

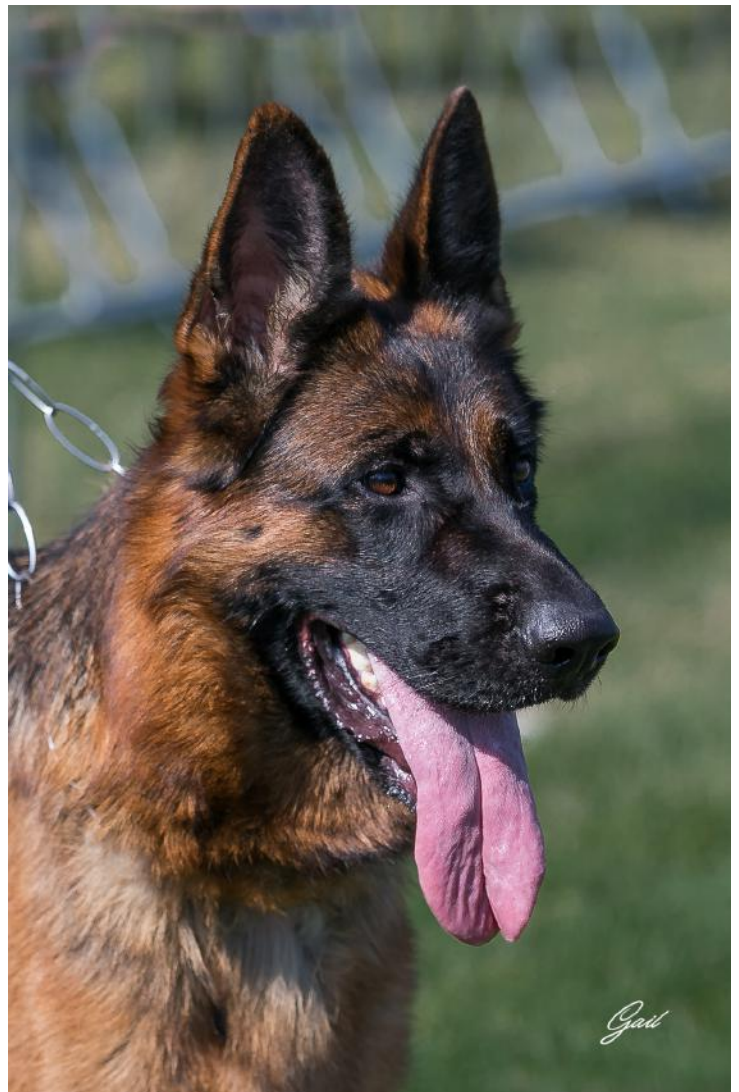
# Shepherd News

June 2021



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# President's Report

As we continue with the threat of Covid, I ask that all members please check in when at the club using the QR code that is on display at the club. Also, if you are feeling sick or unwell, please stay at home until feeling better.

An online survey will soon be conducted by the GSDCA gauging member's thoughts on the National Show and Trial in 2022. I encourage all members to participate in the survey and be honest in your reply as this will give the Council information needed moving forward.

The club has recently been doing fundraising by working in the Dogs SA Canteen and I thank the volunteers who gave of their time. Photos were put onto the club's Facebook page so check them out if you have not already done so. The club has secured three more dates to run the Dogs SA Canteen with proceeds going back to our club.

The Annual Balmead Shield Obedience Trial was held on 30 May 2021 with our two Championship Shows to be held on 12 and 13 June 2021. I encourage all to support these events by way of your entries.

You may have noticed the club rooms looking a little brighter inside and this is due to my having changed most of the lights to LED. Our next big upgrade will be to install extra flood lights to the training area to improve our night shows and training.

I extend a warm welcome back to, Kerry Kennedy, in her much loved role of Catering club events. Kerry recently badly broke her left wrist several weeks ago but she is back and keen to cater for the Balmead and Championship show. Stay safe, Kerry!

The cold weather has now set in so stay warm and stay safe.  
Enjoy your dogs!

**John De Lucia**  
**President**

# Secretarial Report

The Committee and Club welcomes those members who have joined the Club since the last issue of Shepherd News.

We would like to remind Breeders of the availability of the Puppy Vouchers. The voucher provides the New owner with a Fifty (50%) discount off the Joining fee when they join the Club. The committee would like to encourage ALL breeders to recommend the Club as a training venue for their puppy buyers.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to secure exclusive use of the grounds at this stage. However, we are pursuing other avenues to assist with obtaining exclusive usage.

The Agility Dog Club have vacated the Club grounds, and therefore we will no longer be able to hold Agility Trials. The dates set aside for the Agility Trials have been amended and they are now allocated for Obedience Trials.

It is essential that All members and visitors check in on arrival at the Club using the Covid Safe check in App or manual record. QR codes are located on the Clubhouse entry doors and the Shepherd Shop. Manual check in can be completed at the Shepherd Shop or Canteen.

