



# The Dexter Bulletin

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## National ADCA Meeting, Show and Sale.

We want to thank those breeders who supported the National ADCA Meeting, Show and Sale. It was their efforts that helped make it a success. We have received several compliments, but the credit goes to those breeders who took the time to prepare their animals for the show and sale and spent their time traveling (some at great lengths) to get their Dexters to Missouri.

We especially want to thank Dr. Wes Patton for the excellent job he did as our show judge. It was helpful to have a fellow breeder who understands the different types of Dexters do the judging.

A special thanks to the Directors and other local breeders who assisted with the meals, and also helped set up and tear down the arena and facilitated with the final clean up. We could not have done it all without you.

We also owe a debt of thanks to our local University people who helped organize the show and sale. Dave Ewing organized the classes for the show, the order of animals for the sale and acted as our Master of Ceremony at the show. Dr. Densil Allen was our guest speaker (on a moment's notice) at the banquet and served as our auctioneer on Sunday for the sale.

It is a distinct privilege to act as host for a National ADCA meeting. We enjoyed the opportunity to act as your hosts. We hope you all had as enjoyable time as we did. Thank you for letting us serve you and have the Show-Me State be a part of your summer activities.

I think we have all seen the ads for America Online and Compuserve. Perhaps we need to add Dexters to that—how about Dexters connect you to a world of fun, friends and more—experience the power of owning a Dexter! See you in Canada next year!

**Dean & Rosemary Fleharty**



**Grand Champion Bull, Irving of Green Valley, with R.S. "Shep" Springer**



**Champion Female, SJDH Mamie, with Marvin Johnson**



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## From the Editor

This year's National ADCA Meeting, Show and Sale, was one of the best attended in many years. It's good to see so many members take part in and support the Association as this can only help to promote and improve our Dexter cattle.

While the Sale was great for buyers, prices could have been better for the sellers. The Show was lots of fun and there was a good variety of different Dexter types and colors. No matter how many articles I print regarding color or size it's not the same as seeing in person. Breeders had the opportunity to witness and learn the difference between red and dun, short and tall. Dr. Wes Patton had the unenviable task and did an excellent job of judging and I believe all his tires were still full of air afterwards. All those breeders that were proud enough of their cattle to show them deserve credit for their efforts on behalf of Dexters.

Dr. Densil Allen emphasized the convenience and the value to the breed of a show and sale as an exchange of outside genetics to a region. As guest speaker at the banquet, he also answered members animal health questions.

A very special thanks to Dean and Rosemary Fleharty for their hard work and effort in hosting a very successful AGM.

I was privileged to sit in on the Board meetings. They have to make difficult decisions for the good of all and sometimes it becomes the one that causes the least pain. If you have questions, concerns, or gripes about the breed or the association, these are the people to send them to. Just remember that these are fellow breeders such as yourself that have volunteered their time and services on behalf of the breed.

I appreciated the applause at the AGM but would prefer if you all would use your hands to write and send me an article about your farm or Dexters. As the Editor I just try to fit in and arrange your contributions. It's *your Bulletin*.

Thanks, **Richard Henry**



**Best cow/calf pair, Toby's P-Bar Humbird, with owner John Phillips and Don Pichota.**

## Fertility testing bulls should be a priority

By Jerrod Samber, Logan County CSU extension agent

Fertility testing bulls should be an annual event for every cow/calf producer. Unfortunately, many do not test bulls at all, much less annually.

Some ranchers adopt the "what I don't know won't hurt me" philosophy. They never really know whether their bull maintained his fertility and/or if he can still settle cows. Other producers try to make it a habit to sell bulls once they reach a certain age. If three or more bulls go into one pasture, more than likely an infertile bull will not be noticed (unless he happens to be the dominant bull in that group).

Basically, there are four main reasons why a bull becomes infertile; (1) nutrition, (2) weather, (3) age, and (4) injury/disease.

**Nutrition:** Normally, bulls that are in poor condition will produce a lower quality of semen compared to bulls that are in prime breeding condition. In addition, bulls in poor condition are very susceptible to weather damage and disease.

**Weather:** Please remember that the process of producing sperm takes at least 45 to 60 days; this means that if bulls are going to be used May 1, weather conditions 45 to 60 days earlier will effect their semen quality. In addition, severe cold or cold and wet weather can cause frostbite. Frostbite and cold damage can easily impair a

bull's ability to produce semen.

