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**"Daggett's Dan"**  
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The Editor would like to personally thank Bill Wright for the wonderful job he did on the 'sale animal' pages of the 2006 AGM & Sale Program. The Sale Program was a join effort between us and too late, I realized Bill had not received recognition in print for the time and effort on his portion of the production. For future reference, please write-in at the top of the "Presenting" page:  
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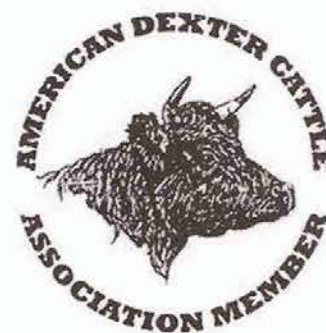
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## American Dexter Cattle Association



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**(Print)**

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Street Address or Rural Route \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Farm or Herd Name \_\_\_\_\_ Animal Name Prefix \_\_\_\_\_

(If there is a duplication of Herd Name or Animal Prefix you will be contacted)

E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_ Website \_\_\_\_\_

Date Submitted \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

New Member (with cattle)	_____	Free *
New Member (without cattle)	_____	\$30
Former Member	_____	\$30
Yearly Dues	_____	\$30 (\$25 if paid before Feb 1)

*\*New members that own or become owners of ADCA registered cattle will receive their first year membership free for the calendar year.*

### Costs of Animal Registrations and Transfers:

#### Registrations

- |                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| • Cows up to 1 year old   | \$20 |
| • Bulls up to 2 years old | \$20 |
| • Cows over 1 year old    | \$40 |
| • Bulls over 2 years old  | \$40 |
| • Steers                  | \$10 |

#### Transfers

- |                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| • Regular Transfers | \$20 (any age) |
|---------------------|----------------|

*Write check to ADCA and mail to: American Dexter Cattle Association  
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## From the President

by Pat Mitchell

Here we are.....summer's almost gone already! It seems to fly by, especially when it comes to things happening on the farm. It seems like too much to do, too little time. Barns to clean, hay to get in, calves to wean, equipment to repair – the list goes on and on. On our farm, with old equipment, it seems we're always working on fixing either a tractor or the baler or something.

Allow me to introduce myself – my name is Pat Mitchell, and I'm honored and humbled to be elected by the Board of Directors as your President for 2006-2007. I've been involved with Dexter cattle since 1987, and am a former editor, regional director and Past President of this fine Association. Our Shamrock Acres herd currently numbers 45, and we're located in western Michigan, near Hudsonville.

I'm pleased to see that the ADCA continues to grow and spread the word about these wonderful cattle. Our Association must continue to work together to promote the Dexter as it is – a smaller, dual (or maybe in some cases triple) purpose animal that is an ideal cow for smaller acreage farms. We need to work to promote the commercial aspects of the breed – smaller carcasses that are ideal for families who may not want a 300 lb. side of beef, the fact that many people who raise Dexters for beef can raise two Dexters on what it takes to feed a larger beef breed to finishing weight, and the fact that most importantly, Dexter beef tastes great! For those who are milking Dexters, we need to promote the quality of the milk, even though the quantity may be lower than other dairy breeds.

I see our Association as a work in progress. We're evolving from what I'd call the "garden club" of the past to a professional breed association. With this evolution we're going to have changes that will make our association more efficient and hopefully more effective. Above all, however, we can't lose sight of why we exist in the first place – to maintain and promote the Dexter breed and to assure that we maintain the purity of the breed. We recognize that we have short-legged animals and long legged animals, and one is not better than the other. Individual breeders may have their particular preferences, and we as an association are responsible to provide factual information regarding the genetic makeup of both types of Dexters so that breeders can make informed choices when choosing breeding stock. To that end, I'm pleased to see the number of breeders that have been testing their animals for chondrodysplasia. While testing is not mandatory, it does provide breeders with additional knowledge to rely upon when choosing breeding pairs.

I look forward to healthy discussion on the issues affecting this organization, and I challenge the membership to get involved and work together to make things even better. We're not perfect, but each time we work together to solve problems we're one step closer. If anyone wants to share ideas on how we can work together to improve the ADCA, please e-mail me at [shamrockacres@hotmail.com](mailto:shamrockacres@hotmail.com), or give me a call. I promise to listen, and to use your input to continue to improve our association.







# Welcome 109 New Members !

May • June • July • August



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• AL	Alton Beason	• OH	Tom Zulch
• AL	Charles Burt	• OK	Lorne & Tonja Critser
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• IL	Ted & Betty Simpson	• PA	J V Lamb
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• MI	Elaine Rising	• TX	John Cox
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## VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Chris Odom

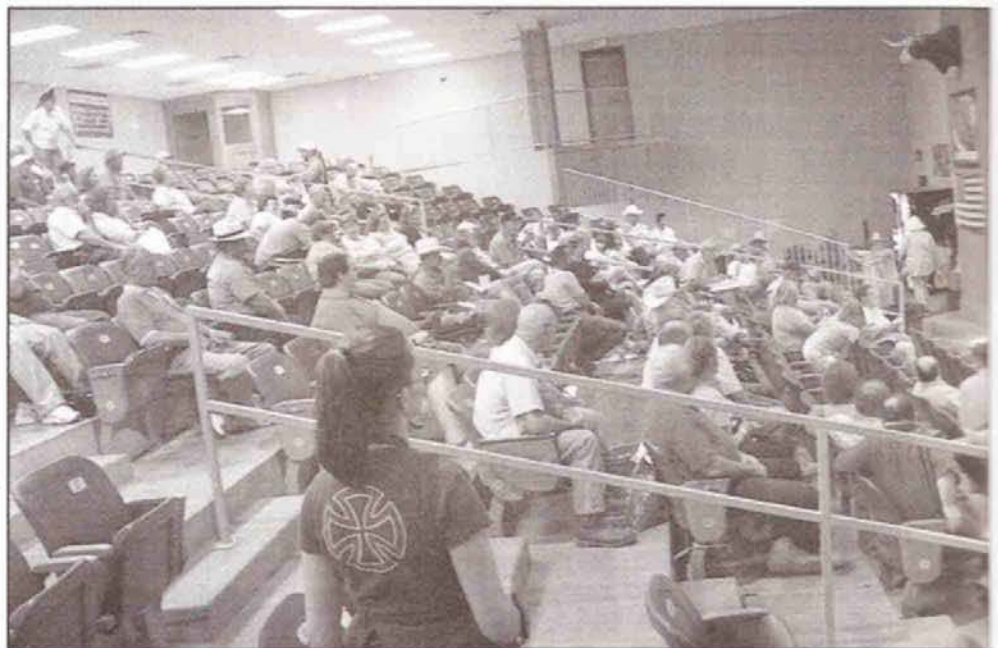
We have all managed to get through another extremely hot summer for all parts of the U.S. I hope that you and your cattle have fared well and you have plenty of hay in the barn to make the winter months. We experienced another wonderful AGM put on by the Missouri Dexter Breeders group in Springfield this year and are looking forward to the same in Grand Junction, Co. next year. This year at the AGM the directors have established a Historical Committee which will task the accumulation of the ADCA history accurately. This committee is co-chaired by Sandy Thomas and Patti Adams, having spoken with both I know that they would welcome all input by the members along with your participation on their committee. There are a lot of you out there that have been with the association as loyal members for years that could contribute to this task and we are hoping that you participate as committeemen. We have elections coming up this year for several director's positions, so start looking within your particular region for the person or persons who you feel would best represent you.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back to service Pat Mitchell, our new President for 2006-2007. He has served in this position before and also as the editor of the Bulletin. I would also like to thank Chris Ricard, our Immediate Past President for his tireless service and dedication through a time when the association was in transition. It is never easy to serve during a time of change, but he stepped forward and accepted that challenge, for this he deserves our respect and gratitude. Through the work of both of these men we are seeing a smooth transition of administration. As for our registrar, treasurer and secretary, I personally am glad to have Bonnie Boudreau, Jim Smith and Chuck Daggett back in those positions. There is no better performance statement than the continuation of service which was entrusted to them by the board.

I want to touch on committee service again because of its importance to the health and growth of our organization. We need your participation as this allows the board to know where and what we need to better represent the members. Without your participation it creates a vacuum where only a handful must make major decisions that affect the majority. Your input is important!

The classification committee is working diligently to finalize our revised scoring mechanism to make this more user friendly to you the member and to identify the biological height range of the Dexters and the preferred height range as established by the World Congress and the ADCA. This we hope to have in place and operational by the end of this year. Each of the directors now have the measuring devices to "loan" to members for correct height measuring along with instructions for that. Please contact them to get your cattle properly measured and documented for the classification committee. Your director can help with who the information goes to on the committee. This is something that can help us all to better understand our individual cattle and the entire group. There is no penalty associated with this, it is purely meant as a teaching tool. I guess that about wraps it up for me. I wish you all a mild winter and healthy cattle.

