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CENTRAL CITY VETS

***Rotorua Dog Obedience Club would like to send a big thank you to
Central City Vets for their ongoing support of our club***



Agility Results

Dawn and Peppa came first in Novice at Tokoroa in January. Well done Peppa!

Photo: Peppa and her Novice winning Ribbon

Gloria, Macey and Delta have been starts of the starters ring in recent months.

Macy graduated to Nov/Intermediate in December and gained JD Certificate in February so is now and Intermediate and Jumpers B dog!



Delta graduated to Nov/Intermediate in January following win in Starters at Tokoroa, also gained a 2nd place in Starters and 4th in Jumpers C at the same show so she is also an Intermediate dog.

Obedience Results

Dianne and Nyla gained their CDX at Horowhenua show recently and Nayla has been selected as the Northern Region Test B dog for the upcoming NDOA in Christchurch. Tana has also been selected for the Rally-O Team.





Championship Obedience Show

A big thank you to all of our people who helped out at our Championship Obedience Show in January. To our out of town volunteers who kindly judged our Elementary classes and their amazing kids for standing in to steward. To those who put their hands up and filled the gaps and stewarding our obedience tests, without you we would have been a bit stuffed so your kindness and help is truly appreciated! To those visitors and competitors who filled stay steward and hot scent spots around running their dogs and enjoying their wee holiday - thanks

heaps.

To our club members who ensured they were available to work given it's our long holiday weekend too, thank you so much for supporting your club, getting down and getting dirty and getting the job done!

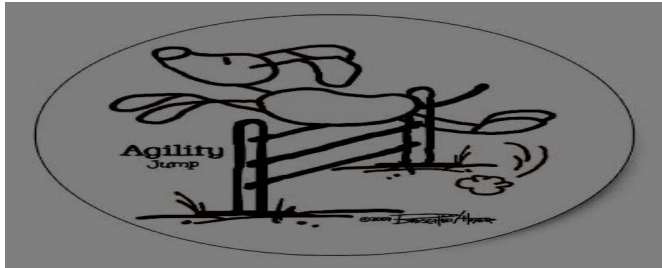
It is said that it takes a village to raise a child well clearly it takes the kind help of those in the greater obedience community to get a show done!

We couldn't do it without you.



Trainers Toolbox

We are collating items to have a toolbox for our trainers to use with our classes where need be. Please let us know if you have collars, leads, Halti style head collars, longlines or walking harnesses (that the lead clips on the front of the dog) that are lying around unused at your house that you are able to donate for this purpose.



Rotorua Dog Obedience Club **Agility Championship Show**

**Lake Rerewhakaaitu Domain, Ash
Pit Rd, Rotorua
Saturday 7th and Sunday 8th April
18**

HELPERS NEEDED. Our show depends entirely on volunteers!

If you can come along for half a day or a full day on Saturday or Sunday we would love to see you. No experience is necessary, the jobs include helping to set up courses, picking up knocked rails and collecting handlers leads

This is a great opportunity for newbies to watch some of the North Island's best dogs and their handlers, as well as lots of relative newcomers to the sport, run agility
It will also be a chance to meet other members of the club and fellow dog-lovers.

Be inspired! One day it may well be you competing with your dog!

We also need donations of baking for the kitchen.

If you can help with any of the above please contact Dawn on 021 255 3722 or email: dawnwilliams100@yahoo.co.uk