**Age:** Some bulls will still be fertile in old age; however, the quality of a bull's semen declines with age. The age at which a bull's fertility begins to decline is very dependent on the bull and/or the conditions he is maintained under.

**Injury:** Suffering from foot rot, running a fever, or just not feeling well can also effect a bull's ability to produce quality semen.

Most bulls will be fertile for most of their useful life; however, some will suffer declines and failures. The cost to maintain and feed an infertile bull tremendously outweighs the cost to fertility test.

Colorado State University's Department of Clinical Sciences has reported data that shows there is a difference in pregnancy rates from non-tested bulls compared to tested bulls. This statement alone indicates that fertility testing a bull is cost effective.

If you do not fertility test your bull, consider doing so. Next calving season probably would not be the best time to discover that one or more of your bulls were not as fertile as you expected them to be. ♦

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# 1996 ADCA SHOW RESULTS

## BULLS

### Class 1 - 1st

**Reddick's Axe #7921**

John Phillips

Fresno, OH

### Class 2 - 1st

**Supremo P-Bar Zodiac #7902**

Don Pichota

Snyder, OK

### Class 2 - 2nd

**Shorty P-Bar Toby #7901**

Don Pichota

Snyder, OK

### Class 3 - 1st - Champion bull

**Irving of Green Valley #7922**

R.S. & Mary Springer

Fort Collins, CO

### Class 3 - 2nd

**SJDH Two Bates Zorn #7427**

Marvin Johnson

Elkhart, KS

### Class 3

**Morning Glory's Josh #7580**

Jerry Starnes & Dick Dalton

Popular Bluff, MO

### Class 3

**Rainbow Hills Deep Red #7925**

Jerry Starnes & Dick Dalton

Popular Bluff, MO

### Class 4 - 1st

**Shome Ferdi's Rolli #7602**

Dean & Rosemary Fleharty

Concordia, MO

### Class 4 - 2nd

**Rainbow Hills Bo #7579**

Jerry Starnes & Dick Dalton

Popular Bluff, MO

### Class 5 - 1st - Reserve Champion bull

**Bright's Red #6571**

John Phillips

Fresno, OH

## HEIFERS

### Class 1 - 1st - Reserve Champion

**Rocky Hills Shilohmist #7841**

John Phillips

Fresno, OH

### Class 2 - 1st

**Toby's P-Bar Bountiful #7502**

Don Pichota

Snyder, OK

### Class 2 - 2nd

**Shome Jani #7608**

Dean & Rosemary Fleharty

Concordia, MO

### Class 2

**Toby's P-Bar Zenia #7503**

Don Pichota

Snyder, OK

### Class 3 - 1st

**Irene Of Green Valley #7361**

R.S. & Mary Springer

Fort Collins, CO

### Class 3 - 2nd

**Morning Glorys Amanda #7301**

Jerry Starnes/Dick Dalton

Popular Bluff, MO

### Class 3

**Rainbow Hills Red Beauty #7577**

Jerry Starnes/Dick Dalton

Popular Bluff, MO

### Class 3

**Shome Maxis #7604**

Dean & Rosemary Fleharty

Concordia, MO

### Class 4 - 1st

**Haze E. Z. #7276EX**

Richard & Julie Henry

Lee's Summit, MO

### Class 4 - 2nd

**RFF Loosestrife #7811EX**

Gary Williams

Penobscot, ME

### Class 5 - 1st

**Shome Renee #7600**

Dean & Rosemary Fleharty

Concordia, MO

### Class 5 - 2nd

**Rocky Hill's Plain Jane #7544**

John Phillips

Fresno, OH

### Class 6 - 1st - Champion

**SJDH Mamie #7422**

Marvin Johnson

Elkhart, KS

## COWS

### Class 7 - 1st - Reserve Champion -

#### Best udder

**Shome Shelli #5944**

Dean & Rosemary Fleharty

Concordia, MO

### Class 8 - 1st - Champion

#### Best Cow/Calf

**Toby's P-Bar Humbird #3395**

John Phillips

Fresno, OH

### Class 8 - 2nd

**Brome Reach Zoya #4516**

Dean & Rosemary Fleharty

Concordia, MO

### Class 8

**Juno of Old Orchard #3219**

John Phillips

Fresno, OH

### Class 9 - 1st

**Molly of Tak-Sca-Du-Hav #1854**

Robert & Gloria Walters

Anthony & Peggy Wayne

Columbia, MO

## OXEN

**Billy & Doc**

Kathy Smith

Fort Plain, NY

*Congratulations to all!*



# The World of Dexters

## Australia

*The following is reproduced with permission from the Australasian Dexter Association's Magazine, Summer Edition, 1995/1996.*

### WHAT IS A DEXTER ....?

I've read the books - the Standard of the Breed tells me that my Dexter should be so high and so heavy and a particular colour. I am told they should be this and they should be that and their tails should be set in this fashion and so on and so forth.