A scene from the general meeting in Springfield, MO - June 06



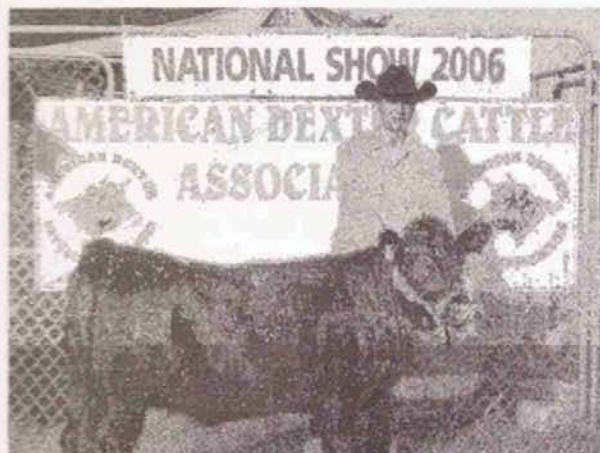




# Focus on Youth



FFA student, Sean Prichard, poses with his heifer, Karmen, at their first show -- the ADCA *National* Dexter Show, that is.



Melissa Schmalhorst and Daisy at AGM



## ADCA 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Slogan & Design Contest

**THEME: COLORADO GOLD RUSH CELEBRATION**

Help us celebrate the 50th anniversary in 2007 by creating a special design and slogan. Winning designs will be used by the ADCA for promotion.

### Prizes:

- 1<sup>st</sup> 1 year membership to ADCA
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Dexter halter donated by Sandi Thomas
- 3<sup>rd</sup> T-shirt donated by Chris Ricard

Submit to: Bumper Sticker Contest  
c/o Carol Ann Traynor  
1427 17 Road  
Fruita, CO 81521

or: [hicountrycat@aol.com](mailto:hicountrycat@aol.com)

### Contest Rules:

- Submission deadline Jan. 6, 2007
- Camera-ready design / black & white
- Design should be 12" long x 4 1/4" wide
- Winning designs become property of the ADCA for use in advertising. (Other designs will be returned only if a S.A.S.E. is included.)
- Designs accepted by current ADCA members or their immediate family



## From the desk of the Secretary

Thank you Missouri for another great AGM; it was so much fun seeing all our friends, new and old alike. The AGM is set for Colorado in 2007 and Texas in 2008.

With the AGM over for another year we know that summer is well on it's way. That means fall cannot be far away. With late summer and early fall our local and state fairs are on. So enjoy this time with old friends and inform the new friends about your Dexter cattle. I wish you all the best in your shows.

After I got home from the AGM in June, I sent the ADCA Throw to Belle Hays as a "Thank you" for the Dexter Cattle Books by John Hays she donated to the Association. I received a wonderful "Thank you" note from Belle, which she wrote to the ADCA:

*"Words can't express how thrilled I am with your kind and thoughtful presentation. The "throw" is too beautiful and exciting to be anything but a tapestry wall hanging --- which it is going to be to my continual enjoyment. It symbolizes my love for these wonderful Dexters and my affection for the Association and the members who share my feelings and who work so hard on its behalf.*

*I am grateful beyond expressing.  
Thank you, Thank you!*

*Belle"*

I hope the rest of your summer and fall is full of happy little Dexters (young and old) and that they have fun with you.

Bonnie Boudreau  
ADCA Secretary



## TREASURER'S REPORT

JAMES W. SMITH

### ADCA Treasurer's Report July 2006

#### What a great AGM - Show & Sale in June

This year is looking good for the ADCA. The AGM Show & Sale generated \$ 4,509 more revenues than expenses. Thank you all who pushed the White Dexter fund-raiser auction to a great success. This year an ADCA savings account was set up to generate interest income and through June this has amounted to \$ 648. This year through July we have receipts of \$ 92,827, and expenses of \$ 72,692 resulting in a net increase in cash assets of \$ 20,135. Current cash assets in the bank are \$ 75,433. However this is the period of the year when receipts slack off and expenses continue, but I feel we have a good chance to better than breakeven this year.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### WORLD BEEF EXPO

Sept 21-24 • Milwaukee, WI

### OLD COWTOWN MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Oct 6-8 • Wichita, KS

### OZARK FARMFEST

Oct 6-8 • Springfield, MO

### NATIONAL SMALL FARM TRADE SHOW & CONFERENCE

Nov 2-4 • Columbia, MO



# NOMINATION FORM

Please place your nomination for each position in the spaces on the left across from the position on the right for which you are nominating them.

Please mail your ballot as soon as possible. Forms **MUST BE IN** to the Vice President's office **NO LATER THAN Oct. 30, 2006.**

**Please Print:**

..... **Region 1**

..... **Region 2**

..... **Region 4**

..... **Region 11**

**Cut out and mail to:** Chris Odom  
430 Old # 9  
Comfort, TX 78013

## VIDEO SHOW RULES FOR 2007 AGM

Any ADCA member can enter. Only one animal can be shown per tape and it is not essential to enter every animal in the your herd, except the Best Herd Class. The tapes 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 Show Rules

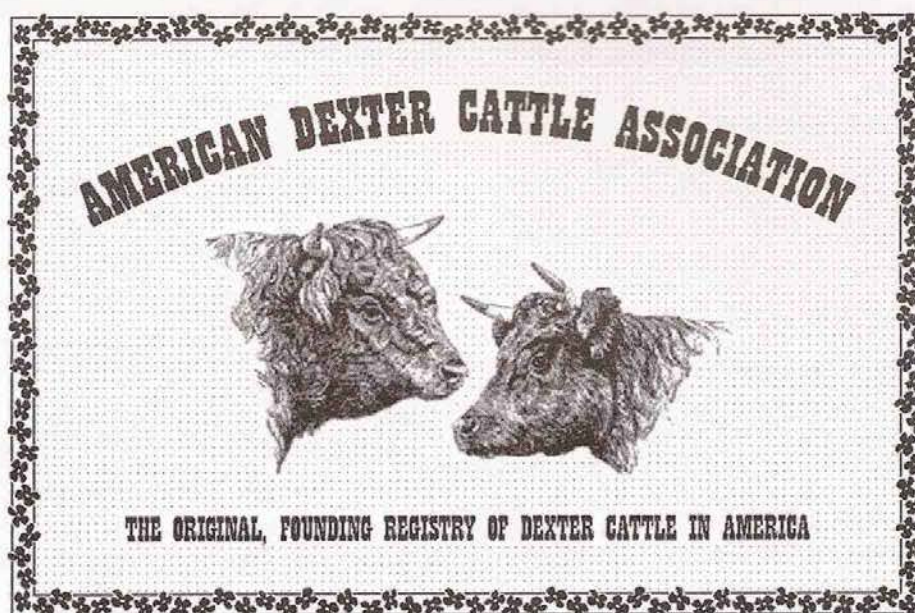
1. The animal must be identified in the video or DVD through signage or audio identified indicating:
  - a. Class
  - b. Animal Name
  - c. Registration Number
  - d. Date of Birth
  - e. Height at shoulder (real or estimate)
  - f. Weight (real or estimate)
2. The video tape must be the standard (large) 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 cassette before sending it in. DVDs are also acceptable.
3. Shot 1: 30 second side view from about 20 feet away.
4. Shot 2: 15 second view (front and rear) showing at least two feet while the animal is standing on a hard surface.
5. Shot 3: 20 second rear view from about 12 feet away showing the rear quarters, legs, udder or testicles as applicable.
6. Shot 4: 20 second front view showing head, shoulders and front legs.
7. Shot 5: (final shot) 30 second side view while the animal is moving in a clockwise direction.
8. Send a copy of your registration papers in with the entry.

The entry tape or DVD should not exceed 2 ½ minutes. The class, animal ID, DOB, and owners name, address and email address should appear on the tape. If the animal is for sale this also should be indicated on the tape label.

**ENTRY DATE POSTMARK: May 26, 2007**, or they will not be accepted. Please enclose entry fee of \$10 per animal. Make checks payable to ADCA, and mail with tape to Carol Traynor • 1427 17 Road • Fruita, CO 81521.



# GRAND JUNCTION, CO 2007



Region IV, through the American Dexter Cattle Association, is selling the throw pictured as a promotional item to help fund the 2007 AGM in Grand Junction, CO. You can enjoy it for years to come and it would make a fabulous gift for the family and/or friends. It is a Black & White, 100 % cotton, machine washable throw measuring 50" by 65". Purchase one for \$50 and have it delivered to you for \$50 + postage and handling (to be determined by Zip Code and weight of order).

If you have any questions or wish to purchase one (or several), contact Carol Ann Traynor at (970) 858-1931 or [hicountrycat@aol.com](mailto:hicountrycat@aol.com).

Get Colorado AGM info from Carol Ann Traynor at [hicountrycat@aol.com](mailto:hicountrycat@aol.com).