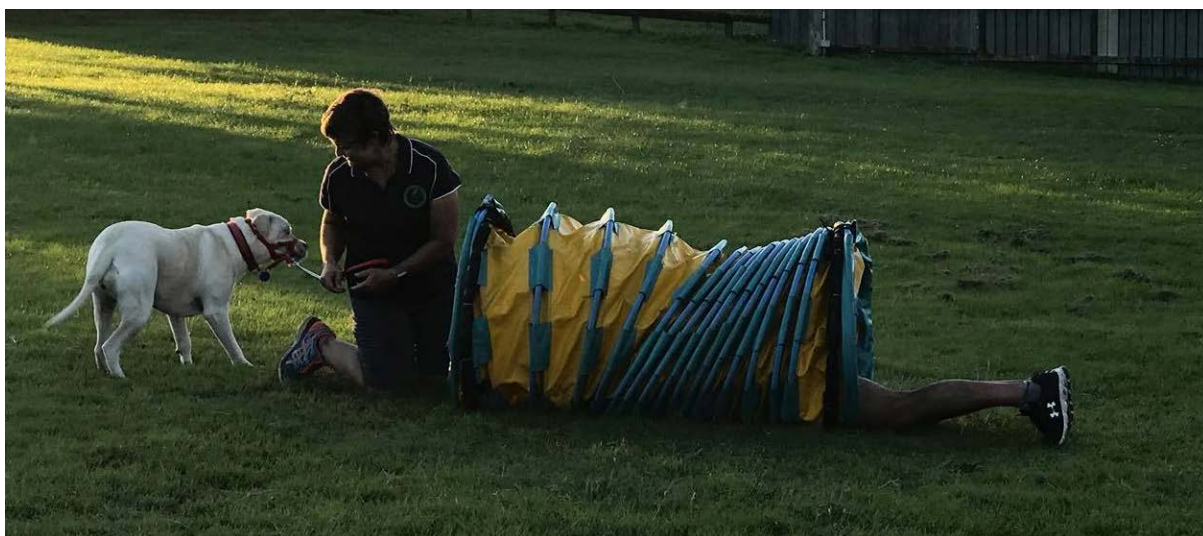
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Parks for Pooches

What a great night was had at our Parks for Pooches event. We had an estimated 80 people through the night come along. We would like to express our thanks to our club members for participating, for helping out running our events and supporting people all night to take part. A special thanks to those businesses that came along for the event to share and who donated to the spot prizes – Bimlers Kennels and Cattery, Grange Spa Dog Daycare and Kaharoa Kennels.



THIS MONTHS FUNNIES

A lawyer meets with the family of a recently deceased millionaire for the reading of the will.

'To my loving wife, Rose, who always stood by me, I leave the house and \$2 million,' the attorney reads.

'To my darling daughter, Jessica, who looked after me in sickness and kept the business going, I leave the yacht, the business and \$1 million.'

.....'And finally,' the lawyer concludes, 'to my cousin Dan, who hated me, argued with me and thought I would never mention in my Will

....Well, you were wrong. Hi Dan!'

An Engineer dies and goes to Hell.

Dissatisfied with the level of comfort, he starts designing and building improvements. After a while, Hell has air conditioning, iced water, flush toilets and escalators, and the engineer is a pretty popular guy.

One day God calls and asks Satan,

"So, how are things going down there?

Satan says, why, things are going great. We've now got air conditioning, iced water, flush toilets and escalators, and there's no telling what this Engineer is going to come up with next."

God is horrified. "What? You've got an Engineer? That's clearly a mistake – he should never have gone down there! You know all Engineers go to Heaven. Send him up here immediately!

"Satan says, "No way, I really like having an Engineer on the staff. I'm keeping him."

God says, "Send him back up here or I'll sue you."

"Yeah, right," Satan laughs, "and where are you going to get a Lawyer?"



Memberships coming due 2018-2019 year

A reminder that membership for the upcoming year is due at the end of March. All current memberships (excluding those who have joined since 1/1/17) expire at the end of the current financial year, 31st March 2017. There is a \$10 discount for memberships paid prior to the Annual General Meeting (*date t.b.c). Single memberships are \$70 (\$60 if prior to AGM) and family memberships are \$95 (\$85 if paid prior to AGM). Please let our membership secretary know if your details have changed at all since last year

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The World of CGC (Canine Good Citizen) at Rotorua Dog Obedience club

My name is Julie and I am an instructor for CGC (Canine Good Citizen) at the Rotorua dog Obedience club.

