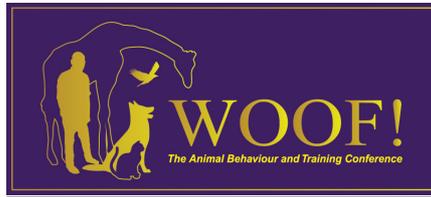


Pre-Conference: Friday 8th February 2019

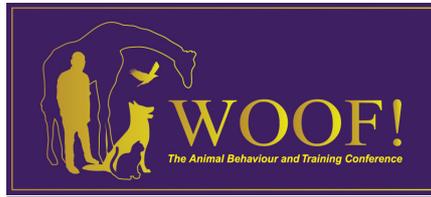
Time	Presentation Title	Speaker
19:30 - 21:30	<p align="center">Pre-Conference Registration & Welcome</p> <p><i>Register tonight and join team WOOF! for an informal gathering at The Orchard Hotel lobby (conference hotel). An excellent opportunity to meet some of the speakers and get to know fellow attendees before our official start, tomorrow morning.</i></p>	<p align="center">Team WOOF! & Speakers</p>





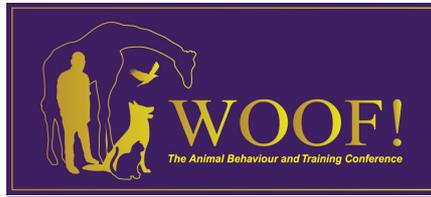
Day 1: Saturday 9th February 2019

Time	Presentation Title	Speaker
07:30 - 08:45	<p align="center">Registration at the Conference Centre</p> <p><i>Final opportunity for those needing to register, please arrive early enough to registered then feel free to grab a coffee, find a seat, socialise and get comfortable for the official conference opening.</i></p>	
08:50 - 09:10 (20 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>Welcome to WOOF! 2019</u></p> <p><i>Official conference opening and your starter guide to all things WOOF!</i></p>	Chirag Patel
09:15 - 10:45 (90 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>Opening Keynote Part 1: Origins</u></p> <p><i>The science B. F. Skinner initiated came from a sequence of experimental apparatuses that he constructed during his graduate studies in the late 1920s and early 1930s. He ended with an apparatus that recorded actions over continuous time, and could present food contingent on different patterns of behaviour. He called this an "operant chamber." Working over half a dozen years with his operant chamber, Skinner investigated how different arrangements of reinforcement affected the rate of responding. Still, it wasn't until working on a project for World War II that he realised that shaping could be done out in the open. That began animal training as we know it, using clickers or other conditioned reinforcers.</i></p> <p><i>Brief Exercises: One of the important features of Skinner's work was the measure of rate of actions over continuous time. The importance of rate as a measure of mastery will be illustrated with group activities.</i></p> <p align="center"><u>Opening Keynote Part 2: Behaviour Analysis for Effective Teaching</u></p> <p><i>Behavioural practices for the training of non-human animals have become standard practice. When working with homo sapiens however, teaching practices have not kept up to what we know about behaviour. The basic principles are no different. I will demonstrate and describe examples of how the principles can be adapted when working with people.</i></p>	Julie S. Vargas
10:50 - 11:20 (30 minutes)	<p align="center">Break</p> <p><i>Refreshments are included with your ticket purchase, so please help yourself.</i></p>	
11:25 - 12:25 (60 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>Shaping the Future with Dog-Ed Determination</u></p> <p><i>Liam was 7 years old when he suffered a traumatic experience which changed his life dramatically. Liam talks for the very first time on how he turned his PTSD and severe depression around with the help of his best friend, Charlie.</i></p>	Liam Landymore
12:30 - 14:00 (90 minutes)	<p align="center">Lunch</p> <p><i>A hot lunch is fully included with your ticket purchase, so please enjoy. A great time to go speak with our sponsors and see what interesting things they have to offer.</i></p>	
14:05 - 15:05 (60 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>Introduction to the Science of Behavior</u></p> <p><i>This presentation will introduce the audience to the application of the methods of the natural sciences to the study of behaviour. We will begin with a definition of behaviour, how that leads to the search for functional relations that describe an organisms relation to its environment $[B=f(x)$ under $c]$, which leads us to the concept of consequential contingency, from which we can define reinforcement (positive and negative), punishment, and extinction. We will then carefully define other relations important to applications of the fundamental relations, such as potentiating variables, stimulus props, conditioned reinforcement, stimulus control, shaping, and schedules of reinforcement. The importance of considering alternative behaviours and contingencies to understanding complex behaviour relations will be discussed as well.</i></p>	T. V. (Joe) Layng



