



Member Handbook

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The Dallas Agility Working Group (DAWG)
is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization
dedicated to the sport of dog agility.

Established in 1985, DAWG promotes dog agility
through training, competition and demonstrations.

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A Brief History of Agility and DAWG

The Sport

Dog agility was invented in Great Britain during the late 1970s as entertainment for the prestigious Crufts dog show. In 1985, Kenneth Tatsch attended Crufts and witnessed the agility exhibition. Mr. Tatsch is responsible for bringing agility to the USA, and founding United States Dog Agility Association (USDAA) in 1986.

Agility is a sport open to any dog—purebred or mixed. Working as a team, the dog and handler race against the clock to complete an obstacle course that consists of jumps, tunnels, A-frames, teeter-totters and more.

Dogs beginning agility training should have a basic understanding of obedience commands, including “sit,” “stay,” “come,” and “down.” They should be evaluated by a veterinarian to ensure they are in the physical condition necessary for the rigors of the sport.

The Rules

There are several organizations that sanction agility competition in the USA:

United States Dog Agility Association (USDAA)
American Kennel Club (AKC)
United Kennel Club (UKC)
North American Dog Agility Council (NADAC)
Australian Shepherd Club of America (ASCA)

Each organization sets its own rules, although there are some similarities:

- Dogs must meet a minimum age requirement in order to compete.
- The height each dog must jump is determined by the height of the dog at the withers (shoulder).
- Each organization offers competition at successive levels of achievement.
- While treats and toys may be used for motivation during training, they may not be used in the competition ring.

Most organizations post their complete rules on the Internet.

The Club

- A group of agility enthusiasts came together in 1985 to form Dallas Agility Working Group (DAWG)—one of the first agility clubs in the United States.
- The Club’s mission was to promote the sport, and sponsor competitions.
- In 1991, the club adopted a Constitution and By-Laws.
- With the establishment of the USDAA, DAWG became the organization’s first registered club.
- DAWG was instrumental in defining the groundwork for American Kennel Club (AKC) agility program in 1995.
- DAWG continues its mission to promote agility by holding USDAA and AKC trials, clinics, and training classes; participating in demonstrations; and publishing its own monthly newsletter, The Scoop.
- In short, DAWG is a group of people with two things in common—the love of dogs and agility.



DAWG's original logo was designed in 1985 by Sue Henry.

Member Benefits and Expectations

Membership Levels and Annual Dues

Complete Member and Dues criteria are outlined in By-Laws Article I, Sections 2 and 3 on page 19.

Active/Family	\$ 75
Active/Individual	\$ 50
Corresponding	\$ 15

Active Member Benefits

- Voting privileges
- Eligibility for Board & Chair positions
- Use of regulation training facility & equipment
- Free or low-cost training classes, seminars, fun matches
- The Scoop*—an informative and entertaining monthly newsletter highlighting club activities, trial schedules, member achievements, meeting minutes, and more
- Library access: agility books, tapes and magazines
- Annual agility title plaque(s)
- Discounts on entry fees and merchandise as deemed appropriate by the Board and/or Trial Committees
- Holiday party
- Monday Nite Thang—periodic informal gatherings at training property to share training ideas and fellowship
- Web site containing club activity and contact information at **www.dawgagility.org**
- Club-hosted Yahoo!® group for agility-related online discussions at **<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/DAWG/>**
- Friendship with people of similar interest
- Rewards for top achievers in Membership Service Hours (see page 5)

Active Member Expectations

- ___ A minimum 20 service hours per year to the club (track hours and report to Membership Chair by end of year)
- ___ Work at least two (2) trials per year: Spring AKC–March, Spring USDAA–April, Fall USDAA–October, and Fall AKC–November
- ___ Attend at least two (2) membership meetings per year
- ___ Support the club in other functions: Fun Matches, Demonstrations, Workshops, Seminars, Meeting Hosts, Training, Maintenance, etc.

Active Member Rewards

In order to thank our Active Members for their valuable time spent promoting our sport, the Membership Chair manages a rewards program.

- 20 hrs. \$10 Gift Card or equal valued gift
- 50 hrs. DAWG hoodie or sweatshirt; \$20 Gift Card; or \$20 DAWG Dollars
- 100+ hrs. Embroidered stadium blanket (not available to general membership);
 or \$40 Gift Card; or \$40 DAWG Dollars

In addition, the top 5% will have their dues comp'ed for the following year.

