



# Clublicity

Dayton Dog Training Club  
February 2022

## And There's More to the Story....

Meet Joan Ulloth Dorgan, a relatively new member of Dayton Dog Training Club.

Joan has had poodles for about 10 years. When it became obvious that her current dog, Ginger, needed a challenge, they came to DDTC. Joan has been working as an assistant instructor in the obedience program while she and Ginger learn the ins and outs of agility. They will be competing in March in excellent standard and jumpers with weaves and have their sights set on a Mach.

And there's more to this story:

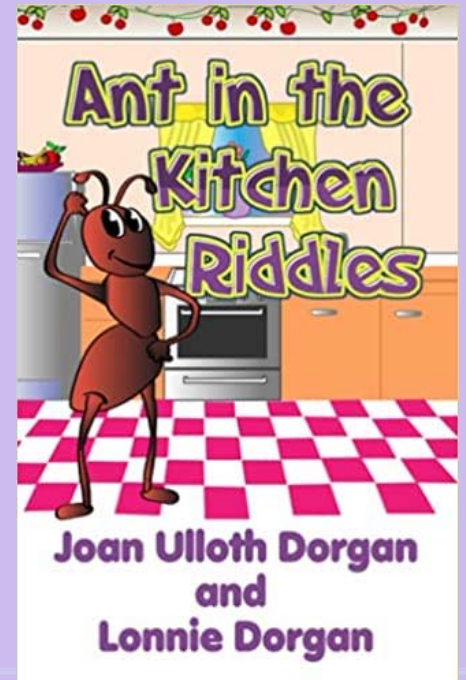
Joan is a professor of nursing who did her doctoral dissertation on the benefits of the use of humor as an instructional tool. Her interest in humor was a natural outcome of belonging to a family where the use of humor was common. At one point, her parents were active in a clown club. It seems natural that Joan would be interested in ways to use humor in her profession.

Joan has published journal articles and textbook chapters about teaching and humor, so it wasn't a huge leap to publishing a book of puns called *Ant in the Kitchen Riddles*. The creation of puns about an ant in the kitchen began by accident when the family was gathered around the table and it took off from there. The collection has grown to more than 200. An example is "If you were an ant in the kitchen and you were a cowboy, where would you be? ...on the range."

Of course!!

For her second book, Joan wrote about how Santa, the elves and the reindeer dealt with complications caused by trying to stay safe during the Covid-19 pandemic. This book is about the creative solutions that allowed Christmas to be saved. It is very relevant for children who have become familiar with these issues over the past two years.

If you would like more information about her books, you can contact Joan at:  
[ulloth@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ulloth@sbcglobal.net).



# The Life and Times of the Hero Dogs of 9/11

*This summary of the Keynote Address from the 2021 AKC Canine Health Foundation National Parent Club Canine Health Conference by Dr. Cindy Otto appeared in Discoveries, the CHF newsletter. CHF allows reprints with attribution.*



*Group photo credit: Dr. Cindy Otto*

Dr. Cindy Otto spearheaded CHF-funded research on the physical and behavioral effects of deployment to the 9/11 disaster sites on search and rescue dogs for the past twenty years. Injuries and illnesses reported during deployment included mostly cuts, abrasions, fatigue, weight loss, and changes in appetite. Mild changes in various blood analytes such as liver enzymes and immunoglobulins were reported 2-5 years post-deployment. However, most of the studied search and rescue dogs died or were euthanized because of degenerative conditions such as arthritis, cancer, and cognitive dysfunction, whether they were deployed following 9/11 or not. Results of this valuable study show that search and rescue dogs are healthy, active, and fulfilled with their jobs. Of note, human handlers were more susceptible to post traumatic stress disorder if their canine partner died early.



The tragic events of 9/11 and study of the brave search and rescue dog teams that deployed for this event have provided valuable information for human and canine first responders. Teams better understand the importance of proper training on rubble and enforcing work/rest cycles, maintaining proper nutrition and hydration, flushing debris from eyes, and close monitoring of the dogs during deployment. The value of fitness, teamwork, and the human animal bond in supporting canine and human health has been confirmed. Finally, the Penn Vet Working Dog Center has been created as a national research and development center for detection dogs.

Thank you to Dr. Otto, her research team, and all the 9/11 search and rescue dog teams for their valuable contributions.

For more information about the Penn Vet Working Dog Center, go to <https://tinyurl.com/2d3vxwyv>.