I have an 8 year old Rottweiler who is a CGC Gold dog, and a 6 year old Greyhound who is CGC Bronze, so CGC training is very close to my heart.

A year before she died (at 15th years of age), my English Pointer Cindy got her CGC Foundation, not bad for a 14th year old arthritic and partially blind dog!! Cindy was a dog who wasn't interested in playing, she was food driven but not toy driven, but we still passed as we proved to the assessor that she wasn't "toy driven".

Our club started CGC training about 7 years ago. We had a small class doing CGC the first couple of years but didn't have many people who were interested. We hosted an assessment in 2011 with approximately four of our club members getting Foundation and Bronze.

In the middle of 2011 Robin Harland took about 4 of us who weren't doing competition work but wanted to keep coming to the club with their dogs. We trained with Robin for about a year and when an assessment came up at Taupo in March 2012, she convinced a couple of us to have a go. It was a very nervous couple of us who went down to Taupo and we both managed to pass the Foundation but were still too nervous to try for Bronze.

Every anniversary long weekend at the end of January our club has a big obedience competition weekend out at Rerewhakaaitu and in January 2013 Penny and sat Bronze and passed along with a couple of our club members who sat Foundation and Bronze.

In May 2013 our club decided to host an Assessment for all levels. Four of us went for Silver, passed and decided to go for Gold which we all passed, this gave our club five Gold dogs, not bad for a small club like ours. It was at this time that I put Cindy through the Foundation. At the end of the assessment all she wanted to do was get back into the car to rest so decided not to put her through the Bronze, I was happy that she had got Foundation, as her main role in life was as a Pet Therapy dog for Canine Friends which she enjoyed.

In 2014 Terry Ryan came to New Zealand to do some seminars on CGC and my club thought it would be a good idea to send Alison and myself to Wellington to attend. It was a very interesting seminar and we both got a lot out of it.

At this point I was really hooked on the CGC program.

After our new members have done a basic obedience class and done a "returns" class they are then asked if they would like to enter the CGC class. This class is now becoming more popular with those who are not so keen to go onto Competition but just want a happy friendly pet that they can take anywhere.

In July 2015 the Local Governments New Zealand Conference was held in Rotorua. NZKC attended the event with a NZKC exhibitor stand to promote CGC to the local government sector. Delegates, including mayors, committee chairs, chief executives, councilors and

senior management from NZ councils as well as senior government ministers. NZKC asked our club if we had a friendly dog that they could have for their stand and my dog Penny was offered. We went down on the Monday and was met by Shelley at the door anxiously waiting for us as some of the delegates were already asking where the dog was. I was a bit worried about entering the convention centre as Rotorua has a strict dog policy regarding dogs in the CBD area but Shelley assured me that she had permission for Penny to be there. It would seem that Penny was the star attraction and a lot of the delegates were very impressed with her as she showed off the benefits of being a CGC program graduate. Len Brown was lucky enough to receive a handshake and a kiss from Penny and was more than happy to have his photo taken and to be featured on the front cover of the September NZKC Dog world magazine.



In September 2014 we hosted another assessment. We had quite a few entries for all levels with the majority being in Foundation and Bronze. It was a cold day but we managed to get through everyone without too much stress. We had 19 entries for foundation. There was 12 entries in Bronze and 10 passed. Four sat Silver and three sat Gold.

September 2014 assessment was so successful that we decided to hold an Assessment every year with over 30 entries in September 2017.

Since CGC classes were started at our club we have had quite very good success with all levels.



**One future Gold boy
(Sunny) and one Gold
girl (Penny)**

Something strange is going on in our agility



classes?