Wrong!

The Dexter is the calf peering at me through the bedroom window with his mouth full of pumpkin from the surplus that I carefully stored away and he has found.

The Dexter is the calf standing under the clothes line with all my pegs strewn around her.

The Dexter is also the steer standing under the clothes line on washing day and happily chewing on the cuff of my husband's trousers.

The Dexter is the heifer standing in my garden with a look of absolute bliss on her face as she nibbles the new spring shoots off my rose bushes one by one. The Dexter is also the cow who prefers the roses (yellow ones in particular) when they bloom.

A Dexter - well a Dexter is the week old calf running out from underneath her mother to chase the chooks; a Dexter is also the same calf running at the dog until her mother comes along and chases the dog - and I swear the calf was grinning when her mother put the dog out of the yard; a Dexter is the three month old steer chasing the dog at full speed around and around the paddock and then stopping and letting the dog chase him.

The Dexters are the calves waiting and mooing at the house yard gate in the morning to get in and they are the ones that head for the grain bin whenever they see me go outside in the

hope that they can convince me that they are starving and need some grain - I might add that they are far from starved but they often get an extra handful anyway.

The Dexter is the bull calf, not more than an hour old, putting his head down and running at you. The same bull calf that the vet reckons is one month old going on twenty six.

The Dexter is the calf who drives his recipient mum just about mad with his antics, he won't stay put, he won't do as he is told - he has places to go, things to do and things to see right from the moment he is born. Not for one instant does the Dexter believe that he is "little cattle" especially when I see the Dexter cow in a "battle to the death" (or so it appears) with a Friesian almost twice her size in height and weight.

The Dexters are the ones that demand that little bit of extra attention when we are out in the paddocks and behave more like large dogs than small cattle.

The Dexters are the ones that cause us to waste hours daily just watching their antics - after all who could not stop to watch a calf chasing a magpie around the paddock or the same 4 month old calf trying to move a tree that has been in the same place for many years.

The Dexter is the one that comes up to the glass door while I am at the computer and leaves nose marks on the glass and the Dexters are the ones that always leave lick marks on the outside mirrors of the car and bump them out of adjustment.

If there is a fence to be got through - they are through it ..... but of course only by accident.

If there is mischief to get into - they are into it, on purpose.

If there is anything different going on - they are the first to notice it; and they are certainly the very first to fit into a new routine.

The Dexters are the ones that cause the least trouble for us and the most.

Dexters are Irish - and they have the childlike innocence and sense of fun

that is intrinsic in the people of Ireland - did the cattle inherit this spirit from the people or the other way around, I wonder.

Either way, the Dexters are the ones in our herd that have stolen our hearts. ♦

Sandy Bird  
Harmony Dexter Stud

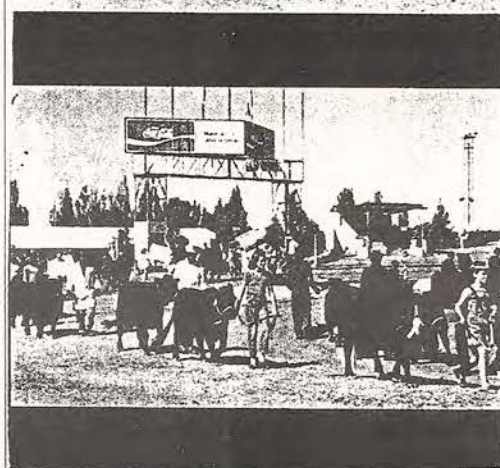
## United Kingdom

*Printed with the kind permission of the English Dexter Cattle Society, a Limerick from the April Bulletin. (Apart from the leg bit it's true!)*

There was a young cow from Aughton  
Who had three long legs and a short'n  
Then she stood on my foot  
And didn't leave so much as a cut  
So, it's a good job she doesn't weigh  
as much as a shorthorn.