For more on AKC CHF search and rescue dog research, see <https://tinyurl.com/59z7mpuk>.

## Pet Sympathy / Sunshine Report

If you have a Pet Sympathy/Sunshine item, please contact Mary Savage (cliff414@frontier.com, 937-836-5280).

### *Pet Sympathy*

“Blazer” (Border Collie)  
Janice Rex

“Kellee” – Morningstar Lass "0" Boni  
Kellee CD, RN, AX,.AXJ, MXP2, MJP,  
NF, NFP (Shetland Sheepdog)  
Terry McCarty

“DJ” – CH MACH2 Jessarae’s Music To  
My Ears MX MXS MXJ MJG OF T2B  
OF VP (Papillon)  
Jessica Rae Isenbarger

### *Deaths*

Rocky Hawk—husband of Karen Hawk  
Brother of Catherine Thompson  
Mother of Terry Wyman

# It's Time to Honor Excellent Canines

In 2000, the AKC Humane Fund gave the first Awards for Canine Excellence to honor dedicated, hardworking dogs that make significant contributions to an individual or community. Since then, the Humane Fund has recognized the work of more than 100 outstanding dogs with the annual ACE presentation.

Each year, the Humane Fund opens nominations for these exemplary dogs in each of the following five categories:

- **Uniformed Service K-9** dogs that work full-time in city, county, state, or federal law enforcement; in the military or customs and border patrol; or in firefighting or emergency services.
- **Exemplary Companion** dogs without formal training or certification that make a meaningful contribution to their owners or communities.
- **Search and Rescue** dogs certified to assist in wilderness and urban tracking, natural disasters, mass casualty events, or locating missing people.
- **Therapy dogs** certified to work in hospitals, schools, disaster sites, war zones, and wherever else dogs can provide comfort. (Nominees doing therapy work without certification are considered in the Exemplary Companion category.)
- **Service** dogs that enrich the lives of physically or mentally disabled owners, including, but not limited to, guide dogs for the blind, seizure-alert dogs, hearing dogs, or balance dogs.

Eukanuba sponsors the 2022 AKC Humane Fund Awards for Canine Excellence. Honorees will receive \$1000 for a pet-related charity of their choice, a one-year supply of Eukanuba premium dog food, and an engraved sterling silver medallion.

Anyone, including the dog's owner or handler, may submit a nomination and past nominees are eligible for resubmission. Submissions must include:

- A digital photograph of the dog. Files must be larger than one mb in size and a minimum of 300 dpi. The photo should feature *solely* the nominated dog.
- A 500-word-or-less description of how the dog has demonstrated excellence.
- Dog's call name, breed, age, and sex.
- Owner's/Nominator's name, address, phone number and e-mail address.

Deadline for nominations is July 1, 2022. For more information about the ACE awards or to nominate a dog, visit the <https://tinyurl.com/2p9bmh7m>.

# All You Need to Know about Teaching Vouchers

How do you earn one?

- You can get one by teaching or assisting in a DDTC class with no more than two absences.
- You can also get one for every eight hours of working on the cleaning committee.

Where are they kept?

- Corky Andrews keeps a record of the vouchers on her computer. The directors of training send a list of people who have earned them to her at the end of each session.

What can you do with them?

- You can use them to attend one of the DDTC classes for free. You will have to pay any extra fees for classes that have one; right now, that would be scent work and agility.
- You can pay your dues. It takes a two of them.
- You can use them to defray the cost of a class (\$25 off) for a family member.
- You can give them to someone who is not a member. They are worth \$25. They cannot be combined with any other discount.
- You can use them to reduce the first entry fee in a DDTC trial by \$15.

How do I know how many vouchers I have.?

- Corky sends updates to the DDTC group via email whenever changes are made. If you cannot open it or you don't belong to the group, send an email to Corky and she will attach the file and send it back to you.

What do I do if I think I didn't get credit for a voucher?

- You can either contact the appropriate director of training or Corky

How do I contact Corky?

- Email: [corkyandrews2@gmail.com](mailto:corkyandrews2@gmail.com).
- Phone: 937.434.3822

What do I do if I want to use one?

- Class: Indicate this on the registration form.
- DDTC Trial: Indicate this on the trial entry form where payment is recorded.
- Dues: Indicate this on the yearly dues form.

Need more help? Contact Corky.  
That's all there is to it!!!!

