



The Dexter Bulletin

Volume 38 - No. 4

July / August, 1998

Dexter Cattle Video Show Results

Class 1: Bull Calves Under 1 Year

1st: Owner: Donna Martin, Morgan Ridge Farm, Landrum, South Carolina.

Animal: Little Mr. Louie. DOB: 1/16/98

2nd: Owner: Dean Fleharty, Sho-Me Dexters, Concordia, Missouri. Animal:

*** DOB: 4/8/98

3rd: Owner: Jim Moody, Snowbird Mt. Dexters, North Carolina/Florida.

Animal: Sir Snowbird 24. DOB: 3/27/98

Class 2: Yearling Bulls

1st: Owner: Donna Martin, Morgan Ridge Farm, Landrum, South Carolina.

Animal: Sir Snowbird 19. DOB: 3/13/97

2nd: Owner: Jim Moody, Snowbird Mt. Dexters, North Carolina/Florida.

Animal: Sir Snowbird 22. DOB: 3/27/97

3rd: Owners: Don and Joan Storck, Storck's Rainbow Ranch, Haysville, Kansas. Animal: Freeloadin Rainbow.

DOB: 6/7/97

4th: Owner: Susan Yehl, Kno-Vu Farm, Portville, New York. Animal:

Yellow Bird Rob Roy. DOB: 2/16/97

Class 3: 2-4 Year Old Bulls

1st: Owner: Kathy Ireland, Lil' Bit of Ireland, Millville, New Jersey. Animal:

RFF Fireweed. DOB: 4/30/96

2nd: Owner: Carol Davidson, Hiyu Ladysmith, British Columbia. Animal:

Hiyu Rambler II. DOB: 7/15/94

3rd: Owner: Dean Fleharty, Sho-Me Dexters, Concordia, Missouri. Animal:

Sho-Me Ferdi's Rolli. DOB: 3/31/95

Class 4: Mature Bulls (over 4 years old)

1st: Owners: Virginia Mills and Wes Patton, Rio Linda, California and Orland, California. Animal: Llanfair's Polgaron.

DOB: 5/18/94

2nd: Owner: Jim Moody, Snowbird Mt. Dexters, North Carolina/Florida.

Animal: Sho-Me Xanadu's Andi. DOB: 6/27/92

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Harvey Considine judging Dexter cattle. Photographs courtesy of Kathy Smith.



Admiring the Dexter cattle at Jim Moody's.

American Dexter Cattle Association

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Video Show Results

Continued From Front Page

Champion Bull

Kathy Ireland, RFF Fireweed

Res. Champion Bull

Virginia Mills and Wes Patton.

Llanfair's Polgaron

Class 5: Heifer Calves

1st: Owner: Wes Patton, Glenn Land Farm, Orland, California.
Animal: Glenn Land Cricket. *DOB:* 7/15/97

2nd: Owner: Jim Moody, Snowbird Mt. Dexters, North Carolina/Florida. *Animal:* Miss Snowbird 35. *DOB:* 3/3/98

3rd: Owner: Dean Fleharty, Sho-Me Dexters, Concordia, Missouri. *Animal:* Sho-Me Jami 56. *DOB:* 5/16/98

Class 6: Yearling Heifer

1st: Owner: Wes Patton, Glenn Land Farm, Orland, California.
Animal: Glenn Land Zenia. *DOB:* 8/17/96

2nd: Owner: Jim Moody, Snowbird Mt. Dexters, North Carolina/Florida. *Animal:* Miss Snowbird 30. *DOB:* 4/13/97

3rd: Owner: Susan Yehl, Kno-Vu Farm, Portville, New York. *Animal:* Kno-Vu Bean. *DOB:* 3/27/97

Class 7: First Calf Heifer

1st: Owner: Wes Patton, Glenn Land Farm, Orland, California.
Animal: Glenn Land Lassen Lady. *DOB:* 2/8/96

2nd: Owner: Dean Fleharty, Sho-Me Dexters, Concordia, Missouri. *Animal:* Sho-Me Sharli. *DOB:* 8/16/96

3rd: Owner: Jim Moody, Snowbird Mt. Dexters, North Carolina/Florida. *Animal:* Miss Snowbird 26. *DOB:* 5/22/96

Class 8: Cows Up To 4 Years

1st: Owner: Dean Fleharty, Sho-Me Dexters, Concordia, Missouri.
Animal: 7604 Sho-Me Maxie. *DOB:* 7/15/95



AGM hosts: Donna Martin and Jim Moody.



How tall?



