



Sherwood Dog Training Club

AKC License Club

January 2023 Newsletter

The Sherwood Dog Training Club (SDTC) was formed in 2003, with official status as a non-profit corporation established in 2006. We also have Tax Exempt status with the IRS as a 501(c)4. We received our notice that we have become an AKC Licensed Club in August of 2008.

Sherwood Dog Training Club Officers and Trial Chairs

President: Danielle Silverstein

Vice President: Linda Ruedy

Secretary: Robin Murphy

Treasurer: Jill Faulmann

Board: Darlene Brushwein

Board: Jan Lewis

Board: Helen Hamilton

Newsletter: Darlene Brushwein

Website:

<https://www.sherwooddtc.org/>



We will have Zoom SDTC Meeting

Wednesday January 4th @ 7pm

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88463191226?pwd=aytmcnE2Q2FRNUxnMGZEZUoyQUplUT09>

Meeting ID: 884 6319 1226

Passcode: 521539

The Agenda will be posted on the Members page of the club website [sherooddtc.org](https://www.sherwooddtc.org/)

Reminder: Password for Members page is training



Time to renew your membership
Yearly dues are due in January 2023.
\$24 Individual \$40 household (2-3 members)

- **Regular and Associate dues are the same since Associate members get all the same privileges except voting and holding office.**
- **An Associate member can be changed to a Regular member if meetings are attended.**

Dues can get to Jill Faulmann, Treasurer Sherwood Dog Training Club a few ways, here they are:

- Check made out to **SDTC**
- Mail to: Jill Faulmann, **29195 NE Benjamin Rd, Newberg OR 97132**
- **Credit cards** can also be used, contact Jill, cloudco@mac.com, about credit card payment.



PayPal and Zelle
sherwooddtc@comcast.net





Sherwood Dog Training Club has a new io email group for club members to post dog and club member-related information.

I have offered to be the group "owner/moderator." This will be a great place for members to post information on practice sessions, trials, other organizations' matches, equipment for sale, brags...; also a place to ask and answer questions.

To join email SherwoodDogTrainingClub+subscribe@groups.io.

Any problems, email Laurie Rubin, earthlaurie@sonic.net, and I will try to help solve them.





Sherwood Dog Training Club plans for 2023.

Forms can be found <https://www.sherwooddtc.org/services>

For a complete Look at all AKC upcoming Agility, Obedience, Rally and Tracking Events

Events: <https://webapps.akc.org/event-search/#/search>

Cancellations: <https://www.akc.org/sports/event-cancellations/>



Go to the AKC Events Calendar for more information, to download
<https://webapps.akc.org/event-search/#/search>

Upcoming UKC Shows

January 21, 2023

Utah Nosework Club
Holladay, UT
Nosework

February 3-5, 2023

Canine Action Pack
Cornelius, OR
Obedience, Rally Obedience

May 5-7, 2023

Canine Action Pack
Cornelius, OR
Obedience, Rally Obedience

August 4-6, 2023

UKC Western Classic
Longview, WA
Obedience, Rally Obedience, Nosework, Agility

Home | [United Kennel Club \(UKC\)](#)

United Kennel Club (UKC) is an international dog registry celebrating bonds, rewarding ability, and preserving the value of a pedigree.

www.ukcdogs.com



Dog Days Dog Training

Located in the Hazel Dell area of Vancouver, WA:

7206 NE 37th Ave., Unit A

Vancouver, WA 98665

Phone: 360-241-1844

Email: info1@dogdaysnw.com

Dog Days Upcoming Classes for 2023

Foundations for Performance

Tuesday 10:30 am - NEW TIME

Thursday 6:00pm

Saturdays 2:30pm

Obedience - Novice and Beginner Novice

Tuesdays 9:30 am

For availability, please contact the instructors directly.

Info available on the website at dogdaysnw.com





We have a variety of classes with openings available right now.
Look and let the instructors know if you are interested these training opportunities.

Sally's Classes

- Rally
- Foundation for Competition
- Ring Prep Tuesday
- **Contact Sally at sallyw61@yahoo.com for inquiries**

Cindy's Classes

- Ring Prep Saturday
- Open-Utility Wednesday
- **Contact Cindy at trainerstotherescue@gmail.com for inquiries**

The

Naughty Dogge

Nancy Seaman's Classes

Want to improve your dog training?

Nancy Seaman has openings for all levels of obedience lessons

Something to consider; Filling in on a private lesson when a current student cannot attend.

