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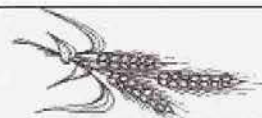
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Message from the President

Kathy Smith, ADCA President

*Some Suggestions, Perspectives, Thanks,
and a Good-bye*

A friend of mine who is long-since deceased once told me, "Serving as the president of an organization is like wetting your pants while you're wearing a dark suit. Not too many people notice, but it gives you a nice, warm feeling." At least while it lasts, I would add. The events of the last few months have been enough to prompt entire diaper changes.

Certainly what the ADCA is going through is no laughing matter. The legitimacy and reliability of the registry are at stake. Yet, a little gentle humor helps buoy me through a lot of things. I hope it might help you for a few minutes as well. Breed associations can suffer some tough times. I guess that it's just our turn. How we work through it will determine a great deal for the future. I offer a resounding accolade to the membership for the concern they've demonstrated for their organization.

Yet, the Dexters are doing fine and this is all about Dexters. They're being born, lolling about sunny pastures next to their mothers; bulls are snorting in anticipation of a new breeding season. Cattle are being bought and sold, registered and transferred. They are being talked about with kindness and affection by the true cattle-keepers. It's the people that sometimes need to be corralled. We all have to be on the same side of the fence first. Let's spend more time with our cattle.

This will likely be my last message to you as your president. Before I say "Good-bye," let me first say "Thank you" for the opportunity to have served as Director, VP, and President. Our Rules and Regulations call for elections to take place as a part of the Directors' meeting following the AGM. The meeting scheduled for June 5 in Missouri seems to challenge our

standard operation procedures. Working on the advertising campaign from 1997 to 2002, and getting some structure to it, was probably my first noticeable accomplishment. I've been on the Board in some capacity, I believe, since 1991. I was glad to help.

Most recently, let me thank you for your supportive emails, letters, and phone calls. If you've been one of the Friends of Dexters, you'll certainly always be a friend of mine. I've been stunned by the outpouring of support for the ADCA. Hopefully it's clear what we will and will not tolerate. We just have to find the lemonade in the lemons that we've all been served in the past few months. Good needs to come from everything.

Recent events have been difficult, yet there are good things happening in the ADCA. During about the first three months, applications for membership appeared almost daily. I've talked with many people who have waiting lists for their Dexters, even the steers. Maureen and Neil McCready of Navasota, TX, who hosted the taping of a television segment last year, have been inundated with inquiries because the show was run again recently. Maureen has answered those inquiries and made referrals as possible. It's things like this that help us all.

Mark and Edlyn Muir have worked hard to put a great AGM together. Please plan to participate. This is the place for members to voice their opinions. This year should be especially important.

In response to member requests, Region 8 was split. It took a bit of doing to make it both equitable for the respective members as well as clerically efficient. I think that we finally did that. Terry Parsons was the successful candidate and we both congratulate and welcome him to ADCA service.

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Registrations are up. Last year the count was around 1,200 registrations, followed closely by transfers. This year we could make it to 1,500. Rosemary Fleharty deserves our thanks and continued respect for the ADCA office management. The Fleharty name has become nearly synonymous with the ADCA. I have learned a great deal from both Dean and Rosemary; they've helped a good many of us get started. Anybody that doesn't realize the contributions from Rosemary and Dean Fleharty just isn't looking. Please see Rosemary's comments in this issue. Every time that you're confident about a registration paper, thank Rosemary.

Now I hope that Patrice Lewis doesn't edit this out, because I want to talk about her right in front of everybody. She has done a fine job with the Bulletin and we all profit from her efforts. Before she took it over, the Bulletin was kind of like lightning: strong and impressive, but we never quite knew when it was going to strike. Thank you, Patrice, for all you do. Email her with your comments about the Bulletin.

It has been my pleasure to work with many fine officers and directors. This year Allyn Nelson, Wes Patton, Keith Wertz, Mark Muir, and Donna Martin have been exceptionally loyal to the ADCA. During the very short time that he's been on the Board, Terry Parsons has brought a supportive attitude to the office. My thanks to each of you.

There's work that needs to be done in the ADCA, and for the ADCA. From speaking with legal counsel over the last few weeks, I've learned just how porous our Rules and Regulations/By-Laws really are. A Delaware lawyer should scrutinize any work that is done on these in the future. (Delaware is the state in which the ADCA was incorporated.) A great deal of work has gone into recent updates of our governing language, but we lacked that important step of having an attorney review the product of our efforts. Our

governing infrastructure needs to be annually reviewed, especially as we evolve into a larger association. Not everything has been written down, but then I guess many of us thought it didn't have to be if we're all working for the ADCA.

Redundancy of services is something that costs both time and money. We need to avoid doubling our efforts in what is done on the state or regional level, and again on the national level. To that end I would suggest that regular, regional newsletters may be headed the way of the dinosaur. They were originally a "letter" used to update members on issues specific to one region. Certainly there have been times when the Bulletin was sporadic, and regional newsletters have maintained communication among members.

With the potentials of desktop publishing, regional newsletters can be much more, but do they need to be? Having one Bulletin for the ADCA that contains paid advertising and editorial copy provides one standard for what goes out in the name of the ADCA. Having ads sold in separate regions also dilutes the money from the national organization. This suggestion isn't very popular but it truly may be in the best interests of the ADCA. There's much more potential to be realized from our website if it is updated on a weekly basis, for example. Realistically not everyone in a region has the Internet. Periodically the respective Director could mail a hard copy of time-sensitive information to these members. It would seem to me that the efforts could be better spent helping a young person exhibit a Dexter at the local fair than mailing out frequent newsletters.

Regional treasuries need to be subject to annual audits just as the ADCA financial records are. I would even go so far as to say that regional money should be kept at the ADCA office, in an account earmarked for that particular region. Not all regions even maintain a treasury. As the directorship shifts in a region, the treasury then shifts as well? Again, having

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regional money be accounted for by the ADCA is not a popular suggestion, but there aren't clearly established rules about how these treasuries are reported or scrutinized.

The relationship between the regions and state organizations, with the national ADCA organization, needs to be explored in detail. Certainly regional or state organizations can't be considered "autonomous" and then use the ADCA insurance for event coverage. Autonomy requires incorporating documents filed on the state level. I'm told when state organizations are chartered separately, they maintain their own insurance, and treasuries, for example; but are also subject to doing their own taxes, audits, etc. Even with a state charter, the national organization would still be doing the registrations, so is it ever worth considering a state organization completely separate? I don't think it's a meaningful debate. Let's work together and clearly define relationships.

Regional Directors continue to be important for how the ADCA operates. Mark Davis, of Delaware, who serves as our registered corporate agent, was the president at the time of regionalization of the directors. It was done to provide information and support for prospective Dexter breeders, and to help the membership grow - which it has. There may come to be state organizations eventually. Perhaps this whole concept needs to be revamped to suit the needs of a continually growing association. Perhaps not. It's a point that needs discussing.

How big can the Board become? We just added one more to make 15. Certainly a Board of 50, one from each state, would be too cumbersome. Maybe there are some regions that should be realigned to decrease the number on the Board? I understand that most breed associations of any size function with an executive committee and an executive secretary. Not all issues need to go out to a full Board. Clearly problems arise when they do. There's something about the term

"secretary" that just doesn't garner the respect that the term "executive secretary" does. Maybe some form of online registering of animals can be adopted? Other associations have it.

There are plenty of people that I've never met in the ADCA. Probably never will. If there's one blessing in the current ADCA, it's that many of us are communicating with each other that have never met before. There's been a real unifying spirit from the problems that have arisen. Let's keep in touch.

I know every morning and night there are people out there doing chores—carrying water, doling out grain and hay, counting heads, checking fences, shoveling up to and away from their animals. Though we've never met, you are the ones I've so often thought of when I was serving as your President.

With the greatest sincerity I hope that your interest in Dexters remains strong and you enjoy them as long as you're able. We have so much that's been accomplished in the ADCA. Let's keep it growing. Cattle are being born. Life goes on. Working together, we'll work through it all. A bad case of politics heals like a broken leg. There are so many good things and good members in the ADCA. I have been blessed to work with you and for you.

Thank for the opportunity to serve you and Dexters. I wish you well.

Kathy Smith
ADCA President

We're Looking for a Few Good Men and Women...

Would you like to serve on an ADCA committee? There are members out there with many areas of expertise. Please share your knowledge and energy with service on one of these committees. Contact the officers with your name and particular area of interest.

Do you need new committees? Looking over what we have, are there other topics that need to be addressed? Please send your ideas and contact information to the officers.

Secretary's Report

Rosemary Fleharty, ADCA Secretary

Perhaps I should start by saying I do not normally respond to the type of gossip that is being touted about. In fact I have stayed fairly quiet over the past few months, continuing to work diligently on the projects that needed to be done: getting the on-line pedigree up and running, getting the information for the Membership Book ready, getting the Herd Books printed, creating a new booklet on feed-out programs, and doing the day-to-day business for the ADCA.

I am responding now because remaining silent any longer will only contribute further to the demise of the ADCA.

I will present a few facts here because I have been asked by Members to do so. You may either believe or disbelieve these facts. All of these can be substantiated with written information, so please feel free to contact me if you have questions.

First of all, I have *not* been investigated at my job about e-mails. The facts are that most of the things you have seen printed in various e-mails and letters from Directors are half-truths or untruths. Please ask for documentation of the allegations that are being made, not just verbal hearsay. At least one apology has been promised in the Bulletin.

Did I resign? When one's livelihood is threatened and accusations are placed against an individual, a person must take stock of what is going on. That is what happened. For a time my life was in a turmoil - I had to make sure my real job was not threatened by hackers to my computer, and that my servers where I work were safe and unharmed. If my real job was in danger, I would have written a resignation and forwarded it to Kathy, Stan, and the Directors. Kathy Smith encouraged me to continue to do the work until an assessment was made of the danger I was in.

Directors received a letter indicating a particular Director had received a threat-

ening e-mail that originated from the University where I work. Kathy Smith and I were not afforded a copy of this until much later, so I made a wrong assumption that it came from my personal account - otherwise why was I being called? The e-mail did *not* originate from my account; it came from a Yahoo account supposedly coming from a University server. As of this mailing the e-mail has not been attributed to me personally. I received no phone calls or correspondence from the Directors who have called the special meeting "asking my side of the story."

As I was hurriedly trying to get out the door to check things at my office - as you know, hacking attempts are a daily threat at a University - I received some calls from Members. I must apologize, as I'm not sure what I told them. I may have said I don't know if I am doing this anymore or something similar. At this point I was in a state of terror and panic. If my servers were attacked, everything for my office and college could be at risk.

Within one day of this event, certain Directors had voted to replace me, to fire Dean, and take over the records. I had been removed from all e-mail lists so I did not receive most of the flurry of e-mails that were being bantered about. One registered letter came from a Director that I could not pick up. Dean was out of town and I work 8:00 to 5:00 and could not get to the Post Office. I e-mailed the Director and said if it was important to let me know or send it first class. I heard nothing back.

