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Knox Obedience Dog Club
Newsletter

March 2016

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EDITORS REPORT

The 2016 Trials have begun and KODC is proud to once again be hosting an Open Tracking Trial at Haddon. The entry form is available on our website and is also on page 8. If you've heard about dog tracking and think it might be something you'd be interested in, have a read of the article on page 9 and if you're keen, track down Trevor May who will be able to answer all your questions.

A reminder to members: as caring pet owners we all strive to maintain the highest standards of health and hygiene for our dogs, it is not impossible for a dog with a transmissible disease such as kennel cough, ringworm or fungal infection to attend classes, especially in the very early stages where it may not be easily detected. We must all remain super vigilant, and if you do notice any signs, take your dog to the vet and let the Club know.

Members will be pleased to learn that our new equipment transport vehicle has arrived in the country, and given it's batteries also appear this environmentally friendly, dog training equipment hauling, non ground destroying contraption should be making an appearance in March. We are very hopeful that this machine will allow important equipment to be delivered to where it's needed without the impact that car tyres have on wet ground. Many thanks to the folks at John Deere who've cut us a great deal, and of course to the Knox Council, whose grant made the acquisition of such an impressive piece of plant possible.

We have a great Pawprint for you, with more tips training tips from Marta, a great article on Tracking from Dogs Victoria and of course, Agility News.

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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WORKING DOG STORY

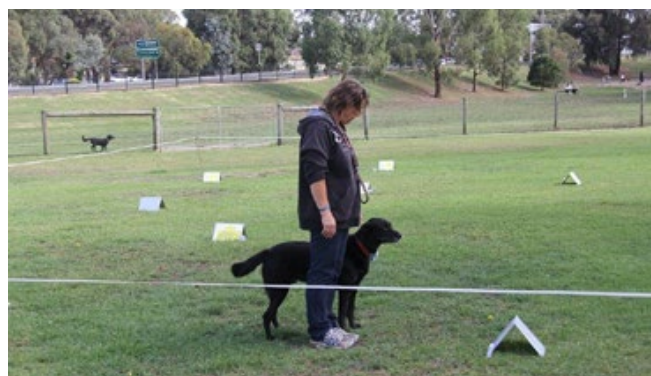
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These workers never hit the grog, don't care about holidays, only occasionally answer back, never ask for a pay rise, scarcely take a sickie and are always ready with infectious enthusiasm to start the day. An enterprise bargain is an extra bone. Worker's comp is a warm blanket, and the superannuation payout is an old chair in the sun on the back veranda.

Stella Tiller lived in a small country town, in semi-retirement, so their tan kelpie, Toby was kept on the farm where their son and his family live.

However, Toby went everywhere with her husband in his ute. The farm is about two kilometres as the crow flies, or about three by road, from our home. At one stage, her husband had to go away for about three weeks. He took his ute and left Toby at the farm. He arrived back late one night and put the ute in the shed at the house in town. He left the shed door open.

Next morning, Toby was in the back of the ute waiting to go to work. He hadn't been to their place in town during those three weeks. How did he know the ute was back? Could he smell it, or her husband, or both from that distance?



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Do you have an article, information, or photograph that you would like to contribute to the newsletter?

If so, please give it to a Committee member or email it to:

customerservice@knoxodc.org.au

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TRIAL REPORT MARCH 2016

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

Nola Williams with Bonola Silver Blackpearl RA JD

Excellent Jumping	13/2/16	K9 Agility	1st Height
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Martha Schnider with Montulata Jades Gem CCD RE ADX JDM GD SD SPDX

Masters Agility	13/2/16	K9 Agility	2nd Height
Master Agility	13/2/16	K9 Agility	1st Height

Pam Brown with Hillacre Hawaiian News CD RA

Rally Obedience Excellent	10/2/16	Bega Valley Kennel & OC	2nd Place
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Geoff Brown with Hillacre Spencer CD RA

