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Thanks to Di Hollett, Liz Grewal & Heather Bell who sourced this from Facebook Thanks also to the clever, but unknown, author

# Welcome to our new members

#### 25/5/13

David Brennan & Li Ma with Oscar Ann & Kim Chew with Benji James & Natalie Chrara with Optimus & Holly

Jo'anne & Mick Duke with **Griz**John &Cameron Gates with **Mishka**Chris & Katherine Hargraves with **Dexter** &
Mika

Rosemary King with **Tugga**Donald & Wako Paterson with **Tubby**Karen & Mario Santoro with **Tory**Jennifer, Peter, Erin, Chelsea & Jess
Weldon with **Bella** 

#### 15/6/13

Ryan, Simone, Sasan & Aron Abadjou with **Mango** 

Leuk, Jada & Clare Andersen with **Max** Connan Clarke with **Domino** Greg, Helen, Matthew & Lachlan Hanna with **Ruby** 

Brian & Ann Henderson-Sellers & Kendal McGuffie with **Raisin** 

Vicki Miller with Bo

Tony, Suzi & Bernard Nikolovski with Cooper

Ian & Rebecca Roberts with **Millie**Ingrid & Aaron Thompson & Stacey Mason with **Alexi** 

Audrey Wang with **Ally** Amy Weiss & Tyson Nash with **Diesel** 

### 29/6/13

Miki Greek with **Bindi** Ramoz Samant & Shefali Chakrabarty with **Roy** 

# 6/7/13

Caroline Barber with Chloe
Llewellyn Bevan with Pippin
Donna Cervonaro with Zac
Emma & Harvey Jones with Mojo
Andrea & Paul Mather with Ruby
Bianca Ogden with Eiger
Philip & Jack Rosenberg with Doug
Barbara Small with Boz
Richard, Tyson & Gabriella Wassermeyer &
Brydie Delayne with Ruby

#### 13/7/13

Sandra Armstrong with **Holly**Kirsty Georgans with **Emma**Sue Gibson & Katherine & Libby Goode with **Jazz** 

Juan Gomez & Adriana Vergara with Auggie leris, Felix & Ron Lev with Panda Maureen, Isabel & Charlotte Own with Blue Stephanie Suszko with Amelie Carla & Kira Swift with Charlie Lanna Tran with Shani Maria Urlich, Laura & Matthew Kofoed & Larson Walters with Louie Frank van Tulden with Skye Skye Walden & Michael Gold with Toby Jenny Wilson & Charlotte & Aidan Huntley with Smudge



# Congratulations on your promotion



Frankie Moor & Jaxon to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Colin Richardson & Georgia to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Chris Black & Harvey to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Donna Cervonaro & Zac to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Jenny Fox with Bella to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Lisa Chapman & Holly to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Graham Brown & Maisey to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Daniel Strenger & Quincy to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Frances Dorn & Riven to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Robert Lee & Guinness to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Jan Fairbanks & Clayton to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Nicole Keller & Jett to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Kim Chew & Benji to 2<sup>nd</sup> class

David Matheson & Ellie to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Olga Le Goaded & Tyson to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Jill Brewer & Toby to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Ashley Cromblehome & Lilly to 2<sup>nd</sup> class
Heather Lyall & Coco to 3<sup>rd</sup> class
Peter Kirkwood & Ziggy to 3<sup>rd</sup> class
Sally Stawman & Tilly to 3<sup>rd</sup> class
Andy Seitz & Jessie to 3<sup>rd</sup> class
Brenda McCloud & Indy to 3<sup>rd</sup> class
Tina Harris & Skipper to 3<sup>rd</sup> class
Sophie Mazard & Mawson to 4<sup>th</sup> class
Bert Sheridan & Matzko to 4<sup>th</sup> class
Tracey Kennelly & Alfie 4<sup>th</sup> class

# Congratulations Tracy Geary

who now is qualified as a DogsNSW Obedience Judge We are all very proud of you

# **NSDTC's Annual General Meeting**

will be held on 24 August 2013 4.00pm in the Clubhouse All financial members are welcome

# Notification re cancellation of training

A message will be posted on our website by 11.00am





On 7 September & 2 November there will be a Rally O class at 1.30pm in the small fenced ring

Members from

Adv First & Adv Puppy Classes or above are welcome



Current name tags must be worn





# **Dances with Dogs Classes**

Learn how to develop a choreographed performance to music by handler & dog

First Wednesday of each month at 6.30- 7.30pm Dog Ring 1 at St Ives Showground

Suitable for puppies as well as older dogs.