by Robert F. Rose

## South Africa





# The Story of Autumn

by Gabriella Nanci

I started my Dexter herd about seven years ago, after purchasing several beautiful animals from Rudy Gilster, in Texas. At the time, Herb Hoppe was the only other Dexter breeder in Southern California, and I quickly made his acquaintance. Herb moved to Kansas, taking his herd, but leaving me with a very nice bull calf. About six months later, I received a letter from Herb, asking if I would like to purchase two heifers as well. It seems that he had run out of room in his stock trailer and had left two yearling heifers at a boarding facility in California. He hadn't found the time to return for them, and they were collecting quite a boarding bill.

After purchasing the two heifers, I started to notice how fat they looked. Herb assured me that they had never been exposed to his bull. I called the boarding facility, and they promised the heifers were open. I waited a couple months and noticed that they were "bagging-up." Once again I called the boarding facility. The owner told me that both heifers had been penned with a Holstein "steer."

Apparently, Mr. Holstein Steer had not been fully steered, as these two 37" heifers had to deliver the biggest calves I've yet to see come from a Dexter. The first heifer to calve, Stormy, had a forty-five pound heifer calf, while her poor sister, Autumn, continued to grow wider and wider. When she couldn't stretch anymore, her underline gave way, and the swelling and edema brought her belly within inches of the

ground.

I believe every veterinarian in the county knew about this cow. They all had different ideas about how to cut-up and remove the unborn calf, but I decided to let her carry to full term and set a date with a veterinarian to remove

suspiciously large again. I don't have any Holstein "steers" so I said jokingly, to a friend, "Maybe, she'll twin!"

Autumn delivered twin bulls on January 30th, choosing one of California's few rainy days for the event. I had penned her in the maternity

corral, so I could see her from the kitchen window. I was on the phone with that same friend, when I saw the first calf. He was of normal size, so I forgot all about the twin thing. But when I glanced out again there were two calves standing next to her. I hung up the phone, assuming some other cow's calf was in the wrong pen and went to straighten things out. But they were both hers, and just as healthy as can be! (Maybe Autumn wanted to make-up the calving year she missed!)

Autumn nurses both

calves just fine, and sometimes I see her nursing a third (freeloader) from another cow. I am sure her beautifully matched boys would make the perfect oxen team.

So that's the life story of Autumn, my little Dexter cow, and her unusual calving history. ❖

*Gabriella Nanci breeds Dexters and other livestock at her Belle Fourche Farm in Southern California. Gabriella also serves as Editor for the Guinea Hog Association.*



Gabriella Nanci with Autumn's twin calves

the whole calf by cesarean section.

The day of Autumn's appointment she decided to start labor on her own, and with her pushing and us pulling, we got a sixty-eight pound bull calf. The poor cow stood there, motionless, for at least an hour as we guided the calf to a teat that was ridiculously low for a newborn of that size. (Remember that Holstein heifers are often bred to smaller-breed bulls to reduce calving difficulty: poor Autumn had it the other way around.)

Autumn took nearly a year off before breeding back and having her next calf, a thirty-two pound bull calf. (Quite a difference!) Since then, she's had a calf every year.

This year, Autumn started looking



## Some observations about Dexters and their owners

by Frederick D. Chesterley, Director for Region 3

In evaluating the marketing of Dexters, an examination of other breeds may help.

Holsteins are black and white. If research proved that the more white a cow had the less milk she would produce in her lifetime, what would the result be? My guess, within ten years Holsteins would be black. Sixty years ago the Angus was short legged and a butterball. Today it is long of leg and rangy. Commercial breeders are very market sensitive. Returning to the Holstein, what of the breeder who is loyal to black and white? He claims that a solid black isn't a Holstein by definition, but breeds what we make them, and all that happens is that the definition is changed: a Holstein is a black cow. The loyalist may argue, complain, gripe but the market will prevail.

Does this apply to Dexters? Yes, it does. However Dexter breeders are not as sensitive to the market forces as are commercial breeders. Dexter breeders are a varied lot, hobbyists, small acreage, park and some commercialists. Many are perfectly willing to subsidize their animals over a long period of time. The result is that the market is force is moderated, but it does prevail in the end. Dexter breeders are a contentious group, one likes dwarfs another doesn't, one likes horns another doesn't, and so it goes. One solution is to cast in stone the visual aspects: we won't register if white is showing, if it doesn't have a broad muzzle, if the nose on the red animal isn't pink, and so on ad infinitum. Only two things are wrong with this solution: cost to enforce is prohibitive and it may be lethal to the breed. Lethal, if what we cast in stone isn't what the market wants.