- **Contact Nancy**
 - ❖ **By email: searis10@gmail.com**
 - ❖ **Call or Text: (503) 307-0373**

Auntie Sally's Pet Classes

- Openings in adult and puppy classes
- Please let your friends with pet dogs and puppies know
- You can **contact Sally Wojahn at auntiesally2@frontier.com**



Below is the next in a series of Random Tidbits of information (from me) in regards to the AKC Obedience Regulations. Knowledge of the Regulations provides you the power for...

Saving Withdrawals from Your 200 Account ©

Today's Random Little Tidbit – What To Expect From an Obedience/Rally Judge?



In reference to a recent post to the Blog (see address below):

"Judges are often singled out for critical observation by the fancy. Therefore, always keep in mind that perfectly innocent actions or statements can be misconstrued. This includes conduct in public forums and social media. Actions that bring embarrassment to the AKC could be subject to disciplinary action to affect one's judging privileges."

"Remember, when you are judging, **judge**. During your assignment you should **refrain from** teaching, training, and assisting people to train their dogs, **you are there to judge the performances**. Regardless of intentions, this gives the impression of favoritism and has the potential of putting other judges in unnecessary awkward situations."

When one takes on the role of becoming an AKC Judge they are then viewed with a different perspective. Judges are representing the Sport and the AKC. Keep in mind, exhibitors and the general public form opinions in watching a judge. This may take place in the ring, on the show grounds, or in other public places.

Once again, let's review the AKC Obedience Judges' Guidelines and the judge's responsibilities to the sport:

(Judges must understand their responsibilities to the sport. Exhibitors need to also keep this in mind.)

Responsibility to Exhibitors. Each exhibitor has paid an entry fee for the purpose of competing and having their dog's performance evaluated. Judges are expected to be friendly and courteous to all who enter the ring. Without exhibitors, there would be no trials. For every experienced exhibitor there are many newcomers. The future of this sport is in the hands of the novice.

Responsibility to Spectators. Spectators form their opinion of the sport through seeing the actions of the judge, the handler and the dog. Care must be taken to avoid any action that might reflect poorly on the sport. Judges should work to maintain spectator appeal in the sport while keeping foremost in mind the welfare and convenience of the exhibitor and the dog.

Responsibility to the Sport. Approval to judge carries with it the full endorsement of the AKC. Whether judging at a licensed trial or sanctioned match or engaging in any dog-related activity, judges must be cognizant of their responsibility to the sport. Judges must never ignore or condone any type of abuse of a dog at any time. All judges are expected to take appropriate action when witnessing such conduct.

As a judge, you are required to meet these key criteria:

- **Knowledge.** Through experience and continuing study, you must demonstrate sound knowledge of the dogs you evaluate and score. Good judges never stop learning about the sport of obedience.
- **Procedure.** You must demonstrate sound judging procedure and ring control, plus a thorough knowledge of the AKC *Obedience Regulations* and the *Obedience Judges' Guidelines*. Good procedure is essential. With it, a judge will inspire the confidence of exhibitors and spectators.

Impartiality. It is essential that exhibitors have full faith in the impartiality and competence of judges. There is no room for even the suggestion that anything other than the work of the dogs in the ring is involved in your decisions.

ETHICS: HONESTY PLUS COMMON SENSE

You must possess and project an unwavering air of integrity and ethical behavior that maintains the reputation of AKC Obedience trials as being fair and properly judged. With common sense, judges can easily avoid situations that might raise ethical questions. Judges are presumed to be honest, competent and dedicated. Nevertheless, it is all too easy to find yourself in uncomfortable or even inappropriate situations. These guidelines cannot cover every situation. They can, however, help you avoid improprieties or perceived improprieties. Some ethical rules are clear. For example:

- Never accept any payments or presents for past or future placements.
- Advise potential exhibitors not to enter under you when their presence or the presence of their dogs might give the impression of unfair advantage, such as a person with whom you own dogs, wholly or in part, dogs that have been regularly trained or instructed by you, or participated in a training session taught by you within ten (10) days prior to the date of the event, your employer, your employee, or a relative.

These are only examples. The key is to avoid situations that might give the impression of impropriety.

The AKC recognizes you cannot control who enters. This does not diminish the importance of appearances. Everything possible must be done to keep your reputation above reproach.

BEWARE OF THOSE GRAY AREAS

Judges are often singled out for critical observation by exhibitors. Keep in mind that a perfectly innocent action or discussion can be misconstrued.