Corresponding Member Benefits

- ___ The Scoop—an informative and entertaining monthly newsletter
- ___ Annual achievement certificates
- ___ Holiday party
- ___ Web site containing club activity and contact information at
www.dawgagility.org
- ___ Club-hosted Yahoo!® group for agility-related online discussions at
<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/DAWG/>

DAWG Dollars

DAWG Dollars were first created in the late 1990s with the purpose of rewarding instructors in the training program in appreciation for their volunteering, and are not meant to in any way reflect the current market value of their services.

Later, DAWG Dollars were established to show appreciation to Trial Chairpersons, Trial Secretaries and Chief Ring Stewards. It was determined that these jobs proved distracting enough to compromise one's ability to focus and compete at their best. DAWG Dollars, in this instance, offset the loss these volunteers might experience during that particular event. (Note that although in recent years DAWG has hired professional Trial Secretaries, any member who wishes to volunteer their services for this trial committee position would be rewarded in DAWG dollars.)

DAWG Dollars issued as reward for volunteers as Chief Ring Steward, Trial Chairperson or Trial Secretary (when applicable) will be valued at 80 DD.

DAWG Dollars can be used for prizes, donations to dog-related charities as fund-raising items, early entry rewards and more.

Because they need to be tracked the same as cash to monitor club expenditures, DAWG Dollars can be issued only by the club Treasurer, and only with prior Board approval.

The Training Director or Trial Chairperson can notify the Treasurer when it is appropriate to issue DAWG Dollars for instructors or trial committee positions. Request for any other use may be made to the Board at any time from any member.

DAWG Dollars can be used for dues, entry fees, class fees and merchandise. Simply include them when submitting payment for any of these things. **DAWG Dollars are not transferable.**

DAWG Dollars **expire two years from date of issue.** If, after a DAWG Dollar certificate is presented for redemption, an unused balance exists, that amount will be re-issued with the **same expiration date as the original.**

Questions regarding DAWG Dollars should be directed to the Treasurer.



Member Service

Your active participation is at the heart of what makes our club vital and enjoyable. As a member of DAWG, you can enhance your participation in agility by serving as one or more of the following:

- ___ **Board of Directors:** President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Member-at-Large.

- ___ **Standing Chairpersons:** Newsletter, Librarian/Historian, Demonstration, Membership Chair, Public Relations, Training Director, Equipment Manager, USDAA Liaison, AKC Liaison.

- ___ **Trial and Event Committees:** Chairperson, Secretary, Chief Ring Steward, Hospitality, Trophy, Equipment

- ___ **Meeting Host:** Host a meeting in your home or other facility. Choose location and provide refreshments. Contact a board member if you are interested.

- ___ **Training Program:** Train or assist instructors at DAWG classes. Chair a seminar, special training event, or Monday Nite Thang.

- ___ **Special Committees:** New opportunities develop throughout the year, and volunteers to serve on these committees are most often appointed at Membership Meetings. Equipment Repair events, Holiday Party, Volunteer of the Year Award Committee are among some of these opportunities.

- ___ **Other Opportunities:** Attend meetings, be a demonstration participant, contribute an article or help gather information for *The Scoop* (contact the editor for an assignment or offer your own suggestion), assist at trials as Chief Course Builder, Course Builder, Gate Steward, Check-in/Registration, Scribe, Timer, Scribe Sheet Runner, Leash Runner, Ring Steward (bar-setter, chute straightener), Scorekeeper.

- ___ **Vote!** As a member of DAWG, your voice is important to the choices your club makes. Please complete and return all club ballots and surveys. And attend meetings, where many important club decisions are made.

Trial Committee Job Descriptions

Trial Chairperson. (1 per event) Heads the Trial Committee and is responsible for overseeing the general operations of a trial.

- Files application for event
- Recruits other committee members and judges
- Determines, along with other committee members, which classes will be offered
- Locates and secures facility
- Manages vendors and concessions providers
- Applies for “Proof of Additional Insured” certificate required by event facilities.
- Applies for Committee DAWG Dollars through the Treasurer
- Be in attendance at trial in case of bench hearings

Trial Secretary. (1 per event) Key communicator between club and competitors.

