

The Pursuit

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FOCUS ON COOLING YOUR DOG

HEALTH TIP FOR YOUR DOG **COOLING OFF - THE DO'S AND DONT'S**

After your dog has run just like you it needs a cool down period. This is most important especially now that summer is upon us and there are temperatures of 30degs plus. The main goal of the cooling down period is to promote recovery and is just as important as the warm up. The cool down performed properly, will assist your dog's body with the repair process bringing in blood with oxygen and nutrients which are needed by the muscles, ligaments and tendons to properly recover after your dog has run. Cooling down allows the dog's temperature to drop, the muscles to cool down and the heart and respiratory rate to drop gradually. The cool down should utilise the same muscles that were used during the run and it should last until the dogs breathing returns to normal

HOW A DOG SWEATS

Dogs only have a few sweat glands located mostly in the pads of their feet. Since our canine friends are covered in fur, they have to find an alternative way to release excess body heat, and this is where panting comes in. Panting is your dog's primary cooling system.

THE DO NOTS OF COOLING DOWN

Following is a list of **what not to do** whilst cooling your dog

Do not allow your dog to sit and relax immediately after running – This can cause post exercise muscle stiffness and cramps. The cool down process helps as it keeps the blood circulating, helping to prevent blood pooling and removing the waste products that build up in the muscles after strenuous running.

Do not allow your dog to drink too much water immediately after running - When the dog is heated and panting only allow a few laps of water. A dog panting heavily can take in air whilst drinking and if your dog is taking in large amounts of water there is a risk of bloat or cramping. Water in the stomach does not cool the dog you just need to keep the mouth wet so the panting is more effective. Whilst walking use a spray-bottle to keep the mouth wet so the dog does not gulp too much water. Allow the dog to drink only a **small** amount of water during this part of the cool down.

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SCORE SHEETS - 6/9/09

No	Call name	Breed	Group	Owner	Race 1	Race 2	Total	Place in Breed
1	Nudie	American Staff Terrier	2	Greenall, Mel	85	87	172	2
2	Koda	American Staff Terrier	2	Greenall, Chris	87	88	175	1
3	Bulldog	American Staff Terrier	2	Everist	83	84	167	3
4	Rio	Irish Terrier	2	Down, Jennifer			DNR	
5	Jethro	Irish Terrier	2	Down, Jennifer			DNR	
6	Gideon	Irish Terrier	2	Down, Jennifer			DNR	
7	Squire	Irish Terrier	2	Flesser, Debbie			DNR	
8	Coup	Irish Terrier	2	Tscherepko, Kerry			DNR	
9	Tauro	Staffordshire Terrier	2	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	48	72	120	
10	Axle	Staffordshire Terrier	2	Keavy, Jaye	83	85	168	3
11	Tallulah	Staffordshire Terrier	2	Keavy, Jaye	89	84	173	1
12	Bailey	Staffordshire Terrier	2	Wood, Angela	86	85	171	2
13	Jimmy	Tenterfield Terrier	2	Bourke, J & C			DNR	
14	Sinn	Welsh Terrier	2	Barnes, Lindy	87	86	173	1
15	Maggie	Cocker Spaniel	3	Haskard, Jenni	81	88	169	1
16	Murray	Golden Retriever	3	Tunncliffe, Ainsley	83	86	169	1
17	Caddy	GSP	3	Roberts, Pam	83	86	169	3
62	Sandy	GSP	3	Toyer, Jenny	88	83	171	2
63	Kiri	GSP	3	Toyer, Jenny	88	84	172	1
18	Kai	Basenji	4	Clydesdale, K	20	DNR	20	
19	Bengal	Basenji	4	Clydesdale, K	89	50	139	1
20	Zeb	Greyhound	4	Smith, Eric	85	83	168	3
21	Effie	Greyhound	4	Cameron, Carol			DNR	
69	Daisy	Greyhound	4	Bell, Rebekkah	90	87	177	1
70	Texas	Greyhound	4	Bell, Rebekkah	89	86	175	2
22	Khan	Rhodesian Ridgeback	4	Jones, Tarah			DNR	
23	Ruby	Rhodesian Ridgeback	4	Clark, Fay			DNR	
24	Phoenix	Rhodesian Ridgeback	4	Smith, Ricki	53	76	129	1