The Breed Commission Meeting and the Judges Sub-committee meetings will be held via Zoom link this year. Members wishing to place an item on the agenda for these meetings are asked to provide details no later than Friday June 18th, items are to be sent to the Hon. Secretary.

The Club will be embarking on a sponsorship drive to assist with raising funds also increasing the Club's profile. These sponsorship packages are quite attractive, and if you have a business that you would like to promote, please contact the Hon. Secretary for further information. With our large membership base there is a great potential to improve your business.

The Club would like to remind members of our association and sponsorship with Royal Canin. Our prices for Royal Canin products are the best available. We currently stock a select range of the Royal Canin products, but additional products can be sourced and stocked on request including the Royal Canin cat range.

The GSDC of Aust. will be conducting an online survey pertaining to the holding of the 48th National Show and Trial, we encourage ALL members to participate in the Survey.

Stephen J Collins  
Hon. Secretary



# A Dog's Bucket List

## 101 Things to do With Your Dog!

Looking for things to do with your dog? This massive list of activities will ease boredom, provide mental stimulation and strengthen the bond between you and your best friend.

Finding things to do with your dog is important. Like kids, dogs become bored easily and can turn to undesirable behavior to relieve that boredom. Doing fun activities together not only strengthens your bond, but also provides physical and mental stimulation that will make your dog happy and less prone to mischief.

1. Go on a walking tour of your city.
2. Throw your dog a birthday bash.
3. Go shopping together in a pet-friendly store.
4. Plan an overnight camping trip.
5. Enjoy the simple pleasure of driving with the windows open or the top down.
6. Dress up for Aussie 'Halloween' and go trick-or-treating. . .
7. . . or take part in a pet parade.
8. Curl up together for an afternoon nap.
9. Play a game of hide-and-seek.
10. Take a road trip and visit a new city.
11. Go to the beach and splash in the surf.
12. Enjoy a day of swimming and exploring at the lake.
13. Treat your dog to a spa day.
14. Visit an off-leash dog park where your dog can romp with other dogs (carefully of course!).
15. Make a doggie playdate with a friend's dog.
16. Go on a bike ride together.
17. Better yet, go bikejoring.
18. Take your dog on a boat ride - and don't forget the doggie life jacket.
19. Go on a scenic wilderness hike.
20. Give your dog a mani-pedi.
21. Book a doga session and put a new spin on the downward dog pose.
22. Go for a run or jog together.
23. Try rollerblading.
24. Visit a wide-open field to let your dog run off leash and chase squirrels and birds.
25. Visit a pumpkin patch together.
26. Snuggle up together in your favourite spot - just you and the dog - and relax.
27. Sing to your dog. (He might try and sing along with you!)
28. Hold your dog while you dance.
29. Better yet, try a canine freestyle routine, set to music.
30. Play in the sprinklers.
31. Play in the leaves.
32. Frolic in the snow.
33. Splash in the puddles after the rain.
34. Teach your dog a new trick.
35. Play nose work games together.
36. Play fetch.
37. See if your dog can catch treats that you throw before they hit the ground.
38. Fling a frisbee to your dog.
39. Chase each other and play tag.
40. Play keep-away with a favourite toy.
41. Play tug-of-war with an old sock.
42. Eat on the patio at a dog-friendly restaurant.
43. Go fishing together and put your dog in charge of guarding the bait.
44. Go on a canoe trip.
45. Visit a nursing home or hospital and cheer up patients.
46. Take obedience classes to help your dog be a good citizen.
47. Take an agility training class. . .
48. . . and then create a backyard obstacle course to practice.
49. Practice patience by balancing treats on your pet's nose.
50. Blow bubbles for your dog to chase.
51. Take a day trip to visit friends or family.
52. Go for a walk in the park with the whole family.
53. Have a photo shoot and make your dog the star.
54. Make a silhouette portrait of your dog.
55. Draw or paint your dog's picture.
56. Use finger paint and a canvas to unleash your dog's inner Jackson Pollock.
57. Wrestle with your dog. (to their suitability of course!)
58. Walk around your neighbourhood and try to make friends.
59. Go on a dog-friendly cruise.
60. Visit a bushland park.
61. Take a trip to the city and stay in a posh (dog friendly) hotel.
62. Watch the Puppy Bowl together.
63. Host your own backyard Puppy Bowl.
64. Make homemade ice cream.
65. Visit starbucks and treat your dog to a puppuccino.
66. Let kids read to your (very calm) dog at the library.
67. Make a puzzle for your dog to solve.
68. Learn to surf together.
69. Train to be a therapy dog team.
70. Volunteer at an animal shelter and let your pup be an adoption ambassador.
71. Go geocaching together.
72. Learn to skateboard.
73. Pay a visit to Doggywood.
74. Jump on a trampoline.
75. Order food at a drive-in restaurant.
76. Make pupcicles to stay cool on a hot day.
77. Go fly a kite together.
78. Join a flyball team.
79. Join the Million Paws walk.
80. Talk to your dog to build their vocabulary.
81. Work on your clicker training skills.
82. Go for search and rescue training and certification.
83. Give your dog a massage.
84. Go dog sledding - you don't even need snow!
85. Make grooming time bonding time.
86. Use toys to make bath time fun.
87. Make homemade dog treats.
88. Visit a winery that loves dogs.
89. Learn canine CPR and first aid.
90. Build sand sculptures at the beach for your dog to tear down.
91. Take a trip to the world's biggest pet store.
92. Make paw print stepping stones.
93. Take your dog to the office.
94. Enjoy a stay at a pet-friendly bed & breakfast.
95. Take a trip along the coast and find dog-friendly amenities along the way
96. Go to an outdoor concert.
97. Introduce your dog to the hoys of a ball pit.
98. Cap off the day be vegging out together with your favourite dog-centric movie.
99. Play a game of "which hand?" to test your dog's sense of smell.
100. Play a piano duet.
101. Read to your dog.