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**Sean and Dana Lydon**

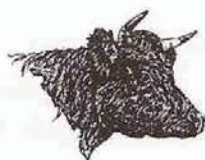
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## WHITE DEXTER AUCTION

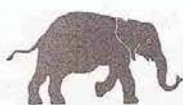
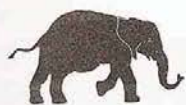
By Nancy Phillips

Well, this year's auction was quite an experience. If you've never attended one of these events, you really ought to try it sometime. The bidding started off doing admirably. The quilt from Shaun Ann brought a nice addition to the treasury. Many thanks to Sandi for her high bid on that, but she didn't get to keep it very long. Linda Smith talked her right of it! There were many exceptional items on the table this year. There was even a Dexter Association shirt offered by Sandi Thomas. Well, sort of. It was left hanging on the railing next to the table and so it became fair game for the 2 Ring Masters. Imagine, a *used* shirt [and folks, it was in the 90's that week] bringing -- what was it? -- \$45, I think. Lee Wieringa got the high bid on that shirt. Then he gave it back to Sandi. His generous bid brought tears to her eyes.

Periodically, Rick, one of the Ring Masters, broke up the 'monotony' of the bidding, with a *Choice* of items. On about the 3rd or so round of *Choice* bidding, 3 people got into a real, honest-to-goodness, run-for-your-money, no-limits auction. It was probably the highlight of the auctioneer's evening. [Right now, it is also probably better if names are withheld to protect the guilty.] However, on this particular *Choice* bidding, the gavel fell at \$105, and then [that anonymous high bidder] took BOTH *Choice* items! It was one of the most productive sales of the evening, although not his last one. He bought the cooler next, then a lawn chair with "ADCA" woven into it. Sir, the Association thanks you.

What a fun evening! And it was a good evening for the Association. There were 104 really nice items brought for the White Dexter Auction. Many members got in on the spirit of the auction, (some maybe a little more than others), and the bidding was generous. Thank you to everyone who participated in whatever capacity you helped. The treasury gained a whopping \$4621.50!

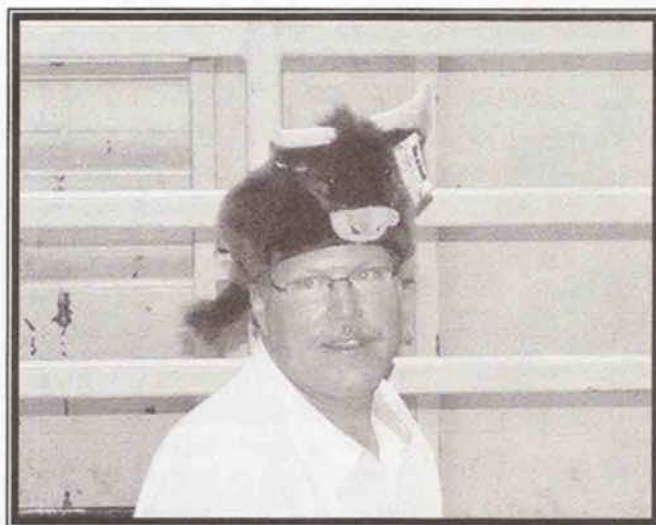
*Thank you to Hoover Case for your excellent auctioneering job; thank you to the 2 Ring Masters, Rick Seydel and Chris Ricard, for your excellent job on the floor; and thank you to Joanie Storck, who kept the tally while the rest of us got to spend, spend, spend. We hope to see all 4 of you at next year's White Dexter Auction in Grand Junction, CO.*



### Editor's Choice Award

for

**Best Photo  
from the AGM**





## Region 1 Director Message

Its HOT. Thank God it wasn't this hot during the 2006 AGM. There wasn't much recuperation time between the AGM and the next show in Region 1. On July 22 the Douglas County Fair had a show for Dexters. Several breeders entered the show. The results are as follows:

Class 3 Junior Heifer

Class 4 Winter Heifer

Champion Heifer Calf

Class 7 Late Summer Yearling Heifer

Class 8 Early Summer Yearling Heifer

Class 9 Open Class

Class 10 Winners of Class 7, 8 & 9

Class 11

Class 12 Senior Heifer

Division Class Winners

Class 16 Aged Cow Class

Grand Champion Female

Class 24 Early Yearling Bull

Class 29 Late Yearling Bull

Grand Champion Bull

Steve Cushing took First Place, Melissa Schmalhorst took Second Place and Ted Anderson took Third Place

Bill Burton took First Place

Champion was Steve Cushing and Reserve was Bill Burton

Ted Anderson took First Place and Steve Cushing took Second Place

Melissa Schmalhorst took First Place

Sean Prichard took First Place and Sean was also the Junior winner, and HW Harmon took Second Place

Sean Prichard took Champion and Ted Anderson took Reserve Champion

Jim Smith has two entries and took First, with Candy and Second Place with Dixie.

Ruby Fadner took First Place

Champion Jim Smith, Reserve Ruby Fadner

Ruby Fadner took Champion and Reserve Champion

Ruby Fadner with Sean Prichard as Reserve Champion and Junior Champion

Tony Wood took First Place


Ted Anderson took First Place and John Foley took Second Place

Ted Anderson, and Tony Woods took Reserve Champion

Please remember Ozark Farmfest in October. It is scheduled for October 6, 7 & 8. We have 16 ties for Dexters for display. This is a big event. 80,000 plus people will attend and it is designed for individuals interested in farming and ranching.

Missouri Dexter Breeders will also have a fall meeting on the evening of Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>.  
Hope to see you at Farmfest.

John Foley



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## WHY NOT TEST?

As a bull-shopper at the 2006 AGM in Missouri, I was delighted to see the very good assortment of bulls offered for sale ..... until I started asking owners about their animals' CD status. With the availability of the test for bulldog gene, it never occurred to me that any seller who seriously wanted to get the best possible price for his animal would not have tested for this lethal defect. However, of the five or six bulls I liked best, only two had been tested. Thus I didn't bid on either of two other gorgeous mature specimens, who would otherwise have been just perfect.

I wasn't looking for an ultra-shortleg animal (which probably would carry CD), but rather a medium-short leg, which seems to be something of a gray area. Having had a bulldog calf in the past, I wasn't taking any chances on having another one. Assurances like "We've never had any trouble with bulldog calves," or "He's never produced a bulldog calf for us," just don't replace that little piece of paper that says "CD-free." Breeding an untested bull, whatever his status, to long-leg cows pretty much assures no bulldog calves, but I'm trying to eliminate carriers from my little herd, not produce more of them!

It's puzzling, from a marketing standpoint, why owners do not take more advantage of the CD test, especially for bulls, and insist that the results appear on pedigrees and registration documents. People test religiously for the purely cosmetic red gene and advertise polled status, since the fashionable red and polled animals bring more money – and *these* test results appear on registrations. CD tests aren't glamorous, and perhaps owners don't test because they fear that no one will buy their carrier animals. I'd certainly buy a good carrier cow or heifer, since with a CD-free bull; I can eventually breed out the defect in the offspring. And if some breeders are willing to accept occasional bulldog calves as the price of a classic "Dexter-looking" short-leg herd, that's OK with me, too. I'm just not one of them.

Maybe I passed on a rare short-leg bull that doesn't carry CD, but had never been tested. What a pity that would be, since the short-leg Dexter is so appealing and really integral to breed type. Short-leg, CD-free bulls must be out there, but how are we going to find them without genetic testing? And, again from a breeding/marketing standpoint, think what a gold mine such bulls will be for the breed -- and for their lucky owners!

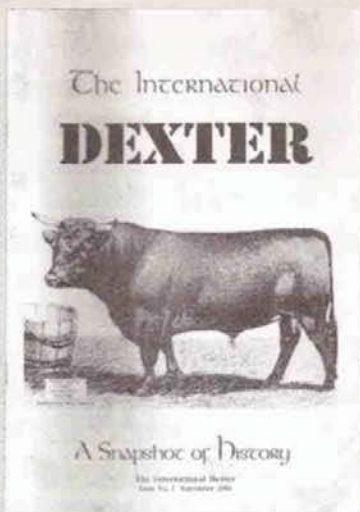
When discussing CD testing, a breeder once commented that the CD gene has been part of the Dexter breed since the beginning. If we eliminate it, and there are other traits genetically linked with it, what kind of Dexter will result? Will it even be a true Dexter any more? Beryl Rutherford's book, *My Love Affair with the Dexter*, which details her crusade to find and eliminate the Dexter's CD gene while breeding for the short-leg "Dexter look," answers this question in a way which should reassure us. Her typey, CD-free Woodmagic animals which add quality to so many of our pedigrees certainly look like true Dexters!

Becky Eterno  
Longmont, CO





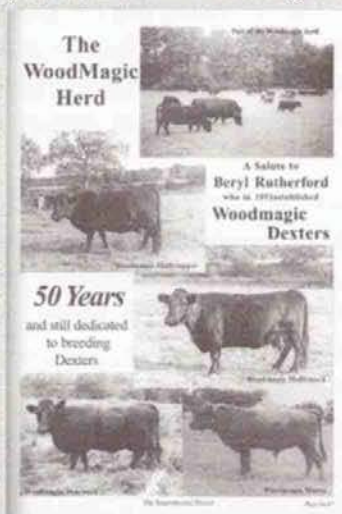
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## Vet's Corner

Dr. Laird Laurence, D.V.M.  
J. Chris Odom



Here we go into the fall months and hopefully out of the hot weather season. I want to take this opportunity to thank one of our longtime members for his help with supplying questions for this column. Mr. Tom Gray knows the answers to these questions but happily supplied them for the benefit of newer members who may not have run across the issues yet in their own herds. Thanks Tom we are indebted to you. Now, to get to the Q & A portion.

