

WE ARE BACK BABY!
Training Starts This Month.

Howler



www.hillsdogclub.com

www.facebook.com/hillsdogclub

October 2020



ALL ABOUT PAWS

Seriously, check it out: page 13

HERE'S A TREAT

*A professionals' view on
The Best Reward: page 9*



LIFE'S A BEACH
Carole and her
border Collies

The mission of Hills Dog Club Inc. is to enhance the human-dog relationship through training, education and the promotion of good breeding practices within our community.

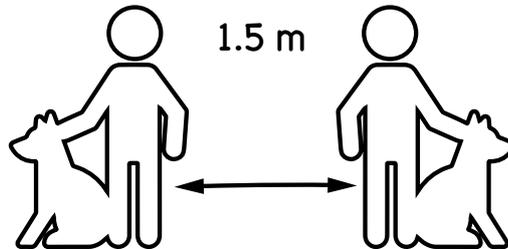
Welcome Back to training!

Training at the Hills Dog Club will resume for **Current Members ONLY** on Monday and Tuesday 12th/13th October.

Please stay at home if you're feeling unwell.

You will be asked to leave by staff if you show any cold or flu like symptoms*

Ensure everyone's safety by assisting us with the following guidelines:



- Always Maintain Social Distancing
- Only one handler per Dog (Except for Child members 7-11yrs who are to be accompanied by an adult).

If you have an accompanying member, they must remain outside the training field

- Proceed without delay to have your name marked off by the HDC staff, in the high Vis (Fluoro) vests at the check in tables provided located on the field.

Due to these unprecedented times, we would encourage handlers to arrive well in advance of the 7pm class to allow for the time and space needed to check everyone in.

After Check in you will be shown which class to proceed to by a dog club staff member.

No mingling either before or after classes with staff or other members.

Grounds fees will be waived for Mon/Tues 12th-13th and Mon/Tues 19th-20th October
Classes only – No training rings will be available at this time.

We look forward to seeing you again!

Hills Dog Club supports the use of masks for the safety of yourself and the HDC staff.

The above guidelines are based on current advice from NSW Health, Dogs NSW and Hills Shire Council, however the COVID-19 situation can change rapidly.

We encourage you to keep up with government health advise and we will do our best to keep you notified of any changes to our events, or if it's not safe to train via the community page.

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

The guidelines are to ensure that the Club meets its legal responsibilities. These laws from State Government, NSW Health and the Hills Shire Council relate to both your health & safety and how HDC ensure that we all stay safe whilst we train. The financial penalties for failure to comply with these laws are extremely high, along with the financial penalties, Council has told the club we would be given only 1 warning for a breach and then we would be banned from hiring any Hills Council property in the future.

* The club has the right to temperature check any member they feel they need to for safety reasons

Important Dates.

General meetings: 2020:

No meetings for the time being. Future meeting dates to be announced when committee deems it possible.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

Dear members,

Thanks for picking up the Howler! We're your go-to for all things involving dogs and training in the Hills.

In fact, sometimes training doesn't involve dogs! This month we've asked member Noeline Cassettari, animal trainer aficionado, to share a little about training her various pets, from her fox to her donkey and a few other animals in between. Take a look on the next page.

In class we are often asked about the best reward to use in training. So is Suzanne Clothier, internationally respected dog trainer. She has shared a brilliant piece on what your dog might find rewarding... don't miss it on page 9.

We've also got some handy tips on looking after your dogs' paws, featuring the paws of many of your dogs! Check it out on page 13

Lastly, we at Howler HQ were so happy to receive reports of so many handlers and their dogs attending activities and competitions as the dog sport calendar begins to resume. (Movers and Shakers, page 6.) If you have an achievement to share with us - either in and out of the ring! Many successes happen during training or in 'real life' - please send us a howl at hillshowler@gmail.com.

Happy training!