Attending Shows. If you attend shows immediately before events you are to judge, do not watch the class(es) you are scheduled to judge later.

Training and Exhibiting. All judges start in the sport as exhibitors and trainers. It is natural to want to continue these activities after becoming a judge. The AKC understands this. It is acceptable to exhibit or have your dogs exhibited at shows on the days that you are not officiating.

Many judges combine exhibiting and judging without causing complaints. The reason is simple. They are prudent in how and when they exhibit, and they demonstrate the utmost in decorum and sportsmanship. Judges who exhibit should expect to be subject to special scrutiny. The AKC will evaluate all complaints concerning judges who exhibit on an individual basis. Whatever steps are deemed necessary will be taken in each particular situation.

Exhibiting. Judges (including provisional) may not handle dogs that are not owned or co-owned by themselves or a family member at obedience and/or rally trials. It is not proper for a judge to co-own a dog solely to permit the judge to handle the dog. Tracking, agility, obedience, rally and conformation judges may enter the "A" classes, if otherwise eligible.

Judges assigned to judge non-regular class assignments only may exhibit in classes for which they are not judging on the same day they judge the non-regular classes. Members of the same household as the officiating judge may not compete in the non-regular class in which they are judging.

Social Functions. It is appropriate to attend an affair given by a club holding the show/trial. Judges have the option of attending club dinners and other social functions where exhibitors will be present. In such cases, take extra care in regard to any exhibitor who might appear in your ring.

As an example of those "gray areas," you might find yourself at a social function seated next to someone who mentions exhibiting in the class you will judge. The best ways to handle it include:

- Telling everyone you will be judging that class and feel it would be inappropriate to discuss anything concerning your assignment.
- Tactfully change the subject.

There will be other "gray areas" that could cause problems. Ask yourself if whatever is happening, however innocent, maintains an outward appearance of propriety. The rule of thumb is to ask yourself, "Would I be getting this treatment if I were not a judge?"

Judges and Exhibitors - From the Judge's Perspective:

On the day of the show, judges are there to **judge, not to instruct or offer assistance with a training issue**, especially at ringside just before the class or classes. Judges understand the part of "being kind," but exhibitors also need to be aware of avoiding putting a judge in a difficult position to assist with a training issue. If a judge finds themselves in such a situation consider the following:

1. As an example, if asked to go over the exhibitor's dog for the Stand (or Sit) For Examination it would be best to suggest the exhibitor might ask fellow exhibitors to go over the dog away from the rings to avoid congestion (or in the warm up ring if there is one).
2. Practicing an exercise cannot be near the obedience rings per our Regulations and judges cannot leave the ring to help in this situation as they have duties there. Since there could be such an exercise in the class this could be perceived as practicing. A judge going up to a dog or petting *in this situation* is, in a sense, practicing an exercise (at ringside) that will be taking place in the ring.
3. Helping one exhibitor may be looked upon by others as favoritism, or they will want the judge to do the same for their dogs, which a judge cannot do.
4. If the exhibitor's dog has a shyness issue and if the dog did make an attempt to attack on the show grounds, an Event Committee would have to deal with disqualifying the dog since it was outside the ring. Exhibitors be aware of this for who you may be asking to do the exam on the show grounds.
5. The above is mentioned only to help in making the correct decision for the team(s).

Blog Address: <https://akcobedrlyjudges.wordpress.com/about/> Sign up to receive updates.

John Cox, AKC obedience judge. dog-talk@comcast.net



Emily finished the year strong at the Greater Clark County KC Performance weekend. We only showed one day (2 trials). In the morning trial she earned UDX QQ # 17 winning Highest Combined Open B & Utility. Just to keep me humble, she had an oops in Open B but recovered to have a really fine Utility B run.

I was super busy judging in 2023, but Emily did complete a number of titles:
Utility Dog Excellent

Novice Agility FAST Novice Preferred

Novice Agility Preferred

Novice Agility Jumper Preferred
Agility FAST Open Preferred
Obedience Master 2

Versatility

Versatile Companion Dog I

At the end of the year, her official name reads:

**RACH Tymac Over The Wraynbow VCD1 UDX PCD OM2 BN GN GO VER RM2 RAE2
OFP**

Carolyn Wray and the very talented Emily

Fireworks Safety *for pets*



Keep your pets secured INSIDE your home. Even dogs in fenced yards find ways to escape the scary sounds.

Give them a safe place to hide. Set up a comfortable room or crate in your house just for them.