All movements are those dogs would do naturally - we don't teach "circus" type tricks.

Contact person & Instructor Penny Dalzell



# A special thank you to Penny Dalzell

for the infinite patience & dedication you've willingly & happily shown during the many hours you've spent teaching us the numerous skills we required to be able to compete in the fascinating dog sport of Dancing With Dogs.

Although it was hard work, we really enjoyed the experience & the great results.

Sandy Fry, Gila Levy & Pauline Camp



# Farewell Benshiva Noble Acomplice 'Tully'

27.8.02 - 23.6.13

Tully, RIP my darling boy.

What an amazing honour it was to have you as my companion & best friend. You were my first dog & what a fabulous dog to have as an introduction to this wonderful breed. You were always there with that infectious smile when I came home from work. You melted the hearts of everyone you met & made many a person smile.

Thank you to Melissa & Brett for trusting me with this once in a life time

dog - they certainly broke the mould after they made you.

I know in time the pain & emptiness I feel for you will lessen, but always know you will be forever in my heart. Go play with your new friends over Rainbow Bridge & I look forward to the day when we meet again.

Sharon Househam

# MEMBERSHIP FEES PROPOSED MOTION FOR DECISION AT NSDTC GENERAL MEETING on 24 AUGUST 2013

It is proposed to put a series of motions to the August 2013 General Meeting, regarding future membership fees for our Club.

Over the last six months we have been reviewing our membership fees with the objective of making our membership structure & fees simpler & less onerous for the members & the Club. At the same time, we want to maintain but not increase our annual income & maintain discounts for pensioners, junior members & our volunteer instructors.

The proposal is essentially to move to an all-inclusive annual fee & to move away from weekly ground fees which are cumbersome & time consuming for us all. An inclusive fee would mean that members can participate in as many Club classes as they wish without paying ground fees each time. The fee would be set at a rate which provides a substantial discount for those who attend the Club regularly. The fee would apply to one dog; those who wish to train a second dog would pay a small extra annual fee.

Currently our joining rates are \$50 (family) & \$40 (single) plus \$5.00 for each class attended. A person who comes to one class per week over the year currently pays \$200 in ground fees (plus an annual membership fee of \$20). The proposed all inclusive annual rate represents a combination of the joining fee, annual fee & all ground fees & is a significant discount on the weekly cost – representing a cost of approximately \$3.00 per week.

# The motion has 5 parts

- ■That NSDTC Inc adopt a simplified annual fee inclusive of ground fees, to reduce administrative work & simplify the process for members;
- ■That NSDTC change to an all inclusive annual fee of \$115 (for a full year ie those joining between June & December) & \$60 for a half year (for those who join between January & May) for the first dog, with instructors, committee members, pensioners & junior members (aged 12- 5 years) paying \$20 (no half yearly rate);
- •People who wish to enrol & train a second or additional dog will pay \$20 per annum for the second dog; 3<sup>rd</sup> & subsequent dogs would be free;
- ■That effective immediately, the joining fee (Clause 9.1 in our Constitution) be zero;
- That we transition to the new arrangement by
  - a. members who have renewed in June/July & paid \$20 annual renewal fee can either pay an extra \$95 for the year (with a cut off date of 30 September) or continue to pay ground fees for each class attended;
  - b. for new members who joined between June & August 2013 they can pay either the difference (by 30 September) or pay by the class;
  - c. new members joining after August 2013 will pay the new annual or half annual fee, with no option regarding ground fees; &
  - d. from July 2014 all members will pay the inclusive annual fee.

Pamela Rutledge Membership Secretary July 2013



# Why is my puppy so easily distracted?

The answer is easy - everything else is more interesting!

A puppy's natural instinct is to explore everything in their environment. That's how they learn to live safely in this world - what's OK for dogs & what to avoid.







Whatever moves, smells, makes a noise, might be a toy or looks like a potential playmate or friend just can't be ignored!

# How best to deal with distractions?

**You** have to be more **fun**, more interesting & more **rewarding** than anything else in the puppy's life.

Getting your puppy to react immediately to the 'look' or 'watch' cue is one of the best positive reward ways to achieve this.

