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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Term 1 started with lovely summer weather, but as is quite often the way in term 1, we've had a mixed bag of weather (including delaying training by a week early on for Cyclone Gabrielle, which meant being affected by daylight savings and the lack of light for the final two weeks of term). I'd like to thank all our instructors who volunteered to take a class this term and have turned up rain or shine to help you build you relationship with your dog and teach you how to train your dog.

In February, the club held our annual Rally Obedience championship show weekend. Thank you to all those who helped in the lead up to the show and over the weekend. As always, it was a very busy weekend and a big shout out must go to Rally Show Secretary and Show Manager Nerolie for pulling it all together.

Due to the show being very close to Cyclone Gabrielle the club donated the funds received from the raffle and sale of dog treats. This year, instead of holding an obedience ribbon trial, we held a training ring with proceeds going to the Central Region NDTA fund (with help from other members of the Central Region). Thank you to the club members who helped with the training ring too.

At the AGM in March, a number of the previous committee stepped down for 2023. I'd like to thank Karin, Jen, Patricia and Chris for their service to the club. It was my pleasure to announce two club members had been granted life membership (in recognition of their service to the club), congratulations Robyn and Owen. It was also great at the AGM to have the 2022 club trophies presented to a number of club members (and their dogs) for a variety of disciplines.

Currently the club are in the process of arranging (with the help of Liz from the CGC class) a CGC assessment for 29th April at Ashhurst. We will also run obedience, scent work, and rally-O training rings on the same day.

Christine (our scent instructor) has been busy organising the club's first Scentwork Trial (being held in conjunction with Feilding Dog Training Club) at Manfield on 13th and 14th May.

I hope you have enjoyed learning how to train your dog this term (and deepened you and your dog's relationship while doing it). Enrolments for Term 2 will open on 12th April (a link will be added to the club's FB page and website on that date). As always, availability of classes will be dependent on available instructor numbers so please submit your application early.

Now that the days are shorter, please take extra precautions when out with your dog to make sure you and your dog can be seen.

Stay safe,

Anthea

Your committee

President: Anthea F. Vice President: Meredith P. Secretary: Sue C. Treasurer: Nerolie M. Senior instructor: Cushla F. Publicity Officer: Elizaveta T. Club captain: Dorothy C. Enrolment Officer: Elizaveta T. **Members:** Jess L., Monique C., Owen M., Tanya E. **Non Committee:** Trophy Steward: Uvana C.



Term dates for 2023

Term 1 (at Ashhurst) 7.02.23 – 4.04.23

Term 2 (at Longburn) 2.05.23 – 27.06.23

Term 3 (at Longburn) 18.07.23 – 12.09.23

Term 4 (at Ashhurst) 3.10.23 – 28.11.23

Location of training

In Ashhurst we train at the Manawatu Canine Centre grounds, accessed through the carpark on Cambridge Avenue

Our Longburn facility is in Ngaire Street (first turn on the right after the railway overbridge)

Class times

Classes times will be given out on the first night of term.

Classes last for 30-45 minutes.

CLUB MEMBER ACHIEVEMENTS

OBEDIENCE & WORKING TRIALS:

Cushla & Journey 13.01.23 Titahi Bay DTC, Test A, 1st place

Uvana & Epic



14.01.23 Titahi Bay DTC, Test A, 1st place 11.02.23 Kapiti DTC, Test A, 2nd place 12.02.23 Kapiti DTC, Test A, 5th place 25.02.23 Horowhenua DTC, Test A, 3rd place 11.03.23 Feilding DTC, Test A, 2nd place 18.03.23 Wairarapa DTC, Test A, 4th place 19.03.23 Wairarapa DTC, Test A, 2nd place 01.04.23 Avalon DTC, Test A, 4th place

Uvana & Mia 12.02.23 Kapiti DTC, Test C, 2nd place 19.03.23 Wairarapa DTC, Test C, 3rd place 01.04.23 Avalon DTC, Test C, 3rd place 02.04.23 Avalon DTC, Test C, 1st place

