

The HILLS HOWLER



February 2017

www.hillsdogclub.com

<https://www.facebook.com/hillsdogclub>

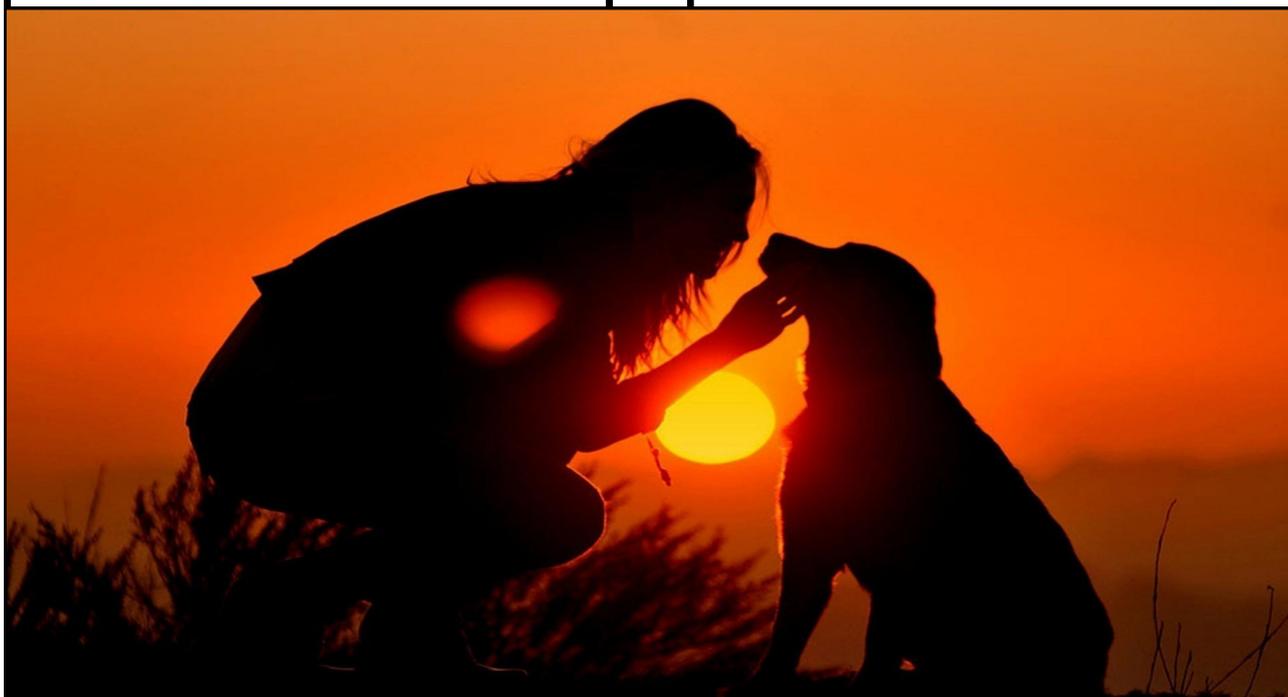
Upcoming Meeting Dates

8th February
8th March
12th April
10th May
14th June

12th July
9th August
13th September
11th October
8th November
13th December

John Rogerson
22nd & 23rd April,
2017

Pg. 19 - 21 for more details



Happy New Year

Resolve to be the person your dog thinks you are...

Do you want to receive your Howler via email?

Email: hillshowler@gmail.com

Hills Dog Club Inc 2016/2017 Committee

President: Pauline Hartwell Mb: 0409 906 374 E: hartwyn@bigpond.com.au

Vice President: Kellie Neville Mb: 0408 027 874 E: neville_200@hotmail.com

Vice President: David Hutchins Mb: 0412 245 999 E: davidehutchins@ozemail.com.au

Secretary: Vicki Gresser Ph: 9871 5734 E: vicki.gresser@optusnet.com.au

Assistant Secretary: Deidre O'Brien Ph: 9654 9171 E: obrien.hamely28@bigpond.com

Treasurer: Lynne Sheather Ph: 9634 1497 E: lshe4963@bigpond.net.au

Assistant Treasurer: Janet Power Ph: 9639 9987 E: powerjanet@optusnet.com.au

Chief Instructor: Dianne Atkins Ph: 9654 3833 E: diatkins@bigpond.net.au

Trial Secretary: Tiki Freizer Mb: 0419 488 493

Show Secretary: Janet Power Mb: 0419 313 848

Committee: Anne Small Mb: 0417 414 877

Judith Stanley Ph: 9868 5912

Kathy Cocks Mb: 0411 892 329

Shirley Tulk Mb: 0417 282 218

Natalie Conway Mb: 0404 878 940

Peter Guenther Ph: 9634 6876

Public Officer: Vicki Gresser Ph: 9871 5734

Publicity Officer: Kellie Neville Mb: 0408 027 874 E: hillshowler@gmail.com

Equipment Officer: Luke Perfect Mb: 0409 118 458 E: alwaysperfect@optusnet.com.au

Education Officer: Dianne Atkins Ph: 9654 3833 E: diatkins@bigpond.net.au

Registrar: Jody Smith Mb: 0418 169 656 E: jawsmith@bigpond.com

Auditor: Mr T Newton

Patron: Mrs Betty Stepkovitch

Trophy Stewards: **Trial**—Kerry Richards and Janice Lyons **Show**—Pauline Hartwell and Samantha Ibbott-Cordi

Club Trophy Steward: Genevieve Young Mb: 0419 161 042 E: genevieve.young@optusnet.com.au

Life Members: Peter Guenther, *Hazel Baldwin(*deceased), Dianne Atkins, Janet Power, Belvane Parsons,

Anne Small, Betty Cansdale, Robyn Jones, Janice Lyons, Vicki Gresser, Lynne Sheather



Notice is given of the **General Meeting** of the Hills Dog Club Inc.
to be held on
Wednesday 8th February 2017,
in the Meeting Rooms, at Castle Hill Showground.
Commencing at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to attend.