### **What problems occur when an animal is too fat or too thin?**

A cow that is too fat has a slower metabolism and will have a harder time in breed back. Animals should be a little on the thinner side for ease of breeding and calving, if the animal is carry what are called "fat pones" on each side of the tail head you should cut back on their feed a little until you see this condition minimize itself. The last three months of gestation the animal should be a little thin so there is no buildup of fat in the pelvis. This gives adequate room for the calf at birthing.

**Should a bull have a breeding soundness exam? When should it be done and can all vets do a BSE?** Yes, most large animal vets can perform this for you. It should be done several weeks before introduction back into the herd at breeding season. This exam should be more than just a semen count and quality exam. It should include a scrotal exam and measurement with a minimum of 30 cm and a maximum of 45 cm depending on age. Also check for penis extension, tightness of sheath to the body and a rectal exam for accessory sex glands which should be normal. Both eyes should be clear and normal. Feet are very important as this is the ability to mount and cover so pay close attention to the rear legs and hips. Personal note, when you ask your vet to do this exam, don't use the abbreviated form (BSE) as this also can be confused with Bovine Spongiform Encephalitis or mad cow.

### **How long should new animals be separated from the herd when they are brought in from outside? How far should they be separated from animals already on the farm?**

The average is 30 days and you should maintain at least 30 yards of separation. Some viruses can migrate up to 20 feet and bacteria can migrate up to 30-40 feet.

### **In loaning or renting a bull, what diseases should I be aware of and be on the lookout for? Should I have the bull examined for disease before I bring him back into my herd?**

There are a number of diseases you should be concerned about. The two that are the most prevalent are vibrio and trichaminius. Yes, you should have the bull tested before returning to your herd. The vibrio is a blood test and the trichaminius is a culture of prepus that takes 3-5 days for results. There are others to be concerned about so check with your local vet for prevalent diseases in your area.

### **How long should a cow be in labor before I call my vet?**

In the "old days" it was appropriate to wait 4 hours before calling your vet. Now days you should call within 2 hours if there has been no progress of labor events. The first thing will be a "stand offishness" of the cow, followed by pushing or contractions and a "water balloon", after 15 minutes this should break. In a normal presentation, you should see two feet pointing in a downward position and then a nose. If you see feet presented in the up position- call your vet immediately as this is a breach or backward calf and requires special handling by qualified personnel. If she is in contraction with no progress-i.e. no feet or nose, or they appear and then disappear- call your vet immediately!

Well, I hear the cows calling for feed time so I guess that's all for this time! See you in the winter edition and keep those questions coming.





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# 12733 (P) red HN  
2nd place Young Bull -  
2003 & 2005 AGM

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## Region 6 Director Message

### CENTRAL STATES DEXTERS

The central states have been buzzing with activity during the summer months. We are on the travel paths of almost everyone that is driving across the U.S. in route to family gatherings and it is hard to resist stopping to visit with other Dexter owners. Some may say our scenery is so boring that they must stop, but whatever reason, we are always glad to see you. With school starting I am sure we will see a decline in those visits, but we look forward to our numerous fair exhibits to bring renewed interest to some people that have been setting on the fence trying to decide if they want to own some of our unique small cattle.

If you are in Kansas Sept. 8<sup>th</sup> – 10<sup>th</sup> drop by Hutchinson and visit with us at the Kansas State Fair. You will find our location in the

fair directory. Oklahoma State Fair is in the process of rebuilding some of their barns and did not have room for our exhibit this year, but make plans to visit us at that fair next year. Old Cowtown Museum in Wichita, Kansas will be re-enacting the Old County Fair again this year and we will have Dexters there Oct. 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>.

The Central States Dexter breeders are proud of the cattle we raise in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma and we encourage all interested buyers to check with our breeders before making your next Dexter purchase. For a breeder's list and a short list of cattle for sale in the region please feel free to contact Joanie at (316) 524-0318 or [storckranch@yahoo.com](mailto:storckranch@yahoo.com).

Blessings from the Central States

Joanie Storck, Region 6 Director

## WANTED

The American Dexter Cattle Association is looking for individuals living in Regions 3 and 11 who would like to join in the leadership of this fast-growing organization.

This is an exciting and rewarding opportunity to serve as a Regional Director and help guide the "Original Founding Registry of Dexter Cattle in America" into the future.

All interested ADCA members please send applications to:

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# AMERICAN DEXTER CATTLE ASSOCIATION

Sale Results AGM Springfield MO June 17 2006

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Catalog No	Class	Animal Name	Owner	State	Buyer No	Buyer	State	Sale \$ Price	Class \$ Total	Sold \$ Avg
15	1	Thomas' RY Red Mercedes	Sandy Thomas	OR	414	Ted Anderson	MO	2300		
17	1	Wendy's RY Red Krystal	Wendy Fultz	OR	444	Dana Lydon	TX	1900		
26	1	Boulder Fork Victoria	Ruby Fadner	MO		Scratched				
31	1	Thomas' RY Red Chicory	Sandy Thomas	OR	461	Patricia Adams	KS	1900		
35	1	Whistle R Molly	James W Smith	MO	445	Art Horn	MI	1000	7100	1,775
1	2	Triple H Molly	DeLayne Dunn	MO	445	Art Horn	MI	575		
3	2	Wendy's RY Red Cameo	Wendy Fultz	OR		No Sale -- Reserve				
6	2	New Day Bonnie	Paula J Breedlove	OK	451	Charles Soetaert	KS	1300		
10	2	CJS Ruby	Judy Nocks	CO		No Sale -- Reserve				
18	2	Jerico Morning Dove	Nancy Phillips	MO		No Sale -- Reserve				
20	2	Boulder Fork Abigail	Ruby Fadner	MO		No Sale -- Reserve			1875	938
4	3	Mud Valley Lady Annie	Gene Pittman	OK		No Sale -- Reserve				
5	3	Pattie RHF of Diamond	Jim Bennett	MO		Scratched				
12	3	Mud Valley Lady Berni	Gene Pittman	PK		No Sale -- Reserve				
14	3	RC Susie Que	Paula J Breedlove	OK		Scratched				
22	3	Deanna RHF of Diamond	Jim Bennett	MO	446	David Jones	TX	1600		
24	3	Triple H Kalie	DeLayne Dunn	MO	445	Art Horn	MI	750		
27	3	WWW Panna	Bill Wright	MO		Scratched				



28	3	RC Cindy Lou	Paula J Breedlove	OK	428	Gwendolyn Smith	IA	1150			
29	3	CJS Rainy Day	Judy Nocks	CO	409	Randall Hall	OK	1200			
30	3	Prairie Aster	Ruby Fadner	MO	406	Kenneth McGrail	MO	2050			
32	3	Triple H Kate	DeLayne Dunn	MO	430	Roy Carter	MO	950			
33	3	Prairie Sunshine	Ruby Fadner	MO		No Sale -- Reserve					
36	3	Boulder Fork Sara	Ruby Fadner	MO	445	Art Horn	MI	2000	9700	1,386	
13	4	Early Lush	DeLayne Dunn	MO	451	Charles Soetaert	KS	1325	1325	1,325	
34	5	P-Bar Kimberly	James W Smith	MO	455	Becky Eterno	CO	1200	1200	1,200	
16	6	WLF's Nanobot (Tiny) & bull calf	James W Smith	MO	451	Charles Soetaert	KS	1450			
101	6	HaBi Filbert & bull calf	Jeremy Smith	IA	452	Bill Burton	MO	2050	3500	1,750	
102	7	Sac Valley's Apollos	Vance Matson	MO	456	Carol Ann Traynor	CO	700	700	700	
2	9	LC Farms Spike	Tammy King	IA	455	Becky Eterno	CO	1000			
7	9	SGF LCIN Sam	Mel Puck	IA		Scratched					
9	9	Triple H Will	DeLayne Dunn	MO	421	Nicholas Console	MO	275			
11	9	Triple H Frog	DeLayne Dunn	MO	427	Samelle Fischer Schulte	MO	375			
19	9	Whistle R Clark	James W Smith	MO		No Sale -- Reserve					
21	9	SGF LCIN Jake	Mel Puck	IA		Scratched					
23	9	CJS Yanke's Andy	Judy Nocks	CO	409	Randall Hall	OK	650			
25	9	LC Farms Bel-err	Tammy King	IA	426	June Lawson	OK	700	3000	600	
8	10	Shome Rowan	James W Smith	MO		No Sale -- Reserve			0	0	
37	10	Boulder Fork Patrick	June Lawson	OK	460	Jacky Robert Lewis	TX	625	625	625	
Total								29,025	29,025	1,209	

Dexters for sale in catalog 35

Went through sale ring 33

Dexters sold 24



## Region 2 Director Message

Hello from Region 2!

A terrific ADCA meeting hosted by the Missouri Dexter breeders again this year. Thanks to all involved in the effort!