- Generates and mail trial premium/test schedule
- Verifies area hotels that accept dogs
- Accepts entries and fees
- Produces catalog and sends confirmations
- Generates catalog and running order, check-in sheets
- Files necessary post-event paperwork for the sanctioning organization
- Be in attendance at trial in case of bench hearings

Chief Ring Steward. (1 per ring) Responsible for recruiting, scheduling and monitoring ring crew for the trial. In a two-ring trial, it is recommended that the two CRSs split the duties listed below, but each is responsible for monitoring their own ring throughout the trial, and finding worker to fill positions on the fly as needed:

- Sources volunteer groups when applicable to assist manning rings
- Generates and distributes lunch vouchers, and purchases worker gifts
- Creates schedule, and distributes to workers prior to trial
- Posts worker schedule at trial
- Be in attendance at trial in case of bench hearings

Recommended typical ring staffing:

1 per ring per day:	Chief Course Builders
1 per ring per class:	Gate Steward, Scribe Sheet Runner, Leash Runner, Timer, Scribe
3–4 per ring per day:	Course Builders
1–2 per ring per day:	Scorekeepers (USDAA or AKC w/FAST)
Ring Stewards:	3–4 per ring per class



Hospitality Chairperson. (1 per event) Arranges lodging and transportation for judges to and from airport/hotel/trial site. Provides snacks, and drinks for the judges and workers. Provides judges' gifts. Arranges Judges' Dinner(s).

Trophy Chairperson. (1 per event) Purchases budgeted prizes for first-place winners. Purchases ribbons before trial. Labels and distributes prizes and ribbons at the trial.

Equipment Manager. (1 per event) Arranges delivery of the equipment trailer to trial site. Must be available at the trial site for any equipment needs/repairs that may arise. Responsible for charging any electronics (walkie-talkies, electronic timing equipment, headsets, etc.) before the trial.

For their participation, Trial Chairperson, Secretary and Chief Ring Steward(s), receive \$80 DAWG Dollars to compensate for any classes they may miss, or not be fully prepared for, due to their responsibilities at the trial.



Ring Crew Job Descriptions

Chief Course Builder. Leads the set-up of new courses throughout the day using course-maps provided by judges. Must be aware when classes finish to promptly begin building the next course for that ring. Spatial awareness is a must.

Course Builder. Assists in moving equipment during course building. Directed by the Chief Course Builder. Must be aware classes end so that new course can be built promptly. Efficiency in course building can significantly affect how long a trial runs.

Gate Steward. Manages competitors at the starting line. Refers to running order/gate sheet, calls out competitor name, dog name, or armband numbers to confirm that they are present, and aware of their place in queue. Not a job for the shy. Must alert the scribe of absences, move-ups, or other changes in the order so that the Scribe may update the order of scribe sheets.

Check-in/Registration. Arrives early to assist competitors with the check-in process. Distributes catalogs and gifts, and assists with dog measuring.

Scribe. Records time, points and faults as indicated by the judge with hand signals or verbal indication during each team's run. Most judges will provide a quick primer as to the meaning of various hand signals before the class begins. Verifies scribe sheets are correct before each dog runs.

If a judge's signal is unclear, wait until that run is complete and clarify with the judge before the next dog starts. **IMPORTANT: Scribes must watch only the JUDGE at all times during each run—never the dog or handler.**

Timer. When using manual timing (stopwatches), this job requires full attention and no distractions, as focusing on the dog crossing the start line and finish line is critical. It is best for one person to time an entire class for consistency.

When using electronic timing (electronic eyes), the Timer should be familiar with how to program the system. The Timer should be at the ready to reset the system in the event an off-course or other circumstance stops the time prematurely.

The Timer is important in keeping the competition running efficiently, and will cue the next dog and handler by saying "ready!," or using the Stop/Go hand-held sign as soon as the judge and ring crew are ready to begin.

If the timing system fails to start when a team begins their run, the Timer should immediately blow a whistle to stop the run.

Scribe Sheet Runner. Delivers scribe sheets from the Scribe to the Scorekeeper. Requires continual walking during the class.

Leash Runner. Delivers leashes from start line to finish line. The runner should be as "invisible" as possible to the dog and handler at the start. Requires continual walking during the class.