How has the Association handled the problem? So long as the animal comes from the gene pool, one can register it. This leads to endless bickering. Those who would cast in stone versus those who would see many

of their animals unregistrable. So the Association has a foot in each camp with the usual result, no one is really happy. Since we are already halfway there, why not complete the move? We register anything from the gene pool now. To complete the picture, throw out the show standards and anything relating to appearance. At the same time adopt as standards those items we are in agreement on. Dexters are bovines derived from the Dexter gene pool, they are under 42" at the shoulder. They have the following attributes: they are hardy, docile, easy calvers with excellent meat and ample milk for their calf. They may be black, white, dun, or red.

What would this do for us?

1. It would legitimize what we are doing now.

2. It would take the steam out of much of the bickering.

3. It would add a real plus to our advertising. The Dexter breeder is free to develop the animal he envisions as the perfect bovine. His only limitation is the gene pool and the non-visual standards (hardiness, et. al).

4. It would lead to more experimentation and variations with the result of an enlarged market for all Dexters. Last year a member asked the blessing of the Directors to work with others in developing a commercial strain. The Directors said "no, we can't give our blessings to something we can't see". How shortsighted! What they should say is, "granted immediately. We are enthusiastic about the idea". (After all they haven't seen 99% of the calves that are registered each year.) If a group or an individual asks the Directors blessing on developing a white Dexter, yes, blessings on thee! The group wanting to develop 20" Dexters, bless them too. Why? Because the more strains the more interest and excitement and of course the more people buying and breeding Dexters.

It has been proven time and again that it is a false premise that one is better off by having only one model and trying to establish a monopoly. In a sense a monopoly is a straightjacket and few want to be in a straightjacket. Take a leaf from GM's Chevrolet Division. They do not make just one model and every time they make a red one it has a pink nose (read trim). It is everything from Geos to Caprices, and why, because it sells more of everything they produce. When I saw my first Pygmy goats I thought, "why would anyone want one of those things when the standard goat isn't that much larger". I didn't think they would last, they have. Did they wipe out the standard goat? No, there are more standard goats now because the Pygmy brought more interest in goats in general.

For you who have trouble accepting this approach, perhaps the following poem by Sam Walter Foss will ease the pain.

*The Calf Path on the next page.*

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## California State Fair

I would like to remind everyone that the Dexter class at the California State Fair is scheduled for Monday, August 26th through Thursday, August 29th. I will have fair premium books sent to everyone as soon as they become available. We need to have at least 30 Dexters shown by a minimum of 5 breeders in order to meet the requirements of the Fair to continue having a Dexter class. I encourage all of you to consider participating. We all had a lot of fun at last year's fair.

This year's regional meeting was held at Wes and Jane Patton's home in Orland, California. Members had the opportunity to get together and learn about fitting and grooming Dexters for the show ring and/or to show to prospective buyers. ♦

**Bill Kirkland, Director for Region 9**



## THE CALF PATH

One day through the primeval wood  
A calf walked home as good calves should;  
But made a trail all bent askew,  
A crooked trail as all calves do.  
Since then three hundred years have fled,  
and I infer the calf is dead.

But still he left behind his trail,  
And thereby hangs my moral tale.  
The trail was taken up next day  
By a lone dog that passed that way;  
And then a wise bellwether sheep  
Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep,  
And drew the flock behind him, too,  
As good bellwethers always do.  
And from that day, o'er hill and glade,  
Through those old woods a path was made.

And many men wound in and out,  
And dodged and turned and bent about,  
And uttered words of righteous wrath  
Because 'twas such a crooked path;  
But still they followed — do not laugh —  
The first migrations of that calf,  
And through this winding wood-way stalked  
Because he wobbled when he walked.

The forest path became a lane  
That bent and turned and turned again;  
This crooked lane became a road,  
Where many a poor horse with his load  
Toiled on beneath the burning sun,  
And traveled some three miles in one.  
And thus a century and half  
They trod the footsteps of that calf.