Use the 'look' cue at every opportunity & as soon as the pup reacts by looking at your face, show you're pleased by giving happy, verbal praise & reward liberally with food.

Do this at the most unexpected times, such as when you're dusting or vacuuming the house, cooking, cleaning the bathroom or washing the car. Just stop for a second & ask your pup to 'look' & reward him, then resume your task. Repeat a few minutes later, again & again.

Do a lot of early training in familiar surroundings, such as inside your home or in the back garden. As the pup starts to react readily to the cue word, progress to training in the front garden, then the footpath, then you can try it out in the big wide world.

Slowly the 'look' word will become as interesting as 'that thing over there' & you'll have a responsive pup who looks at you, waiting for the expected reward & next command or activity you are going to offer.

# How can you make training fun for your pup?

- speak with enthusiasm, in an encouraging tone & use praise liberally
- smile (yes, smile dogs understand smiles & laughter & react positively to it)
- refrain from repeating their name or 'good dog' over & over again in a flat tone
- walk quickly & with a bounce in your step, not like a soldier on parade
- always carry lots of small, tasty treats & give them out at the drop of a hat
- suddenly change direction, encouraging the pup to come with you
- run a short distance away & call the pup to come to you & reward liberally
- make funny, squeaky noises to get their attention if their focus on you wanes

- play hide & seek in the garden or in the house
- stop & play tuggie in the middle of a heeling lesson
- suddenly act in a crazy way for a few seconds, jumping or skipping on the spot
- stop in the middle of training & give your pup a happy scruff & cuddle
- show your pup you just love working with them MAKE IT FUN for both of you!

# Treats -

# a great way to train your dog but are they all safe?

Our 'Positive Reinforcement' methods of dog training involve the use of dog treats in many instances. Great, but what are we using for treats?

We have all heard of the blatantly unsuitable pizza & sweet biscuits ('my dog likes them') but are we aware of the fact that some commercially produced treats can put our dogs in great danger?

In 2007 the news related instances where many dogs died & thousands became extremely sick after being fed contaminated treats produced in & imported from China where production standards are not those required in Australia.

A word of warning about rawhide bones, shapes, sticks, shoes, etc. Whilst dogs love them & they are cheap, they do have a serious down side. They are made from animal hide which is not able to be fully digested & if a dog swallows a piece of rawhide whole (& we all know dogs who do this!), it can become a choking hazard.

Alternatively, if the dog swallows large chunks these could cause intestinal blockages resulting in expensive vet surgery.

In addition to this hazard, the processing of rawhide involves the use of chemical degreasers and detergents followed by sterilisation in Hydrogen Peroxide. Not a pretty picture!

Maybe best to take your Instructors advice & stick to 'Australian made, from Australian ingredients' commercial treats or, better still, take the time to bake your own or to cut up cheese, cooked sausage, Devon, cabanossi, left-over roast meat or chicken into tiny pieces & save your dog and your money!

Thanks to Judy Perrin, Chief Instructor (Obedience) for this wise advice

# An example of normal behaviour for a normal puppy! This used to be this this handiwork!!



# If a strange dog approaches you:

- \*\* Stand very still & silent.
- \*\* Hug yourself, tucking your fingers under your armpits.
- \*\* Look away from the dog.
- \*\* Wait for the dog to go away.
- \*\* Tell your parent or the adult with you what happened.

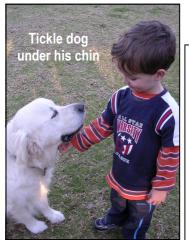




# If a dog knocks you over:

- \*\* Curl up in a ball & stay still & silent.
- \*\* Cover your face with your hands.
- \*\* Wait for the dog to go away.
- \*\* When the dog goes away tell your parent or the adult with you what happened.

# SAFETY TIPS for KIDS AROUND DOGS



# If you want to pat a strange dog:

- \*\* Ask the owner if you can pat the dog.
- \*\* Ask the dog as well, by approaching slowly & gently & allow him to sniff the back of your hand. Keep your fingers curled under ie. make a fist'. If he backs off or looks away, leave him alone.
- \*\* If he comes to you, tickle him under the chin or on the chest. Don't pat him on the head & don't stare at him. NEVER run towards the dog or throw your arms around him.
- \*\* If the owner isn't present, don't go near the dog.