13.11.22 Taupo DTC, Test B, 1st place

Tanya & Drive





Renee & Beau14.01.23 Titahi Bay DTC, Novice, 3rd place
26.01.23 Horowhenua DTC, Novice, 3rd placeFIRST TIME COMPETITORS: OBEDIENCE

Monique and Echo	14.01.23 Titahi Bay DTC, Elementary 1, 5th12.03.23 Feilding DTC, Elementary 2, 5th placeUvana
Diane & Mac	12.03.23 Feilding DTC, Elementary 1, 1st place
Pat & Shadow	12.02.23 Kapiti DTC, Elementary 1, 2 nd place 26.02.23 Horowhenua DTC, Elementary 1, 3 rd place

Tanya & Drive



Diane & Mac



Patricia & Shadow

14.01.23 Titahi Bay DTC, Elementary 1, 1st place



Monique & Echo



Liza & Vega





Uvana & Mia

RALLY-O
Renee & Beau19.02.23 Tararua Allbreeds DTC, Excellent B 3rd place
20.02.23 Tararua Allbreeds DTC, Advanced B 3rd place, Excellent B 2nd place;
gained RAE (Rally Advanced Excellent) title
25.02.23 Horowhenua DTC, Excellent B 2nd place
26.01.23 Horowhenua DTC, Excellent B 2nd place

Jess & Eva 26.02.23 Horowhenua DTC, Novice B, 3rd place

Ruth & Eli 20.02.23 Tararua Allbreeds DTC, Novice A, 2nd place







BREED SHOW RESULTS

Meredith & Nevis	22.01.23 Manawatu Kennel Association	
	Show 1: 1 st Best NZ Breed of Breed	
	Show 2: 1 st Best NZ Bred of Breed	
	23.01.23 Whanganui Kennel Society	
	Show 1: 2nd in NZ Bred Bitch class	
	Show 2: 2nd in NZ Bred Bitch class	
	18/19.03.23, New Plymouth Kennel Centre	
	Show 1: 1 st NZ Bred Bitch	
	Show 2: 2 nd NZ Bred Bitch	
	18.03.23 Taranaki Gundog Show	
	1 st NZ Bred Bitch	
Meredith & Islay	22.01.23 Manawatu Kennel Association	
	Show 1: 3rd in Puppy Bitch class	and a state
	18/19.03.23 New Plymouth Kennel Centre	And Contraction
	Show 2: 2nd in Puppy Bitch class	
	18.03.23 Taranaki Gundog Show	
	1 st Puppy of Breed (beating 5 other Puppies)	
Jade & Ruger	22.1.23 Manawatu Kennel Association	
	Show 1: 1 st Neutered Best Dog class	Sec.
	1 st Neutered Challenge Dog class	
	1 st Neutered Best of Breed class	
	1 st Dog in Class	in shi
	Show 2: 1 st Neutered Best Dog class	
	1 st Neutered Challenge Dog class	
	1 st Neutered Best of Breed class	
	1 st Dog in Class	



SCENT WORK Christine & Lani	25.02.23 Noseworx SSANZ trial (Rotorua), Intermediate qualifier 26.02.23 Noseworx SSANZ trial (Rotorua), Intermediate qualifier 01.04.23 North Taranaki DTC (Okato), Intermediate qualifier 02.04.23 North Taranaki DTC (Okato), Exterior search award
Chris & Jess	04.03.23 Horowhenua ODTC SSANZ trial, Novice qualifier 05.03.23 Horowhenua ODTC SSANZ trial, Novice qualifier
Patricia & Sugar	04.03.23 Horowhenua ODTC SSANZ trial, Novice qualifier 01.04.23 North Taranaki DTC (Okato), Novice qualifier (best time) 02.04.23 North Taranaki DTC (Okato), Novice qualifier, Exterior search award
Liza & Vega	05.03.23 Horowhenua ODTC SSANZ trial, Novice qualifier (best time)
Liza & Saoirse	01.04.23 North Taranaki DTC (Okato), Novice qualifier



