

The Jolly Dog School

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Dear Members

Have you ever had a moment when you look at your dog and wonder why you find yourself at Jolly Dog School on a Saturday afternoon? There are various reasons why we do it. Some folk enjoy the exercise they and their dog gets in the afternoon, some enjoy meeting up with friends they have made at the school who share their interest in dogs, some enjoy just chilling out with their dog and others need the training and advice given by Trainers and other folk in order to make their dog more socially acceptable to the world around them. No matter what the reason the Committee and Trainers work towards making it a "Jolly" experience for both handler and dog.

We find during the time we spend with dogs there is a mixture of doggie personalities filtering through the club. Some are very timid, some very confident and some are aggressive either as a result of fear, maybe an unpleasant situation they have lived through or whatever the reason may be.

No matter what the personality is you will notice through your training, your love for your animal and loads of patience, a transformation of both handler and dog which results in a loyal bonding which is very special.

Because of the diverse personalities we ask you to be aware of your surroundings. We ask that you always consider the dog or person around you. Please do not let your dog growl or attack another dog or person. All dogs must be kept under strict control at all times. If your dog has a tendency towards fear biting or aggression of any sort, please keep a reasonable distance from others until the trainers together with you have managed to work with you to find a solution. The trainers reserve the right to ask and insist you put a muzzle on your dog until such time as his behaviour improves. Should you be asked to muzzle your dog it is not to be seen as a form of punishment – it will not be permanent and the end result will be a happier dog. If on the other hand your dog has already been socialized and friendly we ask that you to consider your surroundings. If there is another dog in your space and it is not familiar to you bear in mind he may not be friendly.

All said and done – let's remain a jolly club and have jolly dogs around us.

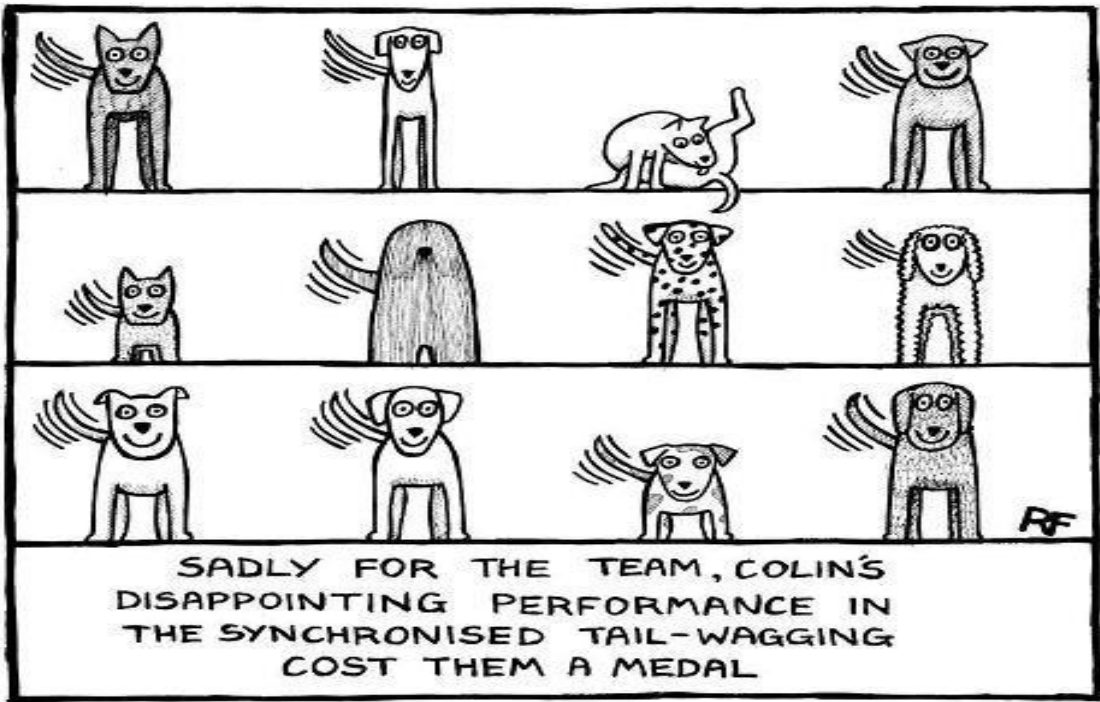
Saturday 11th August 2012,

Training will be as normal, as it is not a long weekend

Every year [*Veterinary Practice News*](#) holds a [contest](#) called “They Ate What?” in which veterinarians and clinic staff send in X-rays and case descriptions of the craziest things their patients have swallowed. The contest is a fun way to share offbeat incidents from the trenches of veterinary practice, but the stories do serve as a reminder that our pets need to be protected from the consequences of their dietary indiscretions.

- 1) Ten baby bottle nipples were removed from the stomach of a 4-month-old golden retriever.
- 2) An owner was feeding peanut butter off a spoon to her Alaskan malamute, who managed to gulp down the treat while it was still attached to the spoon. X-rays showed that the dog had previously also eaten a piece of a collar and a toy.
- 3) A dog came in for vomiting and eating grass. X-rays revealed a foreign body in the stomach. The next morning, an additional X-ray better showed the object — a hard plastic dinosaur.
- 4) Prince Edward, a 9-year-old bulldog, ate his owner’s false teeth after finding them in a bowl of ice cream. The teeth were returned to the owner. (Hopefully they were cleaned well before being put back into duty!)
- 5) Wailen, a 12-year-old beagle, presumably was brought into the clinic with symptoms of gastrointestinal distress. His veterinarian ordered abdominal X-rays, which revealed a hodgepodge of foreign “stuff” in his stomach. During surgery, the doctor removed shoe laces, mulch, a knee high stocking, a plastic plant, plastic ties, and the bristles of a car snow-cleaning brush.
- 6) Tinkerbelle, a 6-month-old bulldog, ate a metal slip collar, became ill, and was brought into her veterinarian’s office. X-rays revealed that this was not her first offense. Two slip collars were surgically removed from her stomach.
- 7) A dog came into the clinic because of hind leg lameness. The doctor ordered radiographs to look for musculoskeletal abnormalities, and found nine handballs in the dog’s stomach instead. (I assume these were unrelated to the dog’s lameness.)

The Jolly Dogs School Entries into the 2012 Olympics



Results

Handler	Dog	Show	Date	Class	Position
Rosemarie Aust	Mr Green	Working and Herding	29/07/2012	B-Test	1st

Barking dogs

A reminder to members that they are to keep their dogs as quite as possible. Incessant barking annoys the neighbours.

Refreshments

For the humans there are cold drinks for sale under cover near the main parking lot.

For our furry friends there are fantastic biscuits for sale. Please contact Peter Dinsmore to purchase/order the dog biscuits. The dogs love them.

Email addresses

We prefer to communicate by email in order to keep costs down, but understand not every one has this convenience, so will provide hard copies to those without email at training.

If you have an email and have not had a communication from us or are not getting our monthly newsletter please can you email Shirley (etebbutt@worldonline.co.za) so we can pick up your correct address.

Please remember that if you cannot locate your newsletter in order to confirm times and dates of functions please refer to the website which is constantly updated.

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Enjoy your training

“The Jolly Team”