# The Ku-ring-gai K9 Award

New dog owners often hear experienced dog people talking about 'obedience training' & see them with their 'obedient' dogs & think 'I'll never be able to do that'.

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Obedience training doesn't mean you can't have fun with your dog & it never means using harsh words & rough handling.

It **does** mean teaching your dog to enjoy being active with you, sometimes being quiet & companionable & above all being safe & reliable in today's busy, suburban world.

All dogs (& their humans) can achieve The Ku-ring-gai K9 Award (KK9 Award) which is run jointly by Ku-ring-gai Council, Northern Suburbs Dog Training Club & Metropolitan Mid Week Dog Training Club.

Gaining this award shows you have a happy, well behaved companion dog who is a pleasure to own, comes when you call, sits to greet a friend instead of jumping on them, lies quietly when you need some peace & quiet to read a book or work on an important matter, is well socialised with adults, children & other dogs & will go for a walk with you without dragging you along on the end of a lead.

Once you've attained the basics it is possible to add the icing on the cake & go on to higher levels of obedience training & trialling, agility or other dog sports.

Members in First & Puppy Classes up to 3rd Class will learn all the exercises which you need to pass the KK9 Award test. We consider gaining the KK9 Award is an achievable goal for all members.

Prior to being tested you will need to study the information contained in the club's Information Book (Green Book). It contains all the answers you will need to complete the take-home questionnaire & your dog must have reached approximately Third Class level at training.

The KK9 Award practical test consists of the following exercises Road Safety

Accepting a friendly stranger

Walking Responsibly

Stay in position (sit or down)

**Grooming & Veterinary Check** 

Release dog & recall

Walk through a crowd, including another dog & distractions

Supervised separation

Details of each of the above tests are in the NSDTC Information Book (Green Book) which you received when you joined the club.

The next test day will be in November 2013.
Ask Sharon Househam, the KK9 Award Coordinator, for details



Joan & Muffin

# NSDTC Dances with Dogs Competition 11 June 2013



Gila & Tessa



The double competition was a great success attracting 43 entries.

Our club members Sandy Fry with Heath, Gila Levy with Tessa & Pauline Camp with Sherman gained their Starters Titles in Heelwork To Music & Freestyle. Judy Turley & Jordie gained their Novice HTM Title.

In all there were 15 titles gained on the day

We had competitors from Sydney, Canberra, Newcastle & Maitland.

Thanks to our judges **Penny Dalzell, Vickie Etherington OAM, Judy Turley &Tony Turner** who did a great job judging 43 performances.

The judges & helpers were treated to an absolutely delicious lunch provided by Gael Goldsack with a little help from Ginny Legh.

We made \$158 with the raffle thanks to Peggy Todd & our club members contributed \$164 by purchasing chocolates.

A big thank you to all the people who helped in various ways to make it such an enjoyable day.









Penny Dalzell





# What is a Title, Really?

Not just a brag; Not just a stepping stone to a higher title;

Not just an adjunct to competitive scores.....

A Title is a tribute to the dog that bears it; a way to honour that dog..... an ultimate memorial

A Title will remain in the record...and in the memory for about as long as anything in this world can remain.....

And though the dog himself doesn't know or care that his achievements have been noticed

A Title says many things in this world of humans.... where such things count

A Title says your dog was... Intelligent, adaptable, and good-natured It says that your dog loved you enough to do the things that pleased you, however crazy they may have sometimes seemed

A Title says that you loved your dog....That you loved him enough to spend time with him because he was a good dog,

That you believed in him enough..... to give him yet another chance when he failed, and..... that in the end your faith was justified.

A Title proves your dog inspired you to have the special relationship enjoyed by so few:

That in a world of disposable creatures, this... Dog with a Title... was greatly loved, and loved greatly in return

And when that dear short life is over... The Title remains as a memorial of the finest kind....The best you can give to a deserving friend,

A Title says.... volumes of praise in one small set of initials before or after the name

A Title is nothing less than....Love and respect Given and received permanently.

Thanks to Gael Goldsack for this lovely article from the Bernese Mountain Dog website.