1998 Officers and Regional Directors. Photographs courtesy of Kathy Smith.

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AGM Video Show Results

Continued From Page 4

2nd: Owner: Jim Moody. Snowbird Mt. Dexters. North Carolina/Florida. Animal: Miss Snowbird 17. DOB: 10/16/94

3rd: Owners: Don and Joan Storck. Rainbow Ranch. Haysville. Kansas. Animal: SJDH Lady Zorn. DOB: 1/30/95

*4th: Owner: Susan Yehl. Kno-Vu Farm. Portville. New York. Animal: Black Eyed Susan. DOB: ****

Class 9: Mature Cow

1st: Owner: Carol Davidson. Hiyu Ladysmith. British Columbia. Animal: Hiyu Madrigal II. DOB: 10/16/93

2nd: Owner: Wes Patton. Glenn Land Farm. Orland. California. Animal: Ida-J-Mar Buhla. DOB: 5/2/93

3rd: Owner: Dean Fleharty. Sho-Me Dexters. Concordia. Missouri. Animal: 4516 Brome Reach Zoya. DOB: 4/26/90

4th: Owner: Jim Moody. Snowbird Mt. Dexters. North Carolina/Florida. Animal: Miss Snowbird 16. DOB: 5/12/94

5th: Owner: Donna Martin. Morgan Ridge Farm. Landrum. South Carolina. Animal: Lady Kaye of Morgan Ridge. DOB: 8/28/93

Champion Female

Carol Davidson, Hiyu,
Hiyu Madrigal II

Res. Champion Female

Wes Patton, Glenn Land Farm,
Ida-J-Mar Buhla

Class 10: Herd

1st: Owner: Carol Davidson, Hiyu Ladysmith, British Columbia

2nd: Owner: Wes Patton, Glenn Land Farm, Orland, California

3rd: Owner: Jim Moody, Snowbird Mt. Dexters, North Carolina/Florida

Other Exhibitors: Kathy Ireland, Lil'Bit of Ireland; Dean Fleharty, Sho-Me Dexters; Don and Joan Storck, Rainbow Ranch. ☞



Marvin and Bill Kirkland going for seconds?



Marvin enjoying what North Carolina is known for.

Not A Good Beginning *By Genny Jacobs*

We had waited nearly twenty five years to get our first Dexters. Having dreamed of them when we headed back to the land in the early 70's, we instead settled for registered Alpine goats, primarily for cost reasons. Now, a quarter of a century and three grown children later, we were ready to get our Dexters.

Our Dexter research included all the standard texts available, as well as advice from breeders nationwide. Everyone was very friendly and helpful. Our shopping trips took us all over Virginia and North Carolina, as well as by phone to some folks in the west. Once again, friendly, helpful folks everywhere we went.

So it was not in complete ignorance that we purchased our first three bred heifers. We were looking for very small stock and, unlike my husband, I was really attracted by the look of petite little round black cows. Of course, we had learned that the primary concern is the question of whether or not your stock is going to produce "bulldogs." We also learned that this issue is addressed either by buying stock from herds which are guaranteed free of the dwarf gene, in which case you're probably not going to get petite stock, or from buying small "perfectly proportioned" heifers, bred to not short legged bulls.

We opted for some of each. Sally, the first heifer we bought, was from the Snowbird herd. She is a pleasant and docile dun, decidedly long legged, and has developed into a much larger cow than we had expected. Neither of us realized that the 14 month old heifer was going to get so much larger as she matured. She is a pleasant and docile dun, decidedly long legged, and has developed into a much larger cow (40" at the shoulders) than we had expected. We also bought Daisy and Belle, two small (36") black cows, both beautifully proportioned, and from completely different lineage. Daisy was bred to a very small long legged bull, and Belle was bred to a small, nicely proportioned, not

short legged dun bull.

Fall and winter passed peacefully as our heifers got to know one another, and we got to know them. We looked forward to a spring full of romping calves. Sally calved on time, without trouble, and presented us with a beautiful dun heifer calf.

Soon a day came when I looked out into the field, and saw Daisy lying on her side. Going to check her, I found her in labor, with the calf's feet already showing. I forcibly delivered a bull calf two and a half hours later. He was not breathing, and was resuscitated, but it was soon obvious that there was something wrong with his hind legs. He was a *very* large calf, considering the size of his mother. He also seemed to have seizures. We are fortunate to have a large animal vet, and he was very helpful and supportive, but in spite of our efforts, the calf died before he was three weeks old.

This was hard to deal with, but an acceptable fact of life and an understandable risk of having livestock. And I still had Belle's calf to look forward to.

About two weeks later, when I went to the barn in the morning, I was greeted by Belle standing next to a pinkish white lump on the ground next to her. There is really no way to describe to someone who hasn't seen a bulldog calf, dead and half formed, how you will feel when you do. It was so wrong, and so final. Perhaps, if I had had a whole herd, and some of the calves just didn't make it, it wouldn't have seemed so bad. Or if I had had a few years of success under my belt, I could have figured that I was "due." As it was, all I could do was dispose of the bodies and mentally walk away from the whole mess.