Agenda:

- 1 Open Meeting
- 2 Apologies
- 3 Confirmation of minutes of the previous
General Meeting
- 4 Business arising from the minutes
- 5 Correspondence
- 6 Presidents Report

- 7 Secretary's Report
- 8 Treasurer's Report
- 9 New Members
- 10 Other Reports:
 - Show Secretary
 - Chief Instructor
 - Trial Secretary
 - Publicity Officer
- 11 Sub-Committee Report
- 12 Committee Recommendations
- 13 General Business

New Year Message from our President...

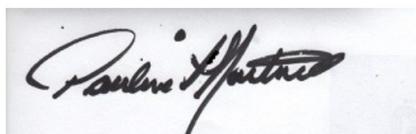
Happy New Year to Everyone.

I hope that every member had a great Christmas and New Year, and enjoyed the holidays.

I look forward to seeing you all again, happily training your dogs.

Many of us will try to keep to our New Year resolutions. I know mine is to walk my dogs more often.

I became so busy during the end of the year that my dogs suffered too, by not having their regular walk. It is not possible for a dog to understand why he is not getting his/her usual attention, and we must remember this. Dogs are creatures of habit, and like a routine. I hope that all of you are able to take your dog for a walk regularly too.



- FREE MEMBERS BOARD -

The Club has decided to include a FREE notice board column in the Howler each month for club members. This will be a maximum of 3 lines for one (1) month and will be non commercial.

- MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE -

The Hills Howler newsletter is written by members, for members. The views expressed here are not necessarily the views of the Hills Dog Club Inc. and the club does not accept responsibility for any information, articles or advice published.

- NOTICE BOARD -

Leave your dog "on lead" at all times unless your instructor requests otherwise.

Please bring correct money to training for ground fees.

No thongs or bare feet in classes. Closed shoes are preferable and safer.

Please wear your membership card at all times. It makes everyone's life easier!

All dogs on the training grounds must be vaccinated under Club rules.

Bitches in season are not permitted to attend class. You may still come and watch, but she may not.

Yes, training is on when it rains. Bring a raincoat and wear boots. If it is very wet we will train under the covered ring.

Extreme Weather Policy

If the temperature reaches 35° or higher the Club reserves the right to either halt, suspend or cancel training.

FORGOT TO BRING TREATS TO TRAINING?

Don't worry! We have lamb treats for sale at the office for just \$5 a bag.

All correspondence to:

The Secretary,
Hills Dog Club Inc.
56/159 Ridgescrop Drive,
Castle Hill NSW 2154

FOR NOTICE OF CLASS CANCELLATION

In the event of extreme weather conditions (heat or rain)

Go to:

www.hillsdogclub.com
OR find us on Facebook:
www.facebook.com/hillsdogclub

Pages updated
Monday 4pm & Tuesday 8:45am

Hills Dog Club Inc

TRAINING TIMES

Monday 7pm Puppies, Beginners, Graduate & Advanced
8pm Triallers

Puppy classes are for dogs 12-20 weeks. NO CLASSES HELD ON PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

Tuesday 10.30am All Classes NO TUESDAY CLASSES HELD IN SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

CLUB MEETINGS

The club meets monthly on the 2nd Wednesday of the month, except January, in the clubhouse. Meetings start at 7.30pm. All welcome! Tea and coffee provided. Club financial year is 1st January to 31st December.

CORRESPONDENCE

All Club correspondence or enquires should be addressed in writing to The Secretary, 56/169 Ridgeway Drive, Castle Hill, NSW, 2154.

NEWSLETTER

Hills Howler is available at the clubhouse on training days/nights and online. All members are encouraged to contribute.

GROUND RULES

1. As a condition of membership, all dogs are required to be properly vaccinated according to current veterinary guidelines.
2. Members are responsible at all times for the behaviour of their dog/s whilst present on the training grounds or representing the club.
3. All dogs must have properly fitted equipment and remain on lead at all times (unless instructed otherwise by a Club Instructor). No check/choker chains are to be used on any dogs in puppy, beginners or graduation classes.
4. A member shall not ill-treat a dog at any time. Any such action may give rise to the suspension or expulsion from the Club by resolution of the Committee.
5. Bitches in season and/or dog/s with an un-well or infectious condition are not permitted on the obedience training grounds.
6. Members are to pick up after their dog/s and help keep the training grounds clean and tidy.
7. Adequate sensible dress with appropriate footwear (no thongs, scuffs or bare feet) is required to be worn by Handler during training.
8. Dogs are not to be left unattended whilst on the training grounds unless crated or tethered in a safe area. Members are reminded not to approach dogs that are confined. All dogs are to be kept under control and supervised while at the counter or in the clubhouse.
9. The Club reserves the right to ask any member to muzzle or in extreme cases remove their dog/s from the training grounds. If a muzzle is required this must remain in place whilst on the Club grounds. This will be at the discretion of the Committee.
10. Members who use Club equipment must ensure it is returned to the storeroom and stored correctly, after classes are conducted.
11. Children are welcome to attend classes provided they are supervised by an adult/parent/guardian at all times.
12. Child members (aged 7 to 11 are to be accompanied by an adult/parent/guardian in classes) and Junior members (aged 12 to 15 under adult/parent/guardian supervision on grounds) are welcome to train providing they have sufficient control of their dog during classes. This will be at the discretion of the class/chief instructor.