Have we taken up teaching people to fill in when the dog refuses an exercise? Maybe we should extend this to our obedience classes! I look forward to seeing handlers running around with dumbbells in their mouths



SPCA Dogs for adoption



My Name is: **Diesel**

Breed: **Mastiff Cross**

Diesel is a 9 month old SPCA puppy looking for a forever home. He was in foster care with our President Jo Klein for a few months as he was a very shy pup at first but since being nurtured by Jo and her family, and enjoying the company of her other dogs, he has really come out of his shell and is full of beans! He is a well-mannered little lad and is keen to learn. He loves cuddles, walks and toys. He would thrive in a home with patient, gentle and kind people.

If you think he might be the boy for you please contact Karen at SPCA

Diesel is desexed, vaccinated, microchipped, and treated for fleas and worms.

AGM – coming up April/May

Our Annual General Meeting is coming up again, this is the time when we get together to decide on how we want our club to be governed for the upcoming year. The next few pages outline what the roles are that are available for



election at our upcoming AGM. Some of our current committee members are not available for re-election this year, so I urge you all to consider standing for the committee. Not only is it an unparalleled way to get to know everything that is going on in the club, you get to be hands on in the decisions about how the day to day running happens. The job is not onerous – monthly meetings that we work to keep around 1 hour long, there is coffee and sometimes biscuits!

President: General overall boss, report to no-one, get to hold the gravel and make rulings from your throne.

Vice President: Wait in the background for the president to flip out or get murdered by sea monkeys. Take the throne and revert to above job description.

Secretary: Grammar Nazi, prolific emailer. Illegible scrawling of conversations. Forget everyone's name.



Treasurer: Keep an eye on the money. Take numbers on pieces of paper, rearrange them and put them on different pieces of paper. Control the secretary's paper and ink expenses account. Tell the committee what they can and can't spend money on

Committee Member: Come up with ideas, strong debating voice, bake bikkies, make decisions, spend money (once you pry it out of the treasurer), generate mad plans to take over the world.

Getting to be involved in the planning and execution of shows means this is a great opportunity to learn about all the other parts of dog sports and what they do. If you have any questions, please feel free to talk to any of our current committee members about it! For serious descriptions of the jobs please read on!

Who's the Club "President"? And what does that person do?

Jo Klein is the current president of the club.

The role of the president is significant and varied. As the ultimate leader of the club the President is a figurehead in the dog sporting and wider community. The President has to be able to inspire confidence in the leadership of the Club, and be able to lead the Club Committee on whose shoulders rest the vast bulk of the week to week Club responsibilities. The President also needs to be a diplomat, able to resolve conflicts in the club and able to deal with any external issues as well. As the Chair of the Club, it is essential that the President is a strong leader who can be objective. The President is a member of the executive committee and needs to be (or become) an NZKC financial member. There is an honorarium for this position, currently \$300 for the 2018-2019 year.

Responsibilities and Duties

- Head the committee in making decisions for the benefit of the whole club including strategic planning.
- Negotiate long term contracts such as the land lease and other strategic council matters.
- Ensures the club communicates with members clearly and effectively acts as a source of information for the club.
- Oversee the members of the club and ensure the smooth running of the club.
- Chair committee meeting and the Annual General Meeting.
- Act as a spokesperson for the club, represents and promotes the club.

Knowledge and Skills Required

Ideally the President is someone who is:

- A strong leader
- Knowledgeable about the dog sport world
- A good negotiator who can mediate
- Able to delegate responsibilities
- A good communicator
- Is well informed of all organisation activities.
- Is aware of the future directions and plans of members.
- Has a good working knowledge of the club rules and the duties of all office holders and subcommittees.

Estimated Time Commitment Required

The estimated time commitment required is approximately 6-10 hours per month.

What Jo has to say about being the president

"I enjoy being president because I get to help all of our different branches of dog sports to grow and work together with each other"

Who's the Club "Vice- President"? And what does that person do?

Peter Franz is the current vice-president of the club.

The role of the Vice president is to support the president in their role. The vice president should be able to step up in the president's role with little notice when needed. This means the vice president should be in frequent communication with the president so as to be appraised of any current issues that may need their attention.