Use ambient noise to mask the noise. A radio or TV playing comforting music works well.

Update their IDs & microchips *(just in case).*

Skip the celebration and stay home with them. Sometimes your presence makes all the difference.

Keep them busy. Treat toys, like Kongs, can help distract them during the display.



thatpetplace.com



Here is my story!

Sheryl Evans and Dori, IntCH Mystic South's Call Me Awe-Dori-Ble VCD1 BN RE OAP OJP NFP BCAT CGCA CGCU TKI,. JHD

Who knew when I was honored by Dori's breeder to receive one of her Beagles that I would be able to do ALL the things. Dori was born 10/22/2020, She is from Kentucky.

Right from the first day I brought her home she showed a confidence and willingness to try anything I might throw her way.

I have had herding dogs for years and was quite surprised when Dori showed an interest and knack for moving my sheep around!! With a little training she was able to earn a Junior Herd Dog title when she was 9 months old!! I believe she is the first Beagle to achieve this! LOL!!!

We have also been training in tracking, agility and obedience and have earned titles in all these venues. The last ones just before her second birthday in Obedience. Her BN, CD and Rally EX all in one weekend.

Dori also has three Canine Good Citizen titles as well as her Trick Dog Intermediate and her BCAT title.

We also showed at an International Dog Show where she earned her Championship in a beauty contest on her 2nd birthday!!

She continues to amaze me every day as we continue to train in ALL the venues. We look forward to showing this Spring in Open Obedience, Excellent Agility and possibly being ready for our TDX.

We will see how it all works out, God willing.



Donna Ford has shared her experience AKC Physically Challenged Waiver- ADA Accommodation

Dear Heather:

I am requesting a Physically Challenged Waiver based on impaired range of motion in my right knee which inhibits my ability to run in Obedience/Rally competitions. I believe my disability meets the following AKC regulations:

Obedience Regulations

"Chapter 2, Section 14.

Physically Challenged Handlers

Judges may modify specific requirements of these regulations so that physically challenged handlers may compete. Such handlers must be able to move around the ring without physical assistance or guidance. However, on the judge's instructions, someone may position a blind handler before, between and after each exercise. Dogs handled by such handlers will be required to perform all parts of all exercises as described in these regulations and will be penalized for failure to perform any part of an exercise."

Please send/email the required forms for completion of this request.

Donna Ford
446 SW Colony Dr
Portland, OR 97219-7773

Email: donnaford@me.com

Phone: 503-705-6366



AMERICAN
KENNEL CLUB®

8051 Arco Corporate Drive
Suite 100
Raleigh, NC 27617-3390

www.akc.org

Diane Schultz
Director of Obedience, Rally
and Tracking

Diane.Schultz@akc.org
Tel (919) 816-3559

April 21, 2022

Ms. Donna Ford
446 SW Colony Dr
Portland, OR 97219-7773
Phone: 503-705-6366

Via email: donnaford@me.com

Dear Ms. Ford:

The American Kennel Club, Inc. has reviewed your request for the following accommodation regarding the "fast" portion of the heeling exercise and moving briskly in obedience trials. The AKC's accommodation relates to the Rules and Regulations governing AKC Obedience trials, which are modified for you by this letter. Currently, judges are being advised they should not be penalizing physically challenged exhibitors who cannot run or move at a brisk pace.

While this exemption covers you as a handler, please remember your dog will still be required to show the three changes of pace when working with you. (Slow, Normal and Fast). (**AKC Obedience Regulations, Chapter 2, Section 14. Physically Challenged Handlers.** "...Dogs handled by such handlers will be required to perform all parts of all exercises as described in these regulations and will be penalized for failure to perform any part of an exercise.)

We are happy to assist you with participating in AKC Obedience trials. In consideration of the event committee, they need to be made aware of your accommodation. You can include a copy of this letter along with your entry and you should take this letter with you to the event in which you are entered, to inform the event chair or secretary and the judge prior to the beginning of the class that you will be allowed this accommodation.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact me. I wish you continued enjoyment with your dog.

Yours truly,
The American Kennel Club, Inc.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Diane Schultz'.

Diane Schultz



Hudson did it!