If you've never had the opportunity of attending the annual ADCA Membership Meeting you really should put next years event on your calendar. It will be held in Colorado in June. Look for the exact dates in this Bulletin.

It's great to be able to see Dexter Cattle from around the US and to be able to visit with all the breeders in attendance. It's enjoyable, interesting and helpful in developing and maintaining a Dexter breeding program. The Speakers have been interesting and provide tools we can utilize in our varied home programs.

The Colorado Meeting will be extra special as we honor the 50th "Gold Rush" year of this organization. The hosts intend to out do all previous experiences! Don't miss it!

The members decided on several programs and adaptations to be included into the workings and management of the Organization and the Registry this year. It's good to have the wishes of the membership as the driving force of the business conducted and the policies adapted into our program.

I'd like to thank Chris Ricard for his service as our past President, and welcome Pat Mitchell back as our new Presiding Officer.

I'd like to suggest that each of you make a point to check the Permanent ID of your Dexters, on an annual basis at least. The number listed on your registration certificate, should it be a Tattoo or other method of ID, should match that in your animals ear. Each Dexter is required to carry an individual means of identification. Be sure you check each animal at purchase to confirm the identification, and recheck often to be sure it remains legible and/or intact.

Let us know if you want your name listed as a Breeder with Dexters for sale. You can list specific

## Region 10 Director Message

I hope everyone is having a wonderful summer. I can't believe it's almost over. We have been very busy with Fairs and Shows. There just doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day with getting hay and stray in the barns plus overseeing the late calvers.

I really hope if you get an opportunity to attend an AGM in the future that you consider going. This past one was very informative and you will meet a lot of great people who love their Dexters. Gearld Fry was an excellent speaker with loads of information regarding the health of cattle. Please visit his website at [www.bovineengineering.com](http://www.bovineengineering.com) if you have any concerns about your cattle's nutritional needs or breeding selections.

The Region 10 annual meeting is set for Saturday, October 7, 2006 at our house. We will start with a potluck at 1:00 p.m. with a meeting to follow. I'm considering getting my hoof trimmer to speak about foot health. If anyone has anything they would like on the agenda, please let me know. More details will follow in a separate mailing to each of you.

Enjoy the rest of your summer!!!

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animals, or just list your contact information to be passed on to interested parties. The demand is strong and we hope to be able to help interested buyers find the animals they want when they are in the market.

I hope you're all surviving our heat this summer ... and have your haystack lined up for the coming winter!