Responsibilities and Duties

- Help the president to ensure the smooth running of the club.
- Support the committee in making decisions for the benefit of the whole club including strategic planning.
- Chair committee meeting and the Annual General Meeting if required in the absence of the president.
- Act as a spokesperson for the club.
- Represent and promote the club.

Knowledge and Skills Required

Ideally the Vice-President is someone who is:

- Can communicate effectively
- Knowledgeable about the dog sport world
- Is well informed of all organisation activities.
- Is aware of the future directions and plans of the club.
- Has a good working knowledge of the club rules and the duties of all office holders and subcommittees.
- Is able to provide back up support for the president

Estimated Time Commitment Required

The estimated time commitment required is approximately 5 hours per month.

What Peter has to say about being the Vice-President:

"The vice-president's main duties are to fill in for the president when he/she is not available, i.e. to preside at meetings and represent the club on shows if the need arises. I currently do not spend a lot of time on vice-presidential duties and try to be of assistance to the club just like any other committee members do. This involves giving helping hands at shows and their organization, to keep the club running and in my particular case I do fixes and repairs whenever needed."

Who is the Club “Treasurer”? And what does that person do?

Heather Mitchell is the current Treasurer of the Club.

The person who is chosen to be responsible for the financial management of the club. The Treasurer looks after all the bank accounts, pays the bills and maintains financial records for the club. The treasurer is a member of the executive committee and works closely with the president and secretary on the day to day running of the club. The treasurer is a member of the executive committee and needs to be (or become) an NZKC financial member. There is an honorarium for this position, currently \$300 for the 2018-2019 year.

Responsibilities and Duties

- Keep the club's books up-to-date.
- Keep a proper record of all payments and monies received.
- Make sure financial reports are available and understood at all committee meetings, by being available to answer any questions.
- Show evidence that money received is banked and documentation provided for all money paid out.
- Ensure that information for an audit or review is prepared each year.
- Arrange the audit or review
- Give the Treasurer's report at monthly meetings and when required.
- Produce an annual financial report.
- Pay the bills.

Knowledge and Skills Required

Ideally the Treasurer is someone who is:

- Well organised.
- Able to allocate regular time periods to maintain the books.
- Able to keep good records.
- Able to work in a logical orderly manner.
- Aware of information, which needs to be kept for the annual audit.

Estimated Time Commitment Required

The estimated time commitment required is approximately 10 hours per month plus 40-50 hours at year end.

What Heather has to say about being the treasurer

“I find it's fun taking an active role in the club, whether providing financial reports, helping out at club events or working with young dogs. It's also a good opportunity to make new friends while learning about the different sports our club is involved in”

Who is the Club “Secretary”? And what does that person do?

Melissa Evans is the current Secretary of the Club.

The person who is chosen to keep a record of all the decisions and discussions that are held by the group is called the secretary. The secretary works closely with the treasurer and president. The secretary needs to be organised, in order to help other committee members to undertake their agreed tasks. The secretary is often the first point of contact for members, other clubs, the council and other stakeholders. The secretary is a member of the executive committee and needs to be (or become) an NZKC financial member. There is an honorarium for this position, currently \$300 for the 2018-2019 year.

Responsibilities include:

- Writes letters from RDOC to other Clubs, the NZKC, Council or other individuals. Checking the mail at the PO Box and passing it to the other members or takes it to the meetings to be ‘tabled’
- The secretary may be responsible for maintaining a record of the current club members. This responsibility may be delegated to be undertaken by a separate person called a membership secretary who keeps the club membership records on behalf of the secretary.
- Keeping records of previous minutes and correspondence that has been received or sent as well as important historical records, the club lease and the club seal
- Formal and accurate records are kept of what is discussed and decided at each of the meetings. This is referred to as taking the ‘minutes’. There is a current template for taking minutes that the secretary may wish to use, however it is open to them to develop their own if that is their preference.
- The secretary may prepare the agenda for the next meeting. At present the agenda is usually prepared as people arrive for the meeting in conjunction with the chair, in the past it has been prepared in advance by the secretary.