The former President was put in place as a voting member in spite of the fact that legal opinion indicated he was not eligible to vote based upon a quirk in the By-Laws. E-mails were being circulated to the proposed new staff members. No reason was given for firing Dean, who was already doing much of the work. If I had

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resigned, wouldn't he have been the most logical person to keep the office running?

If this was to be a temporary replacement of duties as suggested by the Directors, or an emergency plan, why was I not contacted to see what my situation was, and to determine if the emergency had passed or the necessity for replacements was indeed necessary?

Did I ever stop doing the work? I can provide bank statements showing that deposits were made every week. On the fateful day, February 22, twenty-one new memberships were completed and put in the mail. Does that sound like someone who had ill-will in mind? Or who had resigned?

Did I say I would burn the registry? Well if so, the registry is still running smoothly and the herd book is done and registration papers are being done on a daily basis. This is my creation - would an artist destroy his/her best painting? I have spent 18 years creating this. It is not reasonable to assume that I would burn this.

Other events: prior to the threatening e-mail incident, I had received a request from a Director asking if anyone (meaning Directors) had seen copies of insurance policies or CPA reports. I sent all this information via hard copy to Directors. CPA Reports and income statements are handed out each year at the Annual Meeting, and statements are printed in the Bulletin. Three days prior, I received a cordial phone call from a Director asking if perhaps it was time for me to give up doing the work, that I had done it long enough. Was all of this related, coincidental? Was a hopeful resignation pending? I don't know these answers. I point the finger of blame at no one.

As of this writing, one month prior to the Annual Meeting, these Directors feel the need to have a special meeting to implement their e-mail votes.

Some Directors state that some registration papers have not been completed. If so, either the paperwork has a problem

such as a lack of money, or there is a test result that a Director is refusing to send to the Association. All papers I have received have been completed in a timely manner. If there are questions, I have logs of checks, registration, and transfer papers done for years. If as a Member you have not received paperwork, let me know. We know some paperwork has been lost in the mail on more than one occasion. If your check is not cashed, call us. It means your work is not done and may be lost.

If you, the Membership, want your records turned over to someone else, then that should be your choice. So much damage has been done by all the allegations made, I'm not sure what the fate of the ADCA or the Dexter will be. I am continuing to work in the background trying to keep everything running and current. If I make a mistake now and then, I correct it - no one is flawless and if a change is made mistakes will also be made.

Is this about a power struggle? A plan was put in place last year to investigate other organizations so we could have a real office situation in three years. Brown Swiss and *others* would be considered. Brown Swiss indicated they would want *a year of training* if they were selected and determined to do the registry, but they assured the Board that a two-week turnaround time would be possible as they started doing the work, using me as a reference and a helper to learn all the things that are only stored in my head and memories.

The group of three individuals selected by your Directors to replace me want no training - a \$100,000 business going to three individuals with no training. They say that anyone can do the job. Is that your philosophy as a member? What business hires all new employees with no training? There is no power to be had by obtaining control of the registry.

If you think your current employee is not serving you, then you as Members can

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come to the Annual Meeting and make your wishes known. What is it that the majority of the Membership wants? Should not your Director reflect what you want? You have elected these individuals to lead this Association. Are they leading, or are they forcing the Association back into the dark ages of confusion with three addresses, no one knowing who is doing what, duplication of materials being sent because no one central database is maintained? How does money get from the Registrar to the Treasurer or from the Treasurer to the Registrar or the Secretary - three bank accounts - and how would these people serve you? These are my questions as a member.

How will this split of duties improve your service and those who are interested in Dexters? What are the job descriptions - who is doing what? The titles of these proposed replacements tell you nothing. Do you want a professional organization, or do you want a 4-H Club or PTA with

everyone getting a chance to be the secretary/treasurer/ registrar? Is there no benefit in longevity?

The outpouring of support has been a humbling experience. I must thank so many people that are out there working - sending out petitions, letters, e-mails, phone calls. Thank you, thank you. Your words of support are appreciated. And a special thank you to those who have provided monetary funds to the "Friends of the Dexters." Kathy Smith has paid for her own travel, labels, and envelopes. Other members have done more than that, contributing time, money, postage, and support.

I will say no more; I have work to do and much of it. I'm trying to keep the Association running in spite of all of this. You will continue to receive your efficient service from me unless your Directors vote to make the changes that they have already set in motion. Is this a change you as Members want?

Rosemary Fleharty
ADCA Secretary/Treasurer/Registrar

An Open letter to the Officers, Directors and Members of ADCA

Marjorie C. Davis

In the early spring of 1965 while living in Colorado, my husband Mark, and I purchased our first Dexters. Shortly after becoming Dexter owners, Mark became a director in the ADCA organization. In 1966 we relocated in Delaware, taking five Dexters with us (now grown to 70 head). Mark continued to serve as a Director until he was elected Vice-President in 1974 at the annual meeting in Newburgh, NY. President Bill Carcaud died two weeks after that meeting and Mark found himself in the President's slot. He served in that position until his resignation in 1979 at the Annual Meeting in Harrisburg, PA. During Mark's presidency, the American Dexter Cattle Association was incorporated in Delaware by Director John Hays. This was done, not because we lived in Delaware, but because Delaware is known as the "corporation state" and

incorporation is both easier and less expensive than in other states. Mark was named "Registered Corporate Agent," a position that he holds to this day, and our address is the official "corporate address."

This past April we became aware of a move by some of the Directors of the Association to affect a hostile corporate takeover. Mark was contacted by President Kathy Smith because of his role as Registered Corporate Agent in Delaware, as any takeover would involve the Corporation. Since this situation was totally new to us, we asked a great many questions. In order to help us understand what was happening, Kathy sent us some of the related letters and emails. Mark also spoke with Rosemary, who sent us copies of Board Minutes for the past ten years.

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This situation and how it arose is somewhat complicated.

Although there may have been an undercurrent of discontent among some in the late fall and early winter, a defining moment occurred on February 2 when an email from "mericharmed" was sent to one of the current Directors. That Director claimed this email threatened him personally, and he had it traced to the computer system at the University of Missouri. We have read a copy of that email and, in my opinion, there is nothing threatening in it. My perception was that the message was simply a "heads-up" alert of some member's dissatisfaction with this particular Director. Since the trace revealed that the email originated in the University of Missouri system - which maintains 33,000 computers scattered all over the state and in every library - it was assumed that Rosemary Fleharty sent it.

What followed were threats of "legal action," "arrest," and lesser actions against Rosemary. It is our understanding that on or about February 15, Rosemary was telephoned and was told that perhaps she had done this job long enough, and should consider giving it up. What followed were a large number of emails between ADCA officers, some Directors, and a few others who were evidently interested in making administrative changes and setting up a special meeting to do so.

The claim has been made that Rosemary has "resigned" her position. We have been told that no formal letter of resignation has ever been received by the President of ADCA. This would be the usual and acceptable procedure. Meanwhile, Rosemary has continued to take care of ADCA business as usual. For example, she registered three of our animals in February or early March, which was in the middle of all this, and well before we were aware of any problems within the organization. It appears to me that some of the Directors are now claiming that Rosemary and Kathy are not

doing the job and must go NOW, with new officers and employees taking over.

When Mark and I joined ADCA, there were only 200 to 300 animals in the U.S., importation was impossible because of Foot and Mouth outbreaks in Britain, and A.I. had not come into its own, at least with Dexters. Owners were widely scattered, and the Treasury was limited to a few thousand dollars at most. Mrs. Daisy Moore was Secretary/Treasurer. She attended an annual meeting in Tarrytown, NY sometime in the mid to late sixties. She did not attend another Annual Meeting because of distance, finances, or personal reasons until 1979 in Harrisburg, PA. As I recall, she attended one regional meeting in Buffalo, NY.

Throughout Mark's presidency, he was unable to secure any membership or financial reports until the Harrisburg meeting. And since Mrs. Moore did not attend the Annual Meetings, no Minutes were kept except for those taken by a friend that we hired at our own expense. The Herd Book was not published from 1966 to 1977 and the Bulletin was being published only sporadically. Palmer Langdon published it for a time. Since Mark felt that communication was important, we also published it for a couple of years using an ancient mimeograph, collated it on our dining room table, sorted the copies in accordance with US Post Office procedures for bulk mailing, and mailed some 2,000 copies per issue. A daunting task that I would not care to repeat. Palmer did it and we did it because the Secretary was not doing it. Things were vastly different back then.

When Rosemary became Secretary in 1987, I believe she was given only a card file and very little else from the previous secretary. The entire present organization has been built upon her effort. I have read copies of the Board Minutes for the past ten years. At the end of each year's Minutes there is a commendation to Rosemary for the "wonderful" job that she does for ADCA. My observation is that she has

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done a monumental and often thankless job.

And now, some Directors want to change all that. They claim that Rosemary is not doing the job or that she has somehow "resigned." This doesn't make much sense since she is currently doing the job as demonstrated by the registrations we have received. These directors evidently wish to select someone else; and further, they want it done NOW! Having been involved in personnel matters at the state level, it is apparent to me that Rosemary has been denied "due process." In other words, she has not been formally notified of any dissatisfaction nor given fair opportunity to respond or correct the cause of dissatisfaction.

During Mark's presidency, most of the Directors (only five or six total) were located in the east. Because Dexter owners were so few and widely scattered, he conceived of the concept of regional Directors in order to establish a regional contact for Dexter owners. The idea was to enable easy communication, answer questions, and encourage ownership. It was also intended to relieve Mrs. Moore of some of these chores, since she chose to answer every inquiry in longhand or "hunt and peck style" on a manual typewriter. The regional Director, of necessity, would be someone who lived in the area he/she represented and would thus be able to meet with owners and prospective owners. At no time was any region to be autonomous and operate independently from ADCA itself.

In the years since we first became members, the Association has grown to become a hundred thousand dollar per year operation with almost 1000 members. An Annual Meeting is faithfully held. An expanding Herd Book is published every year; the Bulletin is sent out quarterly; there is a Membership Directory, a Web

site, and materials that members can use for advertising purposes. Much of the credit for this growth goes to the Flehartys and the leadership of the presidents of ADCA, past and current. I believe that a hostile takeover will destroy this growth and many of the gains of the past 20 years.

We must remember that the ADCA is a volunteer organization with the exception of a very few paid staff. The salary received by paid staff is little more than a stipend for an enormous amount of work. There is very little glory and often a great deal of grief for those in leadership positions. As the Association grows, it is inevitable that changes will and should be made. President Kathy Smith noted in the Fall 2003 Bulletin that the Board was

beginning the process of providing for the ADCA office in a business setting and preparing for future growth.

Although some

Directors may be unhappy that this process isn't happening fast enough, it must be recognized that to make changes of this magnitude take time, thought, and training. The "do it now, quick" philosophy will result in chaos and ultimately hurt the membership at large.

The goal of ADCA is to maintain an honest up-to-date registry and provide information to prospective buyers. Rosemary has provided this service for many years and has done it well. Isn't it odd that her work has been called into question in the last six months? It is not about whose cattle are "best," or whether short-legged is preferable to long-legged (or vice-versa), or that dun/red is preferable to black, or about personal vanity. Directors must consider the welfare of the entire Membership and not a select few. It is incumbent upon them to consider the entire Membership, and the purity of the Dexter cattle they claim to promote above their personal interests.