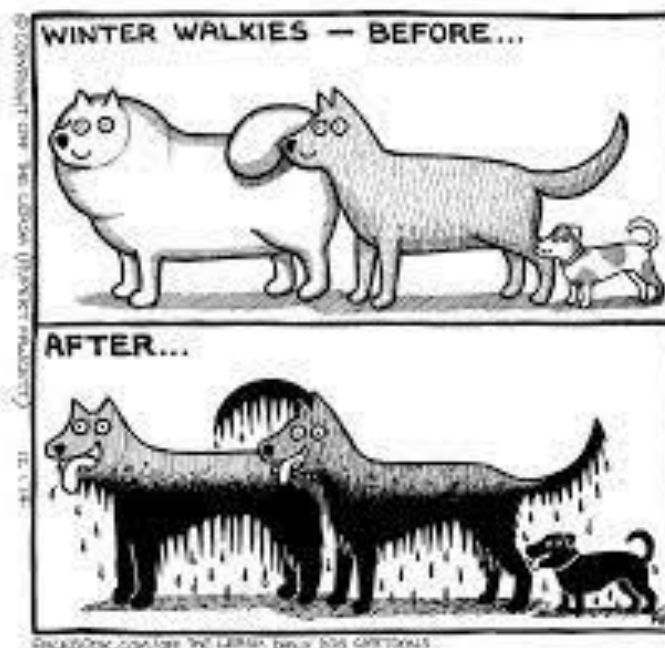
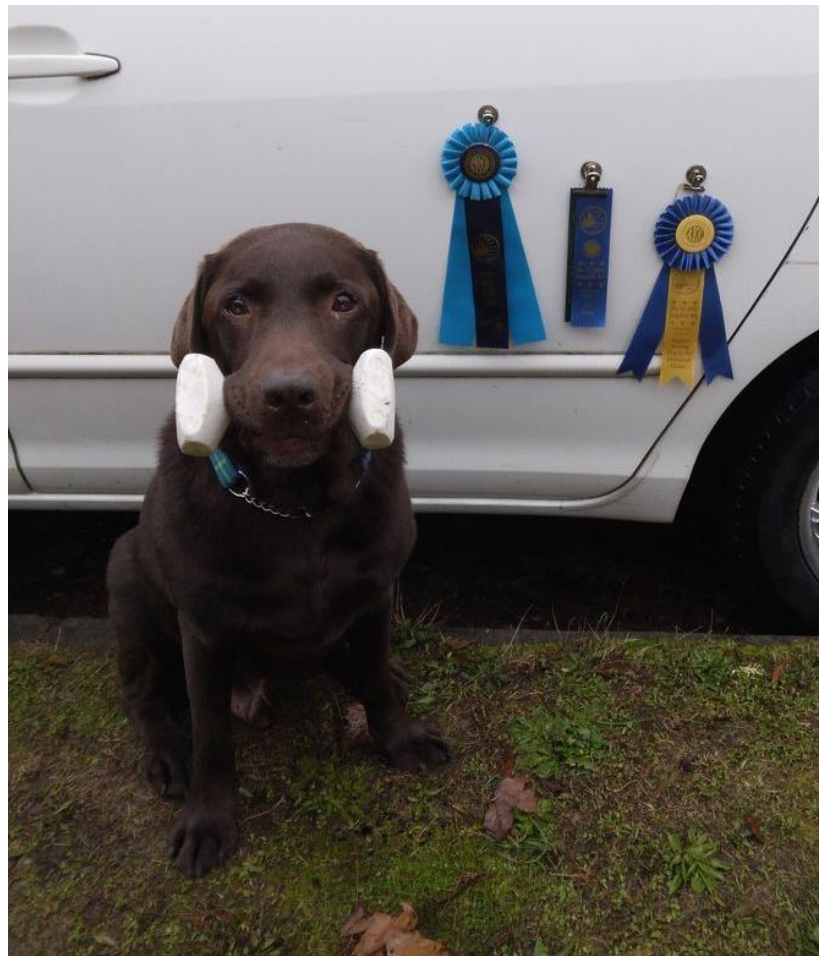
After \$2 million dollars in entry fees (Ok! It just feels like I forked out that much 😊) and 3 years later, he did it!