Ellen

Editor

Editors

Ellen Mok, Tony Vink

Graphic Designer

Tony Vink

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A HORSE OF COURSE.

by *Noeline Cassettari*

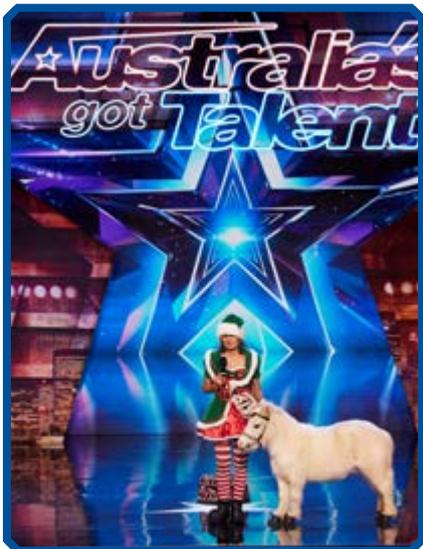
Forget dogs! Member Noeline Cassettari has a Champion Trick Title with her miniature horse Rose, an Expert Trick Title and Parkour Title with miniature horse Thumbelina, an Advanced Trick Title with her fox Luna, Novice Trick Titles with her donkey Cindy and sheep Jacket... oh, and an intermediate title with her toy poodle Scarlet. She shares her journey with us.

“You can have a miniature horse as long as you don’t get a dog,” my husband said. And that’s how it started.

But what can I do with a miniature horse?

Just about anything a dog can do! I discovered.

Sit, fetch, play soccer, get in a box, stand on a pedestal, roll out a carpet, push a trolley. We have competed in horse agility (at liberty), jumping, and carriage driving. We even made the Best of the Worst compilation after competing on Australia’s Got Talent with a horse dancing routine to music.



Thumbelina's Got Talent



Noeline with Thumbelina & Cindy

Rose the miniature horse is the only horse in the world to have earned her Champion Trick Dog Title.

And what made all this possible? Positive reinforcement training. I use a clicker and treats and am always impressed at how effective the method is and how much animals love learning. I have enjoyed learning from the wonderful Peta Clarke, Karen Richardson and Georgia Bruce at every possible opportunity.

I have acquired other pets along the way. My baby donkey Cindy has just earned her Novice Trick title. As has my pet sheep Jacket. And my pet fox Luna. All animals love learning. And food!

The titles were earned through Do More With Your Dog, who assess video submissions. You can view their tricks on their FB pages: @roseminihorse @pixievalleythumbelina @cindydonkey @jacket.sheep @lunatheredfox

You can "Do More" with all your pets! Trick training is a wonderful way to engage with any species. I feel it is a great communication tool that allows us to speak a common language and understand each other. We both learn a sign that means a behaviour. We both know why the other is doing what they do, so become relaxed and comfortable in each other's company. I am continually surprised at how clever animals are.

I am only limited by my imagination, so enjoy the inspiration online activities bring. Thumbelina the miniature horse has just earned her Parkour Title!



Luna the Advanced Trick Fox!



morning

The most exciting thing we have done is compete in the Australian Circus Festival (2017) inside a real circus tent! I was thrilled to meet Matt the lion trainer from Stardust Circus. He uses positive reinforcement to train the lions, goats, pigs and his horse! We got ready outside near the lions relaxing in their enclosure. The circus horse trainer gave us some tips: "don't worry if your horse doesn't lie down, they can smell the lions on the carpet". The clown said "fake it till you make it". The contortionist was in such an awkward position stretching on a table so I just smiled. Our routine of tricks to music went well, although Thumbelina chose not to lie down. She did however spot the huge camera and go running over to say "hi" to the camera man, much to his delight. What an amazing opportunity to test our training under distractions!

For people without dogs, it can be hard to find opportunities to learn and practice animal training. I would like to thank Karen Richardson for being so supportive and adaptable and believing that all animals can learn.



Selfie

MOVERS & SHAKERS

Sandy O'Neill's Nova gained her UDX title with a 1st place at Blacktown Trial on 19 Sept.

Carole Hately: Two Qs! From 20 Sept Blacktown's double rally trial 95/100 and 4th place and 94/100 from second trial. The previous day Piper had her first CCD and we missed out by 2 points. She worked so well for me this weekend!



Carole Hately's Piper

Karen Richardson: At Blacktown DTC's Rally Obedience Trial I competed with both Star and Bo in Trial No. 2, and these are our results: Star 1st Place 94 points Advanced A, and Bo 2nd place 98 points Advanced B. This is Star's first Advanced Trial and first qualification!

Jacky Walker's Kenzie gained his Rally Novice title at the Blacktown K&T Rally-O trial on 20 Sept with a score of 97/100.

Vicki Case's Coolibah Crack of Dawn (Kauna) earned her Rally Novice Title on Sept 20 at the Blacktown



Sandy with Nova UDX with judge Judith Walder



Karen Richardson's Star & Bo

Kennel & Training Club Double Header Rally Trial with a score of 94/100.