Christine & Lani

Patricia & Sugar

Liza & Saoirse



Brunswarick Desperado Points Cup: Quesan Hot Fudge Trophy – highest points Novice: The Critter Cup – for Working trials: Angus of Belabi Rally-O Trophy: TADTC Most Improved Handler & Dog: TADTC Most Improved Dog: Tanya & Drive Cushla & Esky Cushla & Esky Renee & Beau Liza & Vega Tonka



Tararua Allbreeds Dog Training Club

A big THANK YOU to our Judges, Competitors, & Helpers for their participation, help & support at our Rally-O Championship shows held 18th & 19th February 2023. Thank you to PET ESSENTIALS Palmerston North! Your continuing support is very much appreciated







18th February 2023

















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Members' stories

We have seen a considerable increase in the interest in Scent Work classes. Indeed, it is a fun sport, and it is very pleasing to see the achievements of our club members. Chris and Jess had a great result during the Horowhenua Scent Sports Association trial in the beginning of March, qualifying twice as Novice. We asked Chris to share her thoughts on her scent training experience. This is what she told Tailwagger:



"My son bought me a black labradoodle pup (Jess) after my retirement to keep me busy. Jess and I joined TADTC when she was 6 months old and completed Basic and Intermediate classes before joining CGC classes to continue her training to give her more confidence and independence. When she gained her Gold CGC qualification she wasn't going to become an Obedience dog with her drive to always walk faster than me.

When Christine offered Scent Work training, where the dog leads the work and the owner follows, trying not to impede the search, I was keen to try it. The dogs thoroughly enjoy the searches – motivated of course by the food rewards they earn when they find the scent.

Recently, on our first scent trials at Levin over 2 days, we gained 2 Novice Nosework Trial Certificates."

We wish Chris and Jess all the best for the upcoming trials!

While things seem easy with this sport, a lot of training and knowledge is involved, and even then, things may become unpredictable during the trial. Our Scent Work instructor, Christine, shares her experience of participating in trials with Lani, our Club's top qualified dog.

"After 4 qualifications as Novice in SSANZ trials, it was time to move Lani up to Intermediate with a change of odour from clove bud to birch and no room for error across the 4 elements (plus bigger more complex search areas).

At our first Intermediate trial in Wellington (run by ACE) we got 1 false alert at the vehicle search (now 2 vehicles) with the wind carrying the odour from the wheel

well through to the front of the vehicle.

Our next 2 trials were at Rerewhakaaiti (Rotorua) where she didn't miss a beat and we came home with 2 qualifications.

On the first weekend in April, North Taranaki DTC hosted their first SSANZ trial which they held at the Okato school. On the second day, a breeze moving across the buckets in the container search plus windows pulling the odour resulted in Lani alerting on a neighbouring container where the odour was collecting. We weren't the only team caught out!! From there it was onto the wood work room with 16-20 large square wooden work tables and lots of windows. This proved an interesting challenge with a few



teams timing out. I chose to work Lani off lead which may not have been the best thing to do as we perhaps could have done a better planned search on lead. However, she worked hard and located the odour in 2min 35 sec with just 25 seconds to spare. The car and trailer set about 5m apart proved no problem, then it was onto the exterior search which was under the verandah outside class rooms. She climbed the seats to reach the odour in this one – didn't bother with the steps and virtually laid across the door stopper where the odour vessel was located. We earned a judge's choice award for this search. So although we didn't qualify on the Sunday we did qualify Saturday and she now has her Intermediate title and we can move up to Advanced if we wish (we can have up to 5 qualifications at Intermediate before we have to move up to advanced)."

Time for that new family member

Tailwagger received a request for some helpful guidelines for getting a new puppy. We asked one of our Club members, Robyn, who has more than 20 years of experience in breeding dogs to put together some suggestions and recommendations. We are sure that these will be very useful.

"Has the time arrived when you are after a new family member? What should you be looking out for to ensure that your new member is right for you?