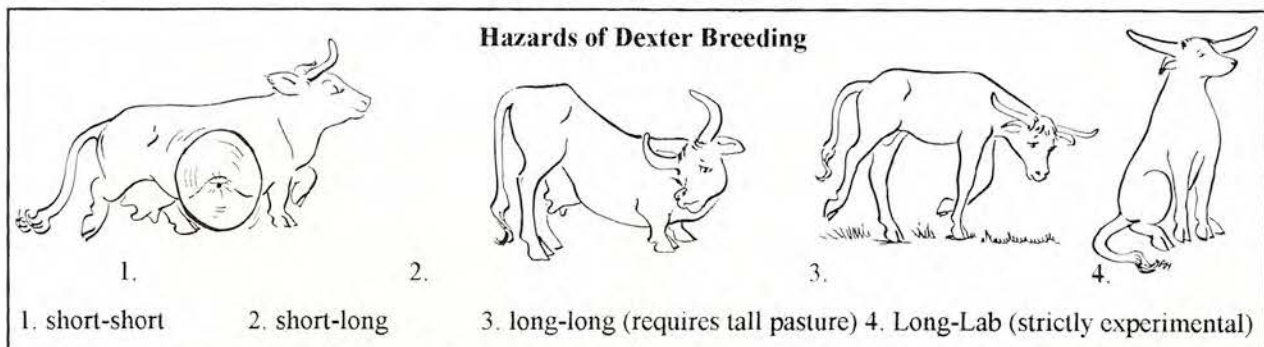
The years passed on in swift fleet,  
The road became a village street;  
And this, before men were aware,  
A city's crowded thoroughfare.  
And soon the central street was this  
Of a renowned metropolis;  
And men two centuries and a half  
Trod in the footsteps of that calf.

Each day a hundred thousand rout  
Followed this zigzag calf about  
And o'er his crooked journey went  
The traffic of a continent.  
A hundred thousand men were led  
By one calf near three centuries dead.  
They followed still his crooked way,  
And lost one hundred years a day;  
For such reverence is lent  
To well - established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach  
Were I ordained and called to preach:  
For men are prone to go it blind  
Along the Calf-path of the mind,  
And work away from sun to sun  
To do what other men have done.  
They follow in the beaten track,  
And out and in, and forth and back,  
And still their devious course pursue,  
To keep the path that others do.  
They keep the path a sacred groove,  
Along which all their lives they move;  
But how the wise old wood - gods laugh,  
Who saw the first primeval calf.  
Ah, many things this tale might teach —  
But I am not ordained to preach.

\* Sam Walter Foss \* (1895)

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Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Inc.*





# Classified Advertising

## Dexter Cattle For Sale

Cows and heifers bred to 1994 National Champion bull. Also, 1995 CA State Fair Ch. bull and female. Weaned heifer, bull and steer calves available now.

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Wes Patton  
7069 County Rd. 20  
Orland, CA 95963  
(916) 865-7250

Calves, cows, and bulls. Embryos also available. All from certified and accredited herd by Ohio Dept. of Agriculture.

Briar Hill Farm  
James G. Johnson  
4092 Broadview Rd.  
Richfield, OH 44288  
(216) 659-4861

Cows, heifers, and bulls. All ages and sizes. Very short to tall. All black. Some dehorned.

J & J Mini Ranch  
John and Judy Heisler  
1600 17th Ave.  
Longmont, CO 80501  
(303) 651-0420

For sale: Registered Dexter stock. Dehorned. Please call for more information.

Crow Hill Farm  
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(216) 567-3890

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Call evenings.

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### GREAT SALE:

### DEXTER'S

Registered dehorned black bull and cow. Bull - #4021. Manitou P-Bar Toby. Born 2/9/89. Short, great breeder was \$1100. Cow - #2935. Bricoe's Eleanor. Born 1/29/85. Was \$600. - Buy the pair for \$1100.

Jerry Sewrook  
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2 large cows bred back to Anton Gold - our herd bull. Several calves on ground, all sizes & colors.

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(314) 785-2719 or (816) 826-5645

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Registered cows, heifers, calves, and bulls. All from MO Dept. of Ag. certified disease-free herd. Also USDA inspected summer sausage and beef sticks made from Dexter beef.