Sue Hincks' Toby gained a pass in Rally Novice with 93 points.

Sandra Elliot's Kaz gained a pass in Rally Advanced.



Karyn Gresser's Gypsy & Banjo

Karyn Gresser's Double Rally Trial results:

Gypsy: AM trial Advance B 100 points and 1st place.

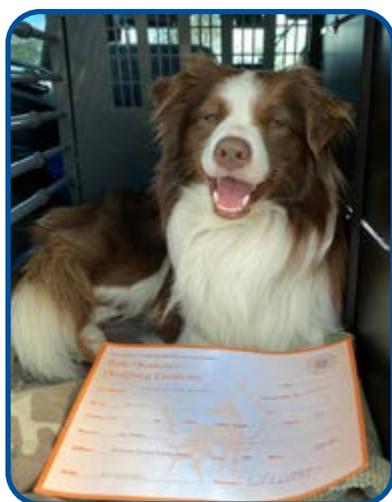
Excellent B 96points 3rd place

PM trial Advance B 95 points

Excellent B 97 points 3rd place.

Banjo: AM trial Masters 98 points 1st place on a count back.

PM trial 100 points 1st place.



Jacky Walker's Kenzie



Sandy O'Neill's Nova UDX



Vicki Case's Kauna



Sandra Elliott & Denni



ORT

Passed birch Odour Recognition Test in Australian Canine Scent Work:

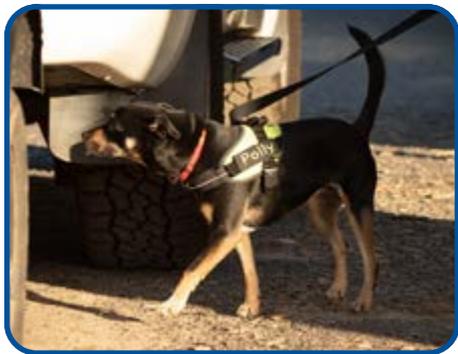
- Fay Mullan's Finn
- Lynne Sheather's Boss
- Diane Kumarich's Polly
- Michelle Raymond's Zac
- Sandra Elliott's Denni (left of photo)
- Rachel Lawler's Smudge



Michelle Raymond & Zac ORT



Fay Mullan's Finn ORT



Diane Kumarich's Polly



Lynne Sheather & Boss



Rachel Lawler's Smudge

by Suzanne Clothier



I get asked often, "What are the best rewards to use?"

Sometimes, folks mean what food treats do I recommend. The answer is, whatever the dog says is tasty & worth having. Try a taste test with as many different kinds of treats you can round up. You might be surprised to find that one dog thinks the cat's pajamas elicits rather ho-hum responses from others. Taste is a really personal thing. And dogs could care less what you think is a great treat, or, conversely, what you think is a poor treat.

I once gave a handler my lovely German Shepherd Tasy at a big Futurity/Maturity show, and also her favorite treat -- carrot sticks. He refused to use them as bait in the ring, despite the dog dancing around eager eyed, begging for them, and demonstrating her willingness to work for the little orange sticks. He insisted on using liver. Mostly because he was so macho the thought of using carrot sticks offended him. Tasy went along with the liver only plan, but once out of the ring, went back to begging me for carrots. I've had dogs in my classes that flipped over frozen peas, Kix cereal, bits of celery, and -- bless you Doc, wherever you be! -- tissues.

Sometimes, what folks mean by reward is what kind of toy or game do I recommend? Having dealt with some unhappy canines who were being forced into the "joy" of tugging, I can say that not all games and not all toys suit all dogs. Rather sad, the trend among agility circles that says if you don't have a dog who tugs fiercely and exuberantly you'll have problems ... pity the poor dog forced into a game he really doesn't like all that much. They always have a look that reminds me more than a little of hapless bridesmaids, forced to wear lime green poofy sleeved dresses with giant bows that are positioned to make it seem that the cleavage presented is actually a present to be opened. Games, toys -- ask the dog what she enjoys. And listen. Really listen to the answer. (And do not dress your friends in lime green poofy sleeved dresses, ever.)

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(Professional trainer secret: If you have to spend time and energy figuring out ways to get a dog to play a specific game, chances are good it's not one he finds really neat. Remember, dog training should not be revenge for the piano or violin lessons your parents forced you to take, even if now as an adult you do love being able to play an instrument. If you want to pay someone back for that, have children. Leave the dog out of it.)