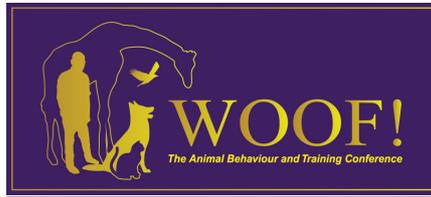
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15:15 - 16:15 (60 minutes)	<u>The Good Enough Dog</u> <i>How much training does your client's dog really need? What do you do when you know your client is unlikely to follow through with your training plan? Part of being an outstanding trainer is knowing how to work within limitations and still achieve results that make for a happy client. This presentation will illustrate how we can better help our clients and their dogs by becoming more creative problem-solvers and shifting the focus from "perfect" to "good enough". Happy clients and happy dogs are good for business!</i>	Nancy Tucker
16:20 - 16:50 (30 minutes)	Break <i>Refreshments are included with your ticket purchase, so please help yourself.</i>	
16:55 - 17:55 (60 minutes)	<u>Secrets of Top Working Dogs:</u> <u>Environmental Stimulus Control and Decision-making Skills</u> <i>In this presentation we'll examine the how and why of achieving exquisite stimulus control. You'll see exactly how extraneous stimuli can sneak in and wrest control of your dog's behaviour away from you. We'll show how you can fix, prevent, and maybe even harness extraneous stimuli to your benefit.</i>	Steve White
18:00 - 18:30 (30 minutes)	Break <i>A perfect moment to get ready for an informal dinner and an excellent evening presentation.</i>	
18:30 - 19:30 (60 minutes)	Dinner <i>A hot two course dinner is fully included with the purchase of your ticket, so please join us for this informal group dinner before the evening presentation.</i>	
19:30 - 20:30 (60 minutes)	<u>Start Button Behaviours - A Tool for Communication</u> <i>In our ambition to be the best partners and caregivers to our animals we need strategies to enhance choice, control and communication, provide prediction and ensure consent. In this session, E&E will discuss what that can look like.</i>	Emelie Johnson Vegh & Eva Bertilsson
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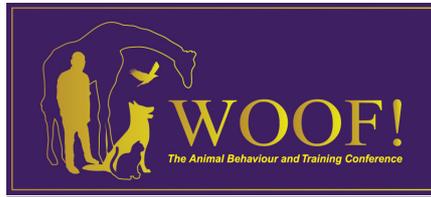
Day 2: Sunday 10th February 2019