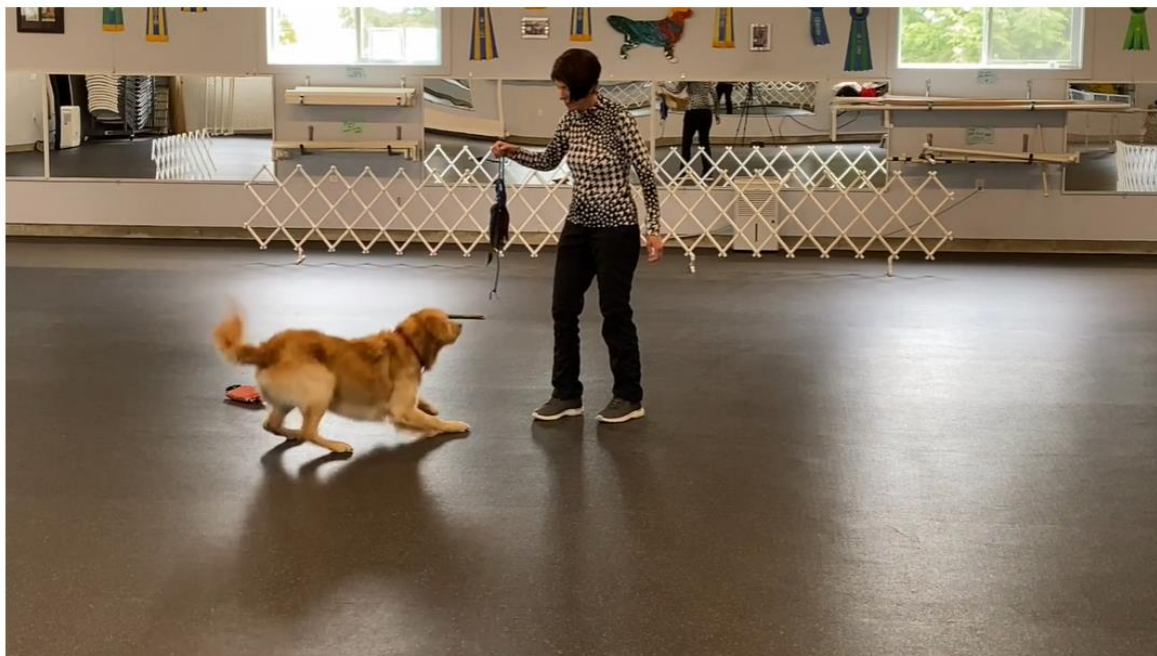
He can now officially add CDX after his name! 1st place AND HIT (That was a pick me up off of the floor moment).

This happened December 11, 2022 at the Greater Clark County Kennel Club Events

I'm sure that I'll be coming back to earth soon!

Denise Nelson and Hudson (SHR Cimarron ought be crusin the Hudson RN, RI, BN CD PCD PCDX JH WC CGC and a bunch of agility titles I can't remember)





<https://www.tntkennels.com/proofing-various-exercises-for-fun-and-focus/>
Video available at this site.

Once your dog is fluent in an exercise both at home and in new locations, you can then start to proof and challenge their knowledge on these skills when things look different than they normally do. I ensure when I do this that it is fun for my dog, he is going to make mistakes and that is normal, we just try again or I will make it a bit easier. My goal is to build his confidence and focus when things look a bit silly, this will help your ring performance as the competition ring and all that goes with a dog show is not at all what it is like training at home.

I remember very clearly doing articles (a high focus exercise) with my dog at a big and busy dog show in Portland a few years ago. There were vendor booths set up all around the obedience rings. Just as I was commencing the article exercise, a group of ladies started testing the squeakers in the toys they were deciding to buy. It caught my dog's attention but she continued working through this distraction and went on to have a qualifying round. If I never challenged my dog's focus in training, I highly doubt she would have been able to continue to carry on with the task at hand.

You can incorporate proofing ideas for every exercise in competition obedience! In this training video, I show just a few of many ideas. I produced a DVD/On-Line video on proofing because I think the word proofing can be misunderstood. It is not designed to cause your dog to make an error and then correct him for the error, at least not in my training program. I use proofing to allow my dog to experience new scenarios around an exercise which in turn help to build confidence, a stronger understanding of the

exercise, to create focus even in the face of distractions, and it helps to keep my training fun, interesting and spontaneous.

I start the video clip above with my youngest dog, Seven, I have toys scattered about my training floor, this alone is a distraction he has learnt to ignore, as when I am training, I will often reward my dog with the toy that is on the ground for doing a behaviour I was asking for. He ignores the toy and he gets rewarded with it for that effort. In the clip, I am doing position changes while he is focused on a toy he would really like to play with, the toy is placed in front of him which could cause forward motion. Forward motion is something I do not want on position changes so this is helping to communicate to him that forward motion does not get you the toy.