Companion Dog Excellent	7/2/16	Bega Valley Kennel & OC	3rd Place
Companion Dog Excellent	8/2/16	Bega Valley Kennel & OC	3rd Place Title CDX
Companion Dog Excellent	12/2/16	Sapphire Coast K & OC	
Companion Dog Excellent	13/2/16	Sapphire Coast K & OC	

Aileen Dibble with Ch Neut Ch Windyle Victoria Puzzle CD RAE3

Rally Obedience Advanced B	14/11/15	Southern ODTc	
Rally Obedience Excellent B	14/11/15	Southern ODTc	
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Rally Obedience Excellent B	14/11/15	Southern ODTc	
Rally Obedience Advanced B	15/11/15	Northcote ODC	3rd Place
Rally Obedience Excellent B	15/11/15	Northcote ODC	3rd Place
Rally Obedience Advanced B	22/11/15	Cavalier KC Club	
Rally Obedience Excellent B	22/11/15	Cavalier KC Club	
Rally Obedience Advanced B	24/11/15	OTEC	
Rally Obedience Excellent B	24/11/15	OTEC	
Rally Obedience Advanced B	6/12/15	Croydon & Dist ODC	2nd Place
Rally Obedience Excellent B	6/12/15	Croydon & Dist ODC	2nd Place



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- Mention the club before making your payment
- Receive Bayswater Bucks vouchers to be returned to the club

TIRE OUT BEFORE YOU WALK

Many people use walks to provide their dog's exercise and to promote calm, well mannered behavior.

But with high energy dogs that have poor lead walking skills this can create a Pull - Push effect.

If you are training your dog to have better lead manners, consider a rousing dose of high energy exercise like tug, fetch, or even some running off-lead in a safe environment BEFORE you begin a loose lead walking.

Your dog will work off some excess energy and be better prepared to focus on the task how to walk politely with you.

I do not ask my dogs to heel while on walks. They can be either on left or right side, ahead or behind me while walking, they can stop and sniff, they are given choices, as far as the lead is loose.

Looking at the photograph below, can anyone guess what it is on the Knox ground?

Could it be a resting Golden Retriever?



The answer: It was a discarded Christmas tree!



HOW LONG IS A DOG'S MEMORY SPAN ?

Experts tell us that a dog's memory is short, lasting only 20 seconds.

To remember things, dogs rely on associative memory more than recall memory. For example, if a lead is used to walk a dog every time the dog is walked, it eventually associates a lead with going on a walk.

Associative memory can also have a negative impact on a dog. One example of this is if a dog gets hurt during a routine nail clipping and then associates nail clipping with pain.

Both, positive and negative associative memories can last for many years.



DOG JOKES

UNCLE: If you walk the dog I'll give you shiny new fifty cents.

TOMMY: Haven't you got a dirty old dollar?

FATHER: How do you get Jack up so early?

MOTHER: I just open the door and throw the cat on his bed.

FATHER: Does that wake him up?

MOTHER: He sleeps with the dog!

PAM: I know a dog that's worth two thousand dollars.

SAM: How did he save up so much money?

MOTHER DOG: Son, where are your manners? How many times do I have to tell you not to eat with your mouth closed!!

MICK: Your dog bit my ankle!

RICK: What do you expect, he can't reach any higher!

VET: Has your dog ever had fleas?

OWNER: No, just puppies.

JOE: It's raining cats and dogs.

SAM: I know I just stepped in another poodle.

HARRY: How much are those puppies?

SALLY: Two hundred dollars a piece.

HARRY: How much is the whole one?

Positive feedback from one of our new members

Hi There.... I have recently joined the Knox Obedience Dog Club, and I just wanted to say how wonderful I think it is run, and that my dog and I feel at home (even though we are new). So THANKS for that !!!!

I also wanted to touch base with someone who might know something about these special leads (that our beginner instructor) was using at the weekend. One full length lead, but with an extra loop further down the lead...