Time	Presentation Title	Speaker
08:15 - 08:25 (10 minutes)	<p align="center">Good Morning WOOF!</p> <p align="center"><i>Your morning welcome and news, WOOF! Style :)</i></p>	Chirag Patel
08:30 - 09:30 (60 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>Beyond Cognition and Behavior: Nonlinear Clinical Contingency Analysis</u></p> <p><i>Over the past several years, evidence-based therapies such as CBT, ACT, FAP, and others, have become increasingly popular. While differing in their procedures, they all share a common characteristic: they largely rely on what may be considered linear analyses and topical interventions. A different approach is described here that has the potential to add to the therapist's analytical tool box. In contrast to the more common therapies, it is derived from nonlinear consequential contingency analysis and offers the possibility of systemic as well as topical interventions. This approach and its developmental history, previously described by Layng, is the result of decades-long research, much of which was conducted at the University of Chicago by Israel Goldiamond, his colleagues, and students. Here, we provide an introductory exploration and explanation of nonlinear contingency analysis illustrated with case studies often found among the most challenging.</i></p>	T. V. (Joe) Layng
09:40 - 10:40 (60 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>How to use TPDA Method and the Four Stages in Dog Training.</u></p> <p><i>In my presentation I will tell you about the high drive training method in human id-scent training. What the results were and our dogs behaviour after some years high drive/stress training. Why we decided to change our thinking and behaviour in our dog training. What the results were in our dog's behaviour, motivation, health and how the mind improved after we started to train our dogs with low stress and positive reinforcement. I will use human id-tracking training as an example of how to use TPDA and the four stages in training process.</i></p> <p><i>Key words: ethics, respect, welfare, mind control, partnership, knowledge, skills and co-operation.</i></p>	Illka Hormila
10:45 - 11:20 (35 minutes)	<p>Break</p> <p><i>Refreshments are included with your ticket purchase, so please help yourself.</i></p>	
11:25 - 12:25 (60 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>Do SWEAT the Small Stuff: An animal centred approach to improve education and wellbeing</u></p> <p><i>The nervous system is processing all the time, dogs are therefore learning all the time. Even when we think we are teaching a dog a specific skill, we may be inadvertently reinforcing a less efficient body posture that might be linked to the behaviour we wish to modify or change.</i></p> <p><i>How many subtle clues that a dog is struggling might we be missing every single day? How many habits has a dog developed because we weren't aware of ours? Dogs never lose focus or become distracted, they shift focus and disengage and the question we should always ask is 'why?'</i></p> <p><i>This presentation will help you hone your skills as a Dog Detective and encourage you to stand back, watch more and 'do' less. It will help you look for 'whispers' and highlight the importance of remembering that the nervous system never lies.</i></p>	Sarah Fisher
12:30 - 14:00 (90 minutes)	<p>Lunch</p>	
14:05 - 15:05 (60 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>Common Medical Issues Affecting Aggression & Anxiety in Dogs</u></p> <p><i>The nature vs. nurture debate is old hat now as we learn the complexities of the behaviour-physiology interface. There are a myriad of medical issues that can affect behaviour in our learners. This lecture covers some of the more common medical problems affecting anxiety and aggression with some case examples.</i></p>	Lore Haug