Knowledge and Skills Required

Ideally the Secretary is someone who:

- Can communicate effectively.
- Is well organised, has a good memory and can delegate tasks.
- Can take notes quickly and efficiently
- Has a good working knowledge of the dog sports world (not necessary but helpful).

Estimated Time Commitment Required

The estimated time commitment required is approximately 10 hours per month.

What Melissa has to say about being the Secretary:

“I have a new appreciation of the dedication and professionalism of this club committee and its members. I have enjoyed my time on the committee with the high level of support and learnings gained from the experienced members it has been very rewarding.”

Who are the committee members? And what do they do?

The current committee members are: Julie Cowell, Ginny Christians, Dawn Williams, Aine Davis and Gloria Parkinson.

The Committee has the overall responsibility of seeing that the Club runs smoothly and effectively. It controls the direction in which the Club moves and acts to oversee day to day running of the Club. More importantly, the people on the General Committee are there because they want to make a difference and help the Club achieve its goals.

Responsibilities

- Meet on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss the events within the Club. It is the responsibility of each General Committee member to be present at each meeting. Meetings require a quorum to be present if motions are to be passed. Members should alert the secretary or president in advance if they are unable to make a specific meeting.
- Create and administer action plans, set objectives, develop & update policies and procedures, and develop strategic direction
- Ensure the Club operates within the boundaries of its Rules and complies with laws and regulations
- Promote and encourage new members
- Plan and assist with the three shows annually - Obedience champ in January, Agility champ in March and agility ribbon in May
- Keep the Club's members and other stakeholders informed of Club activities, provide information to the newsletter editor
- Provide opportunities for trainers to upgrade skills
- Undertake a regular review of the Club's finances. Ensure that funds received are well managed and used to further develop the Club and its members

Knowledge and Skills Required

Ideally the committee members are people who:

- Are willing to accept responsibility
- Have the ability to think strategically
- Are enthusiastic and dedicated to the club
- Are financially literate
- Are alert to opportunities

Estimated Time Commitment Required

The estimated time commitment required is approximately 3-4 hours per month.

What Julie has to say about being a committee member:

“Without a committee the club would not exist. I get to be understand what is involved in running a club. I go to a meeting once a month and help out at approximately 2 competitions each year.

Who is the Obedience Coordinator? And what do they do?

Ginny Christians is the current obedience coordinator of the club.

The obedience coordinator is responsible for ensuring the smooth enrolment and running of obedience classes, including the pet dog, CGC, Level 2 Obedience and Competition Obedience classes. The obedience coordinator role is pivotal to bringing in new members to the club through the pet dog class enrolments. There is an honorarium for this position, currently \$300 for the 2018-2019 year.

Responsibilities

- Promote pet dog training classes in the media, including social media as appropriate
- Receive enrolments from new applicants
- Answer queries from potential members regarding classes
- Collate enrolments into classes depending on the level, age and size of the dogs and any special requirements
- request and receive payment for classes
- Organise trainers for classes as appropriate
- Send out information about classes to those enrolled
- Meet and support new members on the first few nights of their classes to ensure they know where to go and what to bring
- Arrange with trainers for cancellations, change of location as required
- Communicate with trainers and handlers
- Provide documents to trainers and handlers as needed
- Print certificates, arrange ribbons and sort times for graduation with trainers and handlers
- Liase with and report to the committee regarding obedience matters

Knowledge and Skills Required

- Highly communicative
- Able to think on feet and respond to queries
- Enthusiastic and enjoy people and dogs
- Organised and efficient
- Able to coordinate people

Estimated Time Commitment Required

The estimated time commitment required is approximately 20 hours per month.