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25	Bree	Saluki	4	McDonald, Susan	80	81	161	
26	Zafina	Saluki	4	Bowman, A & T	81	83	164	
27	Tyghar	Saluki	4	Keast, Margot	86	82	168	3
28	Julie	Saluki	4	Keast, Margot	89	88	177	2
66	Vega	Saluki	4	Stevens, C	80	DNR	80	
67	Sana	Saluki	4	Stevens, C	89	88	177	1
29	Raine	Whippet	4	Tunncliffe, Ainsley			DNR	
30	Flynn	Whippet	4	Williams, Penny	92	92	184	1
31	Jiminy	Whippet	4	Keast, Margot			DNR	
32	Dee Dee	Whippet	4	Debbie Smith			DNR	
59	Maddie	GSD	4	Fishbourne C	86	85	171	2
60	Zina	GSD	4	Fishbourne C	85	83	168	3
61	Kari	GSD	4	Fishbourne C	87	88	175	1
33	Adgie	Australian Kelpie	5	Lovell Kerry	88	88	176	1
34	Peaches	Australian Kelpie	5	Roberts, Pam	50	77	127	2
35	Trixie	Border Collie	5	Wegrzyniak, Maranda	83	83	166	2
36	Diva	Border Collie	5	Appleby, Vanora	88	86	174	1
37	Connor	Swedish Vallhund	5	Chambers, Louise	78	84	162	
38	Jedda	Rottweiler	6	Youle, Heidi	88	86	174	1
39	Princess	Rottweiler	6	Youle, Heidi			DNR	
40	Benson	Boxer	6	Borg, Sharon			DNR	
41	Chelsea	Samoyed	6	Smith, Anne			DNR	
42	Lady	Samoyed	6	Smith, Anne			DNR	
43	Jet	Toy Poodle	7	Smith, Anne			DNR	
44	Wigga	Boston Terrier X	U	Kennedy/Hetherington			DNR	
45	Oscar	West Highland White	U	Appleby, Vanora	77	83	160	
46	Rocket	Basenji	U	Hammond, Nicole	75	DNR	75	
47	Zorro	Boston Terrier	U	Collier, Karla	89	86	175	1
48	Flea	Boxer	U	Collier, Karla	77	87	164	3
49	Petal	Maltese X	U	Keavy, J	50	DNR	50	
50	Rino	Great Dane X	U	Bruhn, Julia			DNR	

51	Benji	Schnoodle	U	Trinder/Stephenson	85	83	168	2
52	Mistique	Bull Arab X	U	Everist, Tammy			DNR	
57	Bella		U	Everist , Tammy	10	84	94	
58	Belgarion	GSD	U	Everist, Tammy	68	80	148	
64	Zac	Pointer X	U	Franxcisco	20	DNR	20	
65	Amber	Pointer X	U	Franxcisco	87	DNR	87	
68	Kai	Bull Terrier X	U	Darcy J	74	85	159	
53	Penny	Fox Terrier	V	Bosanquet, Dianne	82	83	165	3
54	Roan	Irish Terrier	V	Tscherepko, Kerry			DNR	
55	Storm	Irish Terrier X	V	Cavanough, Kelli	81	86	167	2
56	Sami	Saluki	V	Bowman, DT	86	82	168	1

Bold denotes first in group (groups 3, 5 and 6 grouped)

Thanks to Naadivah Salukis (Teresa & Alex Bowman)
for the sponsorship of group prizes for September

STROKE IDENTIFICATION

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim may suffer severe brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke.

Now doctors say a bystander can recognize a stroke by asking three simple questions:

S* Ask the individual to **SMILE**.

T* Ask the person to **TALK** and **SPEAK A SIMPLE SENTENCE** (coherently) i.e. It is a sunny day out today.

R* Ask the person to **RAISE BOTH ARMS**.

If the person has trouble with any of these tasks, call the emergency number immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher.

NEW SIGN OF A STROKE....

STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE...