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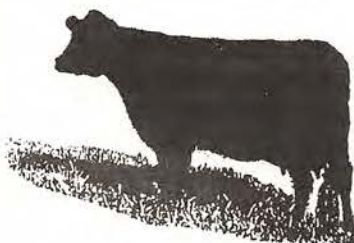
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## Dexter Cattle For Sale

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Registered Dexter cows, bulls &amp; calves

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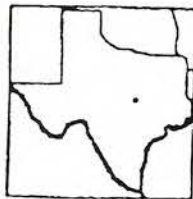
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Dave Friedrich  
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(406) 286-5219

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Antelope, MT 59211  
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Genuine **RED**/dun bull calf. DOB 4-30-96. Half - brother to "Lucy" who topped the National Sale. Also a full sister to "Lucy" DOB 4-16-96, black.

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Sire - Kahoka Dun Buster  
Weaned & Dehorned - Red/Dunn & Black

2 Dexter 14 mo. old heifers for sale. One is all black and registered. The other not registered due to white on rear legs. Both were dehorned as calves.

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Heifers and heifer calves. \$500-\$600 each.  
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Noelyn Olson  
(605) 584-2046

Sale or Trade for unrelated bull of equal quality, bull yearling, born 4/12/95. Linebred. Sire, Rae of Sunshine, red/dun, #4588. Dam, Brush Creek Lady Scarlet, black, #4394. Long bodied, 38" at 12 months.

Jim Bennett  
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Williamsville, MO  
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## Dexter Semen For Sale

Limited amount of semen available from Rhea of Sunshine, #4588. Red/dun, 38 1/2" tall, 670 lbs. @ 4 yrs. High proportion of heifers. First come, first serve. \$20 per straw plus s & h.

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Semen for United States and Canadian use:

**BEDFORD ROMARC RAMBLER** #5449, black, 39" @ 18 mos.

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**WEE GAELIC MR. O'TOOLE** #5741, red/Dun, 45" @ 4 yrs.

The above bulls are \$20 US / straw, \$25 Cdn. / straw.

**CORNAHIR OUTLAW** #6703, RED/dun, 44" @ 4 yrs. (Irish import) \$35 US (\$45 Cdn.) 1 - 5 straws, \$30 US (\$40 Cdn.) 6 or more.

**SALTAIRE PLATINUM** #6504P, black, **POLLED**, 42" at 3 yrs. (English import w/Fred Chesterley, WA), \$30 US (\$40 Cdn.) per straw.

Note: orders for 6 or more straws of Platinum get free ship/handling.

All these bulls are guaranteed free of dwarfism. All have good temperment, long bodies, deep frames and have produced outstanding calves. For more information and photographs, contact Carol Davidson, Bright Meadows, R.R. 1, Ladysmith, B.C., Canada or call: (604) 245-4046.





## Dexter Semen For Sale

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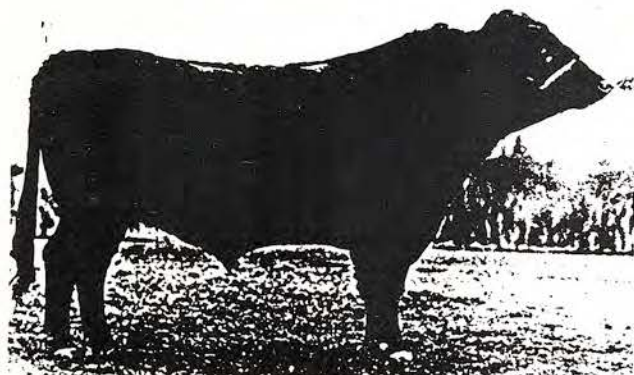
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Paul & Judy Taylor  
P.O. Box 125  
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Collected from Glencara Paddy, #3864 EX. Black, 44 1/2" tall, 1050 lbs. @ 4 yrs. \$20 / straw + s & h. Note his offspring do not carry EX.

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Saturday July 20, 1996

For more information contact:

Sandi Thomas  
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### The Life and Times of Dexters

by Ted Neal

A full color book about Dexters direct from England.  
\$27.50 check or money order.

### Dexter Cattle

by John Hays - USA

\$7.95 per copy, plus \$1.55 postage and handling.

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by Dr. William Thrower - England

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Lecturer, Faculty of Agriculture University College,  
Dublin Council Member,  
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Please order all books from:  
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**American Dexter Cattle Association**  
**Route 1, Box 378**  
**Concordia, MO 64020**

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## All Ads Due by August 25



*Hope everyone had a safe and  
happy Independence Day*

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Cows up to 1 yr. old .....	\$20.00
Bulls up to 2 yrs. old .....	\$20.00
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