May 5, 2004

*...She has done a monumental
and often thankless job...*

Fee Schedule

(Effective January 1, 1995)
Cost of Registrations and Transfers

Registrations

Cows up to 1 year old	\$20.00
Bulls up to 2 years old	20.00
Cows over 1 year old	40.00
Bulls over 2 years old	40.00

Transfers

Regular Transfers	20.00**
Inner-Herd Transfers	10.00**

** Regardless of age

Registrations and transfers for non-members: 100.00

Effective **November 1, 2002**
REJECT FEE: \$10 for any returned
paperwork for correction to the
breeder/owner

Please note: Names of animals to be
registered cannot exceed 21 letters
and spaces.

Renewals are due January 1 of each year for all Memberships

Membership	Fees	Renewal Dues	Membership	Fees	Renewal Dues
Individual Membership (individuals who own a registered Dexter)	\$30	\$20	Honorary Membership (individuals appointed by the Board of Direc- tors)	-0-	-0-
Family/Partnership/Corpor- ation Membership	\$30	\$20	Subscriber (will receive the quar- terly Bulletin)	\$10	\$10
Junior Membership (individuals under 21 who own a registered Dexter)	\$10	\$5	Herd book available for purchase each year	\$10	
Associate Membership (individuals who do not own any Dexters, or who live outside of the U.S. or Canada)	\$30	\$20			

"The Association reserves the right to require bloodtyping of animals to prove the parentage of the animal in question if at any time in the paperwork transactions, there is question of parentage. The cost for the bloodtyping will be paid by the person requesting the registration."

- From ADCA Board of Directors Meeting, 1994; Chico, California



Promotional Items

T-shirts

Fruit-of-the-Loom™ 5.6 ounces 50/50 blend
(easier to clean out stains)

Full Dexter head logo, ash gray w/black logo

Small head logo over left breast, light gray w/
forest green logo

Sizes available: Small,

Medium, Large, XLarge, XXLarge **\$10.00**

(Please add \$2.00 for the XXLarge)

Koozies

Green Koozies with white

ADCA logo - keeps 12-oz.

beverage can cool. **\$1.50**

each. No additional charge
to ship Koozies when added
to shirt order. Shipping for
Koozies only \$3.00.

Shipping

1 to 3 items \$ 5.00

4 to 8 items \$ 8.00

9 to 12 items \$12.00

13 to 17 items \$17.00

Hats

Assorted Colors, with
Dexter logo **\$8.00**



Crew-Neck Sweatshirts

Made by Fruit-of-the-Loom™

Medium weight

90/10 Blend

Full Dexter head logo

Ash with black logo

Sizes available: Small, Medium,
Large, XLarge, XXLarge

\$20.00 (Please add \$2.00 for
the XXLarge)

Denim Shirts

Made by Wrangler™ Embroidered head
(please specify either red or black head)

Short sleeved (faded blue) - **\$25.00**

With your farm name - **\$30.00**

Long sleeved (dark blue) - **\$28.00**

With your farm name - **\$33.00**

Sizes available: Small, Medium, Large, XLarge, XXLarge
(Please add \$2.00 for the XXLarge)

**We have a large stock of long- and short-sleeve shirts - they
make wonderful gifts for the holidays!**



Hooded Sweatshirts

Made by Fruit-of-the-Loom™

Medium weight

90/10 blend

Full Dexter head logo

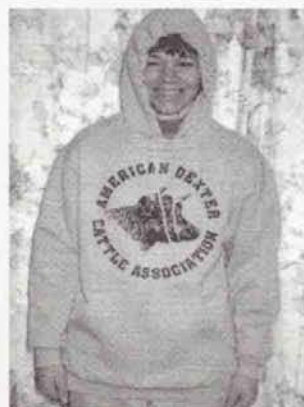
Ash with black logo

Sizes available: Small,

Medium, Large, XLarge,

XXLarge

\$25.00 (Please add \$2.00 for
the XXLarge)



Please make checks or
money orders out to
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with your order. **Prices
do not include shipping.**

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DNA Testing for Dexter Cattle: An Update

John Potter, ADCA Genetics Committee (updated 1/1/2004)

Two additions in 2003 to the DNA testing program for Dexter cattle provided the incentive for writing this article. This update lists the tests that are now available and gives the basic information about each of them. In an ideal world a single company would conduct all of the tests that we need. In the real world - especially remembering the fact that Dexters are a minor breed - we must accept the fact that three different companies, each with its own application, conduct our four tests at this time. Applications for all of the tests are available upon request from John Potter by telephone (269-545-2455), by email (jpotter@remc11.k12.mi.us), or by USPS mail (2524 W. Elm Valley Road, Galien, MI 49113). When requesting an application, please specify whether you want it sent by email (MS Word document attachment), USPS mail, or fax, and provide the information relevant to your preference. DNA for all of these tests may be obtained from hair, semen, or blood.

All of the applications contain the instructions for using hair and semen as the source of DNA. Since using blood as the source of DNA tends to be considerably more complicated and expensive, we have not included instructions for using blood on all of the applications. If you wish to use blood, please contact me for the details. Since the testing companies' procedures for packaging, labeling, and sending samples vary, please read each application's instructions carefully. Each application contains the mailing address of the company that conducts the test. Complete applications and full payment accompanying the samples are prerequisites for all of the tests. If you have any questions about the instructions and procedures, feel free to contact me. The following chart contains the basic information about the four tests that are now available. Details about the basic information are given in footnotes below the chart.

• **SEE UPDATE ON CHONDRODYSPLASIA TESTING ON PAGE 39** •

Name of Test	Purpose(s) of Test	Test Provider	Cost per Sample in U.S. Dollars	Results Sent To
Red Factor (RF)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Registration¹ Carrier Identification² 	Genetic Visions (Wisconsin)	\$40	Breeder & ADCA ³
Dun	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carrier Identification⁴ 	Agrigenomics (Illinois)	\$22 ⁵	Breeder Only ⁶
Chondrodysplasia (Bulldog gene)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carrier Identification⁷ 	Agrigenomics (Illinois)	\$35 ⁸	Breeder & ADCA ⁹
DNA Genotyping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ID record for A.I. Bulls¹⁰ Parentage Verification¹¹ 	ImmGen (Texas)	\$28	ADCA only ¹²

• **Footnotes on next page** •

Footnotes to Table on DNA Testing

1. In order to register a Dexter as red, it must be tested (DNA verified) as red unless it is the offspring of a registered red sire and a registered red dam. If both parents are registered reds, then testing is not required. Please refer to the article, "Color Genetics and Registration of Dexters," that begins on page 22 of the 2003 ADCA Membership Directory. The article also appears on the ADCA website.
2. A breeder may wish to test a black or dun animal to determine if it carries a hidden red gene. (A black or dun animal that has a verified red parent does not need to be tested: It carries a hidden red gene.)
3. If the test result is needed for registration of the animal (See #1), then the breeder must sign and date the **Release to ADCA** on the application. *Photocopies of reports furnished by breeders are not accepted for registration purposes.*
4. A breeder may wish to test a black or red animal to determine if it carries a hidden dun gene. (A black Dexter may carry one hidden dun gene, and a red Dexter may carry one or two hidden dun genes.)
5. If the Dun test is requested *from the same sample* as the Chondrodysplasia test, then the cost for the Dun test is \$10/sample added to the cost of the Chondrodysplasia test. Please complete the application accordingly.
6. If you wish to have only the Dun test carried out, do not sign and date the **Release to ADCA** on the application. If both tests (Chondrodysplasia and Dun) are requested from the same sample (See #5), then both tests' results will be sent to the ADCA Registry Office if the breeder has signed and dated the release.
7. Mating a carrier bull to a carrier female has a 25% probability of producing a bulldog calf, a 50% probability of producing a carrier calf, and a 25% probability of producing a non-carrier calf. Mating a carrier of either sex to a non-carrier of the opposite sex has a 50% probability of producing either a carrier calf or a non-carrier calf but no chance of producing a bulldog calf. Mating two non-carriers produces only non-carrier calves: no carrier or bulldog calves. Please refer to the article about chondrodysplasia that begins on page 25 of the 2003 ADCA Membership Directory.
8. If eleven (11) or more samples are submitted *at the same time*, the cost per test is \$28.
9. As of January 1, 2004, no requirement exists for the notification of the ADCA Registry Office regarding the chondrodysplasia carrier or non-carrier status of any Dexter. However, breeders may request that Agrigenomics send their results to the ADCA for the record by signing the **Release to ADCA** on the application.
10. Beginning January 1, 2003, the ADCA required that the DNA Genotype of all bulls used for out-of-herd AI be on file in its Registry Office before calves sired by those bulls can be registered. While any AI bull whose blood type was on file in the Registry Office prior to January 1, 2003, is exempt from the DNA Genotyping requirement, the person who sells semen from that bull is encouraged to request DNA Genotyping for the sake of future reference or parentage questions.
11. DNA Genotyping can be used to verify the parentage of an animal provided all appropriate DNA is submitted for analysis. Contact John Potter if you have questions about this option.
12. The service agreement between ImmGen, Inc. and the ADCA for DNA Genotyping stipulates that ImmGen will report the results of their services to the ADCA only. If you wish to have a copy of the report, please request it from the Registrar or from John Potter.

AGM FINANCES UPDATE

KATHY SMITH, ADCA PRESIDENT

The thing about proofreading is that it can never be done too early or too often, and still there are errors. This one is mine, nobody else's. Please consider this table a correction to what I submitted for the last issue, and accept my apology for any misunderstanding.

Corrected information was submitted to Members of Region 6 prior to their May

1, 2004 meeting, which I also attended. I would coincidentally offer my gratitude to those who extended their kindness and hospitality to me while I was at the meeting. There are lots of wonderful folks in Region 6.

In the previous Bulletin, the point that I intended to make was that when the AGM loses money, the ADCA pays the bills

Year	AGM Location	Generated Income	Cost to ADCA
1994	California	\$1750	
1995	Michigan		\$1338.61
1996	Missouri		\$309.67
1997	Calgary, Canada		\$2164.42
1998	North Carolina		\$2336.68
1999	Kansas		\$1831.81
2000	Missouri	\$3068.85	
2001	New York	\$1519.23	
2002	Oregon		\$766.91
2003	Oklahoma	A CPA's review of information submitted indicates: \$10,288.84 in total income; \$6,794.96 in total expenses; which yields \$3,493.88 (as presented in a financial statement from Joanie Storck to Directors, received with a letter dated 2/2/04), plus \$410.00* which totals: \$3903.88. To date only the \$410 and \$1500 in a check #805 from Region 6 TOK dated Wednesday, March 3, 2004 have been received in the ADCA office. This leaves an outstanding profit balance of \$1993.88 remaining in Region 6.	

* The ADCA Financial Report of Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 2003 shows an income of \$410.00 from the 2003 AGM. This money was collected by Rosemary Fleharty at the AGM.

and historically when the AGM makes money, the ADCA gets the money. Looking at the history on it, the ADCA pays more often than it benefits. Please note that some bills from the 2003 AGM were paid from the AGM treasury as discussed later in this article. Not paying our bills isn't a good way to represent ourselves.