Real life rewards are wonderful. Particularly for this reason: the dog himself tells you what's valuable to him. What could be better than the dog making a list with you of all the things he thinks are really worth having and thus working with you to achieve? Here's some strange but true real life rewards that I've used in seminar settings because dogs told me they found them worthwhile:

- a hair scrunchy
- crickets
- looking under a board or log or even a piece of paper
- sniffing trees
- flies*
- flowers plucked from the lawn (dandelions, violets)
- an index card
- empty plastic bottles
- making birds fly off the lawn
- a chance to stuff their head under my shirt

* The use of flies led to an odd publicity moment for me. A reporter and photographer had been sent to cover a seminar I was teaching at an IL animal shelter. It was one of those fall days where the sun streams hotly through the windows, waking up those fat cluster flies. You know the ones, slow lazy fliers, often found upside down buzzing loudly in your coffee or hair, or, in this case, windowsills. I was working with Lad, a superb young Border Terrier, and our job was learning to just be, to practice self control and be still. I'd ask for a bit of that and then as a reward we'd dash over to the window sill and hunt flies for a bit. Then back to self control, then some flies, etc.

I explained in detail to the audience about Lad's telling me how super-fantastical-uber-cool those flies were, and how the food treats I might offer couldn't hold a candle to the thrill of hunting flies. All made perfect sense. Until the next day, when the newspaper article appeared. The reporter had not made any mention whatsoever of the use of "real life" rewards. The photographer, however, had caught a nice shot of me and

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Lad enjoying some fly time. The caption read something like, "Trainer Suzanne Clothier rewards Lad with flies for behaving well." Without the context, I think it appeared that I was just too cheap to buy liver treats. (Or maybe I ended up inspiring and misguiding some real cheapskates into trying to get old Bess to sit for a fly.)

It is fascinating to realize that by carefully posing some basic questions, you can get a dog to tell you a lot about what floats his boat. Watch, notice how he responds to his world, what he finds interesting enough to respond to, what makes his eyes light up, where his gaze might fix, or how he tips his nose or cocks an ear.

So what do you use? I'm a huge fan of what I think is the best reward ever. I've used it forever! It's a reward that is omnipresent, endlessly variable, can be brought into play or removed instantly, retains its power over the lifetime of the animal (can be used with young & old alike, firm and infirm, able-bodied or not). This reward can be used safely, anywhere, without disrupting others or disturbing anyone. And at the same time, this reward is a useful barometer of the health and strength of the relationship. This reward also changes, day by day, to become increasingly more sophisticated and specifically tailored to the animal (or other person) so that ultimately, it's just about perfectly customized to that animal's needs, preferences, mood, abilities, understanding and perceptions.

This reward is real, it's readily available, and it's free.

It is, of course, YOU.

More precisely, what you offer in an interaction. The same way we build and maintain (and sometimes repair) friendships with other people -- how we choose to interact with them --- we can also bring depth and intensity and value to our relationships with dogs (and other animals) by how we invest ourselves, truly, wholeheartedly, in the interactions.

I worked with one dog at a seminar who was presented as "cannot be motivated." The dog had plenty of training, knew lots of stuff, but was very lackluster in performance. Not hard to see why, as the handler was a human version of Kansas cornfields - many miles of same old, same old, with nary a bump on the landscape to elicit some interest. "Won't work for food, won't work for praise or toys or anything" was the handler's annoyed pronouncement.

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I watched the dog for a few moments, noticing that she used her vision to check out her world, following what her eyes noticed with a deep nosed investigation (if allowed). Someone shifted in their chair, and her dark lovely eyes tracked that immediately, followed by her nose lifting to see what the wind could bring by way of information. A leaf tumbled by, and noticing that, she followed it and sniffed. So I engaged her with some conversation, and then made a big production number of removing my hair scrunchy that was holding my ponytail.

Holding it where she could see it, I asked, in a voice filled with wonder and suspense: "Have you ever seen one of these?" The dog's eyes were big and intense and focused as she gazed up at this silly object. She quivered in hopes that I might let her see and sniff this wondrous thing up close. And then I asked her to heel. It was gorgeous, connected, alert, precise heeling that showed how much time her handler had dedicated to teaching her dog well, and how thoroughly the dog understood the exercise. Her reward, of course, was a chance to look at, sniff, and watch me stretch the scrunchy. And then we worked some more. The dog turned in a performance that would earn high scores in any ring. I had fun, she had fun, and then it was time to slip the scrunchy back on my hair, and return the dog to her dumbfounded handler.

