

Celebrating Winter



Finding koselig. People living in extreme northern or southern parts of the world know how to cope with long, dark, cold winters. Norwegians lean into their famous frigid winters. They relish outdoor winter activities such a skiing, and they are masters at creating koselig ("koos-uh-lee") which literally translates to "cozy." But it's much more than a word. It's really an allencompassing philosophy that many Norwegians embrace to help get them through the winter. The word can be used to talk about anything and everything that evokes warm and fuzzy feelings, such as spending time with friends, eating a nice meal, or simply relaxing in front of the fire.

Winter is the time for comfort, for good food and warmth, for the touch of a friendly hand and for a talk beside the fire. It is the time for home.

~ Edith Sitwell





The dogs don't need to be taught about koselig. One of the best reasons to care for dogs is that they keep you grounded. They are totally immune to expectations imposed by others. They don't have checklists of chores. They aren't trying to impress their bosses because they don't reckon that they even have bosses. And unlike wild animals, they don't have to worry about their next meal. No, they mostly seek their momentary creature comforts. Winters for our dogs consist of playing outside during the warmer daylight hours and setting up shop on their cozy beds next to the fire during the nights.



Join Hobie Hare. Dunrovin is delighted to have local naturalist Hobie Hare help us celebrate the change of seasons. Hobie has a wonderful way of connecting people with nature regardless of where they happen to be. He takes you by the hand verbally, and helps you pull your mind outside to re-experience those special natural places that you have enjoyed throughout the seasons of your life.

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