With a few weeks between me and the event, I feel more reasonable about it, and I'm ready again to ask some questions and maybe make some new decisions. The questions are the same ones I had a year ago, when we were shopping. Surely they are the same

ones that other people considering Dexters have. Are there any "right" answers out there? And if so, how can the inexperienced novice, or first time buyer access them? If we are going to breed and promote Dexters as the ideal, all purpose, family cow, and if we are successful in our promotion, then more and more folks are going to need these same answers.

Almost unanimously, women who visit find Daisy and Belle cuter and more appealing than Sally. How can I get little black cows (which, by the way, is what I thought a Dexter was) without getting bulldogs? Is it even possible without a major, long term breeding effort to get long legged (dwarf free) small black cows? And if you do achieve long legged little cows, will they still maintain their round daintiness, or will they have longer leaner lines all over? You will notice I have used the words "not short legged" throughout? What is the answer to short, medium, or long legged? It seems to me, from my limited but definitive experience, that if it's not long legged, then it darn sure is short legged. Actually, the point really is either it carries the dwarf gene or it doesn't, and the only way to be sure is to stick to long legged bulls. Forget medium legged.

What about future breeding needs? I know this sounds incredibly naive, but what about a bull? Where is the nearest bull? And what if the bull you thought you were going to use is the one which just sired the bulldog? Do you have the cow for milk, as we do? How many potential buyers have figured out that you can't just send a cow out to be bred and still keep milking her? So what about artificial insemination? So far, the articles I've read make it sound so iffy that it's not a reasonable solution for the one or two cow family. Does this mean that Dexter ownership is really only for those who have enough land for a small herd, including a bull? *Continued next page*

Letter From the ALBC By Donald E. Bixby, DVM

The Dexter breed has always been a conservation priority for the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, and over the years the ADCA and ALBC have worked together to promote the breed with some degree of success. Registrar Rosemary Fleharty has played no small role in that success and has lent continuity and professionalism to the breed and the association. ADCA members must appreciate that professionalism and match it in their dealings with the each other and with potential breeders.

The novelty and attractiveness of Dexter cattle have certainly helped in increasing the number of animals and breeders. There is some danger, however, in the success that derives from novelty. Novelty inflates the price of animals. Big prices drive stockmen to select other breeds that are more reasonably priced and commercially accepted, while those who know nothing about raising cattle are attracted by the prospect of great financial reward. Big potential profit makes it difficult to cull animals that should not be used for breeding, and the quality of stock is likely to decline. Finally, as novelty fades and number increases, the market for animals deflates below their true value, and the fair weather breeders rush off to some other get-rich scheme.

What is the future role for the Dexter when they are no longer a novelty or a rare breed? They are still cute, so they may have a role as "ornamental" cattle. They may become companion or show animals like Pygmy goats and most of the dog breeds. If they are selected for show, adhering to the phenotypic elements of the breed standard becomes very important, with selection for ever smaller size and the attendant associated problems, solid colors, no white spots or stockings, horns of proper type soundness and temperament. Temperament could be a problem since there may be a tolerance

for bad behavior in small cattle just as there is for bad behavior in small dogs.

In contrast, if the Dexter is to be a house cow, the choice of small holders, or to be used in diversified sustainable agriculture, then there will be different type of selection. Temperament will become perhaps more important if the animals are handled daily. Soundness is essential for healthy, productive, and long lived working animals. Selection will be for easy keepers, cows that have a moderate and prolonged milk production, require low maintenance, are easy calvers, and produce a good beef carcass. Physical cosmetic appearance will play a less important role than production characteristics.

Dexters and all other livestock breeds were developed for a job. They need to be on the payroll. If they are just standing around looking cute and cuddly, they are doomed. There are dozens of examples of this kind of disaster from the dog world. Dog breeds were developed to hunt by sight or scent, to control pest, to pull carts and sleds, to guard flocks and homes, and to herd stock. Once these breeds lost their jobs and became only companions or show animals they also began to lose the characteristics for which they originally selected. Cocker Spaniels, Poodles, and Irish Setters are all known for their idiosyncratic personalities when at one time they were all sensible working dogs who did their jobs with great pleasure and proficiency.

If the Dexter breed is to be truly conserved, it must have meaningful work. It is up to the breeders who are stewards of this wonderful breed to determine what that work will be, and to select breeding stock that will prove successful at that work. It is also up to the breeders to maintain a cooperative, efficient and professional breed association that represents the long term interest of the Dexters as well as the serving the more immediate interests of

the breeders.

It is our hope that success will follow success for the Dexter breed. You are steward of an historic and valuable breed. We look forward to continued partnership in conservation. □

Not A Good Beginning

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running through my mind. I had dreamed of not only having a cow or two of my own on our two and a half suburban acres, but also of promoting the concept of a small family cow to the many folks like us with just a little acreage, and the desire for a safe and wholesome milk source. Perhaps this was only a dream, and cannot in fact be a reality. Clearly I am at the point of serious re-evaluation, but I don't think the questions I raise, and surely there are more that I haven't touched on, can be unique to me.