I complimented her on this great dog and the training. I asked if she understood that the dog surely could be motivated to work at a very high level with great enthusiasm, provided she found the right rewards that mattered to the dog. After all, the dog had done all that work for me in exchange for a chance to see and sniff a scrunchy, nothing more.

"Yes but . . . you were all interesting and intense and exciting and stuff." All I could do was smile wryly. Indeed. I had invested myself in that conversation with that dog, a chat which incidentally revolved around heeling and a scrunchy and how cool those two things were between a dog and a person having fun.

Ah. Yes but. . .

Try it. Be all interesting and intense and exciting and stuff. Use that reward of **Y.O.U.** There's nothing on the market that tops it.



PAUSE FOR PAWS!

Have you ever wondered about your dog's paws and those rubbery looking paw pads?

By: Narelle Brown



photo: Georgia Gordon

Paw pads are built for cushioning: to protect bones and joints from shock, to support the dog, help traverse rough ground and to protect the sensitive tendons inside the paw.

Paws take a lot of beating – twisting, turning, jumping up and down – they are quite tough. However they can become damaged, sore or infected, can be burnt on hot pavements, can be cut, and can make your dog quite

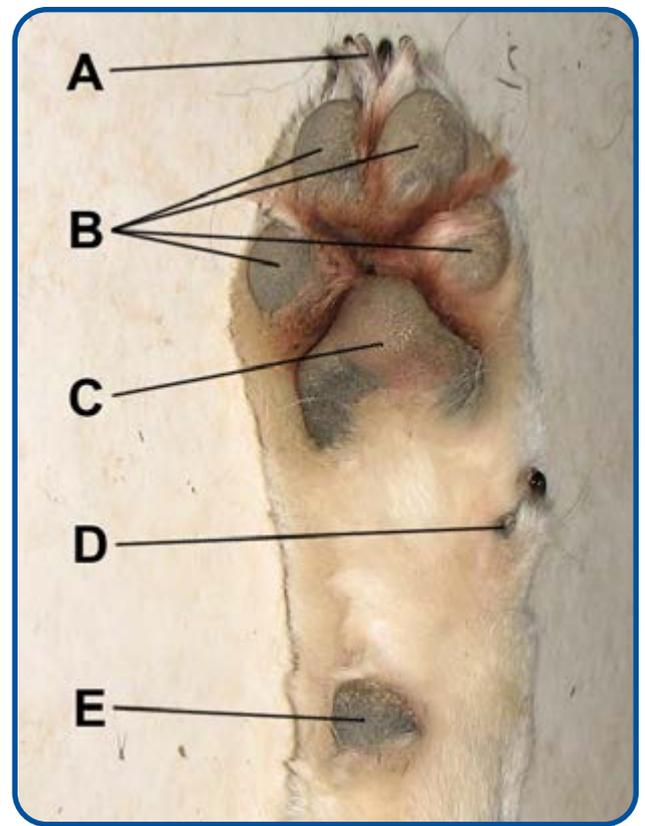
uncomfortable.

Check your dog's paws now!

- 🐾 Do they look cracked or feel rough?
- 🐾 Is the hair long in between the toes or matted?
- 🐾 Are there burrs or leaves, grit, stones stuck in between the toes or in the hair?
- 🐾 Do the paws smell or look red?
- 🐾 Is your dog constantly licking his paws?
- 🐾 Is your dog limping, chewing or licking the foot?
- 🐾 Is there a loose flap of skin on the paw pad – is it red, raw or bleeding?

AND – while you are there check the claws – do they need a trim? Are they chipped, broken or ripped?

All of the above can cause pain and will need treatment.



Right front paw of dog showing A) claw, B) digital pads, C) metacarpal pad, D) dew claw, E) carpal pad.



photo: Jess Leckie



photo: Jess Vycich

How to care for a dog's paws

Trim the nails (or have your vet or groomer trim nails) so that they just sit on the floor and not click and tap when the dog walks

How about a foot bath? Clean the paws, dry well, remove matted hair, sticks, burrs grass seeds, and other items and inspect the paws. (Take a picture so you can compare next time you inspect!)