Promotions

Beginners to Graduate

Julianne James with Sonny the Sheltie

Graduate to Advanced

Ruth Kelly with Josie the Cavalier
Suzy Ammon with Sasha the German Shepherd

Advanced to Triallers

Cathryn Lane with Mack the Golden Retriever



A BIG THANK YOU to everyone who contributed to and supported the 2016 Christmas Raffles.

The amount raised was \$462, which was donated via Committee Member Natalie Conway to the RSPCA over the Christmas/New Year break.



***Congratulations* to the following members who received awards at
our General Meeting on 14.12.16...**

Community Companion Dog Gold Medals

Robyn Dive & *Zillara Molotov Cocktail CCD RN*
Judith Stanley & *Harvikgold Starbreaker CCD RN*
Michelle Oldfield & *Ulara Floss CCD RA ADX JDX GD SPDX SDX HT*

Open Obedience Gold Medal

Karyn Gresser & *Banjo CDX RAE RM*

Utility Dog Gold Medal

Vicki Gresser & *Rozate an Affair to Remember UD RAE RM ET*

Open & UD Gold Medal

Vicki Gresser & *Rozate an Affair to Remember UD RAE RM ET*

Rally Obedience Gold Medals

Karyn Gresser & *Banjo CDX RAE RM*
Vicki Gresser & *Kaasha Star Bright UD RAE RM ET*
Vicki Gresser & *Rozate an Affair to Remember UD RAE RM ET*
Sandra Elliott & *Quickstep Casaphia RN*
Michele Martin & *Moonshadow Zephyr Dream CDX RAE*
Karen Richardson & *Poodlederry Mister Bojangles RA FS.S*
Karen Richardson & *HTM CH Silkysootes Jessie James CDX RAE FS.A RM*
Michelle Oldfield & *Ulara Floss CCD RA ADX JDX GD SPDX SDX HT*

Hills Dog Club Inc. Trophy for Highest Scoring Club Member

Michelle Oldfield & *Ulara Floss CCD RA ADX JDX GD SPDX SDX HT*

Abbey Memorial Trophy for Highest Score in CCD Obedience

Michelle Oldfield & *Ulara Floss CCD RA ADX JDX GD SPDX SDX HT*

Hilda Smythe Trophy for Highest Score in Open Obedience

Karyn Gresser & *Banjo CDX RAE RM*

Barry Langdon Trophy for Highest Score in UD Obedience

Vicki Gresser & *Rozate an Affair to Remember UD RAE RM ET*

Karen Valeschini Trophy for Highest Score in both Open & UD Obedience

Vicki Gresser & *Rozate an Affair to Remember UD RAE RM ET*

Iris Bollinger Memorial Trophy for Highest Score in Rally Obedience

Joint Winners: Vicki Gresser & *Kaasha Star Bright UD RAE RM ET*
Karyn Gresser & *Banjo CDX RAE RM*

Dianne Atkins Perpetual Trophy for Highest Achievement in Canine Competition

Vicki Gresser & *Rozate an Affair to Remember UD RAE RM ET*

“But he’s like my baby...”

Imagine you are pregnant with your first child. A routine ultrasound scan reveals severe brachycephalic deformities (a shortening of the skull) in your unborn daughter. Her skull structure means that her airway will be narrowed and obstructed and her eyes and face will be incorrectly positioned. She will suffer from lifelong breathing difficulties, painful eye and skin conditions, and possible blindness. The common cold could kill her and she may need repeated surgeries on her eyes, face and throat. Any significant exertion will cause her to collapse from oxygen deprivation, and a minor incident could make her eyes prolapse out of their sockets. She will have to stay indoors on warm summer days, and if she wants to have children of her own she may not be able to give birth normally.



This situation would be a tragedy for most parents-to-be, one that they would do almost anything to avoid. Yet people will spend £2000 or more choosing this for their pet dog [4]. The brachycephalic breeds, such as Bulldogs and Pugs, are more desirable and fashionable than ever. Cats are not unaffected either- see your nearest Persian for details- although they arguably suffer less by virtue of their more sedentary lifestyle. So why this different outlook for animals? Although they may have differences in self-awareness of their own appearance, their sentience and capacity to suffer is not in doubt [2].

As a veterinary surgeon, I have an obligation to safeguard animal welfare. This was the oath I took on graduation. I must treat these dogs, and the pain and suffering inflicted on them by human choices, knowing that there are many thousands of healthy but unwanted dogs destroyed each year. It is difficult to support the claim that an anatomically deformed pet is a better companion than one with a healthy conformation. When I have questioned an owner’s decision to buy an unhealthy dog like this, the near-universal response is: “I know... but he’s like my baby...”.