I think she said that David makes them/ knows something about them.
I wanted to get one myself, and I wanted to know how much were they to buy.
Could you please help me with that,, as I think that would help me dog greatly at training, or just out on her morning walk..

Thanks very much... Have a great day xxxx



THINGS ONE CAN LEARN FROM A DOG

- When loved ones come home, always run to greet them.
- When it's in your best interest, practice obedience.
- Allow the experience of fresh air and the wind in your face to be pure ecstasy.
- Take naps.
- Eat with gusto and enthusiasm.
- Stretch before rising.
- Run, romp, and play daily.
- Let others know when they've invaded your territory.
- Thrive on attention and let people touch you.
- Avoid biting when a simple growl will do.
- On warm days, stop to lie on your back on the grass.
- On hot days, drink lots of water and lie under a shady tree.
- Delight in the simple joy of a long walk.
- Be loyal.
- Never pretend to be something you're not.
- If what you want lies buried, dig until you find it.
- When someone is having a bad day, be silent, sit close by, and be company.



AGILITY IN WORKING DOGS

This scribe was recently in New Zealand and had the pleasure of watching border collies working with sheep in real farm conditions. No obedience rules, no agility regulations, just honest rounding up and moving the sheep.

It struck me how the dogs execute so many of the actions that we teach them in obedience and agility classes. There were "drop-stays", "jumps", and

"walks up the plank". The dogs were directed from in front, from the rear and from both sides. And just like in our agility, the dogs seemed to love every second of it!

One vocal direction I think it's unlikely we'll see for a while in the competition ring is the "Out there ya bastard!" (with an arm-point) to direct a dog to bring in a stray ewe.

SUMMER'S OVER – TRIALLING RECOMMENCES

There's a lull in our agility trialling calendar over the summer months due to the potential for hot weather. This avoids stressing our dogs (and handlers). A couple of clubs run evening trials to beat the heat, and these can even extend until around midnight due to the high entry numbers. The New Year's Eve trial at KCC Park was a good example.

March brings the recommencement of daytime trials and a high proportion seem to be run by regional clubs. So we get the motivation to visit places like Bairnsdale, Warrnambool, Albury and even Mount Gambier during the glorious weather that March brings.

NEW RULES MEAN EQUIPMENT CHANGES

Every 5 years the body that controls our agility trialling, the Australian National Kennel Council (ANKC), undertakes a review of the rules by which trials are run. The most dreaded changes are those that alter the specifications for equipment and therefore mean modifying existing apparatus, or sometimes even scrapping what was perfectly good stuff.

The latest changes came into effect on January 1st. The most significant alteration in obstacle configuration this time was the height of the see-saw being raised 50%. This affects the little dogs much more than bigger dogs.

The first occasion which had the potential to be affected was the New Year's Eve trial which ran until a bit after midnight. Some wags suggested the height of the see-saw should be raised on the stroke of midnight, but wiser heads prevailed and the old rule was deemed appropriate as that was effective at the official date of the trial.

Some additional changes were made to the rules concerning jumps. Our new wing jumps are in full compliance. And, with a bit of angle grinding, painting and careful measurements on the spread jump, we've replaced the sharp-

cornered angle-iron protrusions with some flexible rubber cups to support the bars. The soft cups remove the possibility of a dog being cut if they accidentally hit the supports. Our new cups can be seen in the photo.



During training you can also see some additional types of "bars" we are using on some jumps including a flouro coloured example in larger diameter.

WATCH ME, WATCH ME!

Soon after your dog discovers the joy of agility equipment, you realise that any tunnel acts as a giant vacuum hose trying to suck in any dog within sight. And the raised "dog walk" seems to be like a canine magnet which draws any nearby dog up onto its centre. One of the early tasks of a handler is to get their dog to follow directions instead of succumbing to the attraction of surrounding apparatus.