I truly try to represent a balanced view of things. There are people outside of Region 6 who have asked me, "Why did I send a contribution to the White Dexter Sale if it was only for that region?" In addition there were Region 6 members, such as Bill and Gail Moore, who conducted money-making efforts for the AGM. How were their contributions accounted for? I don't have a good answer to either.

Ms. Storck has said that she would need to present to her members and at the AGM regarding this matter. The general membership will be able to address questions and listen to Ms. Storck's concerns in Pennsylvania. Please note that \$1500 was received from Region 6 to the ADCA, but not until about the time that the last Bulletin was going to press. Thus it was not presented in that issue.

Based on my experience as one who coordinated the NYS meeting in 2001 and a member since 1989, I do not recall the profits previously being a point of vote by the Directors or Regional members. From the get-go the AGM is a national event. Apparently clarified language needs to be established to avoid confusion in the future. It's important that this is an event on which we all work together. Granted, each year there are unique qualities specific to that event. Governing language needs to be elastic to provide for this.

Here are excerpts from documents and minutes that pertain to the 2003 AGM finances that you may find helpful in reviewing the information prior to the 2004 AGM where your questions can be addressed.

When Region 6 originally offered to host the 2003 meeting, it was with the plan to do a feed-out. With the help of members like Bill Moore and Andy Kincaid, it took place. Certainly the ADCA

needs to do research from time to time, and I believe that this was considered to be such. This money, along with participant donations of \$85 per head, went to feeding and maintaining the cattle prior to slaughter. I have been told that a bill of \$450 for the tenderness test came in later. Based on research of ADCA financial records, this \$450 appears not to have been paid from the ADCA treasury. One may infer from the following excerpt from Board minutes that Region 6 had accepted such responsibility.

The question here is whether the money invested by the ADCA was for research and would therefore not be repaid. I have heard differing comments on this topic, and I'm trying to present some facts. Here is an excerpt from Board minutes:

From June 3, 2001 the Board of Director's meeting in Cobleskill, NY, please consider: "Region 6 made a request for \$1,500 to gather cattle for the OK beef feedout. It was moved (Kathy Smith) seconded (John Potter) and approved with one abstention to grant the request - one time expenses for 2002 and that the project be sanctioned by the ADCA. The results will be given out in 2003. Andy Kincaid will serve as chair, Candice Howell, Bill Moore, and Joanie Storck (treasurer) will serve as members of the committee for the project. Marvin Johnson will be the advisor."

According to an ADCA Financial Statement, January 1-December 31, 2001 the Dexter Feed-Out Program was listed under expenses encumbered: \$1,500. A February 2, 2004 letter from Joanie Storck to the Directors and Officers regarding the 2003 AGM finances explains in this way: "Let us also remember that Region 6 hosted the Preferred Dexter Feedout in 2002. That feedout came up \$450 short on billing expenses and that is without any consideration of reimbursement for the mileage put on our vehicles moving steers and meat. We did not send a bill to the ADCA - we paid the expenses out of the

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Region 6 account. One member of our region was so concerned that the Association and thus the breed would get a bad name because the meat from the Feedout was not getting sold, that she bought all the unsold meat from the locker plant and resold it. She lost \$1,400 on that venture. She did not bill the Association or the region - she donated that money to the Association. And I would also like to add to this accounting that our annual regional meeting was part of this 2003 AGM. We did not ask for the \$150 allocated for regional meetings." (2/2/04, p 3, J. Storck letter to officers and directors). A January 17, 2004 letter to Joanie Storck from Kathleen Smith, ADCA President, specifically asks for an accounting of funds received and spent relating to the 2003 AGM. This was presented to the Board in a phone conference and discussed by Kathy Smith with the entire Board of Directors, Officers, and an attorney prior to the phone conference. Input was solicited from the Directors and Officers.

A letter dated February 2, 2004 from Joanie Storck to Kathleen Smith indicates: "In reference to returning the profits from the AGM to the ADCA, I will decline to do so until such time as I can make a presentation to the Board of Directors so they can make a *board* decision of whether or not regions can use the AGM as a money-making project for their regions. We were and still are in complete compliance with the ADCA By-laws. They did not reflect a requirement of the AGM hosts to return profits from the yearly meetings. May I explain: Region 6 volunteered to host this meeting and to do the work with the full intentions of building up our regional bank account." "...It was our intention that our hard work would be rewarded with the profits for the region—thus the Association." (2/2/04, p. 2, J. Storck letter).

The February 2, 2004 AGM financial statement from Joanie Storck did not account for the following AGM expenses

that were paid by Rosemary Fleharty out of ADCA money. The judges weren't paid until March 15 when it was realized no payments had been issued.

NET INCOME LISTED TOTAL	\$3,493.88
EXPENSES NOT LISTED AND NOT PAID WITH AGM MONEY TOTAL	\$1256.62
ADCA check #1085 for video show awards	\$ 55.77
ADCA check #1117 for veterinary services, AGM	\$560.00
ADCA check #1124 for gifts (ex. Pattons for video work; McCreadys for work with the TV program)	\$ 72.00
ADCA check #1145 for rooms for judges; supplies (\$209.25 rooms; \$59.60 supplies)	\$268.85
ADCA check # 1258 & 59 for services of judges	\$300.00

March 5, 2004: Check from Region 6 TOK is received by ADCA office for AGM seed money; to be used for \$1,500 seed money 2004 AGM

SUMMARY

\$1256.62 - \$410 = \$846.62. Outstanding expenses NOT paid from AGM profits (AGM expenses paid by ADCA minus AGM money received by R. Fleharty).

\$3493.88 - \$1500 = \$1993.88 profits remaining in Region 6 for 2003 AGM (Profits listed by J. Storck documents 2/2/04 minus the \$ 1500 sent to the ADCA office.)

\$1993.88 - \$846.62 = \$1147.26 (Profits remaining in Region 6 minus expenses NOT paid with AGM money.)

\$1500 was paid to Region 6 for beef feed-out; \$450 was listed as outstanding presumably was paid by Region 6.

At the May 1, Region 6 meeting, there were no hand-outs available for Ms. Storck's financial report. In addition to Director, she kindly serves as treasurer for the region as well. However, in the May/June 2004 Dexter TOK, which is the

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newsletter for Region 6, the following is written about the 2003 AGM finances from the May 1 meeting. "Joanie reviewed the ADCA bylaw regarding the AGM financing to inform members that we had complied with all the rules. She also went through the income and expense detail (sic) from the event. The event realized revenue of \$8,643.84, expenses of \$5,917.27 for a net income of \$2,726.57. Joanie repaid the \$1,500 to the ADCA, which is not required in the by-laws. Joanie reported that the Board of Directors would be reviewing the AGM finances and would make a decision about the income at that time."

Using these figures, \$2,726.57 - \$1,500 = \$1226.57 (Profits listed by J. Storck in the newsletter). Compare information available from February accounting of finances:

\$3493.88 - \$1,500 = \$1993.88 listed above.

Also, please consider again that \$846.62 was paid out by the ADCA treasury for 2003 AGM bills.

Ms. Storck will be able to supply appropriate details when she is available at the AGM to discuss this with ADCA members so that we can bring closure to this matter.

Discussions about the 2003 profits from the AGM seem to indicate broader issues. There are questions. How are Regional treasuries regulated? Are they audited each year as the ADCA treasury is? What is the relationship of the regions to the national organization?

It appears that stronger language has to be adopted about how the finances in general, and profits in particular are handled with regard to AGMs. General AGM guidelines are anticipated in July. This is our one event each year on which we work together.

Please let me know if I can provide further details to you.

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2004 TYPE CLASSIFICATION TOURS

Tour Dates	Days	Area	Send App by	App Due	Send for Herd Inv	# Apps Sent 2003 / 2004	Last Classifier	2004 Class-ifier
* January	24/16	PA, NJ	Oct. 15	Nov. 15	Dec. 10		BS, GH, JL	G
	12/6	DE, MD, VA, WV	Oct. 15	Nov. 15	Dec. 10		BS	S
January	7	AL, FL, GA, LA, MS, NC, SC	Oct. 15	Nov. 15	Dec. 10	95	BS	S
* February	14/8	OR, WA	Nov. 15	Dec. 15	Jan. 10		LJ	G
	4/2	ID, UT	Nov. 15	Dec. 15	Jan. 10		RJ	G
February	4	AZ, NM	Nov. 15	Dec. 15	Jan. 10	13	RN	G
March	8/4	OK, TX	Dec. 15	Jan. 15	Feb. 10	148	BS	S
	10/7	CA, NY	Dec. 15	Jan. 15	Feb. 10	61	BS	S
April	8/5	KY, TN	Jan. 15	Feb. 15	Mar. 10	90	BS	S
	10/8	N	Jan. 15	Feb. 15	Mar. 10	90	RJ	G
	10/6	IL	Jan. 15	Feb. 15	Mar. 10	85	BS	S
May	20/12	OH	Feb. 15	Mar. 15	Apr. 10	226	JL, LJ	G
	6/2	M	Feb. 15	Mar. 15	Apr. 10	55	BS	S
June	40/26	WI	Mar. 15	Apr. 15	May 10	300	All	All
July	19/10	AR, KS, MO, NE	Apr. 15	May 15	June 10	116	LJ, JL	G
August	18/10	IA	May 15	June 15	July 10	102	BS	S
	28/12	MN, ND, SD	May 15	June 15	July 10	138	RJ, GH, BM	G
August	3	CO, WY, MT	May 15	June 15	July 10	22	RJ	G
September	11/5	CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT	June 15	July 15	Aug. 10	125	?	G
	17/10	NY	June 15	July 15	Aug. 10	255	GH	G
October	24/16	PA, NJ	July 15	Aug. 15	Sept. 10	366	G	S
	12/6	DE, MD, VA, WV	July 15	Aug. 15	Sept. 10	153	S	G
November	14/8	OR, WA	Aug. 15	Sept 15	Oct. 10	61	G	S
	4/2	ID, UT	Aug. 15	Sept 15	Oct. 10	24	G	S
* December	8/4	OK, TX	Sept 15	Oct. 15	Nov. 10		BS	G
	10/7	CA, NV	Sept 15	Oct. 15	Nov. 10		BS	G

* = additional mini-tours

Bold-italic = 12-month rotation tours

Classifiers	No.	City	Classifiers	No.	City
1. BS Ron Johnson	030	Ottumwa, IA	8. G John Batchelder	071	Orland, CA
2. BS George Harris	056	New Milford, CT	9. G Seth Johnson	112	Reynoldsburg, OH
3. BS Bernard Monson	092	Gowrie, IA	10. G Bill Wachtel	119	Big Prairie, OH
4. BS Leonard Johnson	114	Edgerton, WI	11. G Brian Schnebly	126	Reynoldsburg, OH
5. BS Roger Neitzel	117	Beloit, WI	12. G Steve Mills		Saluda, SC
6. BS Jerry Juttrupp	136	Berline, WI			
7. BS David Kendall	137	Beloit, WI			

**Please contact the ADCA to get
your herd scheduled.**

2004 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ENTRY FORM

Considering the political climate of this year's ADCA Annual Meeting, there will be an unusually large turnout. Whether you are bringing animals or not, please register so we can assure you a seat. All human registrations, with or without lunch and dinner reservations, MUST BE RECEIVED by July 1st, 2004.