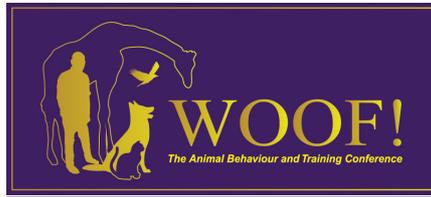
Time	Presentation Title	Speaker
15:15 - 16:15 (60 minutes)	<p align="center">Exploring Behaviour & Musculoskeletal Issues in Dogs</p> <p><i>Chronic muscle pain in dogs is one of the most misunderstood aspects of canine health. Within human health, musculoskeletal conditions, (that also constitute chronic muscle pain), are affecting 29% of the total UK population. Source: Arthritis Research UK. 'Musculoskeletal conditions remain the leading cause of years lived with disability...' Global Burden of Disease Collaborative Network.</i></p> <p><i>In my opinion, after nearly 20 years of treating over 8,500 dogs with MSK (musculoskeletal issues), I would estimate that the canine percentages are higher, with chronic muscular conditions being highly prevalent within all ages of dog (including puppies).</i></p> <p><i>This talk will include how we can make subtle changes to our dogs' environment and lifestyle that will enhance their lives, health and mobility. It will also offer an understanding and recognition of some of the key physiological and psychological indicators of chronic muscle pain. There will also be an explanation of how we successfully treat dogs in pain, using our P.A.C.T. Approach™, (choice-led treatment).</i></p>	Julia Robertson
16:20 - 16:50 (30 minutes)	<p>Break</p> <p><i>Refreshments are included with your ticket purchase, so please help yourself.</i></p>	
16:55 - 17:55 (60 minutes)	<p align="center">#Help #FosterNeeded: How Trainers can help Shelter Animals in Urgent Need</p> <p><i>A safety net for the most vulnerable animals in our communities, shelters are often the last resort for many animals. With limited resources, including access to trainers and behaviour support, some animals face an increased length of stay and poor welfare in a shelter. Staff and volunteers work tirelessly to decrease length of stay and improve welfare on a daily basis. One way they do this is by recognising when an animal is deteriorating or not coping in shelter and make pleas for foster homes. Urgent pleas can mean different things however often they mean, "we need your help, right now, this animal needs to get out of the shelter".</i></p> <p><i>Getting a stressed or challenging animal out of the shelter is only one part of helping them. What can staff and volunteers do before a case becomes urgent, or what can they do once the animal is in foster? In this session, learn how trainers can help shelter animals both in the shelter and foster homes.</i></p>	Kim Monteith
18:00 - 18:30 (30 minutes)	<p>Break</p> <p><i>A perfect moment to get ready for an informal dinner and an excellent evening presentation.</i></p>	
18:30 - 19:30 (60 minutes)	<p>Dinner</p> <p><i>Join us for a group dinner before the start of the evening presentation. The dinner is fully included with the purchase of your ticket.</i></p>	
19:30 - 20:30 (60 minutes)	<p align="center">Information Blacksmith: Forging "What to Do" from "What to Know"</p> <p><i>For some of us, acquiring knowledge is almost an addiction. Just look at this conference. We are practically giddy at the opportunity to be completely overwhelmed with information. But after the conference, many of us will go back to teaching physical skills to our clients. Then we must do the work of blacksmiths, forging customised "To Do" instructions from huge chunks of "To Know" information.</i></p> <p><i>As any good blacksmith knows, the right tools can improve the final product. During this interactive session, we'll use TAGteach tools to find, and refine, precise instructions as we work to become information blacksmiths.</i></p>	Theresa McKeon
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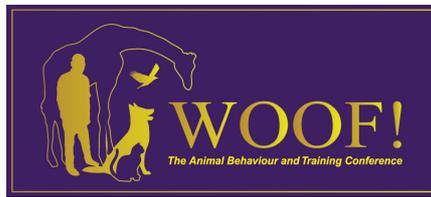
Day 3: Monday 11th February 2019