# Welcome to the DDTC Library!

*By Sara Eppley, DDTC librarian*

Thanks to donations by our members, the Dayton Dog Training Library has more than 500 books and is still growing. Members who work hard to train and earn titles have contributed a great collection of fine and beautiful books on the many aspects of dog training, behavior, health care, diet, and storytelling. We even have multiple breed encyclopedias and books on photographing your dog, dog jokes, and breeding.

## Categories

We all agree there's always more to learn, including taking classes, attending individual training sessions and seminars, enjoying conversations with club instructors and members, and reading books. All these opportunities provide helpful ways to eliminate unwanted behaviors and re-enforce good ones, to sharpen exercise responses, and to learn new things. For easy access to what you are interested in, we arranged books in the general categories of canine encyclopedias, general training, agility, rally, obedience, behavior, medical care, nutrition, dog stories (fiction), dog stories (non-fiction), buying a dog, breeding, grooming, breeds, and miscellaneous (photography, jokes, etc.) There are even a few books on tracking, field work, nose work, and fly ball. Of course, there's always room for more categories as they come up.

## Book arrangement

We arranged books in alphabetical order according to the author's last name under each category. However, sometimes you will find books misplaced in the wrong category which happens for various reasons. If you find misplaced books, just toss them in either of the two big boxes on top of the shelves and I will re-shelve them. The general time limit on borrowed books is two months. If you need longer, it's okay; there is no fine.

## Donating and returning books

The two large boxes on top of the shelves are for your convenience in donating and returning books. I will return the borrower's card to the books I find in the book return box and re-shelve returned books.

Donated books should be about dogs. I'll examine books in the donations box to make sure they are in good condition and clean, then catalog and shelve them for circulation.

## VHS, CD's, magazines

The shorter shelves against the window have a selection of VHS and CD training videos. These videos are not in any order and are not cataloged. You may borrow these by just signing out on the paper provided. If the paper is missing just write your name and date on a piece of paper and drop it in one of the big boxes. There is no time limit on returning the videos.

We welcome magazine donations but ask that they be dated within the last three years or so. Magazine donations go in the stand with the baskets. You may take and

keep whatever you want from the magazine donations as they are for taking and keeping, not for borrowing.

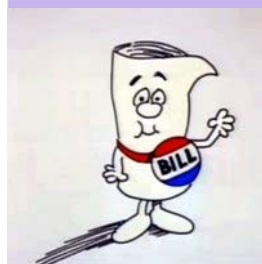
## The joys of reading

Some say reading reduces stress and increases empathy, and so it is with reading selections that interest you from the DDTC library. For example, I am currently going back to some obedience basics with my Sheltie, Ty. For some review, I am reading *Attention Training and Heeling* by Ruth Rosbach-Chandler, a very helpful book on regaining attention and detailed heeling instruction recommended by and donated by Elaine Stoermer. I am also starting to read *Get Connected with Your Dog* by Brenda Aloff to gain help with impulse control. Some of our instructors recommend Brenda Aloff and our library has three of her books with lots of photos and great explanations.

## Non-dog book favorites

Facing the shelves with the two large book boxes on top, you will find two shelves at the bottom for donating books of your own personal interest but not necessarily about dogs. These shelves are for sharing favorite reads among members. These books are for your taking and exchanging. If you wish to donate a book or books to these shelves, just put them anywhere you find room. There is no order, check out or time limit; just take what you want for as long as you want.

Many thanks to you who have donated so many wonderful books. The DDTC library is for your enjoyment and for any help you might need. We can be thankful that dogs are not only good *for* us, but they are good *to* us, making us glad there is always someone to come home to.



# 2021 Legislative Wrap-Up

*Submitted by Norma Bennett Woolf  
DDTC Legislative Chair*

During the past year, Ohio lawmakers considered several bills to tweak the state's dog laws, including

- a mandate for a county contract with private agencies that receive stray dogs seized by a dog warden;
- transport of injured law enforcement canines to a veterinarian;
- protection from theft charges or civil liability for citizens who find lost dogs and veterinarians who provide emergency treatment for the dogs;



- amplification of rules for service dog accommodation and consequences for deliberate injury of a service dog at work,
- a mandate that shelters use lethal injection for euthanasia except under extreme circumstances;
- an increase in penalties for deliberate animal cruelty; and
- a requirement that businesses with operating licenses in other states qualify for similar licenses in Ohio.