All animals must have a health certificate to participate. All paperwork will be checked before animals are allowed to unload. Please refer to the Pennsylvania health requirements.

Name _____ Farm Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Owner of Animal _____ Email address _____

Animal's Registered Name _____

Animal's Tattoo _____ Animal's Date of Birth _____

Animal's Sex _____ Height of Animal (in inches) _____

Classification Score _____ Minimum bid you require: _____

Circle one: Carrier / Non Carrier Show: Yes / No Sale: Yes / No

General Comments or Description _____

Show Only \$10.00 # Animals _____ Total \$ _____

Sale Only \$25.00 # Animals _____ Total \$ _____

Show & Sale Only \$35.00 # Animals _____ Total \$ _____

Saturday Lunch \$8.00 # Guests _____ Total \$ _____

Saturday Dinner \$12.00 # Guests _____ Total \$ _____

GRAND TOTAL \$ _____

Please accept the entries indicated above, subject to the rules and classifications governing exhibits as published, by which I hereby agree to be governed in exhibiting/selling. I state that all statements made in connection with said entries are true. I hereby release the ADCA, and their members, from any liabilities for loss, damage, or injury to livestock or other property while said property is at this event.

Signature of Owner(s): _____

Make Checks Payable to ADCA

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS JULY 1, 2004

Mail to: Mark Muir • 10509 Rte 6 • Union City, PA 16438

All Profits from this event go to the National American Dexter Cattle Association

2004 ADCA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

DEXTER OXEN OBSTACLE COURSE · DEXTER CATTLE SHOW & SALE

CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS · MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

July 16 Friday

7:30 am - noon	Director's Meeting
8:00 am - 4 pm	Receive cattle (contact Mark Muir if you need to bring cattle earlier)
12:00 - 1:00 pm	Lunch
1:00 pm	Oxen Obstacle Course (race track) - Judged by Dave Peterson of Panama, NY
	Afternoon Seminars (extension)
6:00 - 7:00 pm	Dinner
8:00 - ?	Singing, Square Dancing

July 17 Saturday

6:30 - 8:00 am	Breakfast - Home Barn (4H)
8:30 - 11:00 am	Show followed by Sale
11:30 - 12:30	Lunch (catered)
1:30 - 4:30 pm	Annual General Meeting with special guest speaker Mr. Gerald Fry, and Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Dennis Wolff
5:30 - 6:00 pm	Social Time
6:00 - 7:00 pm	Dinner (catered)
7:30 - 9:00 pm	Results of photo contest, Video, White Dexter Auction

July 18 Sunday

7:30 am	Director's Meeting
9:00 am - ?	Clean up

Meadville, Pennsylvania is located in northwestern Pennsylvania along Interstate 79. Nearby airports are Erie, PA; Pittsburgh, PA; and Cleveland, OH. There is camping on the fairgrounds (electric, water hookups and showers nearby) at \$16.00 per night.

Directions to the Crawford County Fairgrounds:

At the Meadville, Pennsylvania exit off Interstate 79, head east on State Route 6 and Route 322. Turn right at fourth traffic light onto Park Ave exit. Go straight on Park Avenue, turn right at the 7th light onto North Street (Burger King on right). Go one block and turn left on Rte 86. Bear right at the "Y" (go up the hill). You will pass Allegany College. At the top of the hill, turn right onto Leslie Road (about 2 miles from turn onto Route 86). The fairgrounds are less than a mile ahead on

the right. Enter at Gate 3. We will be looking forward for your arrival!

Meadville, Pennsylvania has four major hotels and one locally-owned motel to accommodate all Dexter visitors and exhibitors at the 2004 Annual Dexter Meeting.

After reviewing each hotel in the area we have noted our observations.

Holiday Inn Express - Sixty-five newly remodeled rooms, two double bed room or one queen bed room, jacuzzi suites. Rate starts at \$79 per night. Includes alarm clock, hairdryer, air conditioned, cable/satellite TV with 48 cable channels, with HBO and all-news channels, direct dial phone, free local calls, coffee/tea maker, iron and ironing board, free continental breakfast. Hotel is located right off of Rt. I-79. Three family restaurants surround hotel with easy walking access to each.

Large parking lot to swing trailers in and out. There is easy access to highway by traffic light. 1-814-724-6012 or 1-800-HOLIDAY. (The ADCA Directors will meet here for meetings.)

Days Inn - sixty-plus rooms, two double bed room or one queen bed room. Rate starts at \$89 per night. Price includes coffee/tea makers in room, cable TV with fifty channels including HBO, continental breakfast Monday through Friday. Facilities include indoor pool, jacuzzi, and fitness room. "Referees" Lounge & Restaurant located in Hotel. Hotel is located ½ mile off of Rt. I-79. It is within walking distance to three family restaurants. The parking lot is sufficient to turn truck and trailers around. 1-814-337-4264 or 800-275-9093

Town & Country Motel - Limited amount of rooms, but all two double beds, kitchenette with full bathrooms. Rate starts at \$49.95 per night. Located about two miles off of Rt I-79 (in opposite direction of show). It's a very clean and quiet area, but has a small parking area to swing trailers around.

Motel 6 - Sixty-three newly built rooms, with either two double bed room or a one queen bed room. Rate starts at \$89 per night, kids under 17 stay free. A room includes complimentary coffee service, cable TV with HBO and ESPN. Hotel is located directly off of Rt I-79. Applebees Restaurant within walking distance, also delivers to hotel. Large parking area to swing trailers in and out. 1-814-724-6366

Super 8 - Basic rooms, two double bed room or one queen bed room. Rate starts at \$89 per night. Access into parking lot

isn't very accommodating for trucks and trailers, with a left hand turn across highway into hotel. Hotel is located on Rte. 322 heading west near Rt I-79 in opposite direction of show.

Visit www.visitcrawford.org for more information about Meadville, Pennsylvania. We are planning to have an educational and fun time. Set your vacation schedule around this event!

Note: In the show arena that we will be using at the Crawford County Fairgrounds, there is a 4-H kitchen that will open starting Thursday morning through Sunday afternoon for all meals. I want to support the youth of our agricultural community, and that is why I am only having two meals catered. The catered meals will need to be paid when you send in your registration entry. The money that the 4-H takes in is their own.

There also will be vendor space available. If you're interested in setting up a table, the cost is \$35.00 for both days (Friday and Saturday). Contact Mark Muir with your request, as space is limited inside.

If you are hauling Dexter cattle to the show, there is plenty of parking at the fairgrounds for your trailer. I would like you to consider the option of back hauling cattle towards where you live. Think of it as a way to pay some of your expenses; but also a way that possibly a "new" Dexter owner may fulfill his/her dream this year! We will have a sign-up sheet at the show for all that would be willing to back haul. The fee you charge is up to you, either by the mile or a flat fee.

Editor's Apology

In the 2004 ADCA Membership Directory, page 28 lists the bulls available for A.I. Glenn Land Magic, owned by Bill Kirkland of Green River Ranch, was inadvertently left off of this list.

I regret this oversight, and would like to make it clear that Glenn Land Magic's DNA genotyping is on file with the ADCA office.

Glenn Land Magic is black, 45" tall at 2 years, and horned. For more information on semen available from this bull, please contact Bill Kirkland at (916) 687-7986 or dxtrcatl@lanset.com.

Please accept my apologies for this error.

Patrice Lewis
Bulletin Editor

2004 SHOW & SALE RULES AND REGULATIONS

(REVISION 4: 2/13/03)

The following are rules and regulations that will pertain to the Dexter Cattle show and/or sale that are sanctioned by the American Dexter Cattle Association for the 2004 AGM at Meadville, Pennsylvania.

I. GENERAL GUIDELINES

- A. Exhibitors at ADCA-sanctioned events must be current members of the Association.
- B. All animals must be properly identified using ear tags, neck chains, brands, etc., and must be legibly tattooed with the exact alpha-numeric identification that appears on the registration papers. Failure to have a legible and accurate tattoo will be grounds for dismissal from the event.
- C. All animals shown at the ADCA-sanctioned events must be halter broke to lead (with the exception of pen classes, where animals should be broke to tie at halter). Any animal deemed unmanageable by the Show and Sale Committee before or during the show will be required to leave the show arena. Cattle dismissed in this fashion are not eligible for sale or show placing, and all entry fees will be forfeited.
- D. All animals will compete in the same show, regardless of sale status. There will be one show, with one final set of placings, for all entries. There will not be any separate shows for animals that are not for sale. Animals may compete in the show but not be sold. This is designed to encourage breeders to bring their best animals to the show, without the requirement to sell them.
- E. All cattle (except steers) must be registered with the American Dexter Cattle Association prior to entry. A copy of the Registration papers, in the sole name of the exhibitor or the Partnership, must be furnished with the entry form for the show and sale. Calves under six months of age that are to be shown in cow/calf class do not need to be registered. However, if they are not registered, they are not eligible to be shown in individual classes.
- F. All entry forms and fees must be received by the deadline designated for the event. No exceptions will be made. No animals will be accepted for ADCA-sanctioned events that have not been properly entered. Entry fees for animals not brought to the show/sale will not be refunded.
- G. Health certificates will be required for all entries, and will be checked and approved by the designated show veterinarian prior to unloading. Animals from quarantined areas are not permitted to enter the show. Out-of-state entries must comply with the regulations of the state in which the show/sale is taking place. See "Health Regulations" for further explanations.
- H. Each ADCA-sanctioned event will have a designated Show and Sale Committee. This committee will have final authority to uphold established rules and regulations. The Chairman of the committee will decide questions and/or disputes.
- I. Females advertised as "Safe in calf" must have a veterinarian's pregnancy check certificate. Bulls over 18 months of age must have a veterinarian's fertility exam report.
- J. All bulls 12 months and older must have an affixed nose ring or nose clamp.
- K. All cattle must be double tied (neck rope plus a halter). All cattle and stall areas must be kept clean and presentable during the event.
- L. No drugs are to be administered except under the guidance of the Show Veterinarian.

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- M. Every precaution will be taken to protect participants and their animals. However, neither the ACDA, the Show and Sale Committee for the location of the event, nor the supervisors or their assistants, will be responsible for accidents or loss associated with the participant and their animals.
- N. The American Dexter Cattle Association and the auctioneer(s) act only to bring the buyer and seller together. Any warranties or claims pertaining to any animal are strictly between seller and buyer. Buyers should satisfy themselves regarding the soundness and condition of an animal before bidding on that animal.