Please, if you have the answers, let me know. If there aren't any answers, then what can we all do to help first time Dexter buyers have a fuller understanding of what they are getting themselves into, in an effort to help them make some really informed decisions? What about Dexter mentors, impartial members of the association who are willing to answer questions and inquiries? This might lessen the impact of breeders with calves to sell, painting wonderful rosy pictures of Dexters which will not hold up to the harsh reality of daylight. What about a Dexter FAQ on the web?

These questions are all food for thought, prompted by my disappointments this spring. I know that those of you who have had Dexters for many years have dealt with these same issues, and my restating them is probably monotonous and possibly a little infuriating, so I ask that you all take this in the spirit of inquiry in which it is meant.

Because, after all is said and done, I really am looking forward to a future with Dexters in our barn. ☺

Dexter Cattle Breeders Hold 2nd Show at '98 Stampede

Dexter cattle breeders competed in their beef breed show for the second time at the Calgary Stampede, July 10, 1998. The show followed up on last year's first-ever Dexter breed competition at a major international livestock event anywhere in North America.

In 1998, the breeders exhibited 14 entries. Judge Douglas Henderson, Lacombe, evaluated the Dexter cattle again this year.

Darby Day Fauntleroy, a two-year old bull, won the Grand Champion Bull honors. Fauntleroy, earlier named Senior Champion Bull, is owned by Holly Hardman, Calgary. Incidentally, Fauntleroy was the Reserve Champion Bull last year.

In 1998, Ruth Stone, Elk Point, Alta., took the Reserve Champion Bull award with Rocky Ridge George Boy, a yearling, who had been earlier chosen as the Junior Champion Bull.

Among the female line-up, Henderson opted for Shamistin Franny with her calf at side as the Grand Champion Female. The pair, owned by Bruce and Monique Schmaltz, Beiseker, had been previously named Senior Champion Female. The Reserve Female Championship went to Stone. HIYU Mourning Dove VII had previously taken the Res. Senior Champion Female ribbon.

Other Female category winners included: Female Calf Champion—Judy Moseley, Colinton, Alta.; Res. Female Calf Champion—Stone; Junior Champion Female—Schmaltz; and Res. Junior Champion—Allyn & Rita Nelson, Hillside Dexters, Colinton.

In the bull division, the other winner was: Res. Junior Champion Bull—Schmaltz.

Schmaltz' completed their successful day by winning the Get-of-Sire class.

They were also chosen the Premier Breeder. Ruth Stone was named as the Premier Exhibitor.

The Dexter Show is one of more than 45 agricultural-related International Stock

Show events at the 88th Stampede, "The Greatest Show on Earth". About 1,000 head of beef cattle are entered in competitions. The Bank of Montreal is the major Stock Show sponsor. ❖



Grand Champion Bull, Darby Day Fauntleroy.



Grand Champion Female, Shamistin Franny.

THE DEXTER TRUCK

So how did I get into The Dexter Truck mess?

Well, about two years ago my wife and I became the proud owners of our dream home, a small cattle ranch outside Portland, Oregon. The only problem is that the place came with cattle. Like all things that my wife and I do, both being engineers, we started by doing our homework. We took our time researching what we wanted to do when we got rid of the cattle. We looked at horses, miniature horses, ostriches, emu, buffalo, alpacas, llamas, goats, sheep, and chickens. We looked at the pros and cons of raising each and how they would fit on our small ranch. In the mean time we took care of the cows, had our first calves and sold our first homegrown beef. What we found is that the old guy that we bought the place from was pretty smart with his selection of cattle and we began to like being "cattle ranchers".

Well, after making the decision to wanting to be "cattle ranchers", we started looking at cattle breeds. We looked at the local beef and dairy breeds and even at some of the crosses. We also looked at some of the exotics and miniatures from around the world. The problem was that most of these seemed to be very specialized. We really wanted a four-purpose cattle breed for milk, beef, oxen and pets. Of course, we ended up with Dexters.

The next two problems became ones of logistics. First we looked at different herds to find out what we liked. There is a lot of variation even within a breed and we wanted to have a picture in mind of what we wanted even before we started getting breeding stock. The second problem was how to move the cattle, from someplace maybe far away, to our place.

The first problem was solved with the help of two wonderful breeders in the state. From the first we purchased two beautiful five-year-old cows. These cows came with their two bull calves and we arranged for them to be bred to the owner's wonderful herd bull before

we picked them up. We also found a great looking heifer from another breeder only a few miles from our home. With these three cows (and hopefully two in the oven) we planned to start our Dexter herd and either sell the two bulls for breeding or beef, depending on the market. Since we had a vacation scheduled, I arranged with both breeders to pick up my cattle after we returned.