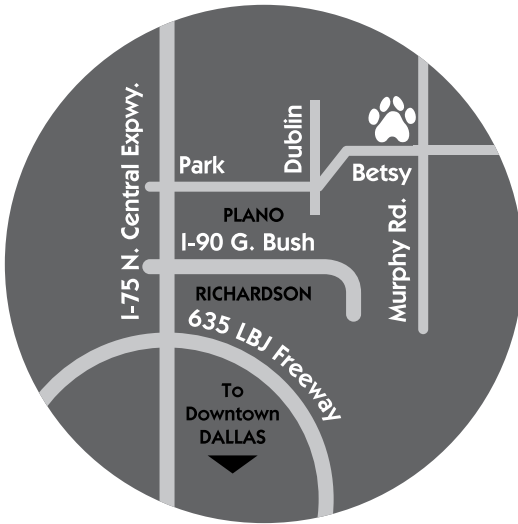
Ring Steward. (Also refers to Bar-setter and Chute-Straightener). Resets jump bars and adjusts tire jump, table and A-frame for height changes. Resets jumps when they are displaced by dogs. Judge will provide instruction before each class as to where Ring Stewards should be stationed on the course, and whether the bars should be reset during a run (example: a jump is taken twice during one run). Bars are never reset during a Gamblers run. If the course includes a collapsed tunnel, the chute must be straightened after each dog runs through it. Ring Stewards get a front-row seat to watch each dog run, as they must be attentive to what is happening in the ring at all times.

Score Table. Calculates scores based on the criteria of each classes. Computes placement results. Complete any other scoring paperwork required by the sanctioning organization.



Training Facility

LOCATION. The “Southpaw Training Facility” is a property leased by DAWG from the Southfork Animal Clinic. It is located in Murphy, Texas, just outside the eastern Plano border. Traveling north of Dallas, take I-75 north to Plano. Exit Park Blvd. (Exit 29A). Turn right (east) on Park Blvd. and travel approximately 5.5 miles. At the intersection of Park and Dublin Rd., Park Blvd. becomes Betsy Lane. Continue east on Betsy approximately 1 mile. The DAWG training site is on the left (north) side, just before the Betsy Lane/Murphy Road intersection. Proceed to the left turn lane in front of the clinic to U-turn east to reach the gate.



FACILITY ACCESS. Only Active Members are permitted to use the property for practice, and only when classes or other events are not in session. For a current class schedule, contact the Training Director; or refer to the club Web site (www.dawgagility.org) or *The Scoop*. Currently, Monday and Friday nights, and weekends are open for members to practice.

No member will be afforded exclusive privilege to the property at any time. No paid instruction is permitted other than authorized DAWG classes.

Active Members will be provided with the lock combinations for the entrance gate, equipment shed, and Port-o-let. Please do not give out the combination.

TRAINING EQUIPMENT. Active Members must demonstrate their dog's proficiency on each obstacle, and an understanding of safety rules before being allowed to use equipment without supervision. Except during fun matches, seminars and classes, only Active Members are allowed to use the training equipment.

PARKING. Do not drive in the course area, especially when the ground is wet. Please park on the paved circle driveway at the South Fork Animal Clinic when conditions deem it necessary. There is a pedestrian gate at the north end of the east fence line for you to enter the training property through.

ELECTRICITY/LIGHTS. The main electrical box for the property is located just inside the entrance gate. Open the door and flip the large double switch located on the top left. Then switch on all the others. Remember to turn them off by reversing these steps when you leave (individual breakers first, then the double-switch main breakers). The lights must be turned off by 10 p.m.

EQUIPMENT SHED. Home to chute tunnels, pipe tunnels, tunnel holders and bungees, sandbags, tables (legs and top), painted/wooden jumps, and broad jumps. Anything you take out of the shed should be put back in the shed when you are finished. Please remember that this equipment is for everyone to use. Treat it with care.

TRAILER. The competition equipment trailer is stored off-property. Access is restricted to board members, Equipment Manager, and show committees requiring access for hauling or loading equipment. No member or instructor is allowed access to the trailer to remove any equipment for practice.

TRAINING REFERENCES. A white 3-ring binder labeled "Courses" is located in the Library Cabinet in the equipment shed. It contains courses from past trials that members have contributed, which can give you ideas for things to work while you're there. Be sure to put the course maps and binders back when you are finished.