II. SHOW GUIDELINES

- A. Entry fees and/or commissions will be established by the Show/Sale Committee and published in advance.
- B. Exhibitors are encouraged to show cattle in their natural state. All animals are to be washed clean and brushed. Painting or polishing of horns or hooves is prohibited. Trimming, cleaning, and light oiling (with clear oil, not colored polish or colored oil) of horns and hooves is acceptable. Teasing or balling the tail switch is not acceptable. Limited trimming of long, stray, or guard hairs along the top and bottom lines, udders, sheaths, and lower side of animals where the hair changes directions is acceptable. Ear, poll, or body clipping is prohibited at the show site. Animals that have been clipped prior to coming to the show will be accepted, but clipping is not required or encouraged. No other physical or cosmetic alterations may be made. No artificial coloring of any part of the animal is allowed. Adhesives are not acceptable. Sheen and sparkle additives are acceptable, but not required. Sprays or concentrates specifically formulated and sold as fly inhibitors are acceptable for use.

- C. The Show and Sale Committee will advise the judge regarding grooming requirements and expectations prior to the show. This will encourage the judge to look at the animal closely, not at the grooming capability of the exhibitor.
- D. All cattle will compete in the same show, regardless of sale status. There will be only one set of show classes, and one set of show placings.
- E. All animals must be broke to show (lead) at halter (with the exception of animals entered in pen classes, which shall be broke to tie).
- F. All cattle (except calves at side) will be measured in inches at the shoulder. Measurements will be performed by the Show/Sale Committee and will be published at the time of the show.
- G. Classes for each event will be established by the Show and Sale Committee and will be determined by the number and ages of the entries. Suggested classes are as follows:
 1. Heifer calf less than 6 months of age
 2. Heifer calf 6 months to one year
 3. Yearling heifer
 4. Young cow two to four years of age
 5. Mature cow over four years of age
 6. Cow/calf pair
 7. Grand and Reserve Champion Female Dexter
 8. Bull calf less than 6 months of age
 9. Bull calf 6 months to one year
 10. Yearling bull
 11. Mature bull
 12. Grand and Reserve Champion Male Dexter
 13. Market steer
 14. Pen classes as necessary per the above (depending upon quantity and type of pen entries).

III. SALE GUIDELINES

- A. Each sale entry must include the signed, original ADCA registration certificate. A short description and a

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- photo may be required for sale animals to be used in the Sale Catalog. A photocopy of the original registration paper is to be sent with the entry forms, but the signed original ADCA registration form is required at time of sale for proper transfer to the new owner.
- B. Sale animals will be identified via colored stall cards or number cards furnished by the Show and Sale Committee for the particular event. The Show/Sale Committee will establish Sale commissions in advance. The show and sale committee will establish sale order. The sale order and other pertinent information regarding the sale will be communicated in the flyer announcing the event.
 - C. Sellers will have the opportunity to establish minimum sale requirements upon entry. Sellers will have the option, after all bidding is completed, to accept or decline the sale price if it is lower than the established minimum sale price. This option will be announced at the time of the sale.
 - D. Changes to established minimum pricing will not be made without written consent of the seller.
 - E. All buyers' numbers will be issued upon proper verification of identification. Pictured identification is desired. Anyone issued a buyer number is considered liable for all accepted bids and purchases made under that number.
 - F. The Show/Sale Committee for the particular event will establish payment terms.
 - G. The Show/Sale Committee will settle all disputes.
 - H. No animal may leave the barn or be removed from the grounds without **LOAD OUT ORDER**, which will be issued by the cashier at the time of payment.
 - I. Owners of animals that do not meet the minimum bid price and are not sold will pay 5% of the last bid or \$25, whichever is less.
 - J. Sellers are responsible for animals until the show/sale is completed (when the animal leaves the sale ring), then the buyer is responsible.
 - K. No private treaty sales will be allowed during the show/sale event. All animals offered for sale must go through the auction ring. If the animal fails to bring the established minimum during the auction and does not sell, the owner may opt to sell the animal at private treaty after the sale, at a price agreed upon by both buyer and seller, off the grounds of the event.

ANIMAL HEALTH REGULATIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

1. HEALTH CERTIFICATES

- A. The term "Health Certificate" or "Certificate of Veterinary Inspection" means a legible record made on an official form of the state of origin, issued by an accredited veterinarian, which shows that the animal(s) listed meets the testing, vaccination, treatment, and requirements of the state of destination. Unless otherwise stated in the following rules, a health certificate or certificates of veterinary inspection must accompany all animals to be exhibited and be available on request by animal health officials.
Brucellosis: All breeding animals must meet the requirements for the state in which the Show/Sale occurs, except animals from a certified brucellosis-free herd. The certified herd number and date of the last test must be shown on the health certificate.
- B. Animals with active lesions of ringworm with resulting loss of hair or warts easily visible without close examination will not be permitted to sell or show, and shall be subject to isolation or expulsion, depending upon the nature of the disease.

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- C. The show and sale will have accredited veterinarians or other state regulatory personnel for processing animals and health certificates for change of ownership as well as health papers for transport across state lines. Any additional costs for health papers will be at the buyer's expense.
- D. The minimum health and testing requirements may not qualify livestock

that are to be sold or moved to a new owner or destination. The Show and Sale Committee will investigate and comply with any added requirements for livestock that are to be in a sale in their particular location. The Show and Sale Committee will print the hosting state's specific health requirements on the entry form that is to be signed and returned.



ADCA SHOW CLASSES

1. Heifer Calf less than 6 months of age (born Jan. 2004 to July 2004)
2. Heifer Calf 6 months to one year (born July 2003 to Dec. 2003)
3. Yearling Heifer (born July 2002 to June 2003)
4. Young Cow 2 to 4 years of age (born July 2000 to June 2002)
5. Mature Cow over 4 years of age (born before July 2000)
6. Cow/calf pair
7. Grand and Reserve Champion Female Dexter
8. Bull Calf less than 6 months of age (born Jan. 2004 to July 2004)
9. Bull Calf 6 months to 1 year of age (born July 2003 to Dec 2003)
10. Yearling Bull (born July 2002 to June 2003)
11. Mature Bull (born before July 2000)
12. Grand and Reserve Champion Male Dexter
13. Market Steer
14. Dexter Team Oxen

Pen classes as necessary per the above
(depending upon quantity and type of pen entries)

A Note of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to members who have phoned, written, emailed, or in any way expressed their support during the recent controversy. Despite arduous efforts to keep up with the sheer volume of messages, we may not have kept current on all of our replies. Please contact us again on any unresolved questions or concerns. Many constructive ideas have

come to light which will be helpful as we proceed with future ADCA business.

It's been a pleasure getting to know you even through long distance communication. Our thanks to each of you who have been such a friend to your Dexters.

ADCA Officers

Kathy Smith, President

Stan Cass, Vice-President

Rosemary Fleharty, Sec-Treas-Reg

PENNSYLVANIA HEALTH REQUIREMENTS

Health Certification

- No animal showing evidence of contagious, infectious, or external parasitic disease shall be allowed entrance into the show.
- All animals must be accompanied by an approved Certificate of Veterinary Inspection and bear unique permanent identification.
- The base date for computing health rules will be the opening day of the show (July 17, 2004). Animals will not be admitted without necessary health papers. Certificate of Veterinary Inspection must be available at all times as additional inspections of Certificate of Veterinary Inspections will be made.
- **All cattle must have an official eartag or breed registration tattoo.**

Vaccination Requirement

- All cattle must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection, signed by an accredited veterinarian that includes a statement that the animal(s) identified have been immunized against IBR, PI3, and BVD.
 - Animals that have never been vaccinated against BVD or have not been vaccinated against BVD during the previous 12 months, must receive one dose of modified live virus vaccine given at least 15 days, and not more than 180 days before the show, or two doses of killed vaccine, two to four weeks apart, with the last dose given at least 15 days and not more than 180 days before the show.
 - Animals that have been vaccinated against BVD within the previous 12 months must receive at least a single injection of modified live virus or killed vaccine given not less than 15 days and not more than 180 days before the show.
- IMPORTANT!** The date of the last live virus vaccination, or the dates of the last two killed virus vaccinations, must be recorded on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.

- Hyperimmune serum may not be used as a substitute for the above vaccination requirement.

Pennsylvania Cattle

- No Tuberculosis test is required
- No Brucellosis test is required

Pennsylvania Health Requirements Governing the Admission of Animals

For more information on current regulations please contact:

Director, Bureau of Animal Industry
 Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture
 2301 North Cameron Street
 Harrisburg, PA 17110
 Telephone: (717) 783-5301
 Fax: (717) 787-2387

Pennsylvania is a class-free state for brucellosis, and accredited free for tuberculosis.

Animals imported, except animals for slaughter, feeder steers, and spayed heifers, shall not be offered for resale until an official release letter from the Bureau has been received by the importer. This release letter will be issued to the importer upon receiving a copy of an approved health certificate from the state of origin which designates that the animals described have met the entrance requirements according to the Commonwealth regulations.

There shall be no diversions of animals to premises other than the destination site named on the interstate health certificate.

1. Requirements for Importation

- a. No animal, including poultry or birds of any species affected with or recently exposed to any infectious, contagious, or parasitic diseases shall be imported into this Commonwealth until a permit

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for such importation is obtained from the Director.

- b. Animals imported into this Commonwealth shall be individually identified on, and accompanied by an approved Interstate Health Certificate

2. Interstate Health Certificates

- a. Contents of Interstate Health Certificates shall be as follows:
 - (1) Name and address of the consignor and consignee.
 - (2) Herd of origin and destination of animals.
 - (3) Accurate description of the animal including species, age, breed, coloration, or other appropriate description, and complete identification, including ear tag, tattoo, brand registration number, ear notches, or other designations.
 - (4) Current disease test dates and results of tests conducted.
 - (5) Date of administration and name of product used for any vaccines administered.
 - (6) Herd health status of herd or origin when required.
 - (7) Dated and signed statement by an accredited veterinarian of the state of origin that upon physical examination the livestock are free from any evidence of an infectious, contagious, or parasitic disease, and have not recently been exposed to the disease.
- b. Distribution of Interstate Health Certificates shall conform with the following:
 - (1) The original of the approved health certificate must be validated by the chief livestock health official of the state of origin and shall be forwarded to the Bureau.
 - (2) A copy shall accompany the imported livestock to final destination stated on the health certificate and be in possession of the person in charge of the livestock.
- c. Pennsylvania Health Certificates may be issued from an Interstate Health

Certificate up to 60 days from the date of issue without additional tests.

- d. Interstate Health Certificates shall be considered void 60 days after date of issue.

3. Disposition of Animals Imported in Violation of Regulations

Animals that enter this Commonwealth without an Interstate Health Certificate or that fail to meet health requirements shall be held in quarantine at the expense of the owner until released by the Bureau.

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1. General Provisions

- a. Cattle, goats, and buffalo, except (feeder) steers and spayed heifers, and those for immediate slaughter, imported into this Commonwealth for any purpose must meet the provisions of Subchapter A (relating to general provisions), including an official Interstate Health Certificate from the state of origin.