The second problem was solved over the phone. I first called some livestock movers (yes, there is such a thing), but they mostly handled large numbers of cattle and they charged a premium for small numbers. I next called the local rental place: they had livestock trailers but you needed a full size pickup to pull it. The gentleman was very helpful but their insurance just would not let me pull this large livestock trailer, even half-empty, with the family minivan. He did suggest that some people used smaller rental trailers for small livestock and they would rent me one of these. So that solved all our problems, or so I thought.

Well, after a very nice vacation in Minnesota to visit family, we returned to the ranch ready to become Dexter owners. After arranging pick up times with the two breeders, I then called the rental place to reserve the trailer. Another very nice gentleman informed me that I could not haul cattle in anything other than the livestock trailer and that I needed a full size pickup to pull that. I then talked to the manager, he also was most helpful after I explained how small Dexters were, but he could not bend the rules. So with two days until pickup date, I had no way to transport my Dexters.

Well, my wife and I did a fast family meeting and decided that it wouldn't hurt to go to the local used car dealers and see what they had in a full size truck in our price range. Of course, whatever we found had to be setup for towing and had to be ready to go in one day. So with my wife putting a lot of trust in me off I went to the car lots.

I won't go into my feelings about used car dealers, that would not be appropriate for this publication, even if it were printable. I did find a nice, used ¾ ton Dodge truck that met my needs and after doing my homework, I made an offer. To make a long story short, I now had to re-learn how to drive a manual transmission, with a big old truck, and a big tandem axial stock trailer.

So, bright and early Saturday morning I was heading down the freeway with my new (at least to me) Dexter truck with the big rental stock trailer. The only problem came when I had to back the trailer down the long country driveway to the pasture gate. God must have been my copilot, as I smoothly lined up everything and stopped right next to the gate. I learned a lot that day about loading cattle, squeeze chutes, ear tattoos, and halter training. Through the expert help of the breeder that I was working with, everything went off without a hitch.

Unloading the four cattle turned out to be very easy. I just drove out into the pasture, opened the trailer, and took off the halters. The Dexters unloaded themselves. Within an hour they had all found the water tank, had a drink, explored the pasture and were contentedly grazing. Two days later I picked up the heifer with the same success.

We have now been happy Dexter owners for almost a year. In a couple of weeks we are expecting the first two Dexter calves to be born on the ranch. The two bulls are very handsome (our daughter's words) and we are starting to think about getting some more breeding cows and perhaps a good bull. In about a month we will be slaughtering the last four of the crosses (Hereford and Angus) and we will then only have Dexters. Through all this I have used the Dexter Truck to haul hay, fencing, feed, lumber, sand, trash and of course Dexters. Looking out at the black dotted pasture, I think it was all worth it. ➤➤

Joe Mielke

◆ Classified Advertising ◆

Cost for an annual subscription (six issues) to the Bulletin is \$10 for non-members. Make check payable to the American Dexter Cattle Association and send to: American Dexter Cattle Association, Route 1, Box 378, Concordia, MO 64020.

Based on current studies the Association recommends that the breeding short-legged X (to) short-legged animals be avoided because of a genetic condition existing in some Dexters.

Dexter Cattle For Sale

For Sale:

Registered Dexter heifer born 4/96, approximately 650#, 42" tall, black, horns, \$900.

Call: (603) 444-1148

ARROW WOOD FARM NEW JERSEY

FOR SALE: 1998 black heifer and bull calves, bred cows and bull. Very small and well conformed. Calves bottle fed and well handled.

Allan and Elaine Abrams
104 E. Saddle River Road
Saddle River, NJ 07458

Telephone: 201-327-0740
Fax: 201-327-1912

Registered Dexter Cattle for sale: bred cows, heifers, bulls.

Chuck and Bette Dickinson
11845 Hastings Road
Clarksville, Michigan 48815
Day phone: 616 868 7394; Evenings: 616 868 0154

FOR SALE: Nice black bull calf born in August 1997. Also, other cattle available. Call or write for current information.

Stillwater Dexters
996 Twp. #553 Rd#2
Ashland, Ohio 44805
Phone: (419) 945-2458

Two 1997 red/dun bull calves; 1998 calves are arriving, both red/dun and black; calves are handled daily!

K-Ro Acres
Bob & Kathy Smith
351 Lighthau Road
Fort Plain, NY 13339
(518) 993-2823, *evenings & weekends*
Ksmith@telenet.net

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 44286-9605
(330) 659-4861

3 yearling heifers for sale, 2 black and 1 red/dun. All medium legged.

3 short legged bulls - 1 black and 1 red/dun - both ready for herd service. 1 yearling short red/dun bull, 3/14/97.