Enjoy!!!

# Breed Affairs Report

We are now back into the swing of things with a show on 11th April, the officiating judge Mr Kurt Morton. Kurt was very well received, and the weather was great. A good day was had by all.

Congratulations to all place getters and winners.

Best Dog \* Lennin vd Grafenberg. 'a' ED (Imp Deu)

Best Bitch \* Kaperville White Diamond 'A' 'Z'

Best Long Coat Dog \* CH Vonpeta Qwackawoody 'A' 'Z'

Best Long Coat Bitch \* Wildhertz Lets dream Big 'A' 'Z'

Our next event was a Breed Survey on May 2nd with eleven animals entered.

Congratulations to the Breeders and owners of all animals.

Alimanda All About Bass

Belluna Buttercup

Bruangie Divine Miss Delila

Tonaker Violette

Tonaker Wynnie

Alimanda Excuse Me LSC Male

Germulf Bacardi Vonben LSC Male

Alimanda Excuse My French LSC Female.

Alimanda Evieleyahairhangdown LSC Female

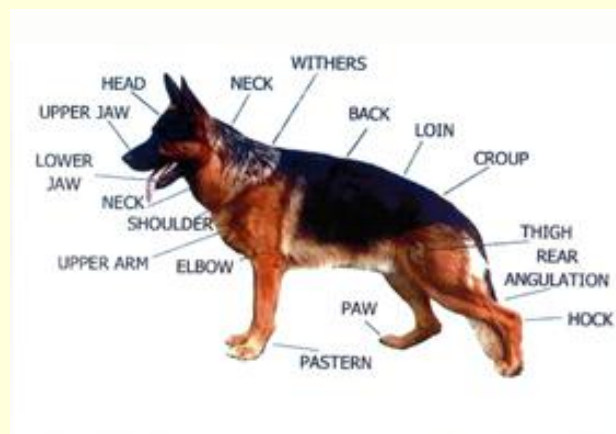
Arkahla Dallas Duz LSC Female

Damaonte Madison Avenue LSC Female

Kiara Stacey has taken on the portfolio of Show Manager and is doing an exceptional job.

We have our championship shows coming up, the June Long weekend, our Judges are Mr Greg Green on Saturday and Mr Graeme Stevenson on Sunday, this will be Graeme's first judging appointment in South Australia so hopefully he will attract a large entry.

**Christine Collins**  
**2nd Vice President**





# Your Dog and the Law

## Dogs in Cars

In South Australia, dogs travelling in the tray of a vehicle must be restrained by a leash, fixed cage or similar enclosure.

It is also unsafe to travel with an unrestrained dog inside your vehicle. The use of a purpose-made pet restraint, or pet carrier is highly recommended for the safety of you and your pet.

## Barking Dogs

Barking is part of normal behaviour for a dog, but excessive barking can cause a number of problems within the community, including stress, anxiety and loss of sleep.

As a dog owner, you have a responsibility to ensure your dog does not bark excessively and become a nuisance.

Proper training and socialisation, along with an environment that is stimulating for your dog, will help reduce problem barking.

## Dogs in Public

You are legally responsible for your dog's behaviour and must maintain "effective control" when taking your dog in public. This means:

- Using a leash no longer than 2 metres when walking your dog in public.
- Ensuring your dog remains within your sight and responds to basic commands. This means that your dog will come when called and understands other commands.
- Ensuring your dog does not enter a **school, kindergarten, childcare centre, or shop** without appropriate permission.
- Ensure your dog **does not chase or harass other people, dogs or animals** including birds and native wildlife.
- You must also clean up after you dog. Dog droppings pose a health risk to the community and other dogs. By law, you must immediately clean up after your dog in public places.