Another sign of a stroke is this: Ask the person to stick out their tongue. If the tongue is crooked, if it goes to one side or the other, that is also an indication of a stroke.

A neurologist says that if he can get a stroke victim within three hours, he can totally reverse the effects of a stroke....

Slow-Roasted Garlic and Lemon Chicken . Recipe by Nigella Lawson from *Forever Summer with Nigella*

This is one of those recipes you can't make once: That's to say, after the first time you are hooked, it is gloriously easy: You just put everything in the roasting dish and leave it to cook in the oven, pervading the house with the summer scent of lemon and thyme -and of course mellow,



The wonderful thing about this dish is that you turn the lemon from being flavouring to be a major player; left in chunks to cook slowly in the oven, they seem almost to caramelize and you can eat them, skin, pith and all, their sour bitterness sweetened in the heat.

Ingredients

1x2 2.25kg chicken cut into 10 pieces
1 head of garlic separated into unpeeled cloves
2 unwaxed lemons cut into chunky eights
Fresh thyme
3 tablespoons olive oil
150 mls white wine
Black pepper.

Method

pre heat oven to 160 deg,

Put the chicken pieces into a roasting pan and add garlic, cloves, lemon chunks and the thyme; just roughly pulling leaves off the stalks, leaving some intact for later.

Add the oil and using your hands mix everything together, then spread the mixture out, making sure all the chicken pieces are skin side up.

Sprinkle over the white wine and grind on some pepper, then cover tightly with foil and put in oven to cook, at flavor-intensifying low heat for 2 hours.

Remove the foil from the roasting pan and turn the oven up to 200 deg.

Cook the uncovered chicken for another 30-45 minutes, by which time the skin on the meat will have turned golden brown and the lemons will have begun to scorch and caramelize at the edges

I like to serve this as it is, straight from the roasting pan, so just strew your remaining thyme and dole out.

I got the idea of it from those long cooked French chicken casseroles with whole garlic cloves and just wanted to spritz it up with lemon for summer..

These two churches face each other across the street



WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Rebecca Bell owner of the Greyhounds Texas and Daisy

Cheryl Trinder and Leigh-Anne Stephenson owners of the Schnoodle Benji

QLCA Race Dates for 2010

Race meetings are held at Wally Tate Park, Beenleigh Road, Kuraby.

Summer Cup

- 1: 29th November 2009
- 2: 10th January 2010
- 3: 7th February 2010

Race Schedule 2010

- 1: 7th March 2010
- 2: 28th March 2010
- 3: 18th April 2010
- 4: 9th May 2010
- 5: 6th June 2010
- 6: 4th July 2020
- 7: 25th July 2010

Hope Island Cup: 22nd August 2010

- 8: 12th September 2010 (Joshua Cup)
- 9: 3rd October 2010
- 10: 7th November 2010

Grading Changes as at 6-9-09.....

Staffordshire Terrier Tallullah Open to FCH

Saluki

Tyger— Novice to Intermediate

Julie— Novice to Intermediate

Rottweiler

Jedda— Novice to Intermediate

For further enquiries regarding the grading of your dog, please contact Carol Cameron
Email zoumak@tpg.com.au



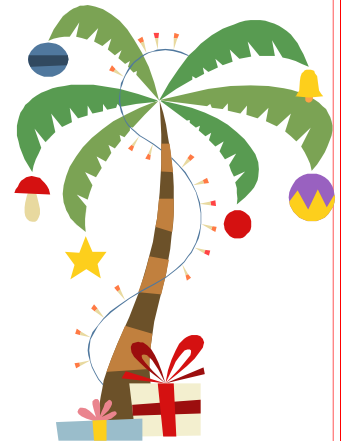
Queensland Lure Coursing Association Inc
Annual End of Year Presentation Night

Saturday, 5th December 2009
Coopers Colonial Motel
1260 Beaudesert Road
Acacia Ridge
6.30-7.00pm for Buffet Dinner
\$35 per person.

All Breed, Field Champion, Companion of Course,
Lure Courser of Merit and Annual Trophies will be
presented.

All bookings and payment to be paid to Christine
Stevens, Treasurer, by our last meet for the year,
1st November 2009.