Rub paw balm in well to the paw pads for added protection and to soothe any cracks or roughness. Get your dog used to you touching his paws and give them a massage. Treat and praise.

Summer is coming! Try not to walk your dog on hot pavements. Check the temperature of the pavement with the back of your hand for 10 seconds – too hot for you? Well it will definitely be too hot for your dog. Try walking on the grass or at a cooler time of day.

What's that ahead?

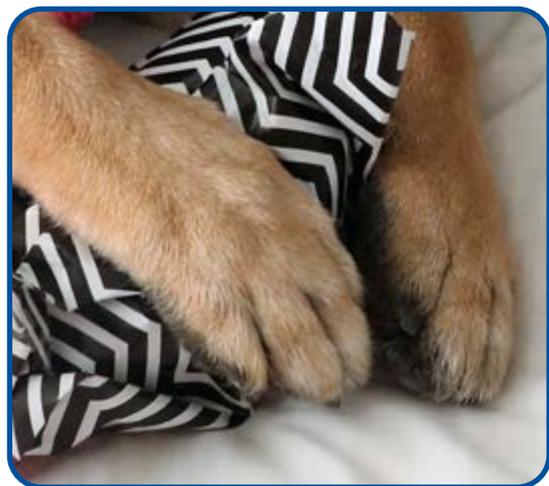


photo: Belvane Parsons



photo: Richard McCormack



photo: Robyn Dive'

Glass on the footpath can cut the dogs paws, especially if pounding along at a fast rate.

(A friend's dog trod on glass and needed veterinarian treatment as the glass severed veins and tendons deep inside the paw!)

Bindiis – if you wouldn't walk on those spiky weeds in bare feet, don't expect your dog to. Rough ground with sharp rocks is a problem for dogs just as it would be for us.

Clean up your backyard – Get rid of problems such as those nasty sharp weeds, wire, sharp tins, wood with nails sticking out etc.



photo: Michelle Raymond

Regularly moisturise your dog's paws with a dog balm, coconut oil or organic vaseline rub – *Don't use human ointments or lotions* unless advised by your vet.

Visit your vet if your dog has the following issues:

• Obsessive licking may mean your dog is suffering from allergies or bacterial / fungal infections which will need treatment and can be a sign of more serious issues.

• Cysts and blisters, growths, unusual swellings, or lumps

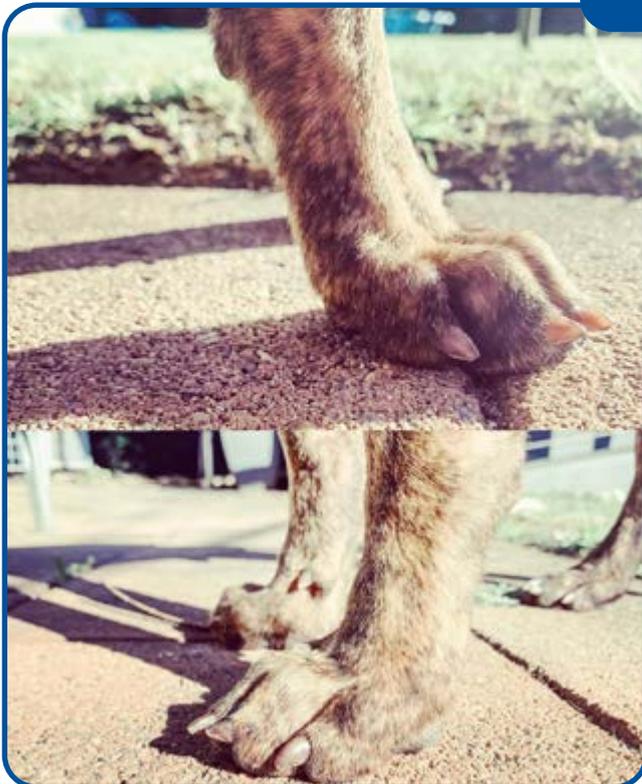
• Deep cuts, bleeding, torn nail or where the pad is coming off or torn

Check paws before and after long walks, before competition, and preferably daily.

Dog's paws can be quite sensitive so when giving your dog a pat, cuddle or attention get them used to having their paws massaged -they actually might like it!!!