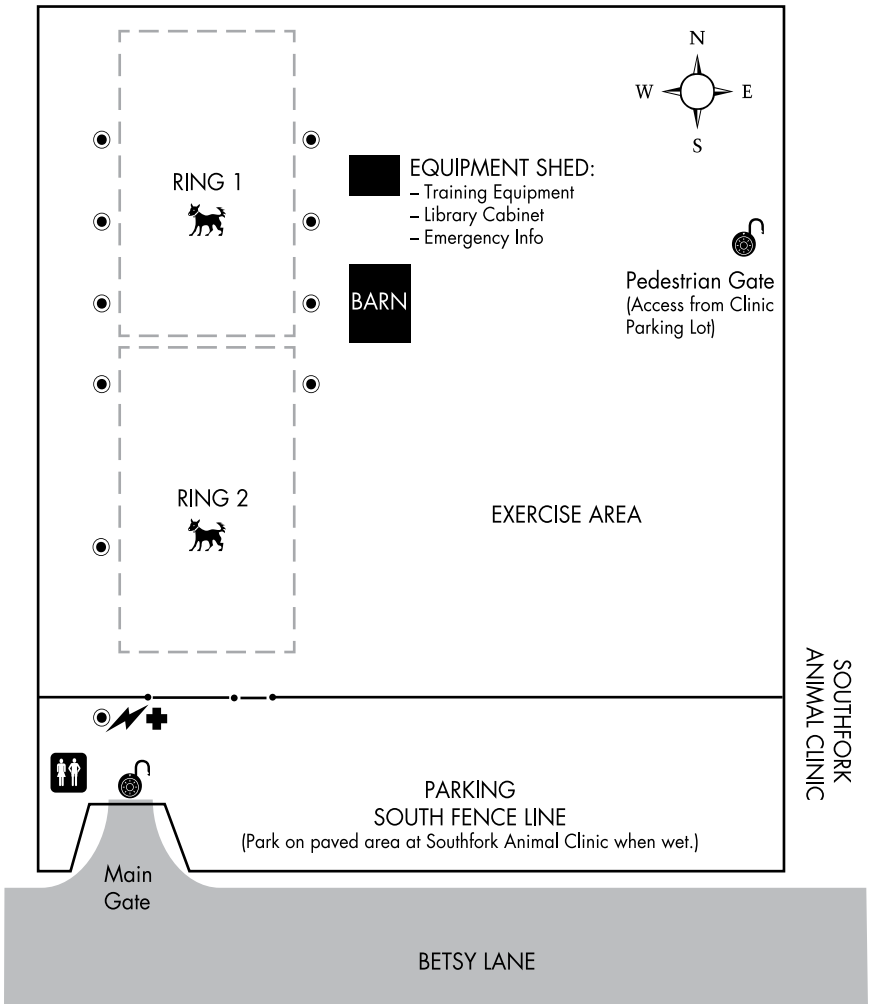
STOOP & SCOOP. Please remember to clean up after your dog at the property. Plastic bags are available on several of the light poles, as well as in the shed, but it is always a good idea to bring your own. Garbage cans are located on both sides of the lighted training field.

WATER. A water spigot is located at the east end of the north fence. Please use this source for water for your dog, dog pool, and irrigation. During dry, summer months, members are asked to set the timer on the water spigot, and the "Rain Train" sprinkler whenever practical.

LIBRARY. A collection of agility books, training guides and magazines are located in the equipment shed in the black metal storage cabinet. In it you will also find an index card box and pens.

The library operates on a self-serve system. To check out an item, remove the library check-out card from the pocket inside the cover of the book or magazine. Be sure to sign and date the check-out card and place it in the index card box.

Please return the item within 30 days. Check in an item by initialing and dating the item's card, replace it in the pocket and return the item to the cabinet. Direct any questions, comments or suggestions regarding library contents to the Librarian. Additional library items, such as video tapes and CDs, are available by request from the Librarian, and are often made available at meetings.

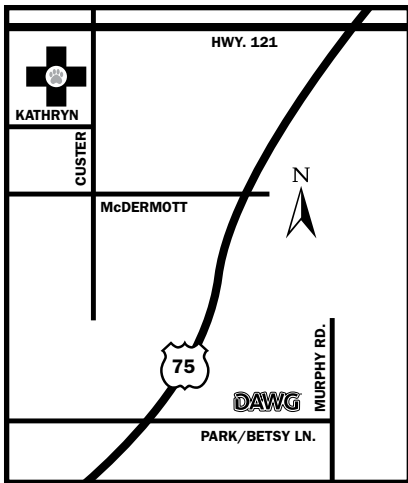


SAFETY. The property is enclosed with pipe fencing around the top and wire around the bottom, but a determined dog could get out. There may be horses in the pasture adjacent to the training facility. Please be aware, and keep control of your dog.