2. Brucellosis Requirements

- a. An approved laboratory in Canada or the state of origin must conduct an official blood test for brucellosis, and the imported animals must be negative to one of the following approved tests:
 - (1) Buffered Acid Plate Antigen Test (BAPA).
 - (2) Standard Tube Agglutination Test. The imported animals must be negative in the 1:50 dilution.
 - (3) Official Card Test.
 - (4) PCFIA
- (a) Test eligible animals shall be all those unvaccinated animals over 8 months (269 days of age) and all those calfhooed vaccinated animals over 14 months (449 days of age).
- (b) Cattle and buffalo (bison) shall be exempt from test if they originate from and are members of a Certified Brucellosis-Free herd.

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(c) For cattle and buffalo (bison) imported from a herd in a Free State, all test-eligible animals must be tested negative within 30 days prior to entry.

(d) The following apply to cattle and buffalo (bison) imported from a herd in a Class A state:

i. All cattle and buffalo (bison) except those imported for feeder-slaughter purposes only must originate from and be members of, or natural additions to, a herd that has been blood or BRT (brucellosis ring test) tested within 15 months (449 days) of entry but prior to 120 days of shipment.

ii. The individual test-eligible animals to be imported must be blood test negative within 30 days of shipment.

iii. The herd test dates and Certified Free Herd number shall appear on the health certificate.

iv. Cattle and buffalo imported for feeding purposes must be identified by official ear tag and be accompanied by an official health certificate. These animals must be kept separate and apart from breeding and, or dairy animals and shall be fed or sold for slaughter purposes only.

b. The following apply to cattle imported from Class B or Class C States:

(1) Prior permit from the Director shall be obtained by the importer.

(2) All animals to be imported must originate from and be members of, or natural additions to, a Certified Brucellosis-Free herd.

(3) Imported animals shall be quarantined upon entry and a post-entry test of test eligible animals shall be conducted no sooner than 45 days nor any longer than 120 days after importation.

(4) The herd test date, certified herd number, prior permit number, and a statement by an accredited veterinarian that the animals being imported were included in the herd test or were natural additions must appear on the health certificate.

3. Tuberculosis Requirements

a. Test eligible animals shall be all cattle and buffalo over 15 months (450 days) of age. No test will be required if the animals originate from and are members of an Accredited Tuberculosis Free herd.

b. Test eligible cattle and buffalo except those for immediate slaughter shall be test negative within 60 days of entry.

4. Exhibition Requirements for Cattle and Buffalo

a. Cattle and buffalo to be imported for exhibition purposes must meet the requirements of Subchapter A (relating to general provisions).

b. No tests will be required if the animal originates from a Certified Brucellosis-Free and Accredited Tuberculosis-Free herd. Animals originating from a Brucellosis-Free State may enter without prior brucellosis tests.

c. Test-eligible animals originating from Brucellosis Class A, B, and C states must be brucellosis-test negative within 60 days of the opening date of the show.

d. Test-eligible animals must be tuberculin-test negative within 60 days of the opening date of the show.

e. Animals imported for exhibition and sale shall meet the same requirements as for animals imported for dairy or breeding purposes.

7. Disease-Free Cattle, Goats, and Buffalo

a. Imported cattle, goats, and buffalo approved for entry as free from tuberculosis or brucellosis or any other infectious or contagious disease shall be assembled, hauled, or confined in public livestock marketing agencies where they are properly segregated in thoroughly cleaned and disinfected pens to prevent their exposure to infected cattle or premises.

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a. Animals that originate in a herd in which tuberculosis infection has been disclosed shall not be eligible for importation into this Commonwealth unless such a herd has passed two tuberculin tests at intervals of at least 60 days and one additional test after 6 months. The herd must also be re-

leased from quarantine.

b. Animals that originate in a herd in which brucellosis infection has been disclosed shall not be eligible for importation into this Commonwealth unless such a herd has passed two consecutive negative blood tests, the first administered 30 days after removal of reactors, followed by a second test conducted 90 days after the first test and the release of the herd from quarantine.

2004 ADCA ANNUAL DEXTER VIDEO SHOW

Send your Dexters to Pennsylvania this summer?? **Wait!** You don't have to send the whole Dexter, just a video or DVD so you can compete with other breeders from throughout the ADCA. This is a great way to get an unbiased opinion of your cattle and it is quite inexpensive compared to hauling live cattle to the show and sale. Never entered before? That's fine. New participants are always welcome.

The 2003 Video Show was held in Oklahoma in conjunction with the ADCA Annual Meeting. Once again, the video show was a very important and entertaining part of the meeting. It allowed members who were present and those who could not make the trip an opportunity to compete on an Association-wide basis and see how their animals compared.

Please Note!! This year the meeting is going to be in July, so you will have ample opportunity to video your animals at their best. The entry deadline is June 25, 2004, so everyone should have a chance to compete. The age of the animals will be as of June 15, 2004.

As in previous years, emphasis will be placed on the quality of the animals, but the better they perform for the camera, the better they will look to those judging. It is not necessary to have them on halter when they are video taped, but if they are halter trained it may take less time to get the perfect shots. It is important that they be shown next to a fence, measuring

stick, or some other device to give those judging a height reference.

Any ADCA member can enter. Only one animal can be shown per tape and it is not essential to enter every animal in your herd, except in the Best Herd Class. The tapes or DVD's will not be mailed back to you, but can be picked up at the annual meeting and the ADCA reserves the right to use any or all tapes for promotional purposes.

Video Rules

1. The animal must be identified in the video or DVD through signage or audio identification indicating:
 - a. Class
 - b. Animal name
 - c. Registration number
 - d. Date of birth
 - e. Height at shoulder (real or estimate)
 - f. Weight (real or estimate)
2. The videotape must be the standard (large) size that will play in a normal VCR. No small cassettes please! If you have a small one, just have the tape copied onto a large size before sending it in. DVD's are also acceptable.
3. The first shot should be a **30 second side view** from about 20 feet away.
4. The second shot should be a **15 second view of at least two feet** (front and

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- rear) while the animal is standing on a hard surface.
5. The third, **a 20 second rear view** from about 12 feet away showing the rear quarters, legs, and udder or testicles as applicable.
 6. The fourth, **a 20 second front view** showing head, shoulders and front legs.
 7. The fifth and final view is **a 30 second side view while the animal is moving** in a clockwise direction.

The entire tape or DVD should not exceed 2 1/2 minutes. The class, animal ID, DOB, and exhibitor name and address should appear on the tape. If the animal is for sale, that should be indicated on the tape or DVD label.

**Classes (ages will be as of 6-15-2004):**

1. Bull calf, less than one year
2. Yearling bull, 1 to 2 years
3. Bull, 2 to 4 years
4. Mature bulls, over 4 years
5. Heifer calf, less than one year
6. Yearling heifer, 1 to 2 years
7. Cows up to 4 years
8. Cows over 4 years
9. Cow/calf pair, any age
10. Best herd (separate tape of entire herd, including bull if you have one)

Entry date Postmark: 6-25-03

Mail to: Wes Patton, 6352 County Road 27, Orland, CA 95963

Questions: Call Wes at 530-865-7250; email at jpatton@orland.net

Entry fee: \$10 per entry; make payable to ADCA

Judging: Judging will take place during the annual event and the classes will be critiqued and awards given.

2004 ADCA PHOTO CONTEST

Back by popular demand is the ADCA still photograph contest at the 2004 Annual General Meeting in Meadville, Pennsylvania. This is an opportunity for all Dexter owners to show off their favorite Dexter cattle, whether or not they are able to attend the ADCA AGM in July 2004. This is an event where all the attendees of the meeting vote for the winners, and will select one Grand Prize winner. The winners are announced Saturday night, July 17, 2004. The names of the winners are then published in the Bulletin and on the ADCA website. The winners of each class will receive a ribbon and bragging rights! The winner of the grand prize will receive a one year free membership in the ADCA.

Send 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 color photos of your Dexter Cattle by June 30, 2004 to:

Mark Muir • 10509 Route 5
Union City, PA 16438

Please enclose \$5.00 entry fee (**payable to ADCA**) for each photo entered.

Classes will be offered in the following categories:

1. Dexters in a holiday mood
2. Individual Dexter picture
3. People and Dexters
4. Working Dexters - Oxen
5. Maternal Dexters - Milking Dexters
6. Dexter Mother - calf
7. Dexter Father - calf
8. Dexter Picnic - (herd picture)
9. Dexter Father (herd bull)
10. Dexters on display (fair, field days, etc.)
11. Dexter with scenic setting

The ADCA reserves the right to use photo entries for the purpose of promotion of the breed, but will give appropriate credit to owners if photos are used.

World Congress Update

After many years of hoping it would happen, the first Dexter World Congress was held in England in 1998. The Australian Dexter Cattle organization then agreed to host the 2002 World Congress. In 2001, the Board of Directors asked Wes Patton to represent the ADCA at the 2002 World Dexter Congress in Australia. In 2002, the Board also decided that Rosemary Fleharty's representation was important in order to exchange ideas with her counterparts from other countries.

At the 2002 meeting in Australia, both the United States and South Africa indicated an interest in hosting the next World Congress. Offering a bid had previously been discussed at the 2002 ADCA Board meeting in Oregon. After Wes and Rosemary arrived home from Australia, the ADCA received word that the South Africans had stepped out because of concerns about safety, and about whether it was a large enough organization to do all of the necessary planning.

With the knowledge of the Officers and the Board, Wes and Rosemary communicated with representatives of the

Dexter International. It seemed logical to Wes and Rosemary that this event would take a lot of planning, but would certainly be something the ADCA Members and Board would get behind to bring people to our country and exchange ideas and plan for the future of our breed. In the early Spring of 2004, it became quite clear that there were some Board members and a few vocal non-board members that did not want to support the effort, and certainly did not want to spend the money, to bring the congress to the U.S.

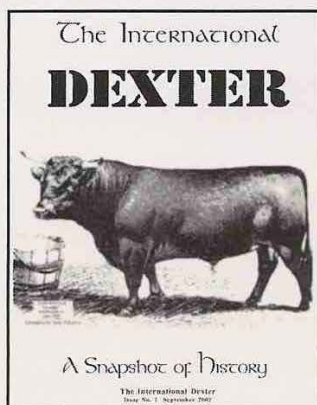
A letter from Dexter Cattle Australia confirms that the ADCA has been offered the opportunity to host the next World Congress, which could be done in conjunction with our own AGM of that year. Thus far, there have been two World Congresses, four years apart. If we follow this pattern, the next World Congress would occur in 2006. It is, however, a major undertaking that will require full Board support and Membership participation.

This is something that will need to be discussed at the 2004 AGM, because it is the feeling by some that if there is not unanimous support for hosting this event, it should not be attempted. Rather, the ADCA would look foolish in the eyes of the world Dexter enthusiasts if we were not all behind it.

If you cannot be at the AGM to discuss this topic in person, please let your Board member know your feelings on this issue.

The International Dexter

The magazine "The International Dexter: A Snapshot of History" is available in limited quantities from ADCA's Prairie Home, Missouri office. The cost is \$5.



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• Corrections •

Please note the following corrections for the Herd Book. Somehow computers can be a bit cantankerous when they choose to be, and the Post Office doesn't always follow its motto of "Neither snow, nor sleet, nor hail." Two of our members were inadvertently left out of the Herd Book. Corrections will be mailed out in all subsequent herd books.