Sessions of the Ohio Legislature begin in odd-numbered years and last for two years. Bills introduced in the first session year can carry over until December 31 of the final year, so any bill not passed in 2021 still has 11 months in the system.

**House Bill 110**, the annual budget bill, included provisions that limit county dog wardens to delivering seized dogs to three types of organizations – a shelter operated by the county; a county humane society that has one or more agents, operates a shelter, and has a lawful procedure and equipment for humanely euthanizing dogs; or an animal shelter that operates in a manner suitable for a dog pound, has a lawful procedure and equipment for humanely euthanizing dogs, and has a written contract with the county commissioners.

The amendment prohibits dog wardens from delivering impounded dogs to humane societies that do not have a shelter and to private rescues or shelters that do not have a county contract to receive the dogs, requirements that improve accountability and may aid owners searching for lost dogs. The governor signed HB 110 in June.

**House Bill 281** protects service dogs and their owners from interference, harassment, or injury caused by an individual or by a dog not under the control of its owner or handler. Co-sponsored by Representative Tom Young of Warren County, HB 281 passed the House in June and awaits action in the Senate Health Committee.

**House Bill 392** allows for transport of a law enforcement dog injured in the line of duty to a veterinarian if the ambulance is not needed for a human passenger. This bill expands current law that allows emergency medical technicians to treat any dog injured at a trauma scene if EMTs treat people first.

Representative Kevin Miller of Newark, a former commander in the Ohio State Patrol division in charge of the K-9 Unit and cosponsor of the bill, told lawmakers that it is imperative that an injured working dog receive immediate medical care.

“Currently, an injured canine would typically be transported in the kennel area of the handler’s vehicle, he said. “This is less than ideal because there is typically not enough room in the kennel area for the handler and the canine. In cases of trauma such as a bullet wound or broken leg, it is much better for the canine handler to accompany the dog to restrain and/or tend to the injuries. This is where a squad would be very helpful. The handler could then focus on the dog and have the necessary space to do so while the driver transports them to the veterinary hospital or care center.”



HB 392 passed the House in early December and went to the Senate Transportation Committee for consideration.

**Senate Bill 130** protects the finders of lost animals from prosecution for theft if they notify the dog warden or other law enforcement agent within 24 hours and exempts them from civil liability for damage to the animal unless they intentionally caused that damage. It also protects veterinarians who provide emergency treatment to the animal if they aren't paid for the treatment.

Sponsored by Senator Niraj Antani of Dayton, SB 392 had a sponsor hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee in April but no further hearings are set.

**Senate Bill 131** and companion **House Bill 203** allow businesses to apply for a reciprocal license or certification in Ohio if they have a license or certification in another state that has similar requirements. Although not aimed at businesses that involve dogs, it could benefit high volume breeders moving into Ohio if they come from a state that also requires breeding kennel licensing. It also has future potential to benefit groomers and other dog businesses if the state decides to regulate them.

Senate and House committees have heard testimony on both bills, but neither has moved forward.

**Senate Bill 164** bans the use of gas chambers for euthanasia in shelters and increases penalties for intentional animal cruelty. Under this bill, shelters must use an approved lethal injection substance and could resort to a gas chamber only if the Ohio Veterinary Medical Licensing Board determines that there is a shortage of an approved injectable.

In addition, the bill rewords the definition of "serious physical harm" and raises penalties for violations involving intentional harm of a companion animal to felony level carrying the potential for prison terms of six-to-eighteen months and fines up to \$5000 or both.

SB 164 had three hearings in the Senate Agriculture Committee last year and drew proponent testimony from the Humane Society of the US, the Ohio Animal Welfare Association, and other groups that favor felony punishment for animal cruelty. No further hearings are scheduled.

Members can read the bills and follow their progress by searching the Ohio Legislative website at <https://www.legislature.ohio.gov/legislation/search> and plugging in the bill number.

## **Federal bills**

Congress is considering three bills affecting dogs, including a repeat bill to further regulate dog breeding, another to provide health regulations for dog imports, and one to require special labeling on products that include xylitol as an ingredient. AKC's Government Relations Department has details at <https://www.akc.org/clubs-delegates/government-relations/>.