Thank you,  
Sandi Thomas



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# DOWELAS COUNTY FAIR

july 22, 2006

## Class 3 - Junior Heifer

Steve Cushing  
Faith



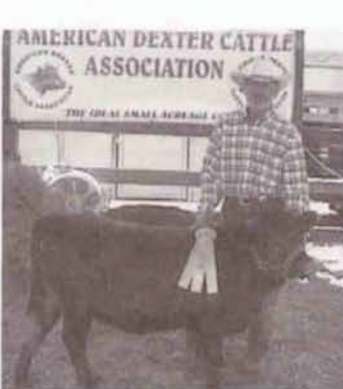
## Class 4 - Winter Heifer

Bill Burton  
Savannah



## Class 7 - Late Summer Yearling Heifer

Ted Anderson  
Lexie



## Class 8 - Early Summer Yearling Heifer

Melissa Schmalhorst  
Daisy



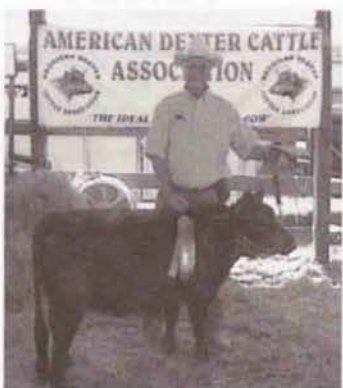
## Class 9 - Open Class

Sean Pritchard  
Karmen



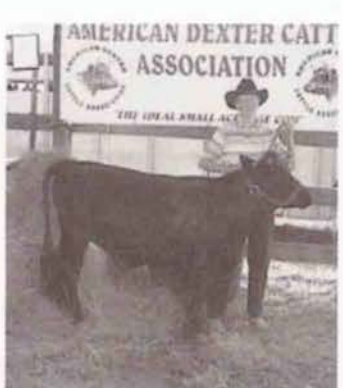
## Class 11 - Early Junior Heifer

Jim Smith  
Candy



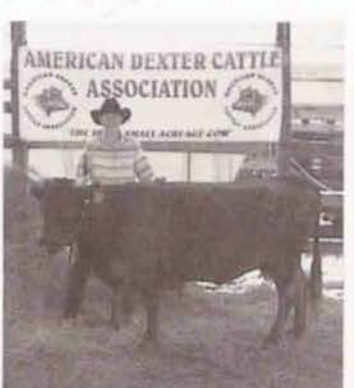
## Class 12 - Senior Heifer

Ruby Fadner  
Freda



## Class 16 - Aged Cow

Ruby Fadner  
Caoimhe



## Class 24 - Early Yearling Bull

Tony Wood  
Magnum



## Class 29 - Late Yearling Bull

Ted Anderson  
Chief



## DIVISION WINNERS

### CHAMPION HEIFER CALF

STEVE CUSHING - Faith

### CHAMPION YEARLING HEIFER

SEAN PRITCHARD - Karmen

### CHAMPION SENIOR HEIFER

JIM SMITH - Candy

### GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

RUBY FADNER - Caoimhe

### SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP

MELISSA SCHMALHORST - Daisy

### JUNIOR CHAMPION

SEAN PRITCHARD - Karmen

### GRAND CHAMPION BULL

TED ANDERSON - Chief

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| Monday, March 12:                  | <b>Dexter Show at 3:30 P.M. - Main Arena, Reliant Center</b>   |
| Monday, March 12:                  | Cattle released upon completion of show.   |

~~~~~ **There will be NO SALE at the 2007 Show.** ~~~~~

Folks, this is an amazing opportunity offered to Dexter Cattle Breeders to show the world how wonderful these little cattle really are. Your attendance and participation are most important! If we put on a wonderful show and exhibit with breeders there to answer the public's questions, not only will the world become more aware of these great animals, but we can hope to be invited back in future years to this most prestigious event!

For more information, please contact

Pam Malcuit (939 ) 394-2606

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Start training NOW!



# HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW AND RODEO

## UPDATE:

- Applications to show can be turned in beginning on November 15, 2006. Deadline is January 5 2007. These are done online at [hlsr.com](http://hlsr.com).
- Rules are posted on [hlsr.com](http://hlsr.com) (the official Houston Livestock Show website).
- We have NOT established a cow/heifer/bull ration for this show. We are in hopes that people will bring a representative cross section of all the above to make a well-balanced presentation.
- We will not pre-qualify your animals, but would be happy to help if you have questions. If you are not sure if your animal is show quality, ask around. Folks don't have to raise Dexters to be able to determine if an animal is well conformed or not.
- Animals must be VERY manageable. There will be NO pen classes, so all animals must be halter trained and very tame. It is advisable to have nose-rings on bulls that are over 1 year old. There are rings that clamp on and don't require putting a hole through the nose septum. If properly put on, the clamp type are very effective.

## ATTIRE Show attire is as follows (for the exhibitor, not the animals!)

- Western attire
- Dark pants or dark dress jeans with belt (nice looking -- no holes)
- Long-sleeved buttoned shirt with collar (preferably western style - but not required), tucked in
- Western or "cowboy" hat (NO ball caps)
- Boots (NO sneakers or athletic shoes!)

This dress code is applicable to both male and female exhibitors.

Please help us show the public a great group of cattle exhibited by well-groomed, snappy-looking entrants who have taken the time to groom and train their animals for this most important world class show!

**PLEASE VISIT OUR REGIONAL WEBSITE FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR GO TO [HLSR.COM](http://HLSR.COM), THE OFFICIAL HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW AND RODEO WEBSITE.**

More questions? Call Pam Malcuit (936 ) 394-2606 or email her at [mornstarranch@cs.com](mailto:mornstarranch@cs.com).

**YA'LL COME !!**



*The Talisman Farm Award  
2006  
is presented to  
Diane Mills-Frank  
Nature's Paradise Dexters  
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin  
in recognition of  
dedicated promotion of, and affection for,  
Dexter Cattle.*

*American Dexter Cattle Association*



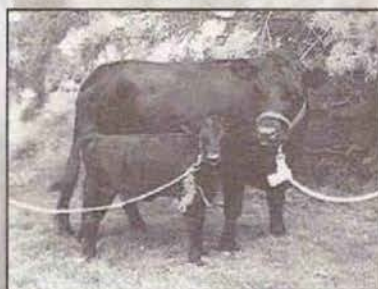
Region 10 Director, Rick Seydel, presenting Diane with her award.

"Miss Dex"

Lazy L Little One #4770



Rose # 6248 and Puff # 9899



Manitowoc Mark's Sam #10427



Ben of Old Orchard # 14598



The first bit of advice you might get from Diane Mills-Frank is, "If you know nothing about raising cattle, don't get into the business until you get yourself a mentor." A mentor can help you get through all kinds of situations. For example, how to tell when your heifer or cow is ready to be bred, how to tell if she is pregnant, what to do if she gets mastitis, when do you worm, what do you worm *with*, should you get a bull, and many other questions you will encounter. Her mentor was Margaret Millhouse of the Valley Farm, in Baldwin, WI. Margaret helped Diane through many a situation, and they were friends for years.

Having some experience with raising bottle babies of some of the larger breeds, Diane decided Dexters would be a lot easier to handle. By the time those bottle babies were 18 months old, they were as big as a pickup. At least you can *push* a Dexter if you needed to! Besides, they take up a lot less space and eat less. So Diane got her first Dexter in 1997 - *Lazy L Little One*, # 4770, or "Miss Dex". This tiny, little 10-year old heifer was acquired from E. M. Lesko, from Brodhead, WI, and spent the rest of her days as the Franks' pet at Nature's Paradise Farm in Beaver Dam, WI.

Later, they acquired Maebell (from Margaret Millhouse), who had a heifer, she became Margaret, named of course, for Diane's mentor. Margaret was one of those original, horned, black beefy heifers, and one of the few Diane left with her horns. Another of the early cows in their herd, was Rose. Rose had a little heifer named Puff, and they, too, were well very special members of Franks' herd. But, then, Diane will tell you that every one of their Dexters is special.

We can't forget the boys. Their first bull was Maniowoc Mark's Sam # 10427. Sam was such a delight, making their first experience with a bull very pleasant. Diane used to take Sam for walks. I bet that was a sight. Now, they have Ben of Old Orchard #14598. Ben is a 3 year old son of Postal Patron, from Shaun Lord's herd, and not a local bloodline. The Franks are cautious to diversify genetics within their herd.

Evidently, Diane is also a firm believer in an animal being manageable. Horns are removed from the (continued on page 31)



# Proposed Amendment

## *REASON FOR PROPOSED AMENDMENT:*

*Under the current Bylaws, the Board has the right to veto or change member amendments at will; this does not follow the requirements of Delaware, where we are registered. Further, under current Bylaws, it is not clear who sends out the amendments for a vote or who receives the ballots, and there is no time constraint to get the amendments to the membership. This proposed amendment corrects the errors, brings us in line with DE Corporate Statutes, and more clearly defines the process. By making this change this year, it makes legally correct the handling of next years' proposed Byregs Committee amendments.*

## **Current wording: (as the Association By-Law reads now)**

### Article VI – By-Law Amendments

#### 6.0 Procedure

Amending these By-Laws is a five-part process. The proposed amendment shall be processed as follows:

- (a) Submitted to the President as an agenda item at least 60 days before the Annual General Meeting (AGM) and distributed with the notice of the meeting.
- (b) Discussed as new business at the Annual General Meeting (AGM).
- (c) Approved by a majority at the following meeting of the Board of Directors.
- (d) Submitted to the general membership at its entirety. There will be a time limit of 30 days for response to the proposed revision.
- (e) Approved by  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the responding membership.



AMENDMENT TO THE BYLAWS: American Dexter Cattle Association,  
Submitted by Carol Davidson, member in good standing, April 14, 2006.

**Proposed Amendment: (By-Law to be changed to this wording)**

**ARTICLE VI – BYLAW AMENDMENT**

6.0 The power to adopt, amend or repeal bylaws shall be in the members entitled to vote. A corporate committee whose purpose is to review and submit Bylaws on behalf of the Board, or any member whose dues are paid in full for that calendar year by 60 days prior to that years' Annual General Meeting, is entitled to submit amendments to the Bylaws.

Members shall not be divested of their power nor limited in their power to submit, adopt, amend or repeal bylaws.

Bylaw amendments must be consistent with law relating to the business of the corporation, the conduct of its affairs, and the rights or powers of its members, directors, officers or employees.

**Procedure**

Draft proposed amendments shall be submitted to the Secretary, postmarked at least 75 days prior to the Annual General Meeting (AGM). The form for submission shall be 1. new articles, and reason for same; 2. existing Articles, followed by their draft amendment(s), and reason for same; 3. articles to be repealed; and the reason for same. The Secretary shall distribute them to the Board and R&R and Bylaws (Byregs) Committee and, with the notice of the AGM, to the general membership.

The amendments shall be included in the agenda of the AGM, and shall form part of New Business.

The Board and general membership may submit written comments to the Byregs Committee Chairperson prior to the AGM, or may comment in person during discussion at the AGM, where the Secretary shall note relevant comments, and pass them, in written form, to the Byregs Chair.