If he or she was their *actual* baby, they would probably be crowd funding private health care to pay for what was necessary to give them a shot at an enjoyable life. When it comes to their dog, they enjoy the validation of friends and family (“ooh she’s just so cute...”), and even sometimes that of veterinary professionals, but when it comes to the cost of treating the many problems these animals suffer from, they are strangers to reality. It’s well established that neotenization (preferential selection for juvenile characteristics) of pets has helped them to be successfully domesticated [1], but has it gone too far?

Brachycephalic dogs are not the only ones who suffer because of their deliberately selected anatomy. Dogs such as Dachshunds and Corgis, with cartilage deficits, do not grow legs in proportion to their body, causing spinal disease, pain and arthritis. Shar Peis lack an essential protein which gives their skin elasticity- the wrinkles that people find so endearing result in recurrent skin infections, plus painful eye and ear conditions.

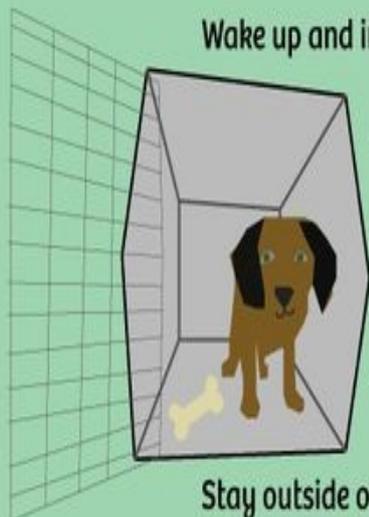
There is an important conceptual difference between breeds like this and those who have ‘normal’ anatomy but inherited disease. The latter can be bred out. Anatomical disease is unavoidable if it is inherent in a preferred “breed standard”. The English Bulldog’s conformation is now so extreme that recent genetic analysis showed its gene pool to be beyond help [3]. But you will still see adverts for bulldog pups citing “healthy type”. The refusal of the Kennel Club to acknowledge this, despite their empty rhetoric about dog welfare, leaves vets with no choice but to do what they can- trying not to offend their clients while also pulling off the impossible feat of fulfilling the oath taken on entering the profession. How do you “do the best for the animals under your care” when a client wants you to help them breed bulldogs?

Many dog lovers have simply never considered the ethical issues involved in their choice of pet. They love their dog deeply and look after him or her responsibly. They simply aren’t aware, and haven’t thought about whether it is morally right to breed and buy dogs who are born with guaranteed negative welfare. Take away the cultural tunnel vision, and surely they could find a dog aesthetically desirable without resorting to cruelty by anatomy? There is no life without suffering, for anyone, but would they get less pleasure from a companion who was at least born with a fighting chance?

1. Beck, A. M. (2014). The biology of the human-animal bond. *Animal Frontiers* 4(3): 32-36.
2. Broom DM (2014). *The qualities that make up sentience*. In: *Sentience and Animal Welfare*. Oxfordshire.
3. Pedersen N.C. et al (2016). Genetic assessment of the English Bulldog. *Canine Genetics and Epidemiology* 3, 6.
4. Pets4homes.co.uk (2016). English Bulldog Dogs and Puppies for sale in the UK. [online] Available at <http://www.pets4homes.co.uk/pets4homes/home.nsf/dogsforsale!> [Accessed 02/11/16].

PUPPY CRATE TRAINING SCHEDULE

by www.dog-training-excellence.com



Wake up and immediately take puppy outside for potty → 15 minutes

Stay outside and play with your puppy or let explore → 15-20 minutes

Feeding time (food and water) + digestion time → 30 minutes
(inside the crate or supervised all the time)

Take puppy outside for potty → 15 minutes

Stay outside or come inside and play with your puppy → 10-20 minutes
(Fetch, tug, chase, etc.)

Back inside the crate for rest and/or chew time → 1-2 hours
(provide stuffed Kong and chew toys).

SCHEDULE EXAMPLE

MORNING

7:00 Out for potty
7:15 Play-time
7:30 Feeding
8:00 Out for potty
8:15 Play-time
9:00 Inside the crate
11:00 Out for potty
11:15 Play-time
11:30 Feeding
12:00 Out for potty
12:15 Play-time
12:30 Inside the crate

AFTERNOON

2:30 Out for potty
2:45 Play-time
3:00 Feeding
3:30 Out for potty
3:45 Play-time
4:00 Inside the crate
6:00 Out for potty
6:15 Play-time
6:30 Feeding
7:00 Out for potty
7:15 Play-time
7:30 Inside the crate

EVENING

9:30 Out for potty
9:45 Play-time
10:00 Feeding
10:30 Out for potty
10:45 Play-time
11:00 Inside the crate for the night



SUMMER SAFETY TIPS FOR DOGS

USE SUNSCREEN

Fur does provide some protection from the sun, but you should apply a pet-safe sunblock every 3-4 hours to the barest areas, like your dog's belly.

AVOID LILIES AND AZALEAS

Lilies and azaleas are common backyard shrubs but they can be toxic for any pet that eats them, and just a few leaves can be fatal for some breeds.

PARASITE PROTECTION

Talk to your vet about protection from ticks, fleas, and other insects that are at their peak during summer months.

CAMPFIRE & BBQ SAFETY

Clean your BBQ well and always be on guard when grilling food. It's a good idea to keep Fido on a very short leash while cooking outdoors!