What Ginny has to say about being the Obedience Co-ordinator:

"I love the co-ordinators role, I am always meeting new people and getting to have a play or pat with their dogs. I enjoy a sense of achievement in helping others, and I especially revel in graduation and seeing just how far all these dogs and their handlers have come in a short 8 weeks. I get a lot of satisfaction from seeing people who were struggling when they first came re-enrol for follow on classes and being part of their success."

Who is the Agility Coordinator? And what do they do?

Dawn Williams is the current Agility coordinator of the club.

The obedience coordinator is responsible for ensuring the smooth enrolment and running of agility classes, including managing handlers, dogs, trainers and guest trainers. The agility coordinator also wrangles the weather on Thursday nights. The agility coordinator frequently plays a large part in the organisation of the Agility shows in conjunction with other senior agility members. There is an honorarium for this position, currently \$200 for the 2018-2019 year.

Responsibilities

- Promote agility training classes in the membership
- Provide advice and demonstrations to interested members
- Receive enrolments from new applicants
- Answer queries from members regarding classes
- Collate enrolments into classes depending on the level of the handler and dogs and any special requirements
- Receive payment for classes
- Organise trainers for classes as appropriate
- Send out information about classes to those enrolled
- Meet and support new members on the first few nights of their classes to ensure they know where to go and what to bring
- Arrange with trainers for cancellations, change of location as required
- Communicate with trainers and handlers
- Provide documents to trainers and handlers as needed
- Print certificates, arrange ribbons and sort times for graduation with trainers and handlers
- Liaise with and report to the committee regarding agility matters

Knowledge and Skills Required

- Highly communicative
- Able to think on feet and respond to queries
- Enthusiastic and enjoy people and dogs
- Organised and efficient
- Able to coordinate people

Estimated Time Commitment Required

The estimated time commitment required is approximately 6-7 hours per month.

What Dawn has to say about being the Agility Co-ordinator:

"I enjoy helping agility handlers of all levels to get the most from membership of our dog club."

Who is the Rally-O Coordinator? And what do they do?

Ann McSweeney is the current Rally-O coordinator and primary Rally-O trainer for the club.

The Rally-O coordinator is responsible for ensuring the smooth organisation and running of Rally-O classes, including managing handlers, dogs, assistant trainers and guest trainers as needed. The Rally-O coordinator will also sometimes organise Rally-O tests for the class to participate in.

Responsibilities

- Promote Rally-O training classes to the membership
- Provide advice and demonstrations to interested members
- Answer queries from members regarding classes
- Collate enrolments into classes depending on the number of handlers and level of the handlers and dogs
- Organise additional trainers for classes when appropriate
- Send out information about classes to those enrolled
- Meet and support new members on the first few nights of their classes to ensure they know where to go and what to bring
- Arrange with trainers for cancellations, change of location as required
- Communicate with trainers and handlers
- Provide documents to trainers and handlers as needed
- Liaise with and report to the committee regarding Rally-O matters

Knowledge and Skills Required

- Comprehensive knowledge of rules and regulations relating to Rally-O, including the correct performance of all Rally-O exercises and the requirements for competing in Rally-O trials.
- The ability and willingness to transfer this knowledge to handlers of various levels of experience.
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Estimated Time Commitment Required

The estimated time commitment required is approximately 3 hours per month, not including training time (as the coordinator may not necessarily train the classes)

What Ann has to say about being the Rally-O Coordinator:

“The coordinator/trainer's role is firstly to ensure that handlers are correctly instructed in the performance of the exercises and then to assist handlers in training their dogs to ensure the optimum performance by the handler/dog "team". RDOC has a small group of enthusiastic and capable Rally-O handlers, making the coordinator's position both enjoyable and rewarding“

SCHEDULE OF FEES

Obedience and Agility Introductory Classes - \$100 (this includes free membership for the balance of the current financial year)

Membership renewal:	\$70.00
Family Membership:	\$95.00

Fees for all financial members attending classes each term is \$25.00

CLUB KEY HOLDERS

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