In Spark's video clip, I am doing even more advanced proofing, I reward him with the toy he is not looking at – the toy on the opposite side. In hindsight, I should have had the toys reversed as the highest valued toy is closest to him making it more difficult to give up, the lesser valued toy is the one I rewarded him with. Sparks is an experienced dog and he was a superstar and did great, but if I were to do this with my younger dog, I would have the toys in the opposite positions to ease him into the concept of give up a toy, get a toy. Also, in the Sparks video I show some spins during heeling and a hand touch on the about-turn, I like to include these to keep the heeling energized and spontaneous.

When you start proofing with your dog make things easier and build complexity on success. Ensure your dog is enjoying the process, ears up, tail wagging are good signs he is. Help him if he needs encouragement to try, don't get angry if he can't do it, just make it easier and build in small increments on each success.

Happy Training,

Janice Gunn



ROSE CITY CLUSTER & OREGON DOG JUDGES



Invite you to a Celebration of the Life of
Mrs. Patricia (Pat) Hastings
August 18, 1942 – October 22, 2022

Saturday, January 21st, 2023

5:30 pm – 8:00 pm

Portland Expo Center

Oregon Dog Judges Seminar Room

*A life so remarkable deserves a special celebration.
Let's take some time to be grateful for the years
we had with Pat. Leave your sadness at the door
and come as you are to share your favorite memories,
and let's all raise a glass to Pat to celebrate
the difference she made in our world.*

Coffee, tea, and water will be provided.
No-Host Cash Bar.
Hors D'Oeuvres

Sponsored by Oregon Dog Judges

Taken from a Facebook post: December 21, 2022

This is good! Matthew Twitty

I saw another trainer post something similar, it was worth repeating with my own spin.

Thank you to all seminar and lesson attendees this year. I appreciate you all. I've had the pleasure to work with dozens of clubs, several groups and hundreds of handlers and dogs in 2022.

Here is my year end recap of what I've seen.

1. Too much formality will kill your performance.
Learn to train out of context and learn to phase in formality.
2. Get the UD. Stop stopping at lower levels in an effort to perfect it.
3. Everyone wants flashy heelwork, but heeling isn't how you win Obedience Trials and is a ton of maintenance work.
4. Handler's learn what is working in training, in the ring.
They also should learn to pull when dogs are not ready.
5. Handlers aren't reading the rule book. This is a sport, so know the rules.
6. Not all dogs can make a 200 performance. Most were born genetically possible and then receive top training. There is nothing wrong with a 170+ score!
7. Handlers should also watch routines with an emphasis on the handlers. Watch the best handlers (Posture, movement, timing) and also watch handlers with less experience (see where they lose points).
8. Be honest with your dog and your training and time put in. Don't be disappointed in the work you did not do.
9. Training and trial prep are two very different things. People forget to show the dog the trial picture.
10. Remember to enjoy your dog and the sport.



How to Make a Dog Throw Up

By [Anna Burke](#)

May 23, 2019 | <https://www.akc.org/expert-advice/health>



❖ [safety](#)

We've all been there. Our dogs eat something that they are not supposed to — a human medication, your other dog's medication, or a tasty treat such as chocolate or raisins — and our first thought is, "how do I make my dog throw up?" Vomiting is a quick way to remove a harmful substance like chocolate from your dog's body. Knowing how to make a dog throw up safely, however, is important. Here is what you need to know before you induce your dog to vomit.

When to (or Not to) Make a Dog Throw Up

If a dog eats something harmful that he shouldn't have, it's possible he may vomit it up on his own. When that doesn't happen, making your dog throw up something he's eaten might seem like a good idea. But the reality is that inducing vomiting is something you should only attempt to do under the guidance of a veterinarian. There are very good reasons for this. Note that if your vet is not open, some services provide live chat and video options to connect you with a vet.

Some substances, such as batteries or other caustic materials or sharp objects, can cause dangerous and even lethal harm if regurgitated. Swallowed objects can cause blockages or perforations, and the act of inducing vomiting itself comes with risks, such as aspiration pneumonia, caused by inhaling toxic substances, usually gastric contents, into the lungs. You may consider soothing your dog's throat with a pet-safe liquid respiratory supplement after inducing vomiting.

It can be dangerous to induce vomiting in brachycephalic breeds, such as Pugs or Pekingese, because of concerns of causing aspiration pneumonia, so be sure to check with a veterinarian first. Do not induce vomiting if your dog is lethargic or comatose or if he is having seizures. If your dog ingested something more than two-six hours ago, it may be too late to get him to vomit it up, depending on what was ingested.