USE A LIFE JACKET

Always have your dog in a brightly-coloured life jacket when you're out on the water. Get your dog used to wearing a life jacket in your own backyard!

KEEP HYDRATED

Make sure your dog has access to cool water both indoors and outdoors. Try adding some ice cubes or frozen chicken broth to their water dish!

KEEP COATS LONG

While it is a good idea to cut your pet's hair short during the summer, if your dog's hair is brushed well, it provides circulation and helps regulate their body temperature.



Pet Friendly Apartments.
www.clvgroup.com

STAY SAFE AROUND THE DOGS YOU KNOW

THEIR BODY



Pet dogs gently with one hand, collar to tail (not on the head).



Sit WITH dogs, not ON them.



DON'T dress up dogs.



DON'T kiss, hug or pick up dogs.

THEIR FEELINGS



Learn what dogs are saying and listen when they need you.



Be kind. Do things dogs like.



DON'T yell, scare, hurt or tease dogs.



DON'T be bossy (or make dogs do things they don't want to).

RESPECT



Always invite dogs into YOUR space instead of going into theirs.



Walk away from dogs when they're in crates or resting anywhere.



Train and play with dogs using treats and toys.



Let grown ups take care of dogs when they have something they shouldn't.



DON'T go up to dogs when they're eating or chewing.



DON'T put your face in dogs' faces.



DON'T take anything from dogs...



...EVEN if it's yours! Ask a grown up for help.

THEIR SPACE

THEIR STUFF



Created by
the family dog[®]
dog training for the whole family



stopthe77.com

Sponsored by



Stay Connected

With Hills

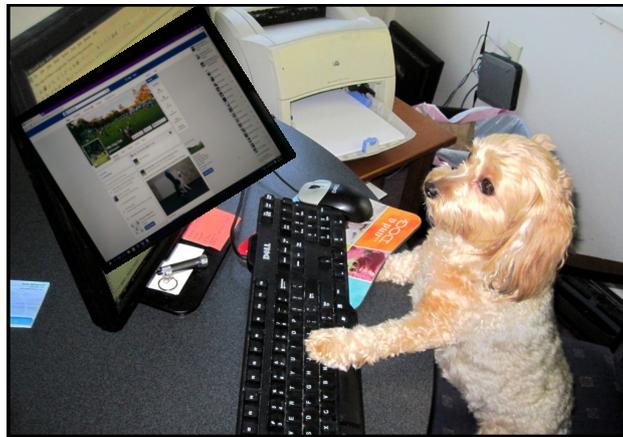
Hills Dog Club Community Page

<https://www.facebook.com/hillsdogclub/>

Click: **Like**

Notifications: **Follow**

Please Note: **All you need is a internet connection to view this page**



Hills Dog Club Members

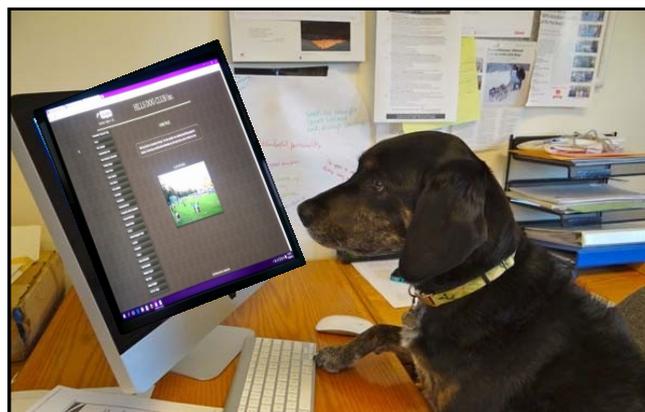
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/162308877129471/>

Click: **Ask to Join**

Please Note: **Admin will ask to confirm Membership**

Hills Dog Club Webpage

<http://www.hillsdogclub.com/>



I'M GOING TO SPEND THIS DAY WITH THE ONE WHO LOVES ME FROM WITHIN. AND I'M ALWAYS HAPPY TO SEE ME...
MY DOG.



DOGS have too short. Their only fault, really, is spine-length.



A **DOG** is the only thing on this earth that **LOVES YOU** more than he loves himself.

Whoever said diamonds are a girl's best friend never had a **DOG.**

DACHSHUND: A HALF-A-DOG HIGH AND A DOG AND A HALF LONG.

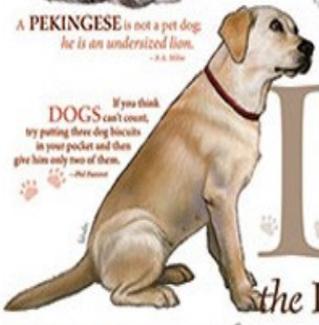


DOGS are the leaders of the planet. If you see two life forms, one of them's making a peep, the other one's carrying it for him, who would you assume is in charge?

THE PUG is living proof that God has a sense of humor.

Choosing a dog is the only time you get to pick a **FAMILY MEMBER.**

A **PEKINGESE** is not a pet dog; he is an undersized lion.



If you think **DOGS** can't count, try putting three dog biscuits in your pocket and then give him only two of them.



TO ERR IS HUMAN - TO FORGIVE, CANINE.

I hope it dogs over take over the world, and they choose a king they don't just go by size, because I bet there are some **CHIHUAHUAS** with very good ideas.