**Failure to do so can incur an expiation notice.**

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# Microchipping

The Committee would like to remind breeders that they are able to utilize the club's Microchip Officers.

Cost: \$12.00 per puppy with no call out fee or mileage!

Details of our Microchip Officers are available on the club website under "our team". Or chat to one of them down the club for more details.

# Breed Survey

**Sunday, August 8th 2021**

Starting at 11.00am

Closing Date: August 1st 2021 11.00am

## Documentation Required:

- Completed BS1 Application Form
- Copy of ANKC Pedigree
- Copy of Official HD and Elbow Results
- Five (5) Generation Pedigree
- Copy of H-Neg Certificate if Applicable

**Fee: \$38.00**

Emailed entries must be in PDF format and legible.

**JPG Formats will not be accepted.**

If any of the above are not received with the Application for Breed Survey, the application **will not** be accepted.

**Please note starting time!**

# Remember Ink?

By Brett Williams  
Editor  
Police Journal

Dog Ops handler Tony Potter jumped clear as the two would-be ATM thieves drove straight at him in their getaway car. Luckily uninjured, he immediately looked for his partner, German shepherd police dog Ink, and spotted him “curled up in a ball on the ground”.

Potter did not yet know it, but Ink had taken a savage beating from the now fleeing criminals. They had broken four of his ribs and ruptured a disc in his spine.

But his attackers were about to crash their car. Karma, some would call it. Police would catch one at the crash scene and the other a few days later.

Ink, meanwhile, strained to get himself up off the ground. He managed it but, once he was upright, Potter could see an arch in his back and his body literally bent out of shape. “Buckled”, he called it.

And with all his then unknown injuries, Ink tried to walk but got only a few steps before he simply collapsed.

Says Potter: “I thought: ‘Shit, we’re in trouble here! He’s in a pretty bad way.’ ”

That trouble had started just a few minutes earlier, around 2 o’clock on a dark June morning in 2014. The police communications centre called for a patrol to respond to an alarm at O’Halloran Hill. It was on the Hilltop Shopping Centre and Potter and Ink were close by, just on Majors Road.

Potter, when he heard the call, thought: “We’re on here, big time!” and headed for the complex. He pulled up in front of the ATMs but could see no one around them, or inside the building as he peered through its glass frontage.

So, Potter got Ink out his patrol car and set about checking the entire perimeter of the building. Once around the back, he spotted the two offenders, both wearing balaclavas. Startled by Potter and Ink, the pair bolted.

“So,” Potter says, “I yelled out my challenge: ‘Police with a dog! Stop where you are!’ But they took a run for it.”

The challenge was in line Dog Ops training and, once issued, gave Potter every justification to release Ink to chase the offenders. So, Ink bolted, and Potter followed but, within just 100 metres, lost sight of the dog in the darkness.

And, unknown to Potter, was that the offenders were headed for their getaway car. They had left it parked behind a retaining wall adjacent to the shopping centre car park.

Ink was right behind them as they charged around the corner of the wall and toward their car. Potter, breathless from the chase, turned the corner a few moments later.

“By that time,” he says, “the headlights (of the getaway car) just came on, and I had no perspective of where my dog was at that point. The car just started to drive straight towards me. I jumped out of the way because they actually tried to hit me and then took off.”

That was when Potter looked for, and spotted, Ink curled up on the ground before the creature struggled to his feet but then collapsed.

It would later emerge that one offender, the first Ink had tried to grab, had belted him with a metal case for oxyacetylene nozzles.

The other offender had repeatedly slammed one of the car doors on Ink as the dog tried to stop him getting away.

But now, an extremely worried Potter called for back-up. “My dog’s down!” he exclaimed. “I need urgent help!” But the help he needed – as Ink lay motionless in a corner of the shopping centre car park – was not from patrols but rather a vet.

“Everyone jumped on board,” Potter says. “Bosses even came up on air and said: ‘We’ll find an emergency vet. Use lights and sirens, whatever you need to do.’ ”



# Remember Ink?

But what Potter first had to do was somehow lift Ink, a seriously injured 40kg dog, into his patrol car. He rightly feared that by picking him up he could cause him more damage.

“I just thought: ‘I’ve got to get him to medical help,’ ” Potter recalls. “So, I scooped him up as best I could and as gently as I could. I then had to manipulate him into one of the pods and lay him down as gently as possible.

“The emergency vet was down on Anzac Highway. I went there as fast as I could, thinking: ‘I hope he’s all right back there (in the pod).’ ”

Soon after 2am, Ink was in the veterinary surgery getting medication to relieve his pain, calm him, and steady his breathing. He underwent X-rays, too, to shed light on the extent of his broken bones.

For around the next 24 hours, vets kept Ink under observation until he was stable. Surgery staff then transported him to his regular vet at Adelaide Vet animal hospital.

The extensive damage Ink had suffered, and the uncertainty that hung over his recovery, left Potter gutted. He even came to feel, wrongly, as if he had caused Ink’s injuries by sending the dog after the offenders.

