operation between participants. A unique "obstacle" not found in official competition Rally-O or Agility courses was the water feature in which either the dog or the handler had to get their feet wet.

While the name Rally-O-Gility derives from combining the words "Rally-O" with "Agility", it also acknowledges the mythical Irish dog trainer Reilly O'Gility.

It is said Reilly was brought up in Northern Ireland as the son of a mixed marriage. He had a Protestant father and a Catholic mother who loved each other dearly, but couldn't agree on what to do on Sunday mornings. His parents went to their separate churches, each with its own particular rules and practices. It was therefore a bit like the separate rings for agility and obedience on Sunday mornings at our dog club.

Now Reilly found the respective paths each parent followed were rather difficult when taken to the extreme. He was more interested in just having a good time (while staying within commonly accepted behavior). So Reilly took bits from his father's teachings and bits from his mother's rituals and lived his life using a happy combination of both. That philosophy meant he developed an extraordinary ability to communicate with dogs and leprechauns.

His dog training skills were legendary and the phrase "living the life of Reilly" became widely known.

Like Reilly, dogs enjoy having a good time with interesting new activities. So, in the spirit of Reilly O'Gility's philosophy, our Rally-O-Gility took bits from Rally-O and bits from Agility and strung them together in a course like a convoluted path through life.

So Reilly O'Gility's philosophy is commemorated in Rally-O-Gility. Everyone from the youngest puppies to the oldest geriatric dogs had fun trying it. Reilly's story must be true because we heard it direct from a leprechaun.





## From Dreams to Actions... 8 Tips from a Champion

Have you ever saved money for something? How does it happen? One dollar at a time.

How do I train a dog to be an Obedience Trial Championship? One skill at a time.

So, before your first training session in this new year, your first match or your first show, be sure you know what you're aiming for. Start with a dream, and turn it into a goal.

### 1. Write down what you want.

Writing down a dream makes it real. Don't be embarrassed or worry about whether your goal is beyond your ability. If someone questions your goal or tries to discourage you, get them off your team. Consider that no matter how hard you try, you may not reach your goal, and reconcile that with the fact that working toward a goal is far more enjoyable than actually reaching the goal. Sure, failure is a possibility, but not trying is a greater failure.

### 2. Write down the milestones leading to your goal.

In obedience, you know exactly what titles are required to earn an Obedience Trial Championship. So, earning your Companion Dog Excellent title is a milestone on your quest to reach your goal. However, each of those titles requires certain skills. Each of those skills become a partial goal.

If you are planning on competing in more than one venue, make a list of the titles you hope to achieve and prioritize them. Perhaps you want to concentrate on your Rally'O title before your Companion Dog title, or perhaps it's an agility or tracking title that is more important at present.

Weather and seasons often dictate where you will spend your time. If getting a tracking title is burning a hole in your soul, and it's June in Melbourne, maybe you should work another goal until the weather improves?

### 3. One training session a day is plenty.

There are lots of dogs that have accomplished great things in multiple venues that only practiced one skill set each day. Let your obedience days be for obedience, your agility days be for agility, and your tracking days be for tracking. However, if there are obedience trials coming up, plan your week to do more obedience than any other venue, and vice versa.

### 4. Start with a calendar.

Buy one or draw one, it doesn't matter. What matters is that you look forward one to three weeks at a time. You begin by crossing off the days you know you won't train. Then make a date with yourself to train every day that you have not crossed off. Write down where you intend to train and what you hope to accomplish. In three

weeks, do it again, and keep doing it. Weeks become months and months become years, and you'll be amazed at how much you can accomplish if every training session is planned and you are committed to making it happen. I live by the motto, "A Bad Plan is Better than No Plan." If I set out to accomplish something, if I have a bad plan, it will become evident very quickly. I can always change plans. No plan creates inertia. Nothing done, nothing accomplished.

### 5. Prepare for set-backs

The most discouraging times involve injury. Helping your dog recover from an injury can be devastating. However, you can make your recovery a goal to be reached, just as you did your training. Perhaps today your goal is to walk your dog for three minutes. So be it, check it off your list and look forward to tomorrow.

Let's face it, life interferes with life. Family crisis, illness, and change all cause us to become derailed. However, derailment can be temporary, and dogs are amazing creatures. They will pick up right where we left off, when we are able to get back to work.

### 6. If you're not making progress toward the goal, change your method, not your goal!

Don't work on a skill using a method because "your last dog learned it like this." Never marry yourself to a method, be married to the outcome. Imagine a first-grade teacher that only had one method for teaching students to read, and if it didn't work, the child was labeled as a non-reader. Ridiculous!