A **DOG** teaches a lot: **FIDELITY, PERSISTENCE,** and to turn around three times before lying down.

WAG, and the world wags with you. **HOWL,** and they put you outside.

DOGS

the BEST THINGS in LIFE are FURRY.

The finishing touch to any outfit is **DOG HAIR.**



The dog lives for the **DAY, the HOUR, even the MOMENT.**

DOGS have given us their absolute all. We are the focus of their **LOVE and FAITH and TRUST.**

They serve us in return for scraps. It is without a doubt the best deal man has ever made.



BULLDOGS are wonderful creatures to include in books. Besides their admirable bulldogness, they provide the writer with a rare chance to use forms of the verb 'SNATTLE.'

The nose of the **BULLDOG** has been slanted backwards so that he can breathe **fluff** without letting go.



If your dog is fat, you aren't getting enough exercise.

In the dog-eat-dog economy, **THE DOBERMAN IS BOSS.**



If your **DOG** thinks you're the greatest person in the world, don't seek a second opinion.

If your **DOG** doesn't like someone, you probably shouldn't either.

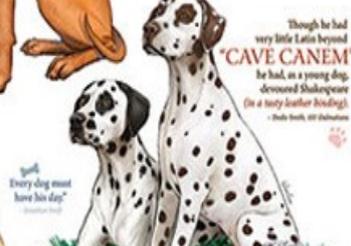


If you are a dog and your owner suggests that you wear a vest... suggest that he wear a tail.



THE FIRST RULE IN SUCCESSFUL DOG TRAINING IS TO BE SMARTER THAN THE DOG. WHICH IS WHY SOME BREEDS ARE EASIER TO TRAIN THAN OTHERS.

All his life he tried to be a **GOOD** person. Many times, however, he failed. For after all, he was only **HUMAN.** He wasn't a **DOG.**



Though he had very little Latin beyond **'CAVE CANEM,'** he had, as a young dog, devoted Shakespeare (in a busy-barber kind of way).



I wonder if other dogs think **POODLES** are members of a secret religious cult.



It's hard to describe the **WARMTH** of a **COLD NOSE.**



Every dog must have his day.

You can't keep a good man down - or an overly affectionate **DOG.**



WORK BY: LUCAS HENNINGSEN
RENDERING BY: JIM HANCOCK/ARTISTBY

THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE DOG.

That Dog Just Peed On Me!



There is a difference between the nervous wettings of a new puppy to that of a dog that is purposely marking!

Dogs need to urinate to relieve themselves and to mark their territory and pass on their scent. While lifting a leg against a tree is normal, witnessing your dog pee on an unsuspecting person can be embarrassing!

Visit your vet

First make sure that your vet gives your peeing pet the once over to make sure there is no other underlying reason, diabetes, infection etc.

Neutering

Your vet may suggest that marking is one of those behaviours neutering may eliminate, although it's not always the case. If your male dog is still intact and there are no mitigating circumstances, you might wish to seriously consider having him neutered.

Your vet may suggest medication for overly stressed animals or "adap" spray to be used in the house to relieve stress.

Other reasons

Perhaps he is clashing with another dog or cat in the house. When a "pack" is not getting along, your dog may urinate in an attempt to establish dominance over the others.

A new partner/person in the household where the dog is not getting the attention he used to get.

A view out of the house where the dog can see other animals.

Distraction

If you know this is an issue with your dog - preventing the behaviour by monitoring and distraction will help to change the behaviour. This means you need to watch for tell-tale signs that the dog is getting ready to mark, for example sniffing around a person's feet, and moving in to raise his leg, call him with a high pitch happy voice (not a threatening voice) and reward him when he comes.

You can also prevent the behaviour by keeping your dog on a leash and away from new people until he is calm and a non-threatening greeting from a distance may be preferable. Example: "hello fido" with a reward tossed from the stranger may be a good start.

You Choose Appropriate Spots

When you are on your regular walks you should choose when and where the dog is going to pee and mark. Most dogs have preferred places they like to pee, so adhering to those spots are helpful except it is your choice.

Example 1. For instance you may let your dog pee on trees but not let him mark tyres, a parked car a street light, letterbox, no matter how interesting it may smell to him.

Example 2. Reduce the number of pees on your regular walk. Keep him moving with rewards and focus on your obedience training and not on the peeing. On the way back from the walk allow two pees in an appropriate spot. Reward.

Submissive Weeing

Ask people/children not to squeal, or make the dog too excited. It is better for the puppy/dogs' self-esteem if the puppy/dog is the one who approaches the person. Ask person to ignore the dog. But keep in mind that even though a dog may sniff a person, that that doesn't always mean that he wants to be touched by, or is comfortable with meeting new people. You should always work with what your dog is comfortable with.

For dogs who are timid and/or fearful it is very important to work with the dog's confidence. Blending obedience training into the dog's daily routine will help him gain self-esteem. Teaching him tricks and rewarding will boost his confidence.

Summary

Do	Do not
Reduce the excitement level upon entering the home	Punish
Take your pet outside immediately after you get home with little or no fanfare	Yell or use a stern voice
Appear less threatening when approaching your puppy	Use direct eye contact
Kneel down	Lean or reaching over your pet
Turn your body away from your puppy	Pet on top of the head
Let your puppy approach you	
Stroke your puppy under the chin	
Avert your gaze	
Do Something – Get on to this problem as soon as possible	
Engage your pet in another activity, such as chasing a ball, when submissive urinating is likely to occur	
Block view to outside animals	

And Baby Makes Four

BEFORE BABY ARRIVES



Bringing home a new baby marks the beginning of considerable change in your life. This change can be as big for a *dog* family member as for a human family member, and you must prepare your dog for those changes.