Cheques to be made payable to QLCA. If sending
by post address to : Christine Stevens, 11 Ararat
st: River Hills Qld. 4074



Please reserve ^(insert number) _____ places for the QLCA
Christmas End of year Function:

Name/s _____

I enclose a cheque/cash ^(no cash via mail) for \$ _____

I understand that monies are not refundable.

Signed: _____



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Park Ridge Animal Hospital provides quality veterinary care to the pets of our local community in a friendly, efficient and caring environment.

We achieve this by combining excellence in veterinary medicine with caring and compassionate staff. We recognise that our pets play a very large part in our lives and care for them accordingly.

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Do not hose your dog immediately after running - You should not hose your dog directly after running. It is wise to walk the dog for about five minutes allowing the heart rate and breathing to slow down. You can use the spray-bottle to lightly spray the dog on the back and under the belly.

Do not wet your dog and then put it into a small crate - Evaporation cooling cannot take place in a small enclosed area and the crate will turn into a sauna.

A Cool-Down Routine.

Find a shaded area to walk your dog

Use a spray bottle to spray water into your dog's mouth to help keep the mouth cool and wet. This

is a good way to control the amount of water intake immediately after running

Drape a wet cloth or use your spray- bottle to spray water over the dogs back whilst walking to cool off -this is a form of evaporative cooling which is more effective.

After the dog has walked and seems calmer, hose off. For best results hose the dogs feet, legs and Underbelly.

Continue walking until the dogs breathing appears more even

You must ensure that your dog is drinking and urinating well as hydration is important for the athletic dog.

A Warm-Up Routine.

Walk your dog in the shade for a good five minutes before running. This increases the blood flow through the tissues making the muscles more supple aiding in the prevention of damage and stiffness.

This is especially important after your dog has had their first run in the morning as stiffness will occur. It is important to get the blood flowing and the muscles warmed up to prevent injury.

Remember that your dog is an athlete and the preparation for your dog to do lure coursing does not begin when the dog goes out onto the field and end when it comes off. You would not run a klm or even a half of klm without proper preparation and after care. So don't allow you dog to run without a warm up routine and a cool down routine. Prevention is always better than the cure.

Thanks to Christine Stevens for this article.

LOST AND FOUND

Council maintains a register of all lost and found animals in Brisbane.

To search for your pet you can:

- ◆ Do an online search to see if your dog, cat etc is at a Council animal shelter. If your animal is on the list, claim it as soon as possible. If your lost animal is not listed online still contact the Council.
- ◆ Check with animal shelters daily
- ◆ Contact the RSPCA and local vets
- ◆ Contact Council
- ◆ **Provide this information.**
- ◆ Your pets name and your contact details
- ◆ Your pets registration number
- ◆ A description of your pet
- ◆ Where and when your pet was last seen
- ◆ Your pets microchip number (if applicable)
- ◆
- ◆ Registered animals are held for five days and may be put up for adoption or euthanased if unclaimed, and unregistered animals are held for three days only, so act quickly..

Otjiwarongo, Namibia
January- July 2009



Livestock Guarding Dog Programme Progress Report

Livestock loss to cheetahs is an economic and emotional issue. Farmers perceive cheetahs as having an excessive economic impact on their livestock and wild game industries. Many Namibian farmers have done little to alleviate their problems in a non-lethal manner through appropriate livestock and predator management. By addressing the farmer-predator conflict through a conservation management strategy that benefits both humans and cheetahs, CCF is ensuring the species' survival on Namibian farms and has raised greater awareness of better farm practices.

The Livestock Guarding Dog Program at CCF is considered one of the most successful conservation projects in regards to human / predator challenges. As of the end of June 2009, there were 166 (89M and 79F) dogs alive in the program, of those 136 (71M and 62 F) are working dogs and 31 (14 males and 16 females) are retired or pets.

Of the working dogs, 82 (41M and 39F) dogs are on commercial farms, 29 (19M and 10F) on emerging commercial farms, and 19 (9 males and 9 females) dogs on communal farms.

Gail Potgieter arrived early this year to conduct her Master's degree in human-wildlife conflict. Gail will also be monitoring CCF's Livestock Guarding Dogs with CCF's Education Officer, Gebhardt Nikanor.