Insist on a standard of constant progress and if you're stuck, admit it and look for another method. This may mean looking around for a different coach, mentor or teacher. Don't give up the goal.

### 7. Be strategic.

Use the optional classes and non-regular classes to your advantage. If your heeling is falling apart, go back to a lower Class where you can heel on leash. If your retrieve over a jump is broken, try Novice where the retrieve is flat. Use your head and look for opportunities that will continue to move you forward.

### 8. Surround yourself with people that have done what you are attempting to do and listen to them.

Don't think you're smart enough to reinvent the wheel. Someone has done what you want to do; find them, ask questions, listen, don't make excuses. Don't tell them why it won't work that way for your dog. Surround yourself with encouragers, helpers and supporters. Ignore the folks that have not done it, they can be the greatest discouragement of all.

# CLUB RULES

1. NO bitches in season permitted on or near the training ground
2. NO dog allowed on the ground without a lead, unless under the supervision of an Instructor.
3. NO children other than child handlers permitted on the training ground.
4. Dogs not to be left unattended, tied to a car or in the vicinity of the clubhouse or left in the care of small children.
5. Dog droppings must be cleaned up IMMEDIATELY.
6. A dog that has bitten or, in the opinion of the training panel, shows an extreme tendency of unprovoked aggression towards people and/or dogs, MUST be muzzled. Members have the right of appeal against muzzling if it can be proved, beyond doubt, that the dog was provoked. Removal of a muzzle will be decided by the committee, at the recommendation of the Training Panel.
7. No SMOKING in class or the Clubhouse.
8. NO hitting a dog except when trying to prevent a fight or prevent a dog biting a person.
9. Handlers must be a FINANCIAL MEMBER of the club to attend training and use the club facilities.
10. All members must wear their current membership card when attending training.
11. Dogs are allowed in the Clubhouse (excluding areas set aside for the preparation or serving of food), except on such days as committee considers inappropriate. No dogs are to be in the Office, except those belonging to Club members working there.
12. Any dog showing visible signs of any DISEASE or DISABILITY will be asked to leave training ground and seek veterinary advice.

## Knox Obedience Dog Club Membership Fees

Juniors (10-16 years)	Yearly Fee \$20 + Joining Fee \$25 =	\$45
Single Adult (17 years and over)	Yearly Fee \$40 + Joining Fee \$25 =	\$65
Family (2 Adults, 2 Children 10-16 years)	Yearly Fee \$60 + Joining Fee \$25 =	\$85
Pensioner/Senior	Yearly Fee \$20 + Joining Fee \$25 =	\$45
Dual Pensioner/Senior	Yearly Fee \$40 + Joining Fee \$25 =	\$65

**(Children under the age of 10 are not permitted to have control of a dog in any of the classes)**

### NOTE:

Joining Fee is paid for the first year only, or if membership has not been renewed within 21 days of the due date.

The financial year begins on the 1st November and ends on the 31st October

REDUCED FEES APPLY for new memberships after mid year. See Office Staff for details.



## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS

All dogs are required to be ON LEAD in the training grounds and in front of the Club house during club open times and after training "drinks" sessions too!!

PLEASE REPORT ANY OFF LEAD DOGS IMMEDIATELY TO ANY OF THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS OR INSTRUCTORS.

### YELLOW BANDANAS

The Knox Obedience Dog Club has available Yellow Bandanas to identify dogs that may need a bit of space around them.

The reason for needing one could be:

- Nervousness
- Recovery from an operation (i.e.: convalescing)
- Unsociable to people or other dogs

When approaching a yellow bandana dog please make sure your dog doesn't go running up to it freely, just as the handler of the yellow bandana dog should be mindful of the space around their dog at all times.

So if you feel your dog needs to be given their own space, then go to the office and obtain a bandana for the day. Please return them when you have finished, so that other dogs can have their turn.



### AVOID DOGS TIED UP AND IN CRATES



You may have noticed that some members and instructors who use the Competition Obedience and Agility rings leave their dogs unattended, either in a crate or tied up, while they are working or helping other members.

PLEASE AVOID LETTING YOUR DOG APPROACH ANY DOG THAT IS LEFT UNATTENDED.

### INSTRUCTORS

Baby Puppy: Megan, Pat  
Beginners: Kristy, John  
Advanced Puppy: Henk  
Class 1: Bob, Ray, Andrew

Class 2: Vicki, Gail, Mark  
Class 3: Bert  
Class 4: John

Agility Instructors: Wendy, Norman, Alois  
Obedience Ring Work: Trevor, Marta, Clive, Tim, Gordon  
Rally Obedience: Ray  
Tracking Instructor: Trevor

# CLUB FACILITIES



## TEA, COFFEE & BBQ

There is tea and coffee available for our members every Sunday at the kitchen.