For example, a dog may have become accustomed to receiving undivided attention, a particular routine, sleeping on your bed, etc. Remember, your dog may have been well socialised to all kinds of people and situations, but may never have had anything to do with a baby. How you help your dog adjust to sharing attention, takes time and persistence, but it will ultimately be rewarding, and will safeguard both your baby and your dog.



- About a month before the due date, make any changes to the dog's environment that you will need after baby arrives. For example, you may want to make some rooms off-limit, install baby gates, change where your dog sleeps, and so on. It is important to make these changes before baby comes home, otherwise the dog might associate the changes with the baby.
- Organise the area where you will feed baby. Make sure your dog has a comfortable place nearby where he can be close and see you and baby.
- After the birth, bring home a blanket bearing the baby's scent. Let your dog sniff and investigate this. Offer praise for calm, quiet behaviour.
- This is the time to reinforce all of your dog's basic obedience training.
- Set up the nursery and allow your dog to get used to its smells. You may want to keep a special doggy toy in there, to create a positive association with the room.



WHAT ABOUT WHEN BABY COMES HOME?

- Try to be relaxed when introducing the dog to your baby. Avoid getting cross if your dog is sniffing and curious at this time. Try to make the occasion a happy one.
 - Let your dog get used to the baby gradually, perhaps by holding baby safely out of reach, and offering your dog rewards for simple cues like sit, drop and stay.
 - If your baby cries a lot, provide access to a safe and quiet place elsewhere in the house, where your dog can relax.
 - Don't scold your dog for being curious, for example by sniffing around when you are holding baby. This is the perfect time to reinforce some basic obedience.
-
- As far as possible, keep up any routine you had with your dog. For instance, if you walked him daily, try to keep this going, but include baby in the walk.
 - Organise your car to accommodate both the baby and dog safely, so that the dog cannot jump on or reach your baby while travelling.
 - No matter how accepting and docile your dog appears to be, **never** leave the baby and dog unattended, and don't allow unsupervised access to the nursery. You may want to put some kind of barrier there



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Hills Dog Club Inc. proudly presents:

John Rogerson revisited!



John Rogerson
KCAI, (ADV. WT., ADV BEH)

About John Rogerson

John is the author of eight books, *Your Dog, it's Development, Behaviour and Training; Understanding Your Dog; Training Your Dog, Training Your Best Friend; Be Your Dogs Best Friend; The Instructors Manual; In Tune with Your Dog* and his most recent being the best selling book; *The Dog Vinci Code*.

John lectures worldwide including China, Taiwan, New Zealand, Dubai, India, America, Mexico, Cuba, and many European countries. He is an advisor to many animal charities worldwide and also involved in canine education working with government agencies. John has competed with his dogs at the very highest level in the UK over 35 years and has also judged at the highest level of competition.

He has been awarded the Advanced Kennel Club Accreditation in Dog Training and Behaviour thereby earning the KCAI after his name and is one of only six trainers around the world who has the advanced canine behaviour accreditation endorsed by the national certification body in the UK, City and Guilds.

He is a founder member of the Association of Pet Behaviour Counsellors, the founder of Support Dogs and Dog Aid which are both registered charities which train dogs owned by people with physical disabilities. He is a founder member of the Kennel Club accreditation scheme for dog trainers and behaviourists and also a former committee member of the UK government advisory body, the Companion Animal Welfare Council (CAWC)

Saturday 22nd & Sunday 23rd April 2017

SATURDAY MORNING

Puppy Development.

Breed specific behaviours.
Behaviour problems related to bad breeding.
Socialization and what it means.
How to spot potential problems, and more importantly, what to do to avoid them becoming serious.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Dog Reactivity - How to deal with it. How to avoid it starting in young dogs.

We look at the ingredients required for a dog to develop reactivity, to other dogs in particular, and also towards people.
Preventative measures to stop it happening in the first place, plus, many solutions to modify this anti social behaviour.
We also examine how to test for various types of reactivity and owner influences (or lack of influence) on this particular behaviour problem.



SUNDAY MORNING

The Ultimate Recall.

Training a reliable, automatic, non-negotiable, reality recall.
The chasing/emergency recall
Sit and/or down on recall
Obedience/competition recall (dog is called from a stationary position)
Free running recall (dog is called while in motion)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Lost Art of Dog Training.

"Dog training is an art that is easily acquired" - Hutchinson, 1848. Despite the fact that we now have more dog trainers in the world than ever before, why is general dog behaviour in most countries of the world getting worse? Even the language of dog training has changed and is becoming further and further removed from the language of dogs and their owners.

During this session we will examine the ART of dog training and canine communication. This presentation is designed to question everything that you thought was true about dogs, training and behaviour and will be **CONTROVERSIAL!** But unless we change something in our attitudes to dog training and behaviour then the future of the companion dog in society is questionable.

The Pet Dog – Is He Going Extinct?

Be presented with some of the most pressing issues in the dog world today. Help shape a future for the pet dog.

What is a 'Pet' Dog? What behaviours are 'natural'? Do people really just want a stuffed animal?