New Breeding Dogs

CCF received the donation of a Turkish Kangal puppy for breeding purposes from Texas based Turkmen Kangal Dogs which is run by Mike and Tamara Taylor. The puppy arrived at CCF in May at the age of 10 weeks and her name is Hediye (SB#392). She has settled in well and has already developed a close bond with CCF's livestock and herder, Aramas.

Breeding and Puppy Placements

CCF's 6 year old Anatolian Shepherd, Tylee (SB#240) gave birth on 29 June to 10 puppies, however six were still born. The four remaining puppies (3M.1F) are doing well. CCF staff has pre-approved farms for these four puppies and they will be placed in late August.

Cont.....

CCF's two full Anatolian breeding females "Tylee" (SB#240) and "Uschi" (SB#269) had litters in December 2008. Uschi delivered 9 puppies (4M, 5F) without any problems. However, Tylee's delivery was difficult and three of the 11 (3M, 5F) pups were still born.

[Training programme](#)

In 2009, efforts continued to educate Namibia farmers about the health and training of these dogs. For the third year, farmers receiving puppies were requested to attend a day-long course at CCF's research centre to learn about proper nutrition, medical needs and training methods. During this period, 17 puppies were adopted out and farmers were given a free starter bag of dog food, which was generously donated by the dog food company, NOLA.

[Follow-Up on Prior Placements](#)

Puppy check-ups remained a priority for the year. Sixteen of the seventeen puppies that were placed in February 2009 were visited in March (3 months old) and again in June (6 months old). One puppy died of unknown causes before turning 3 months old. A second puppy was confiscated after it nearly died due to a snake bite; this puppy has been placed as a pet. The other 15 puppies are all in good health and the owners and CCF are satisfied with their progress.

After turning one year of age, all dogs are then visited annually. To date this year, 34 adult dogs have been visited. During the visit, the farmer or the herder are interviewed as part of an ongoing project to evaluate the perceived effectiveness of these dogs on livestock farms. If the farmer reports that the dog displays any unsatisfactory behaviour, the visiting CCF Livestock Guarding Dog (LSGD) staff member will provide advice on how best to correct these problems. Follow-up calls to farmers are made throughout the year, particularly when it is not possible to visit certain farms that are long distances from the CCF centre.

While on these dog visits, CCF staff provided vaccinations, de-worming tablets, veterinary supplies for minor injuries, topical anti-parasitic agents, and dog food for purchase. Bringing these items along helps insure that the dog's health is a priority, even if the owners are not as responsible as hoped. Three adult dogs were found in such poor condition that they were removed from the farms where they were placed and were re-homed on other farms once they had been nursed back to health at the CCF centre. Two of these dogs are in good condition and are working well on their new farms, tragically one of the dogs died (suspected snake bite) soon after it was re-homed.

[On-going Research on SCC](#)

Research and treatment continues on several dogs that have been diagnosed with Squamous Cell Carcinoma (SCC) of the tongue. This research includes the collection of blood from the dogs that are visited and interviewing the farmer in order to determine the main cause of SCC. During the interview process, the CCF staff members inform the farmer of the incidence of SCC and the symptoms that indicate the presence of SCC in their dogs. The staff members evaluate the tongues of the dogs visually and tongue pictures are taken for the records. An abnormally high incidence of SCC has been observed in the small population of dogs employed in the programme. An increased susceptibility or predisposition to SCC of the CCF dogs within the programme was suspected, however since the addition of mongrels into the CCF study, preliminary results indicates that mongrel working dogs may be affected to a similar extent. Since the beginning of the year, biopsies were taken from seven dogs with suspicious tongue lesions, and were sent out for histopathological evaluation.

Thank you for supporting the
Livestock Guarding Dog Programme.

QCLA RACE DATES For 2008/9

Race meetings are held at Wally Tate Park, Beenleigh Road, Kuraby.