# **Dogs Welcome**

A man wrote to a small hotel, "I would very much like to bring my dog with me. He is very well behaved & well-groomed. Would you permit me to keep him in my room with me at night?" The immediate reply was "I've been operating this hotel for many years. I've never had a dog steal towels, bedclothes, silverware or pictures off the walls. I've never had to evict a dog in the middle of the night for being drunk & disorderly & I've never had a dog run out on a hotel bill. Yes, indeed, your dog is welcome at my hotel.

And, if your dog will vouch for you, you're welcome to stay here, too."



# Good news

Great to see that Barb Rogleff's 'Lyla' is recovering well from her recent emergency surgery following the birth of her eight lovely Standard Poodle puppies.

Lucky little 'Boomer' is staying with Barb & 'Lyla'.

We look forward to seeing him in a NSDTC puppy class very soon!!



# Congratulations to our teams at the **Interclub Challenge Obedience Trial**

we came 12th & 14th out of 28!



Mary Young & Tiki CCD Jenny Scamps & Fly CD Pat Walsh & Angel CD Anna Steele & Kelly UD

# **Dogwarts**

Tricia Woodman & Hamish CCD Sandy Fry & Heath Open Jenny Scamps & Charlie Open Pat Walsh & Venus Open Karin Bridge & Gracie Open Judy Perrin & Fern UD

Penny Dalzell - Club Steward



# Collars & Leads

# Permanent wear collars

By law in NSW, all dogs must wear a collar with a tag at all times, showing at least the owner's address & phone number. Collar & tag must be worn even when they are in your house or garden.

The ideal collar for permanent wear is made from leather or a synthetic material with a buckle or click-together clasp (known as a flat or fixed collar).

# Collars for training & general walking

The martingale (aka training) collar is very suitable for training. It is made from a woven material & is adjusted to tighten to a specific point so when the dog pulls it feels the collar tighten & with training, gets the message to ease off.

This type of collar has an added benefit - should the dog get a fright & pull backwards, the collar will tighten & not slip off the dog's head.

There is also the **head halter** which gives the handler greater control of the dog's head & fore quarters. There are a number of brands & each has its own particular method of fitting & effect.

A front attachment harness is also recommended for dogs who pull.

All the above need to be fitted by an experienced person. NSDTC sells a range of collars, head halters & the front attachment harnesses. Our instructors are happy to help you find what will best suit your dog, to fit it for you & show you how to use it.

NB. The above collars must not be left on the dog when the owner is not present. The dog should wear a normal fixed collar unless a lead is attached.

## Leads

A soft cotton lead, approximately 750mm to 1m long is ideal for training purposes. Long leads get in the way & make it even harder for novice handlers to organise their hands, the food treats & themselves! Chain leads are not ideal as they are very hard on the hands.

A long lead is great for just going for a walk, because it lets you give your dog a bit more freedom to sniff all the messages left by other canines.

# A Healthy Dog is a Happy Dog

# More hazards for dogs Stinkhorn Fungi Aseroe rubra

Queensland Government website

They produce spore slime, which has an intense smell of rotting meat or sewage. They are very common on wood or bark-chip mulch in gardens and on deep litter on the rainforest floor. There are a number of differently shaped species, but all are readily recognisable by the smell of the spore slime.

The smell is attractive to dogs and possibly cats. Deaths of small dogs have occurred. The toxins are unknown, but are thought to develop during the enzymatic liquefaction of the spore slime. They are generally gastro-irritants.

Seek urgent medical attention for any ingestion.

These fungi are regularly found in mulched areas of Sydney suburban gardens & in the chip barked areas of St Ives Showground.



# Human foods that can major health problems for dogs

- Chocolate toxic ingredient is theobromine,
- Onions and garlic toxic ingredient is thiosulphate.
- Macadamia nuts (toxin unknown)
- Grapes & raisins (toxin unknown)
- Fat in anything but small amounts can cause pancreatitis (potentially fatal)
- Avocado (all parts) the toxic ingredient is persin
- Pear pips, the kernels of plums, peaches & apricots, apple core pips (contain cyanogenic glycosides resulting in cyanide poisoning)
- Potato peelings & green looking potatoes
- Mouldy/spoiled foods, especially fish & prawn heads
- Corn cobs a common cause of intestinal blockage requiring surgical removal
- Rhubarb leaves
- Foods/liquids containing caffeine
- Tomato leaves & stems (green parts)
- Broccoli (in large amounts)
- Alcohol
- Yeast dough
- Xylitol artificial sweetener

The best advice is to give food recommended for dogs

Remember! They do not need the huge variety of foods that humans consume.