Rainbow Hills Dexter Farm
Rt. 13, Box 75
Poplar Bluff, MO. 63901
(573) 785-2719

For Sale:

3 heifers, 1 tall, 2 short.
2 bulls, 1 tall, 1 short.

All healthy stock born in 1996 and 1997.

Ernst Gulzau
P.O. Box 75
Reliance, TN 37369
(423) 338-2203

Dexter Cattle For Sale

**P.O. Box 602
Fort Wood, MO 65473**

**Jeanie V. Douglas
(573) 765-4626**

ISAIAH FARMS

Registered Dexter cattle - Choice of well-bred stock available for your selection.

YOU are welcome to visit
this gentle disposition herd of all-black horned, quality Dexters.

HIGHER QUALITY BEEF-MILK GIVERS-BEAST OF BURDEN

We have the following registered Dexter bulls for sale. Prices, pictures and lineage upon request.

<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Height at Shoulder</u>	<u>Color</u>
1/29/97	42 inches	Black
2/08/97	37 inches	Black
3/16/97	34 inches	Black
3/23/97	36 inches	Red/dun

Rocky Hill Farm

John and Mary Clouse
1873 Chatham Church Road
Moncure, NC 27559
(919) 542-3339

Registered Dexter cattle. Cows, bulls, and calves.

Elmer E. Templeton
Rt. 1, Box 65
Fleming, OH 45729
(614) 373-4892

Selling four proportionate black heifers, Knotting - Woodmagic bloodlines, several bull calves, also two young cows bred to a red Knotting bull.

Mark Weber
6611 Old Q
Manitowoc, WI 54220
(920) 684-1776 *mornings*

Herd reduction sale, private treaty. Bred cows, bulls, and heifers. Call evenings.

Phillip Martz
1229 Leister Rd
Fairhope, PA 15538
(814) 267-5052

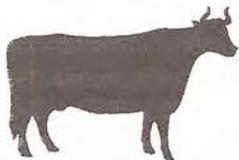
For Sale: 20 Dexters, blacks & red/dun. Bred cows starting at \$600. Calves & heifers bred to National Champion Bull from 1996, he's available too. Quantity discounts. Delivery available.

Call: (603) 795-2606

Welcome to the Dexter Association with the purchase of Rhema Farm Dexters to:

John and Robin Hodgson of Jefferson County Kentucky
Laura Clifford and Irish Rose of Kenton County Kentucky,
Betty and Lucius Merrill of Adams County Ohio.

For Rhema Farm photos, see our web page at
www.angelfire.com/ky/rhemaplace/farm.html
phone Mike Vaughn (502) 322-8332, Hanson, KY
email ewewho@mcc-uky.campus.mci.net



HäBi Farm Dexters
Felicia Hall & Rod Birdsell
R.R. 2 Box 54
Beatrice, NE 68310
(402) 223-4297

FOR SALE: Good selection of registered cows, heifers, and calves.




Sinding Papa Johnson Ranch
Registered American Dexter Cattle

Marvin B and DeLois K
P.O. Box 441 - Elkhart, KS 67950

Phone - 580-696-4836 email: papajohn@elkhart.com

Specializing in the original horned cattle.
Choice breeding stock,
prices upon request.
Breeding for the ultimate in conformation.

Dexter Cattle For Sale

Registered Dexter cattle for sale: heifer & bull calves, bulls, and bred heifers & cows, red/dun or black, short or tall, large number to choose from.

Dave Friedrich
4704 Hwy 16 S
Antelope, MT 59211
(406) 286-5219

Dale Friedrich
PO Box 111
Antelope, MT 59211
(406) 286-5289

IRISH DEXTER CATTLE

the smallest dual-purpose cattle breed

Clarke County, VA

DOG RUN DEXTERS

Route 3, Box 5806
Berryville, Va 22611

540 955-4421

ADCA & ALBC

FOR SALE:

Two 1997 Black Bull calves, DOB 4-17-97 & 5-13-97.
Horned, medium height.

Rails End
Box 13
Matheson, CO 80830
(719) 541-2676

CALIFORNIA

BULL FOR SALE:

Glenn of Green Valley, #5935
D.O.B. 4-13-93, black, horned,
41", 975 pounds, halter broke

**CHAMPION DEXTER BULL AT BOTH
1996 AND 1997 CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR**

*Other Quality Registered Dexter
calves, bred cows & heifers,
bulls and semen also available*

Bill and Dusty Kirkland-Green River Ranch
8636 Berry Road, Wilton, CA 95693
(916) 687-7986 *evenings and weekends*

Dun heifer calf and dun bull calf - 5 months old by the end of
June. Excellent conformation. Will be about 39" tall at
maturity. \$800 for the pair.