Time	Presentation Title	Speaker
08:15 - 08:25 (10 minutes)	Good Morning WOOF! <i>Your morning welcome and news, WOOF! Style :)</i>	Chirag Patel
08:30 - 09:30 (60 minutes)	<u>Emotions and Emotional Behavior</u> <i>Whereas emotional behaviour can easily be included in a behaviour analytic account, emotion as a private experience has proven much more difficult. I will argue that simply considering the private experience of emotion as covert behaviour, stimuli (to be gained or avoided), or motivating operations is not satisfactory. The fact of private experience presents definitional problems not encountered when considering public behaviour. The problem of privacy as elucidated by Skinner and Wittgenstein is discussed and a possible solution provided. This solution is based upon an approach first described by Israel Goldiamond which treats private emotions as indicators or descriptors – non-spoken facts – of consequential contingencies. The experience of emotion is considered as occurring with, and determined by, the contingency. In this account emotions neither cause behaviour nor are caused by behaviour; they are instead part of consequential contingencies. The differences among emotions reflect the differences in contingencies described. Once “made public,” however, emotion may become linked to “emotional behaviour,” which is then maintained by its consequences.</i>	T. V. (Joe) Layng
09:40 - 10:40 (60 minutes)	<u>Thinking Laterally: The Influence of Anticipation</u> <i>We become familiar with wrapping our training application in commonly used phrases such as: proofing, duration, reinforcement. It always benefits our learning, for both the learner and the teacher, to stand back and examine these protocols in closer detail. By walking around and seeing them from a different angle it can be revealed that what we assumed was happening was only one, often narrow, view point.</i> <i>Anticipation, and the anticipatory effect, is playing with us, our learners and our processes all the time. Perhaps we should give it greater credit, greater attention and see if it changes the view of our landscape?</i>	Kay Laurence
10:45 - 11:20 (35 minutes)	Break <i>Refreshments are included with your ticket purchase, so please help yourself.</i>	
11:25 - 12:25 (60 minutes)	<u>tbc</u>	Chirag Patel
12:30 - 14:00 (90 minutes)	Lunch (90 minutes)	
14:05 - 15:05 (60 minutes)	<u>Animal Assisted Interventions Using Dogs - An Overview</u> <i>The human-animal bond is a very fascinating subject. The benefits of animal assisted interventions are becoming more complex every year. There are several ways animals are utilised and we will discuss the difference between activity and therapy. We will also look at the qualifications a team needs to have in order to be effective in these sometimes complex environments. How to conduct an interaction and what to do is another aspect we will cover. Finally, how the handler manages and utilises the dog as a valuable team member will also be discussed. The way a team works together and the environment they work in makes a huge difference on how effective these interventions will be.</i>	Ken McCort
15:15 - 16:15 (60 minutes)	<u>Stereotypies: What is Being Repetitive About?</u>	Eduardo J. Fernandez
16:20 - 16:50 (30 minutes)	Break <i>Refreshments are included with your ticket purchase, so please help yourself.</i>	



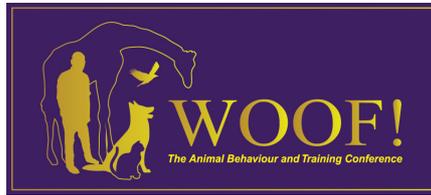
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16:55 - 17:55 (60 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>Biting the Bullet</u></p> <p><i>For the past twenty-odd years, I have specialised in aggression in dogs. I have seen hundreds of bites, to both humans and other animals, and have been told the stories of how they occurred and the history of how they happened.</i></p> <p><i>I have seen photos of people and animals killed by dogs, and I have seen the results of attacks, bites, scratches and everything in between. I have asked many a victim to show me their injuries, and have seen more than my share of people's bottoms, backs of thighs, arms, heads and hands, that have borne the brunt of canine teeth.</i></p> <p><i>All of which has lead me to ask questions, big questions. Questions not just about the incidents themselves, but about our beliefs around why they might have occurred and whether the severity of the bite is really linked to something that we all think we know and understand – bite inhibition.</i></p> <p><i>In this talk, I will ask you to rethink what you've previously learned about bite inhibition, and the connection to the critical developmental stage in puppies. I'll also share with you the results of the research study that myself and my team have just completed. It's brand new, and never been shared before: I guarantee it will get you thinking!</i></p>	Sarah Whitehead
18:00 - 18:30 (30 minutes)	Break	
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18:30 - 19:30 (60 minutes)	Dinner	
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19:30 - 20:30 (60 minutes)	<p align="center"><u>Pigs Can Fly With Unicorns</u></p> <p><i>What has seemed impossible, that if it were possible, would dramatically change the way we take care of our companion animals and benefit everyone involved? Well, the impossible has arrived as veterinarians and veterinary nurses by the tens of thousands have learned the Fear Free skills necessary to "take the pet out of petrified" when it comes to veterinary visits. Yes, pets and their owners can now actually enjoy veterinary care, and the veterinary community is taking the necessary steps to make sure all aspects of pet care are delivered by professionals educated by, trained for, and committed to both the physical and emotional wellbeing of animals. Rather than treating behaviourists and trainers like afterthoughts, Fear Free insures that all pet health professionals---veterinarians, boarded behaviourists, trainers (even groomers)---work in a highly synchronised way, where everyone wins: pet, pet owner, professionals and our professions. Attend this lecture and "Do well, by doing good."</i></p>	Marty Becker <i>(This presentation will be presented live over Skype.)</i>
20:30	End of Day	