The safest thing to do is to take your dog into the vet's office immediately. However, if you can't get there, you may have to induce vomiting at home. Talk with a veterinarian, or if your dog swallows something dangerous when your vet's office is closed, call a pet poison control hotline to get advice from the experts before you proceed. When you call, be prepared to provide important information, such as what he ate, how much, and when; your dog's weight, and any health problems he may have.



Why Hydrogen Peroxide?

Hydrogen peroxide 3-percent solution is the recommended medication for making a dog throw up. Luckily, it is something many of us have in our medicine cabinet. It's also a good idea to include a bottle in your dog's travel first aid kit.

According to PetMD, hydrogen peroxide is a "topical antiseptic that is used orally as a home-administered emetic in dogs when clients cannot transport the patient to a veterinary hospital in a timely manner." Hydrogen peroxide is an irritant to the dog's intestinal tract and typically works within 10-15 minutes, recovering about 50 percent of the ingested contents of your dog's stomach. The vomiting can last for up to 45 minutes, so make sure you dose your dog in a place where he will feel as comfortable as possible throwing up.

Hydrogen peroxide is generally considered safe when administered by a veterinarian. At home, however, you don't have the luxury of veterinary expertise.

Don't make your dog throw up if he exhibits any of the following symptoms or conditions:

- Already vomiting.
- Severely lethargic.
- Comatose.
- Decreased swallowing ability.
- Difficulty breathing.
- Seizures or hyperactive activity.
- Recent abdominal surgery or megaesophagus (a generalized enlargement of the esophagus).
- Consumed corrosive agents, sharp objects, or drugs.



Steps to Take to Make a Dog Throw Up

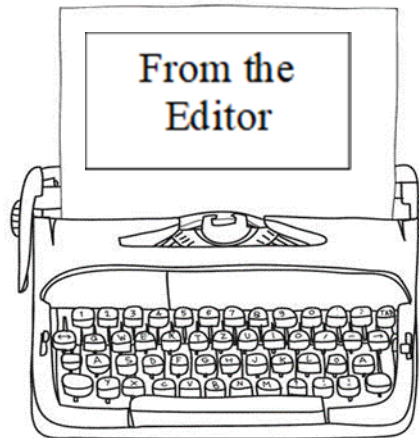
First, always call your veterinarian. Even if you plan on making your dog throw up at home, your veterinarian is a valuable resource and will be able to provide you with the most accurate information about your dog's condition.

1. If your dog hasn't eaten within the last two hours, giving him a small meal can make it more likely that he will vomit.
2. Make sure you have a 3-percent hydrogen peroxide solution. Higher concentrations are toxic and can cause serious damage.
3. Administer the proper amount: the suggested dosage is 1 teaspoon per 5 pounds of the dog's body weight by mouth, with a maximum dose of 3 tablespoons for dogs who weigh more than 45 pounds. But ask your veterinarian about the best dosage for your dog and only induce vomiting if your dog ate the substance within 2 hours.

4. Administer the dosage with a feeding syringe or turkey baster and squirt it from the side by pulling back his lips and squirting between his back teeth. You can also squirt from the front into the back of your dog's tongue or mouth. Be careful not to let your dog inhale the substance, as this can lead to aspiration. If your dog doesn't vomit within 15 minutes, you can give him a second dose.
5. Stay with your dog while he vomits. Collect the vomit for your vet to analyze, and do not let your dog re-ingest the material.
6. Keep an eye out for complications and adverse reactions, such as vomiting for more than 45 minutes, diarrhea, lethargy, bloat or gastric dilatation-volvulus (GDV), or gastric ulcers.
7. Follow up with your veterinarian as soon as possible.

Timing is critical, and the safest step is to take your dog to the veterinary office or emergency clinic to have vomiting induced. In some cases, other treatment may also be needed, such as IV fluids. And if you haven't been successful making your dog vomit, your vet may give him a stronger medication to get rid of the substance he swallowed, as well as the hydrogen peroxide.





SDTC Newsletter Advertising Policy

- **Advertisements for rehoming k9 equipment, etc. are always welcome.**
- **Training programs and classes offered by members will be posted with a link to a website for members only [possibly under a column specifically designated for that purpose].**
- **Advertising of puppies/litters will not be accepted**

We are looking for articles from our membership.

- **Do you have a brag or accomplishment?**
- **Have you written an article that the membership could benefit from?**
- **Know of an upcoming event? Example: Obedience trial, Scent trial, Specialty, Health clinic..... etc.**



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