*Dog boots for protection
Sacha Packer*



*Notice the clearance from nail tip to the ground.
photo by: Sacha Packer*



*photos above and below:
Sacha Packer*



Member Sacha Packer uses doggy boots to protect her dog's paws from bindiis on neighbourhood walks. There are many kinds of doggy boots, all designed for different purposes, including protection from rough terrain, grip/traction for hiking or for walking on slippery surfaces, to protection from heat or cold. Some require cotton liners or can only be worn for short periods of time. If you find something useful for your dog and your situation, share it with us!

**NO TUESDAY CLASSES HELD
IN SCHOOL HOLIDAYS**

Hills Dog Club Inc. TRAINING TIMES

Mon. 7pm -> Puppies*,
Beginners, Graduate & Advanced
8pm -> Competitive Trialling dogs
class

*Puppy classes are for dogs
12-20 weeks.

Tue. 10:30am -> All Classes

CLUB MEETINGS

**NO CLASSES HELD ON
PUBLIC HOLIDAYS**

NOTE: NEW EMAIL ADDRESS!

Forgotten to bring treats to training?

Lamb Treats are on sale at the office for \$5 a packet

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 AND NEWSLETTER

All Club correspondence or enquiries should be addressed in writing to The Secretary, PO BOX 392 Round Corner NSW 2158 or infohillsdogclub@gmail.com Hills Howler is available at the clubhouse on training days/nights and online. All members are encouraged to contribute. For admin purposes, please keep us informed of change of email address.

NOTICE:

Watch this space for announcements re: Election Obedience- and Rally Judges for future Trials and Shows.

Get digital Howler via email?



OR to sign up page or type in <https://bit.ly/2jtekhB>
It is FREE



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 Graduate classes.
4. A member shall not ill-treat a dog at any time. Any such action may give rise to suspension or expulsion from the Club by resolution of the Committee.
5. Bitches in season and/or dog/s which are unwell or have an infectious condition are not permitted on the obedience training grounds.

6. Members are to pick up after their dog/s and help keep the 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.

**Check us out on
Facebook -**

**Like our page to get
Club updates.**

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



Entries Close 16 October 2020

HILLS DOG CLUB INC
EVENING DOUBLE OBEDIENCE TRIALS
DOG RINGS, CASTLE HILL SHOWGROUND SHOWGROUND ROAD, CASTLE HILL

SATURDAY 31 OCTOBER 2020

Classes to be judged: All obedience Classes

Entries to: Judy McCartney, P.O. Box 783, Windsor 2756

Ph: 4506 1000 **Email:** judy10mcc@gmail.com **Extreme Weather Ph:** 0417 414 877

Cheques made payable to: Hills Dog Club Inc

JUDGES

Class	Trial 1	Trial 2
CCD	Mr J Spiteri (NSW)	Ms S Gluck (NSW)
CD	Ms S Gluck (NSW)	Mr J Spiteri (NSW)
CDX	Mr R Probert (NSW)	Mr K Charnock (NSW)
CDX	Miss V Etherington OAM (NSW)	Mrs M Wheeler (NSW)
UD	Mr K Charnock (NSW)	Mr R Probert (NSW)
UDX	Mrs M Wheeler (NSW)	Miss V Etherington OAM (NSW)

Order of Judging: As per Catalogue where possible

Judging Commences: 6.00pm

DOGS NSW Representative: Ms L Olsen

Check in at Rings and collect numbers: 5.00-5.45pm

There will be one number for both trials.

Entry Fees: \$10.00

Catalogues: Available online 3 days prior www.hillsdogclub.com



Refreshments: Will not be available this year

Please use separate entries for each trial clearly marked Trial 1 or Trial 2

Presentations will be at ringside at the conclusion of each class

Bitches in oestrus may not be shown

There will be no formal vetting but the Club reserves the right to examine any dog on the ground

The Club reserves the right to appoint additional or substitute Judges without notice if necessary

PRIZES

All classes Cash & Sash for 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Ribbons for all qualifiers and sash for Title gained on the day

**COVID-19 PROTOCOLS AS PER DOGS NSW AND
NSW HEALTH WILL BE IN PLACE**

HILLS DOG CLUB INC - 2020/21 COMMITTEE

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LIFE MEMBERS: **Peter Guenther, Hazel Baldwin (deceased), Dianne Atkins, Janet Power, Belvane Parsons, Anne Small, Betty Cansdale (deceased), Robyn Jones, Janice Lyons, Vicki Gresser, Lynne Sheather.**

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