The Inseparable Triad: Human- Environment- Dog
Today's Environment: More crowded - Less open space/access to natural world.

Today's Human: Less time - Less handling/touch - All 'positive' or reward based methods - Constant mild stimulation/arousal - Puzzle toys - Kongs™ - Dog parks

Today's Dog: More shelter/rescue dogs - 'Soft' dogs are becoming extinct - The most successful pet dogs are being sterilized.

What Can We Do? Should the shelter world contribute? In ten years, where will your next dog come from?



Venue

Federation Pavilion Castle Hill Showground
Showground Road Castle Hill
No dogs allowed in venue room. There are however shaded areas around the showground to park your car under if you need to bring your dog.

Refreshments

Light refreshments will be provided during short breaks.
You will need to supply your own lunch both days.

Other information

Stall holders will be at the venue both days with a variety of goods available for purchase.

Closest Accommodation:

Hills Lodge: <http://www.hillslodge.com.au/>
If transport is needed to seminar we will pick up from this motel. Email Dianne for more details .

Refunds will be issued if requested on or before 22nd March, 2017. Refunds are issued in the full amount, less a \$30 registration processing fee.
All refunds must be requested in writing.

Enquiries: diatkins@bigpond.net.au

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/hillsdogclub/>

SEMINAR FEES

Hills Dog Club Inc. Members
1 day \$90.00 2 days \$150.00

Non members
1 day \$120.00 2 days \$200.00*

*Confirm you email address after booking to diatkins@bigpond.net.au to receive additional information & updates on the workshop.

See overleaf for booking form to print and return by mail with your payment.

John Rogerson revisited. A Seminar with John Rogerson KCAI, (ADV. WT., ADV BEH)

Yes, I will be attending the John Rogerson Seminar, I have ticked the appropriate box.

Club Member 2 Day \$ 150

Club Member 1 Day \$ 90

Non Member 2 Day \$ 200

Non Member 1 Day \$ 120

Name.....

Contact Phone number/s.....

Email.....

Enclosed is my cheque/money order being payment for the following day/s.

(Please make payable to Hills Dog Club Inc.)

Saturday \$..... Sunday \$..... Saturday & Sunday \$..... Total \$.....

Post to: Hills Dog Club Inc. c/- D.Atkins 9 Colbran Ave, Kenthurst NSW 2156.

Enquiries: diatkins@bigpond.net.au

Murdoch UNIVERSITY

PETS IN SUMMER SERIES

HEATSTROKE IN FAMILY PETS

What to do if you suspect heatstroke

- 01** Move down your pet thoroughly to that their panting slows down and to prevent their body temperature from rising further.
- 02** Ring your vet to tell them you are on your way - sometimes veterinary attention is recommended. Don't take a walk and use approach.
- 03** In the car, keep your air conditioning on or your windows down to keep your pet cool.
- 04** At the vet, treatment for heatstroke may include intravenous fluids, oxygen or a blood test to determine if organ damage has occurred.
- 05** Severe cases can have a significant risk of death and may require hospitalisation for 1-12 days.

What symptoms to look for

What to do on a hot day with your pets

- No your pet's head in your car if it's too hot to touch.
- Keep your pet inside.
- Make sure your pet has a shady area to cool down.
- If you don't have air conditioning, use fans to increase air circulation.
- Spry your pet with a spray bottle of water and let it cool.
- Make sure your pet has a shady area to cool down.
- For grass and wet under shades check to keep the temp with allowing cool air to circulate.
- Provide your dog with a portable pool to cool off.
- Exercise early morning when the sun is low.
- Don't let your pet sit in a hot car.
- Don't let your pet sit in a hot car.
- Don't let your pet sit in a hot car.

Types of pets most susceptible to heatstroke

- Short snout breeds - Pugs, Boxers and Bulldogs.
- Elderly or ill pets.
- Cats with shortened legs like the Persian.
- Dogs that snore or have airway problems.
- Pets which are overweight.
- Pets which go cough or unable to seek cooler environments.
- A pet that has had heatstroke before could be at a higher risk of getting it again.
- Pets with heart conditions.
- Dogs which exercise excessively in hot weather.
- Pets which have recently been released to hotter climates.

Why your dog may be more likely to get heatstroke than you

- DOGS CAN'T SWEAT. THEIR ONLY EFFECTIVE METHOD OF COOLING IS PANTING.
- YOUR DOG CAN'T ASK FOR A DRINK OR TELL YOU IF THEY ARE TOO HOT.
- DOGS ARE SO EAGER TO PLEASE THEIR OWNERS THEY OFTEN WON'T STOP PLAYING UNTIL THEIR BODIES CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE.

What heatstroke can do to your pet

- Brain damage - in severe cases may be permanent.
- Muscle damage can be done if heat stroke is associated with exercise or restraint.
- Organ failure if the body temperature reaches 43 degrees.
- Swelling of the upper airway.
- Death.
- Liver damage and liver failure.
- Kidney damage or failure.
- Lung damage.
- Urinary tract infections and stones.

Average body temperature of household pets

DOGS	37.0°-39.2°
CATS	37.5°-39.2°
BIRDS	38.0°-39.5°
RABBITS	38.0°-40°
GUINEA PIGS	37.5°-39.5°

The closer the temp of the day is to your pet's body temperature, the harder it is for them to keep themselves cool.

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