Comments received through (c) above shall be jointly reviewed by the member(s) submitting the amendment(s) and the Byregs Committee. Any modifications shall be resolved and the revised proposed amendment(s) sent to the ADCA appointed lawyer for legal review. If necessary, the steps in (d) above shall be repeated until consensus is reached, the whole not to exceed 90 days from the AGM, at which time the (modified)



Proposed amendment continued:

proposed amendments are to be forwarded to the Secretary. The final wording of each proposed amendment must be both within legal bounds and meet the confirmed approval of the member originally submitting it.

The Secretary shall submit the proposed amendment(s) to the general membership for a vote within 30 days of receipt from the Byregs Chair. Proposed amendments, ballot and addressed return envelope shall be sent by a separate first class mailing specifically for this purpose. Ballots are to be returned to the Election Committee Chair and must be postmarked not more than 30 days from the date of mail-out of the amendments for a vote. For an amendment to pass, it must receive the support of three quarters (3/4) of those members responding. Passed Amendments shall be effective immediately upon completion of the count of ballots. Notification of the results of the voting shall be posted in the first Bulletin to be published after the closing date for receipt of ballots, and the Bylaws shall be amended accordingly.

## **BALLOT -- ADCA By-Laws, Article VI**

Please mark **accept** or **deny** on the proposed Amendment change to our current By-Laws.

☐ **ACCEPT** proposed amendment change

☐ **DENY** proposed amendment change

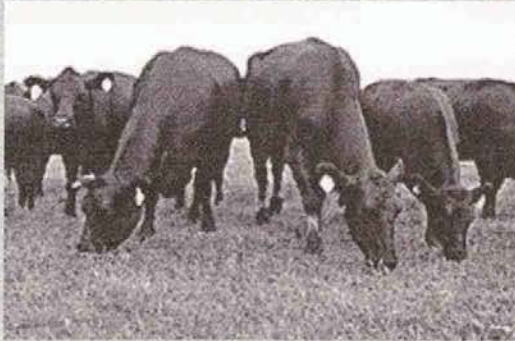
Cut out and mail ballot to: Chris Odom, Elections Chairman  
430 Old # 9 • Comfort, TX 78013

Ballot must be received **NO LATER THAN** October 15, 2006.



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Angus cattle. *Click the image for more information about it.*

## Relaxed Management of Cattle Has Benefits

By Sharon Durham

May 16, 2006

Style matters, even when managing livestock, according to Agriculture Research Service (ARS) scientists who have found that proper management of cattle helps to develop a calm herd--and leads to oth benefits as well.

Recently retired animal scientist John Stuedemann and other researchers before him at ARS' J. Phil Campbell, Sr., Natural Resource Conservation Center in Watkinsville, Ga., have conducted forage research with their resident herd of Angus cattle that was first established in the 1950s.

The cattle are given "disposition scores" from finishing companies, in this case Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity in Lewis, Iowa. Calves receive scores from 1 to 5 during each trip through the cattle chute. / score of 1 means the calf is especially docile, while a score of 5 indicates it's extremely rambunctious. Most of the Watkinsville cattle scores range from 1.0 to 1.9, and most are below 1.5.

Stuedemann's philosophy is that because the researchers handle ther so much, it's important for the animals to be as calm as possible. Any excitable or unstable cattle are removed to lessen the risk of injury to

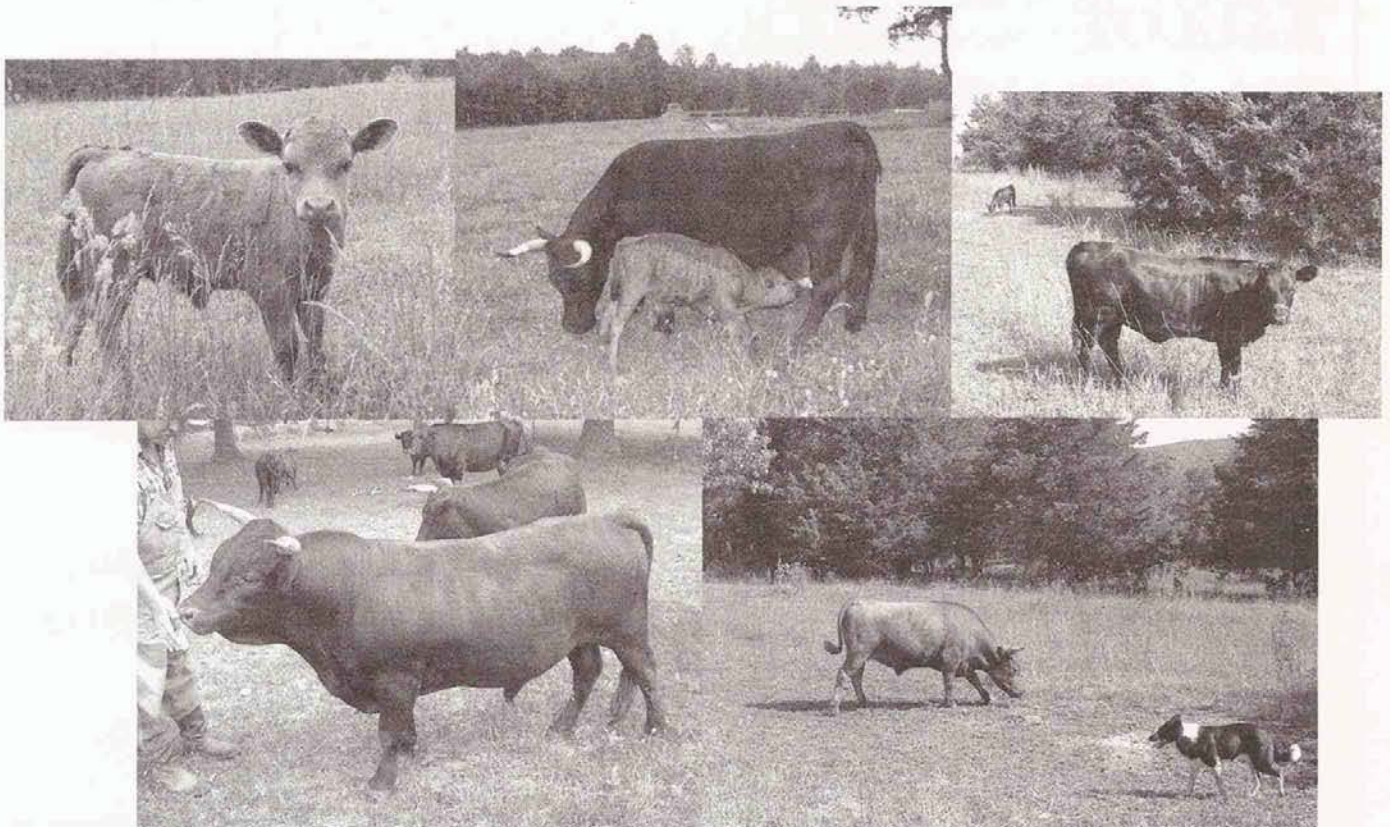
staffers, especially student workers.

Management methods have also been modified to keep the herd relaxed. Aids that were sometimes used to restrain or hurry cattle along were removed from the Watkinsville location a long time ago, according to Stuedemann. Cattle are more likely to go through the chutes calmly when pain is removed from the experience. This conditioning allows researchers to move the animals through the chutes for monthly weigh-ins without incident.

While calm cattle make life easier for those handling them, Tri-County also finds the health and average daily weight gain of the cattle to be excellent. In the five years of custom feeding with Tri-County, the approximately 800 head of steers and heifers posted average daily weight gains ranging from 3.1 to 4.6 pounds. Only 30 of the animals graded "Select," while the rest graded "Choice" or better. A total of 381 head earned the "Certified Angus Beef" label.

Read more about the research in the May 2006 issue of *Agricultural Research* magazine.

ARS is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief scientific research agency.





2006  
*Talisman Farm Award*  
goes to  
*Diane Mills-Frank*

animals at one month old. Each is halter trained and learns to stand tied without tearing up the place. They are also taught to back up if asked. Diane believes that those natural horsemanship trainers have the right idea. She feels those same techniques should be used when training your cattle. Dexters are smart. They learn quickly. Take advantage of that and give them a chance to give back to you. A firm yet gentle hand, a soft spoken approach, and patience go a long way with animals, and she finds that especially true with gentle-natured Dexters.

When asked if she shows her animals, no, but proudly announced she is taking 2 Dexter cows to the World Beef Expo in Milwaukee, WI in September. Those 2 will only be on display, but she has already informed the Expo people to work a Dexter Class into next year's schedule, because she promises there will be enough Dexters present to show. [See World Beef Expo info on page 19.] Diane answers all inquiries she receives about Dexters. She says people need to learn as much about these cattle as they can before buying any. All too often, people will buy a cute little Dexter, and then 9 months later they sell it, because they learned it was *a cow!* So, Diane tries to give as much info as she can to prepare potential buyers for their responsibilities.

At Nature's Paradise Farm, the Dexters are a grass-fed herd, but a grain-trained one. Training your cattle with a little grain isn't going to hurt them, still allows them to be qualified as grass-fed, but gives the breeder a little edge on control. Diane would like to see the Dexter breed as a whole go more from that backyard pet status to one with more of a commercial breed's credentials. Dexters are both a dairy and a beef breed, and should be developed in the market as such. As a beef breed, especially if they are grass-fed, the meat has a superb taste and quality. She warns people not to ever take grass-fed Dexter meat to a pot luck dinner unless they are prepared to become suppliers!

Diane and Daryl welcome a conversation about Dexters and invite you to stop by for a visit at their beautiful and peaceful Nature's Paradise Farm.





## Region 4 Director Message

### CAT TAILS!

from Carol Ann Traynor

### 2007 ADCA COLORADO GOLD RUSH CELEBRATION

**June 21, 22, 23 & 24**

**Grand Junction, CO**

Mesa County Fairgrounds on Highway 50 is a multi-use event facility serving agricultural, business, cultural, educational, recreational, urban and youth interests of Mesa County and the Western Slope of Colorado.

- ◆ The recently renovated 4200 sq. ft. Community Building features new restrooms, a warming kitchen, and a 225 seating capacity room with PA system for banquets. Additionally, the 832 sq. ft. Sagebrush Room, has a seating capacity of 50, for smaller meetings.
- ◆ The Livestock Pavilion is a roofed red-iron structure with an overhead misting system and the capacity for 40 12x12 portable stalls, a tie-out area for cattle exhibition, and show and sale ring with bleachers. There are also enclosed wash racks and restroom facilities within the pavilion area.
- ◆ The 1.8 acre Exposition Park features a metal-roofed 40' hexagonal gazebo on a concrete pad near the Community Building. The grassed area is illuminated at night along the east edge and power is available at the base of each light pole.

The keynote speaker for our 50<sup>th</sup> ADCA Anniversary AGM will be Temple Grandin, an associate professor at Colorado State University and a world renowned professional designer of humane livestock facilities. She is arguably the most accomplished and well-known adult with 'high functioning' autism in the world. Grandin has been featured on major television programs, such as ABC's Primetime Live, Larry King Live, and The Today Show, as well as having been written up in *Time*, *People*, and *Forbes* magazines and the *New York Times*. She was the subject of a Horizon documentary "The Woman Who Thinks Like A Cow" first broadcast by the BBC on June 8, 2006.

### GET YOUR ROOM RESERVATIONS IN EARLY!

Country Inns of America [718 Horizon Drive (970) 243-5080] has agreed to block 40 rooms for the ADCA – you need to reserve one early, because Country Jam (a music festival that draws thousands into the Grand Valley) is the same weekend as the AGM. Mention you are with the ADCA and the dates in June. There are also 8 of 10 camp sites available on the fairgrounds complete with water, electricity and showers for \$15 per night. You can book those through me as they are part of our contract with the fairgrounds.

### 2007 Video Show

For those of you who are worried about hauling cattle over or through the mountains, don't forget the Video Show. This is a critical year for the Video Show ... if you want to keep it a part of future AGMs, we need a lot more participation!

- ◆ NOW is the time to take pictures of those cattle – don't wait until next spring when your time is short, there isn't green grass and hair coats are ugly!
- ◆ START PHOTOGRAPHING NOW! You'll have all winter to edit your tapes and present your cattle in their best condition!

(Winter/Spring 2006 *Dexter Bulletin*, page 41 for Video Show rules)

### DON'T PROCRASTINATE

**-- VIDEO YOUR CATTLE THIS FALL FOR THE 2007 SHOW!**

We'll have more information for you as well as a registration form in the  
Winter issue of *The Dexter Bulletin*!



## Terminology

by Thomas Gray

While at the 2006 AGM, I visited with many people. In doing so, I realized that there are many who do not the advantage of an agriculture education or technique. Terminology is an area which many do not have, so that when speaking many do not understand what is being conveyed. The following is a glossary of terms so everyone can be on the same page.