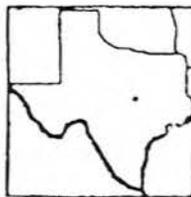
P Bar Ranch
Snyder, OK
(580) 569-2631

FOR SALE:

**Registered Red/dun Bull calf. Long-legged with a
gentle disposition. \$400.**

Thompson Farms
Mary Lynn Thompson
Lawrence, Michigan
(616) 674-4217

Texas Registered Stock



Both Types of Registered
Dexter Stock Usually Available
For Sale

We need more breeders in Texas. Therefore, if we don't have the
animal you want, we will help you find it from our Texas Breeders.

Briscoe's DBL D Stock Farms

Doyle & Delmoreen Briscoe
8218 W. FM 93
Belton, Texas 76513
254-939-6016

HI-COUNTRY ACHERS

Registered Dexter Cattle

749 24 3/4 Road Carol Ann Traynor
Grand Junction, CO 81505 Ph: (970) 241-2005

Congratulations to:

JIM & CHRIS ROCKWELL & Sons
of Palisade, Colorado

**On their purchase of:
TRUE GRIT ZOE & her 1998 black heifer calf.**

Dexter Cattle For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE

BEAUTIFUL BLACK POLLED BULL. KING'S JESTER #5840. Long body. has produced outstanding calves. Will trade for comparable bull.

ALSO FOR SALE: Bred cows, heifers and bull calves. Black and red/dun with horns and polled. Several to choose from.

Edward C. Browning
1176 Post Road
Wakefield, RI
401-783-9239
Photos Available

A sincere thank you to Ernest and Tony Hammer of Colorado Springs, CO., for their purchase of 25 Dexters in 1997 and 1998.

Thank you to Larry and Mary Wilcox of Vichy, MO., for their purchase of a first calf heifer and her heifer calf in June of 1998.

More quality cattle available.

R.S. "Shep" and Mary Springer
Route 3, Box 197 B
Montrose, MO 64770
(660) 476-2715

Dexter Semen For Sale

Collected by COBA/Select Sires from Jamie O'Callen, #1949. Black. proportionate type. Excellent disposition, 42" tall @ 39 months.

Briar Hill Farm
James G. Johnson
4092 Broadview Rd.
Richfield, OH 44286-9605
(330) 659-4861

Collected from Glencara Paddy, #3864 EX. Black, 44 1/2" tall, 1050 lbs. *a*, 4 yrs. \$15 / straw + s & h. Note his offspring do not carry EX.

Evelyn Colclough
10418 16th St. East
Edgewood, WA 98372
(206) 927-4608

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

Rainbow Hills Dexter Farm
Rt. 13, Box 75
Poplar Bluff, MO 63901
(573) 785-2719

Please note CHANGE OF ADDRESS for Saltaire Platinum, formerly in the state of Washington, has moved and is now available by writing or phoning:

The American Livestock Breeds Conservancy
Box 477
Pittsboro, NC 27312
Phone: (919) 542-5704

From the Editor

I ran short of time and space for this issue but I did receive an abundance of material. Thanks to all of you that contributed photographs and articles. We'll have more about the AGM, Calgary Stampede and other articles that were sent in the next issue. Sorry for the delays I ran into getting this one to press. Due to the lateness of this issue I'll extend the deadline some, but if you have advertisements send them in right away so we can get back on schedule.

The boys and I had a great vacation and I think everyone that attended the meeting in North Carolina felt it was a positive experience. Jim Moody and Donna Martin did a superb job arranging it all.

See you sooner, next issue.....

Richard Henry

Dexter Semen For Sale

Collected from Anton of Mt. Carmel, #2871. Red/dun, 40 1/2" tall, 8 yrs. old and 975 lbs. Proportionate, long bodied, fleshy. Producing clean - uddered heifers and fleshy bulls. \$15 per straw + shipping.

Phillip R. Martz, Sr.
1229 Leister Rd.
Fairhope, PA 15538
(814) 267-5052

SHAMISTIN ACRES DEXTER CATTLE**Bruce & Monique Schmaltz & Sons**

Presents: **SHAMISTIN FRANNY** - 3rd place - YEARLING HEIFER Class at the 1997 Calgary Stampede Dexter Show. **FIRST** place TWO YEAR OLD HEIFER Class, Calgary Stampede Dexter Show 1998. **SENIOR CHAMPION FEMALE** 1998, Calgary Stampede Dexter Show. **GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE** 1998, Calgary Stampede Dexter Show



SHAMISTIN FRANNY DOB May 2, 1996, weight: 726 lbs., height (approx.) 43" at the hip
and her Bull calf at foot: **SHAMISTIN HERMES** DOB 04 26 98

Presents: **SHAMISTIN GYPSY** - YEARLING HEIFER Class winner at the Calgary Stampede Dexter Show 1998. **JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE** 1998, Calgary Stampede Dexter Show



SHAMISTIN GYPSY DOB April 7, 1997, weight: 480 lbs, height (approx.) 41" at the hip

Presents: **SHAMISTIN GURU** - DOB March 25, 1997. Black, weight: 618 lbs, height (approx.) 44" at the hip. Placed 2nd YEARLING BULL, Calgary Stampede Dexter Show 1998. **JUNIOR RESERVE CHAMPION BULL** 1998, Calgary Stampede Dexter Show.