The first critical point is not to rush your decision. Getting the right fit is more important than buying the first cute pup you see. They will be with you for generally between 10 and 15 years so it's important you get it right.

The next thing that it is very important to consider is exactly what you want your pup for, i.e. family pet, a running buddy or possibly for competitions. There is no point getting a very energetic breed if all you are after is a family pet.

What should you look for in a breeder:

- 1) Someone with experience. Ideally someone who has had a few successful litters over a number of years. Hopefully you can see some of these pups as adults.
- 2) Someone who DNA tests their dogs and who will share these test results with you. Some breeds also require hip and elbow x-rays. This ensures that they will not get any of that breeds specific diseases.
- 3) A breeder should ask you lots of questions to ensure you are right for their pups. Avoid anyone who is just happy to let you have a pup if you pay.
- 4) If you can visit the selected breeder and meet the prospective parents. Dad won't always be available as he may live elsewhere. If a breeder won't let you meet the mum don't get a pup as there is often a reason, i.e. temperament.
- 5) Pups should be wormed regularly and have their first vaccination before you get them at 8 weeks (at the earliest). They may also be treated to lice.
- 6) Ideally a breeder will give you a breeder's booklet telling you about the breed, their requirements and how to meet their needs over the next few months. They should also be available to help you if you have any issues.
- 7) Pups should come with some of the food they have been on and possibly a toy or blanket that the puppy recognises.



Good luck and many happy years with your new family member!"

We always welcome suggestions for topics that interest you. Please don't be shy to email your questions and requests to tailwagger.editor@gmail.com



Robyn with her dog Panda



Recipe to try: Peanut butter and banana cookies

(the recipe is adapted from the original recipe published at https://littlesunnykitchen.com/)

Ingredients:

- 3 cups of whole wheat flour (+ some more for rolling out the dough)
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup of creamy peanut butter that does not include xylitol
- 1 banana (mashed)
- ¹/₄ teaspoon of salt
- 1 cup of water or broth

Steps:

- Preheat the oven to 180 degrees C.
- In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, egg, peanut butter, banana, salt, and water. Beat with a mixer until well combined and have a dough-like consistency.
- Sprinkle some flour on a flat clean surface to roll out the doggie treat mixture. Use a rolling pin to flatten the mixture to about 0.7 cm.
- Using a cookie cutter of your choice, cut out cookies and place them on the baking sheet covered with baking paper leaving at least 2 cm between cookies.
- Bake for 18-20 minutes.
- When done, allow cookies to cool on the sheet for 1 minute then transfer to a cooling rack to cool completely (at least 15 minutes) before serving.
- Store the treats in an airtight container. They will stay fresh for 7-10 days at room temperature.

Game to try: Boundary game



Image from Little Sunny Kitchen website

Engaging in physically and mentally stimulating exercise with your dog is a great way to keep them healthy. It also strengthens your bond. Here's a simple game from our instructor Jess (who knows a lot about and loves games) that you can try with your pooch in your free time.



Helps with reactivity, impulse control and listening to your cues. Helps boost confidence, self-control, and calmness.

You will need: You + dog + food + a boundary place, e.g. a mat, a (raised) bed, a towel, a platform, etc.

Step 1: Start with getting your dog noticing the boundary. Once they move towards it, praise and place a piece of food on the boundary. Release by throwing a piece of food away, then repeat a few times if needed.

Step 2: Get your dog to put their front feet on the boundary. Once they do, praise and place a piece of food on the boundary. Release by throwing a piece of food away, then repeat a few times before the dog is comfortable with it.

Step 3: Once the dog is comfortable with putting front paws on the boundary, get them to put all four paws on it and reward by placing food on the boundary. Release by tossing the food away.

Step 4: Once the dog starts getting on the boundary fluently, add a cue to it (e.g. hop it up).

Remember to keep the play sessions short, max 3 min at a time, and have fun! If your pooch doesn't get to Step 4 in the first session, don't be frustrated, it may take a few game rounds.

Also, remember to feed the boundary, not the dog!