# Beagles and Labrador Retrievers Protect the Country with Their Noses

Smugglers try to get all kinds of forbidden fruits into the country, and the US Customs and Border Control dogs are there to stop the flow. The agency uses dogs, mostly Beagles and Labrador Retrievers, to check passengers, suitcases, packages, and cargo from at-risk countries for contraband such as meats and vegetables that may harbor diseases or pests that can spread to harm crops and forests.

The program began in 1984 as the US Department of Agriculture Beagle Brigade with the use of a single Beagle working at the Los Angeles County Airport. The brigade grew, and in 2003 the program split with USDA continuing to train dog and handler teams and those teams moving to Customs and Border Patrol and their job of protecting the country from illegal agricultural imports. Today the CBP program includes more than 100 teams.



The CBP dogs are Beagles and Beagle mixes – dogs with superb senses of smell, friendly temperament, high food drive, and non-threatening size that work in public areas – and Labrador Retrievers and Lab mixes that work behind the scenes in warehouses and cargo areas at airports, seaports, and shipping and receiving locations.

USDA gets its dogs from rescues, shelters, and breeders. Following an initial test for temperament and aptitude, the dogs begin 10-13 weeks of CBP Agriculture Specialist Canine Training at the USDA National Detector Dog Training Center in Georgia, then go to work at border crossings, airports, cargo depots, ship terminals, and mail facilities.

While the need for agricultural detection dogs has increased, the supply of suitable dogs has recently declined, leaving USDA scrambling for dogs to train. The two-year coronavirus pandemic has more people working from home and seeking companionship from compatible pet dogs, leading to fewer dogs in shelters and rescues – a good thing for the dogs but not so good for the agency and its mission. In addition, USDA shut down its training and procurement program due to agency restrictions. As a result, USDA is looking for more breeder dogs, leaving breeders with a great option for placing healthy dogs of good temperament that just don't fit a breeding program and for returned dogs that need a new situation. A USDA spokesman also noted that breeder dogs are likely to be well-socialized and to be bred with health and temperament in mind.

For more information about agricultural detection dogs, see the USDA National Detector Dog Training Center at <https://tinyurl.com/2w3p6sxx> and Customs & Border Control at <https://tinyurl.com/2p86wc7e>.



# DDTC Officers and Board

President      Corky Andrews  
Vice-President      Rhonda Holzhauer  
Financial Secretary      Sue Morgan  
Treasurer      Sherry Priddy  
Corresponding Secretary      Mike Scott

## Board of Directors:

Linda Bingman \* Anita Eisthen \* Caryn Schill \* Darlene Rak

AKC Delegate      Sherri Swabb

## Questions? Contact these members.

General club information  
Please call 937-293-5219.

Agility information  
Contact Rita Drewry at [ritadrewry21@roadrunner.com](mailto:ritadrewry21@roadrunner.com) .

Scent work information  
Contact Darlene Rak at 937-306-2156.

Obedience and Rally class information  
Contact Corky Andrews at 937-434-3822.

Tracking information?  
Contact Richard Eppley at [trackingdot@daytondogtraining.com](mailto:trackingdot@daytondogtraining.com).



Like Us on Facebook! <https://www.facebook.com/DaytonDogTrainingClub.Ohio>

**Dayton Dog Training Club**  
[www.daytondogtraining.com](http://www.daytondogtraining.com)

# Upcoming Events

DDTC is open and following AKC guidelines for COVID-19 General Practices for Clubs & Exhibitors as well as state, local, and facility guidelines that apply to our location.

## Spring Classes

Obedience classes begin March 7

Agility classes begin March 7

Conformation drop-ins begin March 8

Rally classes begin March 9

Scent Work classes begin March 14

Tracking class TBD

## DDTC Events and Building Rentals

Agility trials, March 12-13 (set-up Mar. 11)

Unleashed Agility CPE Trials, April 2-3 (set-up Apr. 1)

Tracking Test, April 9-10

GOASC Agility Trials, April 9-10 (set-up, Apr. 8)

Greenville CPE Agility Trials, April 29-May 1 (set-up, Apr. 28)

Sandra Ladwig seminar, May 7-8 (rings 6-7)

## General Membership Meeting

March 1

## Agility Run-Thrus

Check the calendar or DDTC groups.io for latest information.

## Board Meetings

Generally the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

## Building Cleaning

Thursdays; no equipment set-up for practice

Dates are subject to change and new additions may be made as the year progresses, so check the website member section for calendar updates.

**Watch groups.io and our website for schedule updates.**