# Don't throw sticks for dogs

Hopefully everyone has heard the recent advice widely featured in the media.

Throwing sticks for dogs to chase can result in horrific injuries & each year, many dogs are killed retrieving sticks which are thrown for them.

The most common injury is caused by the stick tearing through the throat & ripping the oesophagus. There are also many cases where the stick rips upwards through the mouth or penetrates the dog's eye & there have even been cases where the stick has gone right through the dog's torso.

Owners are strongly advised against throwing sticks for their dog to retrieve & should instead throw toys such as balls, soft toys & Frisbees.

Not only do the injuries cause a huge amount of pain & suffering to the animal, these type of accidents can also cause infection & long term internal damage & in many cases, death.

Injured dogs usually require extensive & costly veterinary care.

# New study shows dogs DO use colour vision

Although their perception of colour is limited, new research suggests that dogs routinely discriminate between objects based on their hue.

The idea that dogs only see the world in black, white and shades of gray is a common misconception. What's true, though, is that like most mammals, dogs only have two types of colour receptors (commonly called "cones") in their eyes, unlike humans, who have three.

Each of these cones is sensitive to a different wavelength (i.e. colour) of light. By detecting different quantities of each wavelength and combining them, our <u>three cones</u> can transmit various signals for all the hues of the colour wheel, the same way the three primary colours can be mixed in different amounts to do the same.

But because they only have two cones, dogs' ability to see colour is indeed quite limited compared to ours (a rough comparison would be the vision of humans with red-green colour blindness, since they, too, only have two cones). Whereas a human with full colour vision sees red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet along the spectrum of visible light, a dog sees grayish brown, dark yellow, light yellow, grayish yellow, light blue and dark blue, respectively - essentially, different combinations of the same two colours, yellow and blue:

Consequently, researchers have long believed that dogs seldom rely on colours to discriminate between objects, instead looking solely at items' darkness or brightness to do so. But a new experiment indicates that this idea, too, is a misconception.

Anyone interested in reading the whole article should go to http://blogs.smithsonianmag.com/science/2013/07/new-study-shows-that-dogs-use-color-vision-after-all/

Thanks to Pam Rutledge for alerting us to this article

# **Trial Results**

Your dog's Title achievement will be recorded in Yaps & Yelps on completion of a NSDTC Application for a Title Trophy form

# **Obedience**

CDD = Community Companion Dog CD = Companion Dog CDX = Companion Dog Excellent UD = Utility Dog UDX = Utility Dog Excellent O.CH = Obedience Champion

Nel Paterson & Micki Nicole Keller & Alfa 19.5.13 **CCD** 17.5.13 **CCD** 

# Rally O

RN = Rally Novice RA = Rally Advanced RE = Rally Excellent RAE = Rally Advanced Excellent

Jennifer Fahey & Georgia Maggie Young & Jester

14.7.13 RN 28.3.13 RN

# **Agility**

AD = Agility Dog JD = Jumping Dog SD = Snooker Dog GD = Gamblers Dog SPD = Strategic Pairs O=Open X= Excellent M=Masters are added to the above as more advanced titles are gained

Jacky Walker & Fergus Joyce Clark & Tess Kay Hogan & Roy Kay Hogan & Roy 31.5.13 AD 9.3.13 SDX 18.5.13 AD 9.3.13 JD

Michael Feigin & Taby Janene Branc & Zircon Noelle Deshon & Ned Noelle Deshon & Ned 26.5.13 **AD** 2.6.13 **GD** 4.6.13 **JDX** 

22.5.13 **AD** 

# Herding

Sandra Fry & Heath

June 2013 HIT

# **Dances** with **Dogs**

HTM = Heelwork to Music. Levels Starters (S), Novice (N), Intermediate (I) & Advanced (A) DWDF = Free Style. Levels Starters (S), Novice (N), Intermediate (I) & Advanced (A)

Sandra Fry & Heath Gila Levy & Tessa Pauline Camp & Sherman Judy Turley & Jordie 10.6.13 DWDF.S & HTM. S 10.6.13 DWDF.S & HTM. S 10.6.13 DWDF.S & HTM. S

& Jordie

10.6.13 HTM. N

Hi, I'm Cheryl and I own and run a **local** pet feeding and dog walking business.