If, during your early obedience training and games with your dog, you can encourage your dog to make good eye contact with you, even though other distractions might beckon, you will not only have a great foundation for formal obedience, it will serve both of you well if/when you progress to agility. The feared pooch vacuum and canine magnet will then prove much less of a problem.



Hint: Avoid wearing sunglasses during agility as it makes it difficult for your dog to make eye contact.

A QUIET CONTEMPLATION

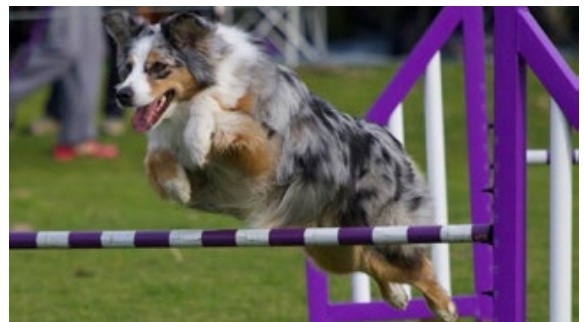
Over a glass of red wine recently, and with a pooch's head on lap, this scribe was pondering what makes dog agility such a feel-good sport. Some obvious things came quickly to mind – physical exercise in the fresh air, the exposure to sunshine and (occasionally) even the pleasure of dressing to keep dry in the rain. And, of course, there's having fun and sharing a challenge with an eager companion who really wants to please (even though sometimes we haven't quite taught them exactly how).



There's also the friendship and genuine goodwill shared by other people who have also experienced the same challenges you are finding. But there's something extra when you take the sport to competition by trialling. In many sports when someone wins, someone else has to lose. That's not the case with agility. You win if you make it around the course without a fault and within the time allowed. It's just you and your dog who matter. The performance of other competitors doesn't affect your own performance.



At an agility trial, when a dog performs well on a course, there's invariably spontaneous genuine applause from other competitors. Or there's a collective groan if a dropped last bar spoils an otherwise great run (we've all been there).



Everyone is happy for other peoples' successes. You achieve a bonus if your dog also runs faster than others and earns a placing, but that's only secondary to the much warmer satisfaction of achieving a "clean run".



KNOX OBEEDIENCE DOG CLUB INC.

OPEN TRACKING TRIAL

Venue Haddon Shooting Range & surrounding area.
729 Bells Road, Haddon (Via Ballarat)

Date Saturday 7th and Sunday 8th May 2016

Judges Ms Kim Houlden, Mrs Judy Pillinger, Mr John Scott

Entry Fees Tests 1 - 8 at \$40 per test
Fee includes catalogue, VCA levies and surcharge

Entries To Mr Trevor May
47 Amersham Drive
Wantirna VIC 3152

Secretary Contact Phone (AH) (03) 9801 7287
(no calls after 9:30pm)

Cheques To Knox Obedience Dog Club Inc

Entry Notes A stamped, self addressed envelope must be included for return of direction map and other details (prefer 220mm x 110mm size)

Entries Close Friday 22nd April 2016

Check In 6:15am to 6:45am

Judging Commences 7:00am sharp

Notes

If entries are excessive, a ballot will be drawn at Knox Obedience Dog Club Inc., Knox Park, Knox field on Monday 25th April 2016 at 8:00pm.

If insufficient entries are received to warrant the two days trial as scheduled, the trial will be held on Saturday 7th May 2016

If tracks become available and time permits, a ballot will be held for those who may wish to "track on"

The Club reserves the right to substitute Judges or add Judges if the need arises.

PERFORMANCE ENTRY FORM

(Event to be held under Rules & Regulations of Victorian Canine Association Inc)

KNOX OBEEDIENCE DOG CLUB INC
(Name of Affiliate Conducting Fixture)

EXHIBITORS DECLARATION

I hereby apply to enter the foregoing Exhibit in terms of and upon the conditions set out in the Association Constitution Rules and Regulations by which I agree to be bound, and I hereby certify to the correctness of the particulars endorsed hereon.