So, for the first 48 hours after the attack, he faced an overwhelming struggle with emotion. Some of it came to the surface back at the Dog Operations office the next day.

“I saw my OC and we were just talking about a few things and I lost it in front of him,” Potter says. “I couldn’t control the emotion.

“He (Ink) hadn’t proven himself operationally at that point – he was barely a year into the job. But he was just such a wonderful dog, so there was that fear of losing him.”

After a few days in the animal hospital, Ink had begun to breathe more easily. But the fuller his breaths became, and the further his lungs expanded, the more risk he faced.

The possibility was that one of his broken ribs might puncture his lung. And that was exactly what happened.

Potter got a call about the development and charged straight into the hospital. There, veterinary surgeon Dr David Mason explained that Ink would not survive without emergency surgery.

For Potter to okay the surgery, he would himself need the okay from his superiors, as SAPOL would have to cover the costs. He immediately sought, and secured, the necessary approval, so Mason was able to get the surgery underway.

But he encouraged Potter not to hang around and swore to keep him informed of Ink’s progress. So, Potter and his wife, Trish, went to kill some time over a bite to eat at a restaurant.

“I couldn’t eat,” Potter says. “I was worried senseless. I said to Trish: ‘I’ve got to go back there (to the hospital).’ So we went, and Ink was still on the operating table.”

Potter watched the remainder of the surgery from a viewing area. He could see his beloved Ink with his chest cut wide open as Mason continued to operate. The scene struck him as “horrific”.

But a moment eventually came when Mason directed a thumbs-up gesture at Potter. That gave the worried handler at least some comfort.

The Potters hung around until the operation was over and, when Mason emerged from theatre, he assured them that the surgery had gone particularly well. He expected Ink to make a full recovery.

“But he had to stay in hospital for a while,” Potter recalls. “It ended up being 11 or 12 days, and then we took him home.”

And it took Ink three months to make that full recovery and be fit enough to return to work. Once there, he got through a skills audit and back on the road with Potter, who was never to find him gun-shy.

“He was fine,” Potter says. “He didn’t shirk anything. I even went back to the scene of the attack and recreated it at night to see if anything spooked him. But, to him, it was just a location. It meant nothing.

# Remember Ink?

“As far as giving him the command to go forth and engage, hunting crooks, and following the scent, he was back to being a police dog.”

Indeed, over the next three years, Ink proved himself entirely up to the task. He wound up deployed 826 times and apprehended 56 offenders. One of his most memorable finds was a murder suspect who had fled from the scene of his crime at a Port Adelaide residence.

Not long into their search for him, Potter and Ink came to the edge of the Port River. Ink appeared “just up and staring, like an alert”, leading Potter to think: “We’re on!”

“I was looking and could see no disturbance in the water,” he says, “but the dog was on scent. I thought: ‘Is he (the offender) in here somewhere, or has he come this way?’ ”

The track seemed lost, so Potter headed back to the forward command post. And, while there, a local resident, whose house fronted the river, reported seeing a man emerge from the water and enter his front yard.

Potter, Ink and another police officer sprinted off toward the resident’s house. Ink regained the scent back at the river’s edge and followed it across several house fronts. He found the suspect hiding at the side of a house behind some bins.

His efforts helped bring about a murder conviction.

In another case, as Ink went about tracking a rape suspect in the western suburbs, he found a bandanna on the street. The victim identified the item as belonging to the suspect, and a later DNA test linked it to him as well. That evidence led to the suspect’s arrest.

Ink excelled in tracking the suspects of less serious offences as well. There were the two men who had undertaken their graffiti art in a four-storey city building under renovation.

Ink had found nothing in his search of all the floors and scaffolding. But, on the rooftop, he came to a low wall, stood on his hindlegs, and indicated toward the neighbouring rooftop.

“Nothing was clearly visible,” Potter says. “But police on cordons made their way to the other rooftop and found two offenders hiding behind air conditioning units.”

Of course, Ink had his off-duty life as well, at home with the Potters, and it went on just as it had before the attack.

“He knew when it was ‘game on’,” Potter says, “but, when it wasn’t, he was a lovable, beautiful dog. He was a people dog, very approachable.”

The 2014 attack seemed not to have left Ink in any way incapable of work or play. But the veterinary advice had always been that he was likely to suffer spinal arthritis (degenerative joint disease).

And, during some routine training in 2016, Potter and his colleagues could see that Ink was “having some issues”. Subsequent X-rays confirmed the presence of arthritis. The consensus was to give Ink another 12 months of active duty and then transition him into retirement.

Before that time came, however, Potter had taken on his next German shepherd partner, Jax. And, once he had graduated, it was time for five-and-a-half-year-old Ink to step down. He served his last day in policing on November 5, 2017.