On the 1st Sunday of the month, we have a BBQ with sausages, bacon and eggs!

There is nothing better than a nice warm cuppa on a cold morning - or a 'heart-starter' if you are in one of the early classes.

## TRAINING EQUIPMENT

KODC has an extensive Dog Shop located inside the clubrooms, where you can purchase all your training needs:

Collars | Leads | Head halters | Dumbbells  
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## LIBRARY

Knox Dog Club maintains a small library in the club house. There you will find a selection of books and videos on various topics of interest, including:

- Obedience Training
- Tracking
- Agility
- Dog psychology and behaviour
- Dog care and nutrition

Members may borrow items from the library for up to one month. Please speak to an instructor or staff in the Dog Shop or Kitchen for help.





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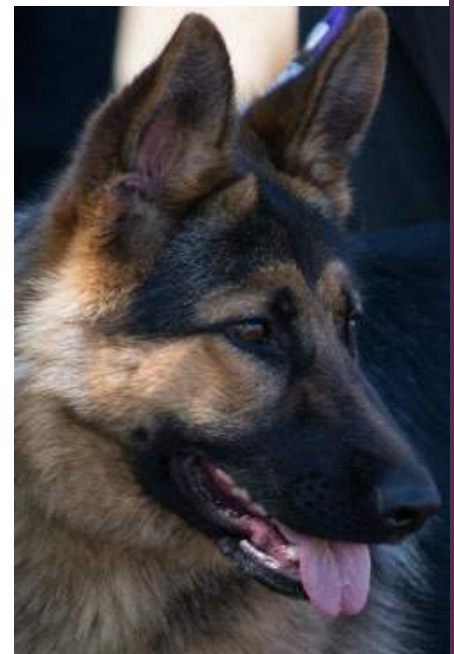
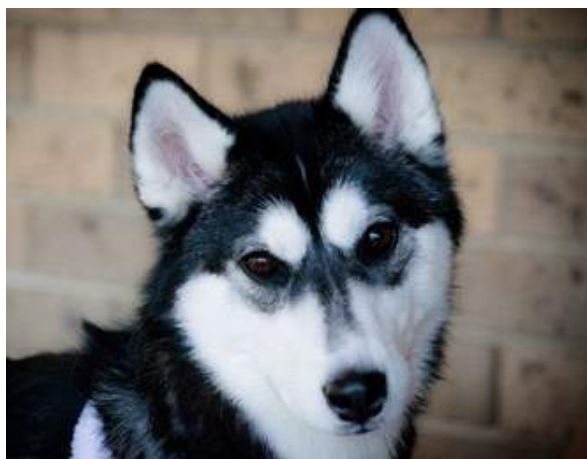
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## FACES

By Kristy Proudlock





# KODC Training Calendar 2016

Month	Date	Date	Training	Other Events
February	Sunday	7	Normal Training	
	Tuesday	9	Twilight Training	
	Sunday	14	Normal Training	
	Tuesday	16	Twilight Training	
	Sunday	21	Normal Training	Class Testing (2)
	Tuesday	23	Twilight Training	
	Sunday	28	Normal Training	Class Testing (B, P, 1, 3)
March	Tuesday	1	Twilight Training	
	Sunday	6	Normal Training	
	Tuesday	8	Twilight Training	
	Sunday	13	No Training	Labour Day long weekend
	Tuesday	15	No Training	Labour Day long weekend
	Sunday	20	Normal Training	Class Testing (2) Class Testing (B, P, 1, 3)
	Tuesday	22	Twilight Training	
	Sunday	27	No Training	Easter long weekend
	Tuesday	29	No Training	Easter long weekend
April	Sunday	3	Normal Training	
	Sunday	10	Normal Training	
	Sunday	17	Normal Training	Class Testing (2) Class Testing (B, P, 1, 3)
	Sunday	24	No Training	Anzac day long weekend

## SUNDAY MORNING TRAINING TIMES

First Session (Classes 2, 3 & 4)

8.30 - 9.30 am

Second Session (Baby Puppy, Beginners, Advanced Puppy & Class 1)

9.45 - 10.45 am

Obedience Trial Ring Work is available

from 8.30am onwards

Rally-O Ring is available

from 8.30am onwards

Agility Triallers Practice

8.15 - 9.00 am

Agility Intermediates

9.05 - 9.45 am

Agility Beginners Class

9.50 - 10.30 am

## TUESDAY NIGHT (TWILIGHT) TRAINING TIMES

(during daylight savings only)

All classes 7pm onwards

(depending on availability of instructors)



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