Breed	Tracking Test/s
Exhibit	
DOB Sex Reg No.	
Bred By	
Sire Reg No.	Known Tracklayer
Dam Reg No.	
Registered Owner	
Usual Signature	VCA Membership Number
Postal Address	
Postcode Phone	
Email	

Entry Fees
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TOTAL \$
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Club/s

Tracking... All dogs can do this.... But be warned... Tracking is addictive

The dog's ability to track – that is, to follow a scent trail – is well known. Man has utilised this ability for centuries. Dogs have helped the hunter to find game and food. In France and other countries, dogs hunt for exotica like truffles. Dogs have long been used by police and armed services to hunt criminals and enemy forces, and by search and rescue workers to find lost people. See the links page for more information on Search and Rescue.

Tracking is something that all dogs can do. It is a natural instinct for a dog to use this ability. From birth, a puppy makes its way to its mother's nipple for a drink. How? The puppy is born blind. It uses its sense of smell.

The dog's tracking ability is extremely acute; we still don't fully understand the dog's capabilities in this area. The dog's olfactory sense is much, much more greatly developed than humans. Dogs naturally track for food; we could call this their hunting instinct. We don't have to teach a dog to track; we use their natural instinct to teach them that we want them to follow a certain track.

In Australia, most tracking dogs and their owners are involved in tracking as a recreational sport. Many people who have trained their dogs to compete in obedience or agility trials also train them to track and then enter tracking trials where they compete for Australian National Kennel Council (ANKC) titles. All types of dogs complete in these trials from toy breeds such as Cavalier King Charles Spaniels to larger Gundogs and working breeds like German Shepherd Dogs and Rottweilers.

How do I get involved in tracking?

The Tracking Club of Victoria can help you to get started. Some obedience clubs [*Editor: Such as KODC*] and some private training schools also hold regular tracking training.

How do I train for tracking?

There are many ways to train a dog to track. As noted above, we are not actually teaching the dog to track. It was able to do that from birth. What we are doing is training the dog to follow a designated scent. The most common way to start in tracking is to attend a seminar or course and then form into a small self-help group to do regular training. Unlike obedience or conformation you cannot easily take group training, as the space necessary is quite large and the time taken for each dog is too great to make it viable to train more than a few dogs at a time. Hence most people find it more practicable either to do most of their training on their own or in small groups. Whichever way you train, you will be constantly surprised at the ability of the dog to track and to differentiate various scents.

Do I need special equipment?

Dogs are required to compete in a harness and a lead with a minimum length of 10 metres. Harnesses can vary

according to preference from a simple figure 8 made with tape and D rings, to a traditional leather harness. Leads need a secure clip and can be made of many materials; preferably lightweight and easy to hold.

How do I enter tracking trials?

Several dog clubs in Victoria and other states regularly conduct tracking trials.

Schedules will be advertised and entries usually close 2 or 3 weeks prior to the trial date. Entry forms are available from Dogs Victoria. In Victoria, tracking trials are usually held from May to October. Trials are usually held over two or three days and can be held on farmland or bush areas. In Victoria as in all areas of Australia, available land is difficult to access and the club holding the trial will make arrangements with farmers or landholders to access their land under strict conditions. The dogs will often be required to track among stock, usually sheep and cattle and wildlife such as kangaroos are a common distraction.

Are there any prerequisites for entering a tracking trial?

Any dog that is registered with Dogs Victoria is eligible to enter a tracking trial. No obedience qualifications are necessary. Clearly, it is not advisable to enter a trial until the dog has been trained so that it is likely to pass Test 1 which involves finding the tracklayer at the end of a trail of 400 metres with two turns.

What tracking titles are available?

Tracking Dog (T.D.) Tracking Dog Excellent (T.D.X.) and Tracking Champion (T.Ch.)