Summer Cup

7 December 2008

18 January 2009

8 February 2009

Race Schedule 2009

1 March 2009

22 March 2009

19 April 2009

3 May 2009

10 May 2009

14 June 2009

19 July 2009

23 August 2009 Hope Island Cup Invitation Race

6 September 2009

4 October 2009

1 November 2009

Race Sponsors for 2009

1 March	Whippet Club
22 March	Rhodesian Ridgeback Club
19 April	QLCA
3 May	Terry Cullen
10 May	Irish Terrier Club
14 June	Sabine Mueller
19 July	Auscapes (C & T Stevens)
6 September	Naadivah Salukis (A & T Bowman)
4 October	Beagle Club
1 November	Freelance Pet Rep (Heidi Youle)

**Warwick Lure Coursing
RACE DATES For 2009**

22 February—Field Trial

26 July—Practice

29 March—Practice

30 August—Field Trial

26 April—Field Trial

27 September—Practice

31 May—Practice

25 October—Field Trial

28 June—Field Trial

29 November—Fun Day

Warwick Lure Coursing Club Inc

Presents at Field Trial, Henry Joppich Park, Warwick

Cost: per dog, payable on the day.

Practice Days — \$3.00 for members, \$4.00 for non-members

Field Trials—\$6.00 for members, \$8.00 non members & late entries

Breed: _____ Call Name: _____

Registered Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Name of owner/s: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

I hereby apply to enter this dog under the terms and conditions set out by the Warwick Lure Coursing Club Inc and agree to abide by its rules and regulations.

I understand that all dogs are entered at the owner's risk.

Signature of owner/agent:

Entries must be made by calling Janine Baldwin (race secretary) on 4661 8530 or posting your entry to J Baldwin, 27 School Rd, Warwick, 4370.

ENTRIES DUE BY THE FRIDAY PRIOR TO THE FIELD TRIAL

The Greyhound Adoption Program Qld

The Greyhound Adoption Program is currently looking for homes to foster care.

For further details about fostering or the adoption program, contact the Greyhound Adoption Program on phone: 0417 725 684

Email: kirsty@greyhoundpets.org.au

Website: www.greyhoundpets.org.au

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QUEENSLAND LURE COURSING WEBSITE HITS TO DATE — 5669

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:

To be held during our meet at Wally Tate Park on the 4th October

PUPPY RUNS:

A recommendation will be made by the Committee to the next General Meeting, that puppies must be aged between 6 and 9 months to be eligible to run in the puppy runs.

PEDIGREE CERTIFICATION:

Please be aware that all dogs, where the owner has not provided a copy of ANKC/CCC or related papers of an official body, cannot take part in our yearly competition and will not be graded.

Where owners have not produced copies of papers, the dog/s must run in the Unregistered/Mixed breeds section.

New members are granted three meets, where their dog can run with the regular breeds.

If the papers are not provided for the next meet, the dog will be placed in the Unregistered Section. The exception is the Greyhound, where the Race Secretary or other appointed official will view the ear brands in both ears and note them down, instead of a pedigree.

(Thanks to Sabine Mueller for making us aware of this little known rule.)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Trophies to be returned next meet please (4th October) to allow time to engrave for new awardees.

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Photos

You will have seen Kelli taking photos of you and your dogs at our meets. These photos will be available on disc at the Presentation dinner for \$5.00 per disc

General Safety Reminders

Be aware of the rope on the course
Be aware of electrical cords across the ground
Closed in shoes only
No thongs
No Plastic Clogs (Crocs)
Don't stand around the gate unless you are the next entry
Watch for ants
Short Leads on your dogs
No extension leads.

New Club Shirts Full QLCA Logo



Would you like a new t-shirt?

T-shirts and polar fleece jackets will soon be available. If you would like to order either a new one or both of these, leave your order with the Race Secretary with your deposit of \$10.00 per item.

Cost will be:

T-shirt—\$35.00

Jacket—\$42.00

Club Merchandise

Club Shirts	\$35.00
Club jackets	\$42.00
Club clip on badges	\$ 5.00 (reduced from \$10.00)
Cloth Badges	\$ 5.00
Slip Leads	\$15.00
Number Armbands	\$10.00
Title Badges	\$ 3.00
(Field Champion, Companion of the Course, Lure Courser of Merit)	

NOTES

Please make sure when you are completing your entry forms, to write your email and contact details reasonably clearly. If there has been something missed, I need to be able to contact you...