Thanks for your understanding.

Rosemary Fleharty, Secretary

Rose Marie Belforti's information never reached us:

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Bull

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Cows

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11790 Peaceful Acres Josie
13716 Fingerlakes Treasa

Marge Geiger's information was coded, but for some reason the computer didn't have enough room on the page and deleted it rather than moving it to the next page:

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Deadlines

Deadlines for submission of articles, photos, and advertising for the Bulletin are as follows:

Spring Issue: **February 15**

Summer Issue: **May 15**

Fall Issue: **August 15**

Winter Issue: **November 15**

Ideally the Bulletin will be mailed:

Winter Issue - December 15

Spring Issue - March 15

Summer Issue - June 15

Fall Issue - September 15

Tattoo Letters for Years

A - 1991	J - 1999	S - 2006
B - 1992	K - 2000	T - 2007
C - 1993	L - 2001	U - 2008
D - 1994	M - 2002	V - 2009
E - 1995	N - 2003	W - 2010
F - 1996	P - 2004	X - 2011
G - 1997	R - 2005	Y - 2012
H - 1998		



Governing

The Rules & Regulations and By-Laws were published in the past year. Article II, Section 6 presents the procedure for members to request changes in this governing language. Though we're

Language

past the 60 day required time for formal amendments, please send in your ideas and we'll hope to consider them in Meadville, PA in July.

Celestial Farms Hosts Field Day

On Saturday May 22 Celestial Farms hosted their second annual Dexter Field Day in Hayden, ID. The Field Day brings together Dexter breeders and people interested in the breed. Although the weather did not cooperate, a good time was had by all 29 adults and 16 children who came.

The day started off with introductions and a brief description by the people attending on how they got interested in the breed. After that, Chris Ricard gave a Power Point presentation on Bulls Of the Breed. This was a brief overview of bulls that have influenced the breed in the last little while. These bulls included the likes of Lucifer of Knotting, Cornahir Outlaw, and Saltaire Platinum.

Sandi Thomas and Wendy Fultz from Thomas' Dexters and Wendy's Treasures in Antelope, OR were next on the agenda. They gave a very informative presentation on the transport of livestock and all the paperwork associated with moving livestock from inside and outside of the state.

After a brief break, Earl Clough from Endicott, WA gave a great demonstration of hoof trimming. Earl has been trimming hooves of dairy and beef cows for over

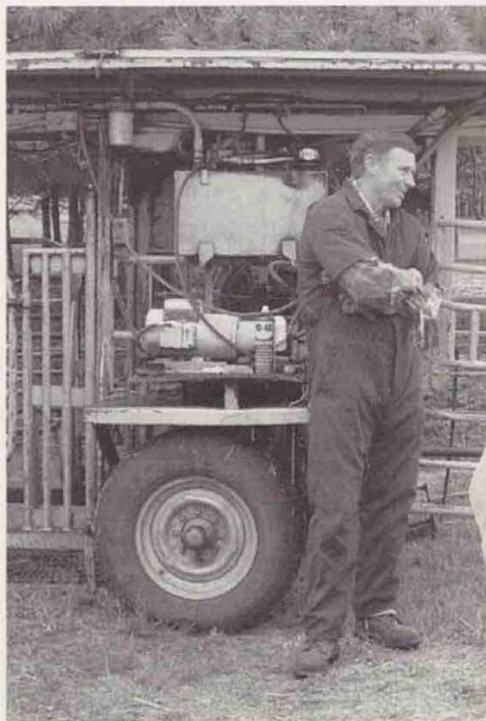
thirty years. Although at first worried that a Dexter cow would be too small for his machine, he had no problem with Chris's 1260 pound bull, Nova.

After an outstanding lunch prepared by Chris's wife Paige, the ADCA Region 2 meeting was held. A number of topics were discussed with great input from all that attended. This is the first of two meetings that will be held for the region this spring.

The last speaker of the day was Dr. Leah Gray. Dr. Gray is a local vet from the Hayden area whose practice specializes in large animals.

The day ended with a thank you from Chris and a draw for a number of door prizes.

Celestial Farms would like to thank all that attended to making the day a great success.



REGION 4 CATTLE SHOW

The Region 4 Cattle Show will take place at the Utah State Fair on September 12 - 15. This is the fourth year of the show, and the first year that the Fair will pay our premiums. The show is open to any registered Dexters.

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News From Directors

Region 12 A Variety of Events

Sally Coad, Region 12 Director

Summer is Here!! Time to get those Dexters out in Public. The Dexters themselves are the best marketing tool available for your farm, the Dexter breed, and the American Dexter Cattle Association. Even if you do not want to show, get a 4-H'er or FFA member to exhibit the breed

at YOUR local events. A simple covered pen and a table with Dexter literature can mean so much to the Association and the Breed. Do your part - get active! Share your love of Dexters. If you need tips or advice on how to do so contact me!

• **NATIONAL** •
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July 16 (Friday) &
July 17 (Saturday)
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• **REGIONAL** •
Region 12 Annual Meeting
September 26 (Sunday) 11am
Hancock Shaker Village, Pittsfield,
Massachusetts
in conjunction with
NEHBC Annual Exhibit and Sale
(Sept. 25 & 26)

• **LOCAL** •

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July 23, 24, 25
www.ctagriculturalfair.org
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July 8,9,10,11
(2 Miles from Rhode Island Border)
www.northstoningtonfair.org
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The Brooklyn Fair
Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29
Windham County Agricultural
Society, Inc.
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28th Adams Agricultural Fair

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Cattle 802-468-2182

Tunbridge World's Fair
Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19
by the Union Agricultural Society
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- Region 12 News Continued -

On another note: In my recent Region 12 explanatory letter following Kathy Smith's letter last month (which has been circulated by many of the Directors) I put in a statement in regard to Rosemary Fleharty. In a feeble attempt to show my understanding and support for Rosemary, I mistakenly wrote (after explaining of her resignation): *"Further she (Rosemary) may have felt some tension at her full time job because she is/was under some investigation for misusing the computer at her full time employment to place questionable and slander filled messages against other ADCA Directors on an Internet public forum. **OF WHICH she was cleared** by her Employer - stating she did not violate THEIR Policies and Procedures. She still, to my knowledge, is under some sort of investigation by "others" contacted by the Director to which these remarks were made. Which I am sure is stressful for her."*

Rosemary has asked me to print an apology to her - which I have no problem doing since no malice was meant. There has been **no** formal indication that Rosemary was investigated at her job or that any of the remarks that came from a fictitious Yahoo e-mail account to a Director were attributed to her. An investigation was made of the fictitious account and there was no mention of her name in any of the police or prosecuting attorney's reports. I am terribly sorry that I made an error in my statement and regret that I attributed such a statement to her. The Membership, and Rosemary, should please accept this as my humble apology for contributing to hearsay and gossip that has been distributed throughout the ADCA regarding Rosemary's integrity. That was never my intent.



**"Change your opinions,
keep to your principles;
change your leaves,
keep intact your roots."**

- Victor Hugo (1802 - 1885)

Thanks to New England Heritage Breeds Conservancy for once again allowing us to have our Regional Meeting at their GREAT event September 26, 2004! Please show them YOUR support!



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Thank THEM personally for
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Happy Summer to Everyone. Hope to see you at Fairs, the AGM, AND our meeting!

Sally Coad
Region 12 Director



News From Directors

Region 10 Welcome to the AGM

Mark Muir, Region 10 Director

As I write this message to be published in the ADCA Bulletin, I find myself surrounded by a very large group of Dexter owners and breeders who for years - many for as long as they have been associated with the Dexter breed - have had faith in the work ethic of the Administration of the American Dexter Cattle Association. However this trust has been shattered by several Regional Directors who seem to be determined to remove Rosemary Fleharty from office at all costs. I have not seen what their new association will accomplish, nor have they pointed out what financial benefit will be achieved by splitting her job responsibilities into three offices located in three different states. Several years ago someone suggested that there maybe a split amongst members and that another Dexter Association would be formed - I assured them that they were wrong.

Today, I'm not sure if they saw the handwriting on the wall, or could see into the future. I don't know of any issue that

has appeared before our Dexter breeders that has caused so much division. Both sides claim to have lawyers working for them. Neither side is using ADCA money to pay for these lawyers.

I call upon all Dexter members to voice their opinion at this year's AGM. To the "majority" of Board of Directors that have already made up their minds, maybe it will be a wake-up call to the real wishes of people. And if it isn't, maybe we need to vote a resolution during the General Meeting that will be binding during the Director's Meeting.

Plan on attending the Sunday meeting of the Board of Directors, and learn first-hand who is elected into the yearly offices - and if they meet with your approval and expectations. The Board of Directors meeting is open to all Dexter members, though you are not allowed to speak unless the Board asks for your input. But at the same time, you will learn first-hand the work ethic of the Board and their agendas.

Region 8 Changes

Donna S. Martin, Region 8 Director

Region 8 members have been very vocal about their concern over the changes proposed by some of the Directors. I have been very heartened to know that there is this concern, awareness, and willingness to act by so many of this Region's members. As Chairman of the Rules and Regulation Committee, I have been very dismayed that the Directors who want to take charge have used the formalization of Bylaws and Rules for our Association as an avenue to destroy this organization.

We knew from the start that these Bylaws and Rules would have to be amended to best serve the membership, but that by publishing them we would have a starting point. These Directors are using them as THEIR starting point to get control of the organization without consulting the general membership. It is time for all members of the ADCA to stand up and be heard. It is time for these Directors to be questioned about their motives and methods.

Announcements

Chondrodysplasia Testing Update

Please note that Dr. Jonathan Beever of AgriGenomics has **resigned effective June 1, 2004** with regard to performing tests for chondrodysplasia. This resignation did not come into effect until the Spring issue of the Bulletin had gone to press.

The ADCA is working with Sydney University in Australia to identify another lab in the U.S. that will conduct the testing. ADCA Members are advised to withhold their samples for this test until we can establish a contract with another lab. The ADCA will make information known on a new lab and procedures as soon as it becomes available.

SALES REQUIREMENTS FOR SEMEN

Advertising pertaining to the sale of Dexter semen in ADCA publications requires the statement of the height of the bull from the shoulder to the ground and the age at which the height was recorded. The ADCA also requires that the DNA genotype of any bull being used for out-of-herd AI be on file in its registry office before calves from those matings can be registered. The number of bulls to be tested must be specified in the request.

The application for DNA Genotyping for Parentage Verification for Dexter bulls can be obtained from John Potter by mail at 2524 W. Elm Valley Road, Galien, MI 49113 or by email at: **jpotter@remc11.k12.mi.us**

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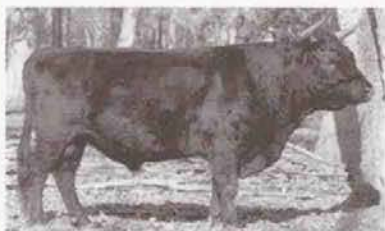
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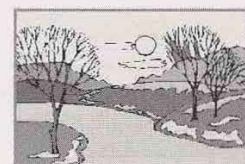
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