But there was never a thought that he would live out his days anywhere but with the Potter family. SAPOL released him from its employ and signed him over to Potter.

That suited Ink perfectly, but he was still to face some heartbreak: the sight of the new Potter-Jax partnership going off to work without him. He would watch as the patrol car backed out of the driveway and the gates closed.

Dog Ops handler Senior Constable First Class Tony Potter never could describe his relationship with his dog, Ink. It was that special; and 10 months later, he still feels the pain of losing his old mate.

# Remember Ink?

“And there’s Ink standing there,” Potter says. “The head would drop, and you’d think: ‘Oh shit, sorry, mate,’ because that’s all he’s known.”

But Ink was not to suffer total boredom in his new stay-at-home life. Neighbour and firefighter David Green offered to take Ink on walks on the days when both Potter and Trish were working. He had himself owned German shepherds and not long lost his last one.

“That worked really well,” Potter says. “He almost had a second family. They loved him to death; and he got stimuli and attention while I wasn’t there.”

Daily life, at home and at work, had fallen pretty well into place. Potter and Jax had bonded well; Ink and Jax got along fine at home; and Ink had that second family for company.

He still got the pleasure of walks with his master, too. But it was on those walks in 2020 when Potter noticed a certain lethargy about him. And it got worse.

Potter suspected it was a case of the arthritis worsening and so took Ink to the vet.

“And, within seconds,” he says, “they knew something was dramatically wrong. They pulled his lip up and there was no colour in his gum. Then they said: ‘We need to get oxygen into him quickly,’ and that’s when my heart sunk.”

Ink was not producing red blood cells. He was suffering from leukaemia.

“I called my wife,” Potter says, “and, at that stage, I was out in the car losing it, and pacing around the block. I said: ‘You better get here because I don’t know if we’ll be taking Ink home.’ And she freaked out.”

After Trish got to the vet surgery, Dr Simon Craig confirmed that Ink was producing no red blood cells and would soon die without treatment. But that treatment would involve multiple blood transfusions, for days in a row, and massive doses of steroids.

Trish, out of her deep love for Ink, backed that option and insisted that it proceed – at any cost. The equally anguished Potter, however, found the strength to consider the alternative both he and Trish dreaded.

He simply asked: “With all he’s been through, do we want to put him through anymore?” Then came a brief exchange between Potter and Craig.

Potter: “What’s the go, mate?”

Craig: “I’ve been doing this for 20-odd years, and I’ve never seen a dog recover from this.”

Potter: “That’s enough. I can’t put him through anymore.”

“So, we made the decision,” Potter says, “to put him to sleep. I said to Simon: ‘I’ve never done this before. What do we do?’

“He said: ‘It’s very quick. It’s just an injection. The dog won’t be in any pain.’

“I just gave him (Simon) the sign, and he said: ‘Now?’ And I just said: ‘Yeah.’ ”

The Potters moved to a consult room in which they were to have their last moments, agonizing as they would be, with Ink. They sat on the floor and cuddled him, as Potter whispered the words “good boy” to him.

“It was just to reassure him,” Potter says, “and to make sure we had physical contact with him, that he felt us there.

“I was crying like a baby. I couldn’t control it. I just could not physically control it. And, because it was killing me, I said to Trish: ‘We’ve got to do this.’ So, I signalled to Simon: ‘Let’s do it.’ ”

Craig quickly restated the procedure he was about to follow and then gave Ink the injection.

“He was gone in less than 60 seconds,” Potter recalls, “but it was gentle. I saw his eyes going out and we were holding him as he died.

# Remember Ink?

“Simon knew him well and just kept saying: ‘I’m so sorry.’ I said: ‘Mate, you’ve got nothing to be sorry about. I wanted someone who knew Ink to do it.’

“We got up to exit by a side door and I said to Simon: ‘Will you look after Ink for me? Treat him well.’

“We got his ashes and took them home about a week later.”

Today, Potter works with Labrador drug dog Elly, but Ink is never far from his thoughts and, of course, remains in his heart.

Their relationship was, to him, so special that he finds it impossible to put into words, impossible to define.

But, after he took his mate’s ashes home, he knew just the place for them. It was a spot at his back gate where Ink used to sit and “watch the world go by”. And the indoor tribute to him was, and still is, his photo in the TV room at the back of the house.

“He has pride of place off to the side there,” Potter says. “So, we look at his smiling face often.”

*The attack on Ink came after the SA parliament had increased to five years the penalty for the offence of causing death or serious harm to working animals. Parliament amended the legislation after the stabbing of police dog Koda in 2013. The sentences handed down for the two offenders’ attack on Ink, and other offences, were five-and-a-half years with a two-and-a-half-year non-parole period, and four years with a two-year non-parole period – suspended.*

Story (Police Journal, April 2021) courtesy the Police Association of South Australia.