How many different tests are required?

In order to qualify for Tracking Dog (T.D.) there are three tests. As noted above, Test 1 is 400 metres with two turns. Tests 2 and 3 are both 800 metres with a minimum of two turns. There will be two articles placed on the track. The dog must find at least one article and the tracklayer to pass. For Tests 1 and 2 the handler is able to nominate the tracklayer. After Test 2, all tracklayers will be unknown to the dog. To qualify for Tracking Dog Excellent (T.D.X.) there are three tests. Tests 4 and 5 are 1000 metres with a minimum of four turns and Test 6 is 1200 metres with a minimum of five turns. The Tracking Champion (T.Ch.) test (Test 7) is 1200 metres with a minimum of six turns. The age of the tracks varies between a minimum of 20 minutes for Test 1 to a minimum of 90 minutes for Test 7.

Where can I go to train and compete after my dog becomes a Tracking Champion?

Unlike most other disciplines where you can continue to compete indefinitely, Tracking can not be continued once you have achieved the final title. You can only qualify at each test once. To keep the experienced dogs interested up the Tracking Club of Victoria runs a members competition called Champion of Champions each year, where Tracking Champions can continue to show off their skills.

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

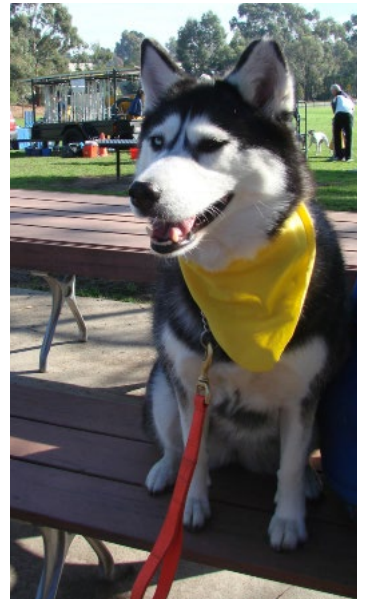
The Knox Obedience Dog Club has available Yellow Bandanas to identify dogs that may need a bit of space around them.

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
Dog coats
Club badges | Title badges | Club T-Shirts
Open Sunday mornings on training days

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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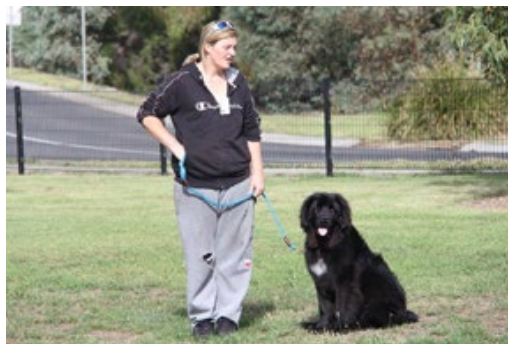
2013 Ms. W. Hansen

2013 Mr. R. Hansen

2013 Mr. D. Thorn

2013 Mr. B. Williams

2014 Mr. J. Neilson



FEBRUARY TRAINING PHOTOGRAPHS

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KODC Training Calendar 2016

Month	Date	Date	Training	Other Events
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 (ALL)
	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	No Agility
	Sunday	17	Normal Training	Class Testing (ALL)
	Sunday	24	No Training	Anzac Day Long Weekend
December	Sunday	1	Normal Training	
	Sunday	8	Normal Training	
	Sunday	15	Normal Training	
	Sunday	22	Normal Training	Class Testing (2)
	Sunday	29	Normal Training	Class Testing (B, P, 1, 3)

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)



TRACKING AGILITY

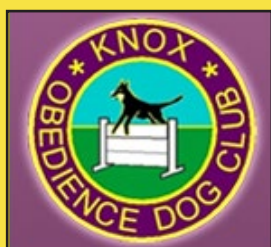


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