My business, Lonely Pets Club - Hornsby, will feed, walk, water, love and cuddle your pets whenever you go away.

I can also water plants, security check your home and tend your rubbish bins if needed.

I'd love a chance to meet with you, have a coffee and chat about your pet care needs.





We believe that pets experience less stress by staying at home. Say GOODBYE to kennels and catteries!

1300 CUDDLE (1300 283 353) lonelypetsclub.com.au

# All you'll need to know

- New Members Enrolment by 2.15 pm please.
- All dogs must be **FULLY IMMUNISED** (Veterinary Certificate required plus 2 weeks from date of last vaccination). Please read NSDTC Vaccination Policy opposite.
- Junior Members are 12 to 15 years of age.
- Training equipment (leads, training collars, etc) can be purchased at the Clubhouse.

MEMBERSHIP FEES: for full financial year - 1 July to 30 June

Family Membership
 Single
 Junior Members
 Pensioners & other bona fide concessions
 \$50 (\$30 joining fee & \$20 annual subscription)
 \$40 (\$20 joining fee & \$20 annual subscription)
 \$30 (\$10 joining fee & \$20 annual subscription)

Those joining 1 January to 31 May receive a \$10 reduction in membership fee

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION FEES are due by 30 June each year.

**GROUND FEES**: \$5 per dog for all members per morning or afternoon session

Juniors & Pensioners pay \$2.

YAPS & YELPS: The Club journal is available at the enrolment table.

Yaps & Yelps can also be viewed on our website www.nsdogtraining Articles for Yaps & Yelps are welcomed & may be left at the table or

emailed to The Editor, Ginny Legh at ginny.l@tpg.com.au

**TRAINING** is held in the Dog Rings at St Ives Showground every Saturday, February - November inclusive. NB. **No** training on Public Holidays

# **OBEDIENCE:**

Saturdays 3.00 - 4.00pm Puppies, Adv Puppies, First, Adv First, Second & Third Classes

New member intakes for First & Puppy Classes - every second Saturday.

Please arrive by 2.15pm so paper work can be completed prior to start of 3.00pm classes

Saturdays 1.30 - 2.30pm Fourth (CCD & CD) & Fifth (CDX) Classes

Saturdays 12.30 - 1.30pm Sixth (UD) Class

Mondays 7.00 - 9.30pm Rally O training - Dogs to be in 3rd class or above

Wednesday 7.30 - 8.30pm Training for Instructors only

AGILITY: Beginners First Saturday of the month Saturdays 9.00 - 12 noon

Night Agility Mondays, **Adv level** only, 7.00 - 9.30pm

**FLYBALL**: All levels Alternate Saturdays 2.15 - 2.45pm

NB. Agility
New memberships
can only be
accepted on
Saturday
afternoons

Dogs must be at least 1 year old & in Third Class or above to start Agility or Flyball

# **NSDTC Inc VACCINATION POLICY**

**Up-dated September 2010** 

- NSDTC requires a minimum C3 (distemper, hepatitis, parvovirus) vaccination administered after the age of 12 weeks for all puppies less than 12 months old.
  - <u>Please Note.</u> A delay of two weeks after the final puppy vaccinations is required before puppies are permitted to join classes.
- All adult dogs (over 12 months old) joining or renewing, must have had at least a C3 vaccination administered after 12 months of age. Triennial (3-yearly) C3 vaccination is considered acceptable thereafter.
- Dogs joining or renewing over the age of 4 years that have not had aC3 vaccination in the preceding 3 years must be referred to the Club Vet officer or official nominee.
- Veterinary certificates showing adequate antibody titres\* to distemper, hepatitis & parvovirus will be accepted by NSDTC for all adult dogs as long as they are dated within the preceding 12 months.
  - \*Adequate antibody titres for distemper, hepatitis & parvovirus are considered to be > 1: 20
- As Bordetella & Parainfluenza (both agents causing canine cough) are not generally life threatening to healthy dogs, these vaccinations would be optional, but recommended & owners are reminded these may be required by boarding kennels.
- All vaccination & antibody titre certificates must be signed by a registered veterinary surgeon.
- · Homeopathic 'vaccinations' will not be accepted.