All new membership forms must be received from and returned to the Race Secretary to complete the nomination approval. Also, if you have moved or changed your details, don't forget to let us know on a Change of Details form.

Heather Irvine
Race Secretary

CHANGE OF DETAILS FORM

Send to: Membership Officer
QLCA
PO Box 249
ACACIA RIDGE LPO QLD 4110

PLEASE COMPLETE YOUR NAME **AND ONLY** DETAILS THAT HAVE
CHANGED. PLEASE PRINT IN CAPITAL LETTERS

First Name:.....Surname:

Address:

.....Postcode:

Telephone: Home:Mobile:.....

Email:

First Name:.....Surname:

Telephone: Mobile:.....

Email:

ADD or DELETE DOGS

BREED	CALL NAME	ADD/DELETE	Pedigree Yes/No

* Note – If adding dogs, please include copies of pedigrees and ensure your name and the dog's call name is on the copy. Greyhound ear tags must be sighted by the Racing Secretary.

2009 QLCA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION & RENEWAL

Office use only
Renewal Date: 31/01/20__ __
Membership Number:
1. _____ 2. _____

PLEASE COMPLETE USING BLOCK LETTERS AND RETURN TO THE
MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

Mr / Mrs / Ms / Miss

First Name:.....Surname:.....

Telephone: Home.....Mobile.....

Email:.....

Address:.....

.....Postcode:.....

Occupation:.....

FAMILY MEMBER DETAILS (must be living at the same address)

Mr / Mrs / Ms / Miss

First Name:.....Surname:.....

Telephone: Mobile.....Occupation:.....

Email:.....

BREED OF DOG	CALL NAME	DOB	Pedigree Yes/No

**Please include copies of pedigrees if applicable and ensure your name and the dogs call name is on the copy. Greyhound ear tags must be sighted by the Racing Secretary.*

I / We hereby apply for membership of the Queensland Lure Coursing Association Incorporated IA05669, and agree to abide by the rules, in accordance with the Constitution, as set out by the Association.

Please note: Any member found guilty of baiting a dog with live game shall immediately be banned for life from membership of the Association, subject Clause 8b (VI) of the Constitution.

SIGNATURE:.....DATE:.....

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Note: To obtain an electronic version of the Pursuit you will need to join QLCA Yahoo group or download the magazine from www.qldlurecoursing.com.

Please circle selected Membership Option

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEES: Due 31st January each year



Electronic Pursuit Single: \$15.00 Family: \$20.00
Paper Pursuit Single: \$25.00 Family: \$30.00

HALF YEAR MEMBERSHIP FEES: (Applicable after 31st July each year)

Electronic Pursuit Single: \$7.50 Family: \$10.00
Paper Pursuit Single: \$12.50 Family: \$15.00

SUMMER MEMBERSHIP FEES: (Applicable after 31st October each year and valid for the following year)

Electronic Pursuit Single: \$18.00 Family: \$23.00
Paper Pursuit Single: \$28.00 Family: \$33.00

PAYMENT OPTIONS		
	To the Membership Secretary: cash, cheque or money order	
		Send cheque or money order to: Membership Secretary, QLCA PO Box 249, Acacia Ridge LPO QLD 4110

Yahoo Group ID.....

NEW MEMBERS ONLY

PROPOSED BY: NAME:.....SIGNATURE:.....

SECONDED BY: NAME:.....SIGNATURE:.....

OFFICE USE ONLY: Date Received:.....Receipt No:.....

**QLCA APPLICATION FOR:
LURE COURSING FIELD CHAMPION CERTIFICATE / COMPANION
OF THE COURSE CERTIFICATE (Cross out opposite)**

Name

Address

Breed

Call Name

CCC Registered Name

CCC Registration No

Date of Birth

Qualifying Meets:

Date	Score
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Application form to:
Point Scorer, QLCA Incorporated
PO Box 249
Acacia Ridge LPO Qld 4110

Application Fee: \$7.00 - Cheques should be made payable to:
Queenstand Lure Coursing Association Inc

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