In case of injury or emergency, telephone numbers and maps are shown below for the nearest hospital and emergency vet clinic. This information is also posted by the main gate, and in the shed. Some first-aid items are stored in the shed. Members are encouraged to carry their own first aid kits and cell phones when using the property.

ANIMAL EMERGENCY

(Map not to scale)



South Fork Animal Clinic

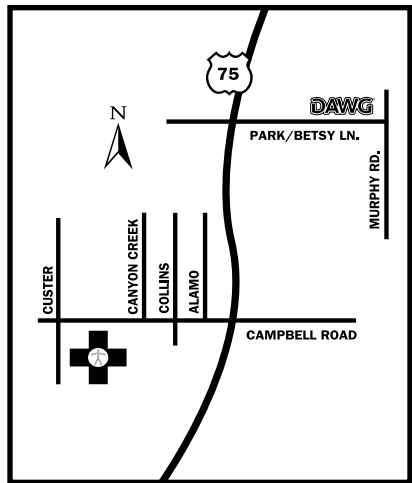
1101 Murphy Road (at property)
 Murphy, TX 75094
 972.424.2677
 Monday–Friday 8–5 pm
 Saturday 8–Noon

Emergency Animal Clinic of Collin County

10225 Custer Road (13 miles)
 972.517.7155
 Monday–Thursday 6 pm–8 am
 Weekend: Friday 6 pm–Monday 8 am

HUMAN EMERGENCY

(Map not to scale)



CALL 911!

Your location is 1101 Murphy Road,
 WEST pasture accessed from Betsy Lane.

Richardson Medical Center

401 W. Campbell Road
 (11 miles)

Training Program

DAWG offers agility training classes for those who just want to have fun with their dogs, and for those who are interested in competition. While members are given first priority, classes are open to the public, and serve as a means to recruit new members.

Classes are offered at reduced prices to DAWG members. Classes sessions run in 6-week increments. Classes cancelled due to rain or other circumstances are made up at the end of the session. Drop-ins are not permitted. Students must attend the first class of a session in order to continue in that session. Contact the Training Director for specific schedule information.

Before being admitted into the program, the Training Director or an instructor will schedule a dog evaluation during which the dog and handler will demonstrate proficiency of basic obedience commands. At this time, the owner must show proof of current vaccinations, sign a waiver, pay a deposit (half of class fee—balance due at first class of session.) Dogs must also be in sufficient physical condition to handle the rigors of the sport.

Classes

Agility Basics. This class is 80% obedience and handling skills pertinent to agility and 20% introduction to a few of the basic obstacles. No contact obstacles or sequencing is done in this class. Dogs and handlers must pass a skills test that includes 1 minute sit/stays and down/stays, recalls, and basic handling maneuvers in order to move on to the next class. All work is done on-leash.

CLASS FEE: \$15 FOR MEMBERS, \$60 FOR NON-MEMBERS

Starters. At this level, dog and handler teams will begin building their agility skills. Sequencing is strengthened and dog attention, focus, drive and responsiveness are developed. Timing, body language, basic courses and handling strategies are introduced and developed. Trial etiquette and procedures are discussed as teams prepare to enter the world of agility competition.

CLASS FEE: \$15 FOR MEMBERS, \$60 FOR NON-MEMBERS

Intermediate. At this level, the development of teamwork between dog and handler is stressed. Dog and handler teams begin distance and directional work. Handler timing and body language skills will be further refined. Basic courses and handling strategies are introduced, as well as proper trial etiquette and procedures
CLASS FEE: \$15 FOR MEMBERS, \$60 FOR NON-MEMBERS

Advanced. This class will further develop the dog and handler team. Agility competition games are introduced at this level as well as refining the skills of the team. Course handling strategies are explored in greater depth and the mysteries of course walking are revealed.
CLASS FEE: \$15 FOR MEMBERS, \$60 FOR NON-MEMBERS

Masters. Offered for those teams who have exhibited proficiency/ability in higher levels of competition. Focus is placed on developing trust in the dog/handler team, distance work, handling techniques and course strategies.
CLASS FEE: \$30 FOR MEMBERS, \$60 FOR NON-MEMBERS

Instructors

Classes are taught by experienced club members and guest instructors who exclusively use positive reinforcement methods—including treats, toy, and lots of praise. If you are interesting in helping teach classes to help introduce and develop others in our sport, please contact the training director.