# **PARKING**

- · Please park on the LEFT of the road as you enter the showground or near the picnic area beside the Douglas Pickering Pavilion.
- The parking area on the right, nearer the Clubhouse, is for 'on duty' Club Members who need to leave their dogs in the car, carry equipment, etc. Thank you.

# **CLUB & USE of GROUND GUIDELINES**

These guidelines are for the benefit of all members & the general public who use St Ives Showground.

- · All dogs must be <u>on lead</u> during club training times (except when off lead work is directed by an instructor during class).
- Dog droppings must be cleaned up & placed in a bin.
- Each week pay your \$5.00 ground fee at the Clubhouse. Collect your ticket & hand it to your instructor at start of class.
- Always wear your name tag.
- The dog rings are a leash free area EXCEPT on Saturdays.
- The main oval may be used for leash free exercise, so long as no other organised event is taking place.

### **PATRONS**

Mayor of Ku-ring-gai, Cr Elaine Maliki Mr Stoyan Rogleff
Dr Angus Ross Dr Jim Thompson Dr Le Hammer

# **COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT**

**OFFICE BEARERS** 

President: Vickie Dean 0411 751 186 Club Secretary: Gael Goldsack 94873656

(Postal Address - PO Box 426 Turramurra 2074)

Treasurer: Ngaire Chant 0414 555 884
Vice Presidents: Eve Park 9449 1941

Maggie Young 9451 7986

Chief Instructors: Judy Perrin 9449 7388 (Obedience)
Jennifer Hamilton 9982 9029 (Agility)

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS** 

Assistant Treasurer:

Clubhouse Coordinator & Agility Liaison:

Council & Showground Liaison Officer:

Ku-ring-gai K9 Co-ordinator:

Sandra Fry

Sharon Househam

Membership Secretary:
Deputy Membership Secretary:
Newsletter Editor & Archives:
Obedience Demonstration Team Coordinator

Pam Rutledge
Karen Ortado
Ginny Legh
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Publicity Officer:

Rally O Coordinator:

Training Equipment Officer:

Ginny Legn
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Training & Trial Equipment Officer:

John Jonker
Website Officer:

Melinda Duker

Obedience Trial Sub Committee

Trial Manager: Judy Perrin Trial Manager: Jane Hampel Trial Secretary: Nicholas Grav Trial Secretary: Tsuey Hui Chief Steward: Gael Goldsack Chief Steward: Phil Palangas Trophy Officer: Denise Wigney Trophy Officer: Maggie Young

Catering Officers: Kay Luke & Kay Hogan

**Education Sub Committee** 

Karin Bridge Jennifer Hamilton (Agility)
Judy Perrin (Obedience) Jenny Scamps
Pat Walsh Bron Maurer Penny Dalzell

**Dances with Dogs Sub Committee** 

Penny Dalzell Ginny Legh

**Agility Trial Sub Committee** 

Rally O Sub Committee

Tracy Geary Karen Ortado Ginny Legh

Enquiries re joining the Club: Ginny Legh 9489 1554

Clubhouse telephone number: **9440 2047 (Saturdays only)** 

Please note this telephone has no message recording facility.
It will only be answered during training times
if the ring tone is heard by someone in the Clubhouse.

# **NSDTC DOGGY DIARY DATES**



# **August - October 2013**

Sat 3 August Flyball training 2.15-2.45pm
Sun 4 August NSDTC AGILITY TRIAL

Sat 10 August New members

Sat 17 August Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm

Sat 24 August New members ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 4.00pm

Sat 31 August Flyball Training 2.15-2.45pm

Sat 7 Sept New members Rally O Class 1.30pm BYO BBQ 5.00pm

Sat 14 Sept Flyball training 2.15-2.45pm

Sat 21 Sept New members

Wed 25 Sept Committee Meeting 7.30pm

Sat 28 Sept Flyball training 2.15-2.45pm BYO BBQ 5.00pm

Sat 5 Oct NO TRAINING - long weekend

Sun 12 Oct New members Instructors meeting 4.00pm

Sat 19 Oct Flyball training 2.15-2.45pm

Sat 17 Aug NSDTC Agility Trial

Sat 26 Oct New members General Meeting 4.00pm