SHAMISTIN ACRES would like to thank the ADCA for the donation of the GRAND FEMALE CHAMPION DEXTER "Perpetual trophy", donated by Carol Davidson for the ADCA and the \$40.00 prize money from the ADCA. Earlon Farm, Earl & Winona Crapp for the donation of the JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE DEXTER trophy and for Upland Haven Dexter Farm, Donna Hutchinson for the 1998 SHOWMANSHIP AWARD DEXTER CATTLE. Thank you to all the Dexter breeders that made the 1998 Dexter Beef Cattle Show at the Calgary Stampede a success.

SHAMISTIN ACRES DEXTER CATTLE is offering top quality Breeding Stock. Out of our 14 calves born '98, (8 males - 6 females) we selected 4 Bull calves as promising future Yearling Bulls ready for you 1999 breeding season. Our Herd Bull Hiyu Scarab is ADCA & CDCA registered.

SHAMISTIN ACRES DEXTER CATTLE HERD REDUCTION SALE, A GOOD SELECTION OF PROPORTIONATE DEXTER FROM PROVEN STOCK. We semen test our bull before each breeding season and we practice an all around vaccination program. Our goal is to improve the quality of the Dexter. For information:

**SHAMISTIN
ACRES
DEXTER CATTLE**



Bruce & Monique Schmaltz & Sons

P.O. Box 353, Beiseker, Alberta, Canada T0M 0G0

Tel. (403) 947-2155 Fax (403) 947-2291

e-mail: schmalz@cadvision.com

Information

Books For Sale

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.

**The Dexter Cow
and Cattle Keeping on a Small Scale**

by Dr. William Thrower - England

\$9.00 each, postage paid.

**Kerry and Dexter Cattle
and other ancient Irish breeds,
A history**

by Patrick Leonard Curran

Lecturer, Faculty of Agriculture University College,
Dublin Council Member,
Royal Dublin Society, 1990
\$25

Please order all books from:
**Rosemary Fleharty, Secretary
American Dexter Cattle Association
Route 1, Box 378
Concordia, MO 64020**

Sales requirements for semen

Advertising pertaining to the sale of semen in the **Bulletin**, requires one to state the height of the bull from the shoulder to the ground and the age at which the height was recorded. The bloodtype for any bull being used out-of-herd A.I. must be on file with the ADCA.

All Ads Due Aug. 25



Check to be sure that your address is correct and includes your full zip code (all nine numbers, U.S.). Please contact Rosemary if you have any problems receiving the Bulletin.

Advertising

Classified advertisements of Dexter cattle or Dexter semen is \$5.00 for up to a 2" column ad or \$25.00 per year for six issues. Ads over 2" up to 4" are \$10 per ad or \$50.00 per year for six issues. All ads are limited to Dexters exclusively and subject to approval by the ADCA. Make all checks payable to the American Dexter Cattle Association. Please submit payment with your ad and send to:

17409 E. 163rd St.

Lee's Summit, MO 64082

All transactions are between buyer and seller. The Association trusts both will use their own good judgement and exercise the highest of integrity.

The Dexter Bulletin

The **Bulletin** welcomes articles and letters from the membership. Those published may be edited for length and clarity.

The reviews and opinions expressed in the **Bulletin** are those of the authors and may or may not agree with the American Dexter Cattle Association. The Association assumes no responsibility for technical data published by independent authors.

Send letters and articles to the editor:

Richard Henry

17409 E. 163rd St.

Lee's Summit, MO 64082

email: 103712,1643@compuserve.com

Fee Schedule

Cost of Registrations:

Cows up to 1 yr. old	\$20.00
Bulls up to 2 yrs. old	\$20.00
Cows over 1 yr. old	\$40.00
Bulls over 2 yrs. old	\$40.00
Animals from A.I. sires add	\$1.00

Cost of Transfers:

Regular transfers	\$20.00
Inner-herd transfers	\$10.00
Registration and transfers for non members	\$100.00
New membership (owning registered Dexters)	\$30.00
Associate membership (not owning Dexter cattle)	\$30.00
Annual renewal (for all memberships)	\$20.00
Subscriber (<u>Bulletin</u> only)	\$10.00

Names for registration cannot exceed 21 characters
The tattoo code letter for 1998 is "H"



Marvin Johnson and Donna Martin sampling the alligator and bear meat at Jim Moody's. *Photograph courtesy of Wes Patton.*

The Dexter Bulletin July / Aug.

Richard Henry, Editor
 17409 E. 163rd St.
 Lee's Summit, MO 64082-4582

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