As thanks for their time and energy, each instructor receives **60 DAWG Dollars per six-week session taught.**

DAWG instructors are reimbursed for **Red Cross Pet and Human First Aid Courses.**

DAWG instructors are eligible for reimbursement for **one agility-related seminar per calendar year.** Seminars must be pre-approved by the Board, and reimbursement applies to auditing fees only. Instructors can elect to pay the balance themselves if they wish to participate with their dog. Travel and expenses are excluded. Instructors will be required to file copies of their notes and instructional materials in the DAWG library, and may be asked to make a presentation at a membership meeting.

History of Officers

PRESIDENT

07-08 Valerie Evans
 05-06 Charles Venable
 03-04 Nancy Lane
 01-02 Jody Faulkner
 99-00 Elizabeth Evans
 97-98 Pat Horton (Corl)
 95-96 Katie Greer
 1994 Heather Smith
 92-93 Cheri Bush
 1991 Elizabeth Hezeau*

VICE PRESIDENT

2008 Shari Degan
 06-07 Jody Faulkner
 2005 Herb Blase
 2004 Heather Smith
 2003 Jason Piant
 01-02 Heather Smith
 2000 Dianne Eldredge
 98-99 Tev Brannan
 1997 Heather Smith
 1996 Becca Parsons
 1995 Karen Schimmels
 1994 Diane Carson
 1993 Jacquelyn Taylor
 91-92 (vacant)

SECRETARY

07-08 Becky Langevin
 2006 Valerie Evans
 2005 Shari Degan
 2004 Valerie Evans
 2003 Lisa Jarvis/Heather Smith
 2002 Pat Corl/Lisa Jarvis
 00-01 Elizabeth Armstrong
 98-99 Dianne Eldredge
 1997 Jill Whitwell
 95-96 Alisa Young (Romaine)
 93-94 Cindy Macklin
 1992 Katie Greer
 1991 Heather Smith*

TREASURER

2008 Jody Faulkner
 06-07 Herb Blase
 2005 Valerie Evans
 03-04 Herb Blase
 01-02 Susan Abrahamson
 99-00 Charles Venable
 97-98 Christy Rogers
 1996 Tev Brennan
 1995 Dianne Lentz (Eldredge)
 93-94 Patty Drom
 1992 Virginia Gilmore
 1991 Sue Henry*

MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

07-08 Cheri Bush-Soileau

TRAINING DIRECTOR

06-08 Ryan Lockard
 2005 Jamie Hastings/
 Ryan Lockard
 2004 Lisa Jarvis
 2003 Heather Piant
 99-02 Nancy Lane
 97-98 (vacant)
 1996 Adra Davis
 1995 Patty Drom
 1994 Katie Greer
 1993 Heather Smith
 1992 Sue Henry

MEMBERS AT LARGE

2008 Herb Blase
 Tina Cone
 Gail Parrigin-Clark
 Ryan Lockard
 2007 Tina Cone
 Gail Parrigin-Clark
 Heather Smith
 Emily Snider
 2006 Gail Parrigin-Clark
 Becky Langevin
 Marlene Petrocchi
 Heather Smith
 2005 Elizabeth Armstrong
 Jody Faulkner
 Nancy Lane
 Jo Unbehaun
 2004 Shari Degan
 Jody Faulkner
 Jo Unbehaun
 2003 Shari Degan
 Jody Faulkner
 Jo Unbehaun
 2002 Herb Blase
 Nancy Lane
 Jo Unbehaun
 2001 Tev Brannan
 Elizabeth Evans
 Jo Unbehaun
 2000 Tev Brannan
 Adra McCleskey (Davis)
 Heather Smith
 1999 Pat Corl
 Heather Smith
 Diedre Terry
 1998 Heather Smith
 Jo Unbehaun
 Jill Whitwell
 1997 Diane Carson
 Katie Greer
 Merlene Stiles
 1996 Larry Bates
 Dianne Lentz (Eldredge)
 Heather Smith
 1995 Patty Drom
 Becca Parsons
 Heather Smith
 1994 Paul Greer
 Diane Lentz (Eldredge)
 Karen Schimmels
 1993 Diane Carson
 Heather Smith
 Jo Unbehaun

*Served as acting official (unelected) prior to the adoption of club bylaws and constitution.



DALLAS AGILITY WORKING GROUP

Established 1985. Texas' Oldest Active Agility Club.