# The Rhosyn and the Eroica & Alimanda Point Scores Update

Results As of 12th April 2021

Long Stock Coat Bitches	
Taurorn Cant Faze Chelle	14
*Ch Khayem Odette AZ	13
Germulf Monaveen Wolfie AZ	8
Kyndom A Freak Like Me	7
Ch Vonpeta Veni Vidi Vici AZ	6
Freinhauf Leyra	6
*Wildhertz Lets Dream Big AZ	6
Bronacre Ice White Ice (A)	5
Damonte Me And Bobbie Mcgee	4
Kyndom True Blue	4
Leppsdorf Mystic Myrah	4
Gilarisha Im So Bella	3
Arkahla Dallas Duz	3
Alimanda Just My Style	3
Alimanda Evie Letya Hair Hangdown	3

Long Stock Coat Dogs	
*Ch Leberhine Jeronimoe AZ	15
Alimanda Excuse Me	12
Germulf Bacardi Vonbeen	10
*Ch Vonpeta Qwackawoody A Z	9
Kyndom Home Wrecker AZ	7
Stolzerhund Remember Me	5
Vondelrae Everybody Rise (A)	4
*Brajandi Rubious Hagrid AZ	3
Bronacre Horatio Hornblower	2
*Rimerini Expect The Unexpected AZ	2

Stock Coat Bitches	
*Siegerheims Senta AZ	9
Tonaker Wynnies	8
Leppsdorf Lolitta	8
Stelliko Cant Back Down	8
Sheprose Your Just Special	7
Vonpeta Zap	7
*Ch Kyora Holly A Z	6
Stelliko Charmed One AZ	6
*Kaperville White Diamond AZ	6
*Leppsdorf Indis Inferno AZ	5
Flyingrich Sure to Par Te	5
Alimanda Fame N Fortune	4
*DeLaforce Royal Rookie (A) AZ	4
Taurorn Eyes On The Prize	4
Stolzerhund Pretty In Pink	3
Rhosyn Ezy Peezie AZ	3
*Belluna Allize AZ	3
Vonpeta Zip	3
Vondelrae Cha Cha Cha AZ	3
Tonaker Violette AZ	3
*Gewalt Party Like A Rockstar AZ	3
Dreamstar Natural Beauty	2
Rhosyn Jazz Tapestry	2
Leberhine Vienna	2
Bruangie Divine Miss Delila AZ	2
*Rhosyn Dainty Affair (A) AZ	2
*Tonaker Mollie AZ	1
Stelliko Edge Of Heaven	1
*Alimanda Tickled Pink AZ	1

Stock Coat Dogs	
*Leberhine Joker AZ	8
Rhosyn Ivan	8
*Siegerheims Uno A Z	6
*Lenin vd Grafenberg 'a' ED (Imp I	6
*Babenberg Sebastian AZ	5
Sheprose Jackys Style Junior	4
Leppsdorf Kobe Be Manikato	4
Taurorn Chakotay	3
*Alwin v Haus Nesgen 'a' ED (Imp D	3
*Ch Jaklem Courage Under Fire AZ	2



# 10 Interesting Facts About Dogs

- There are hundreds of different breeds of dogs and around 400 millions dogs in the world.
- The dog has earned the nickname "man's best friend".
- The largest breed of dog in the world is the Irish wolfhound. The smallest dog breed is the Chihuahua.
- The oldest dog who ever lived was a Cattle Dog from Australia called Bluey who lived to be 29 years and 5 months old.
- A dog's nose print is unique; it is similar to human fingerprints in that no two are the same.
- Dalmatian puppies are born completely white and develop their spots as they grow.
- Dogs dream just like humans do.
- Little dogs are often called toy dogs, or lap dogs - because they're so little they look like a toy and can easily fit on your lap. (just like a German Shepherd, right!)
- A dog is as smart as a 2 year old child and can recognize around 150 words and gestures.
- Dogs cannot eat raisins, grapes, onion, chocolate, or garlic because it makes them sick.

## DOGGY FACTS...

DOGS ARE HIGHLY SOCIAL ANIMALS WHO LIKE TO BE INVOLVED IN WHATEVER THEIR OWNER IS DOING...



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# Training Times

### Sunday

**9.30 am:** Beginners Obedience  
Obedience Class 1, 2 & 3  
**10.00 am:** Show Training  
**10.30 am:** Obedience Class 4  
Open Obedience & Utility Classes  
**11.00 am:** Class 5

### Wednesday

**7.30 pm:** Beginners Obedience  
Obedience Class 1, 2 & 3  
Show Training  
**8.15 pm:** Obedience Class 4 & 5  
Novice Obedience & Trials Classes