Day 4: Tuesday 12th February 2019

Time	Presentation Title	Speaker
08:15 - 08:25 (10 minutes)	<u>Good Morning WOOF!</u> <i>Your morning welcome and news, WOOF! Style :)</i>	Chirag Patel
08:30 - 09:30 (60 minutes)	<u>Contingency Adduction: Its Experimental and Applied Roots</u> <i>Behavior shaped under one set of circumstances may be recruited under different circumstances to serve new functions or combine with other previously shaped patterns to create new blends or (re)combinations of behaviour. The instance of recruitment has been defined as contingency adduction. Instances of adduction were first observed in the psychology clinic and later formally investigated with pigeons in the laboratory. The sources of repertoires which the contingencies may adduce will be described including resurgence, adjunctive patterns, and combining stimuli that control separate behaviours. The role of contingency adduction in problem solving and the use of verbal behaviour in humans will be described.</i>	T. V. Joe Layng
09:40 - 10:40 (60 minutes)	<u>That Makes Me So Frustrated!</u> <u>Exploring the Concept of Frustration in Dogs</u> <i>Although emotional influences on behaviour have been recognised for a number of years, more emphasis is usually placed on fear than on frustration when emotional differentials for problem behaviour are discussed. This talk aims to look at the role frustration may play in the development of behaviour problems, as well as what we know about managing and preventing problematic frustration in dogs.</i>	Helen Zulch
10:45 - 11:20 (35 minutes)	Break <i>Refreshments are included with your ticket purchase, so please help yourself.</i>	
11:25 - 12:25 (60 minutes)	<u>Flowchart your Training Session!</u> <i>In this interactive session Emelie & Eva will teach you how to advance your training by using flowcharts. Flowcharts will make your training sessions clearer to you and keep you on track with the tools you have chosen to use in your training. They will help you prepare for all the possible outcomes in a session, making it easier for you to make decisions, clarifying which actions you should take and when. Flowcharts are a great tool for many purposes – from preparing or evaluating your own training session, to clarifying instructions and getting your students to plan their own training. Once you've begun making use of them, you'll wonder how you once lived without them!</i>	Emelie Johnson Vegh & Eva Bertilsson
12:30 - 14:00 (90 minutes)	Lunch	
14:05 - 15:35 (90 minutes)	<u>Closing Keynote Part 1: Kinds of Consequences</u> <i>Everyone expects consequences to change behaviour. But consequences are more complex than they seem, especially when working with people. What we hope will happen, often differs from what the consequences actually produce. We must consider not only the timing of postcedents relative to the actions they are intended to change, but also their source.</i> <i>Brief Exercises: Participants will work in small groups to discuss why unsuccessful solutions they have tried might not be "working". They will propose alternatives that employ different contingencies.</i> <u>Closing Keynote Part 2: Making a Difference</u> <i>The presentations in the conference have shown impressive results from behavioural practices based upon science. In the world we live in today, none of us can expect to live problem-free. We can, however, turn to our science. When frustrated, angry, or upset, we can work on the contingencies not only over the actions of others, but also over our own. In acting in a gentler, kinder way, we help make the world a better place for everyone.</i>	Julie S. Vargas
15:40 - 16:00 (20 minutes)	Break <i>Refreshments are included with your ticket purchase, so please help yourself.</i>	



Time	Presentation Title	Speaker
16:00 - 17:00 (60 minutes)	WOOF! Unleashed <i>This session will be led by Chirag Patel, assisted by other speakers and members of Team WOOF! We will work in smaller groups together with you through some very useful and fun summary exercises to conclude this years conference. Any one staying to the end will also be in with a chance to win a free ticket to the next conference.</i>	All Available Speakers
17:00	End of WOOF! 2019	End of Day

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