# Stud Dog Directory



**\*CH ALIMANDA FIREWALKER 'A' 2:2 'Z' 0:0 H- Neg**

**Sire:** \*CH Schneerberg Fire Storm 'A' 'Z' ET

**Dam:** CH Durnstein Champagne 'A' 'Z'

**Owner:** Alimanda Kennels

OLD NOARLUNGA

**Mob:** 0412471802

**Email:** alimanda@hotmail.com.au

**\*CH ALIMANDA ITS ALL ABOUT ME 'A' 1:2, 'Z' 0:0**

**Sire:** \*Pepe vd Zenteiche 'a' ED

**Dam:** Bruangie Something to Follow 'A' 'Z'

**Owner:** Alimanda Kennels

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**\*CH ALIMANDA SMOOTH OPERATOR 'A' 2:0, 'Z' 0:0**

**Sire:** \*Juwika Destroyer 'a' ED

**Dam:** Bruangie Something to Follow 'A' 'Z'

**Owner:** Alimanda Kennels

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**\*Alwin v Haus Nesgen IGP1 (Imp Gmy) 'a'**

**Normal ED Normal (Gmy)**

**Sire:** \*Hugh v Eichenplatz Sch HIII 'a' ED

**Dam:** \*Wicki vom Gilkauertal IPO1 'a' ED

**Owner:** Lago Kennels & P Flynn

COROMANDEL VALLEY

**Mob:** 0433 824 987

**Email:** not available



# Stud Dog Directory



**\*BABENBERG SEBASTIAN 'A' 4:5 'Z' 0:0**

**Sire:** \*NZ CH Veneze Ricardo 'A' 'Z'

**Dam:** \*Babenberg Jasmina 'A' 'Z'

**Owner:** J & J De Lucia Babenberg Kennels

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**'a' Normal ED Normal (Gmy)**

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**Dam:** \*Zimba v Westervenn Sch HII 'a' ED

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**\*LENIN VON DER GRAFENBURG IPO2 (Imp Deu) 'a'**

**Normal ED Normal**

**Sire:** \*Pepe v Bordetal IPO2 'a' ED

**Dam:** \*Tattoo v d Grafenberg IPO1 'a' ED

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**\*CH VONPETA QWACKAWOODY 'A' 3:5 'Z' 0:1**

**Sire:** \*CH Leberhine Jeronimoe 'A' 'Z'

**Dam:** \*CH Vonpeta Grace N Beauty 'A' 'Z'

**Owner:** Vondoussa Kennels

LEWISTON

**Mob:** 0417 711 410 (Mel)

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# Ground Rules



These rules apply to all handlers during training sessions and have been formulated for the welfare of you and your dog.

Any Club member, or any person guilty of unseemly conduct or acts harmful to the club, may be asked to leave the Training area. They may also be dealt with by the Committee of The GSDC of S A Inc. under clause 6, and relative by-laws of the Clubs Constitution.

Any dog which is sick WILL NOT be permitted onto the Club grounds.

Dogs who have suffered a CONTAGIOUS DISEASE WILL NOT be allowed on to the grounds until 5 weeks after being cleared by a veterinarian (a vets certificate may be required). Puppies should not be brought out onto the Club grounds under the age of 8 weeks or at least 2 weeks after they have been inoculated for HEPATITIS, DISTEMPER AND PARVOVIRUS (vaccination certificate may be required).

Bitches in season are not permitted on the grounds unless at a recognised Club event.

The use of switches, spiked collars or whips is STRICTLY FORBIDDEN ON THE CLUB GROUNDS.

Members shall not treat their dog in a manner which may reflect badly on the Club.

Dogs are NOT to be taken off-lead or left unattended, except on the directives, or under the supervision of a Class Instructor.

The handlers of dogs which foul the Club grounds, will be responsible for cleaning up same, with the equipment provided.

The Head Instructor has the authority to permit the use of a muzzle or training devices, as required in special cases. The use of the equipment is to be under supervision, and its use on the grounds, other than above, is STRICTLY FORBIDDEN.

Dogs under the age of 12 months ARE NOT permitted to use jump equipment higher than 400 mm, or longer than 800 mm.

Pursuant of the Health act "Dogs" ARE NOT permitted inside the Clubrooms.

In the interest of safety and health, and in consideration of others, parents are required to supervise the behaviour of their children. The Clubrooms and Toilets MUST NOT be used as playing areas.

In the interests of public health the Clubrooms and the verandah area are NON-SMOKING areas.

**Training Extreme Weather Policy**

Training will be cancelled if the forecast temperature for West Beach is predicted to be 37 degrees or above or an Extreme Storm warning is issued on [www.eldersweather.com.au](http://www.eldersweather.com.au) at 6pm the night before training (Wednesday nights and Sunday mornings).

Appropriate foot wear must be worn at ALL times when handling / double handling dogs on the Club grounds. Bare feet, thongs, slip on shoes, high heels, sandals or crocs and shoes with metal-spiked soles are not suitable foot wear and members wearing any of the above will be asked to leave the training area.

**THANK YOU! BE PROUD OF YOUR DOG, HE IS VERY PROUD OF YOU! THE COMMITTEE**