**bull** - male bovine of breeding age.

**bull calf** - male bovine who is too young to breed.

**cow** - female bovine who has had at least one calf.

**heifer** - female bovine who has never calved. Some will refer to young cows who have had their first and second heifers as First Calf Heifer and Second Calf Heifer.

**steer** - male bovine who has had the testes removed so he can not breed.

**stag** - male bovine who has been castrated after he has developed secondary sex characteristics, i.e.: large neck hump.

**heiferette** - a young heifer which got bred too young, and was either aborted or had the calf removed immediately after birth, has then been dried up so she can be fattened for slaughter.

**gomer bull** - usually a male which has had a penal deviation.

**teaser** - a male (steer), or female (cow or heifer), which can not breed and usually is treated with hormones. These are used to detect when a cow is in heat, often for artificial insemination.

**castration** - removal of the testes or rendering of the male so he can not breed. (See article on some methods.)

**de-worming** - the process of treating animals to rid them of internal or external parasites.

**worming** - the introduction of parasites into an animal for purposes of research.

**wintering over** - feeding an animal through the winter until spring.

**springer** - a female animal close to calving. Signs: a large abdomen on the right side, udder filling with milk, relaxation of ligaments on either side of tail head, increased swelling of vulva.

**"cow losing her bones"** - an old term used by farmers to denote the relaxation of the ligaments near the tail head.

**anthilmentic** - a type of drug used to destroy and expel intestinal parasitic worms.

**vaccination** - the use of a vaccine to give an animal a passive immunity to a disease.

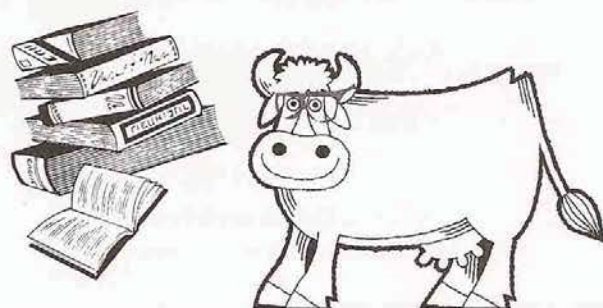
**colostrum** - the first milk from mammals which is full of antibodies. It is important that calves get this milk within hours of birth to prevent disease. If a cow does not produce milk, dies, or a calf does not suckle, colostrum can be taken from a fresh cow and placed in a small zip-closing bag and stored in the freezer. It is best to take this colostrum from the oldest cow in the herd, as she will have been subjected to more diseases in her life, and will have a larger variety of antibodies in her colostrum. A cow will produce colostrum for three to five days after calving.

**mL** - milliliter

**cc** - cubic centimeters

**ppm** - parts per million

**mg** - milligram





## Region 12 Director Message

September is already here. I guess the old saying, "The older you get, the faster times flies by" is oh so true. I'd like to congratulate and thank Region 1 for an excellent AGM. Everyone who helped organize and volunteer, thank you.

Just a reminder that we are going to have a Region 12 meeting September 23<sup>rd</sup> in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at the Wisconsin State Fair Park. The World Beef Expo is being held that date so we are going to combine a meeting along with a Dexter Exhibit. Diane Mills-Frank is the contact person if you are interested in exhibiting some of your cattle.

You should have already received a Region 12 newsletter. This was somewhat of an experimental mailing so everyone could get an idea of what we are trying to publish. Dan Butterfield has graciously agreed to head this project. We will have to come up with some sort of cost for advertising so we can break even for printing, mailing and anything else that could come up.

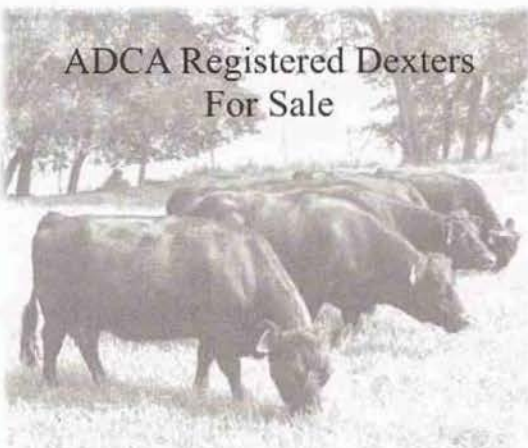
During our September meeting, we will be discussing ideas for the newsletter with the attending members. If you can't attend, please contact either Dan or me with your ideas. If you didn't receive a Region 12 newsletter, please contact Dan. Since the newsletter was sent, I've received numerous calls from individuals wanting to purchase cattle. With the cattle "for sale page" included in our newsletter, I have been able to see what is available for sale in our area and have been able to direct potential buyers to members who have animals that fit their needs.

Hope to see and visit with all of you in Wisconsin.

Rick Seydel

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## Region 7 Director Message

Greetings from the hot and dry states of Texas and Louisiana! Drought continues to plague us – with just enough moisture every now and then to remind us just how much we need a few good rains! Grass is sparse and hay is becoming outrageously expensive. Round bales that used to cost about \$30 are now selling for \$60 - \$125 apiece! We are very thankful our cattle are small and their feed requirements are less than standard or commercial cows ... though some folks have been forced to sell their stock until such time as the weather pattern improves.

A wonderful group of people from our region was present at the 2006 AGM held in Springfield, MO, in June. Some showed their cattle, some bought or sold cattle, and all seemed to have a great time. The educational portions of the annual general meeting were very informative; the food was great; the fundraising auction was hilarious. The show was outstanding – with a terrific representation of Dexter cattle of all sizes and colors. If you missed this one, you should plan ahead for the 2007 AGM to be held in Grand Junction, Colorado. I know I am looking forward to going to Colorado to enjoy the beautiful scenery as well as the AGM.

Yes, folks, the rumor is true. I raised my hand when they asked for a region to volunteer for the 2008 AGM! No one was there to hold my arm down, so Region 7 is now responsible for putting on the 2008 annual meeting! We have already found a great location and are working hard to put together an AGM that will wow them Texas style! (And ya'll know that Texans like to do things up BIG!) We are going to need lots of help to make this a real success, so be thinking of how you'd like to contribute.

Region 7 members will be meeting at the

wonderful ranch belonging to John and Gail Derrick in Gatesville, TX, on Saturday, October 28<sup>th</sup>, at 10:00 A.M.

Please contact John for directions –  
[johnderrick@earthlink.net](mailto:johnderrick@earthlink.net)

We have a great meeting planned. We'll have a Texas Animal Health Commissions speaker on NAIS and a Texas Extension Service speaker on animal husbandry. We plan to do measurements for the classification biological height range – and maybe even try using our new classification instrument to "evaluate" some cattle. If you would like to bring a few head to take part in this demonstration, you may certainly do so. They must have been TB tested and have a current health certificate. We also plan a "Private Treaty" sale – so bring cattle to sell, or bring an empty trailer to take some home. This is NOT an auction ... just a way of promoting/selling some of your cattle if you wish. Again, the animals must have a current TB test and current health certificate.

Somehow – we plan to squeeze in a meeting to address the upcoming 2007 Houston Livestock Show and get some volunteers to help with that wonderful event – AND to make more plans for the 2008 AGM. Please plan to attend and be an active member in this movin' and shakin' Region. We **will** have fun – we always do!!

HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW  
March 9 - 12, 2007!

Thanks for your continued support – you make my job easy!

*Pam*

[mornstarranch@cs.com](mailto:mornstarranch@cs.com)



## Region 9 Director Message

We had a great AGM this year, and are forging ahead on many new projects and a few older ones as well. We are working on wording and a method to put the chondro test results on the ADCA Registration papers and online pedigrees on a VOLUNTARY basis for each member. WE TOOK A CONSENSUS VOTE AT THE agm OF MEMBERS THERE, AND GOT AN OVERWHELMING YES to go ahead with this project.

We had a great time at the Albemarle County Fair with an ADCA Dexter Display, and were WELL received there. I wanted this to be our yearly meeting, but a few communication problems prevented this. I discussed having a full DEXTER SHOW at next year's fair, and the idea was applauded by the fair staff. This fair is in central Virginia, and I really need to find out how many members in Region 9 would be interested in this project, and how many of you would be able to bring cattle for competition, show and display there. Please contact me at:

Robert Seddon  
Olde Towne Farm  
Mineral, VA  
540 894 5571  
[Robert5721@firstva.com](mailto:Robert5721@firstva.com)

This will be a FULL competition and show, but all sales need to be by private contract in the parking lot so to speak. Wash facilities are available, and grooming is limited to light trim with scissors and hoof polish.

Dates for the fair are July 31 to August 5, with the show on the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th of August, 2007. Anyone interested in working on this effort, PLEASE contact me ASAP!! •

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ADCA #15471

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**American Dexter Cattle Association  
Directors' Meetings  
June 15<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>, 2006  
Springfield, MO**

The meeting on Thursday June 15, 2006 was called to order by President Chris Ricard at 10:00 A.M. The Directors present were Region 1, John Foley; Region 2, Sandi Thomas; Region 4, Carol Ann Traynor; Region 6, Joanie Storck; Region 7, Pam Malcuit; Region 9, Robert Seddon; Region 10, Roberta Wieringa; and Region 12, Rick Seydel. Officers also present were Vice President, Chris Odom; Treasurer, Jim Smith; Registrar, Chuck Daggett; Editor, Nancy Phillips; and Secretary, Bonnie Boudreau.

The first item on the agenda was the change in the Parliamentary position for the 2006 AGM as Robert Seddon resigned that position. There were a number of names offered as replacements for the possession with the reasons given for an officer or director holding the possession. Rick Seydel made a motion that Vice President Chris Odom be appointed to that possession and that Robert Seddon would take the position of Sergeant at Arms. It was seconded by John Foley with the motion carrying.

Classification of Dexter Cattle was covered in length by Chairman Chris Odom. He stated that in March 2006 three of the committee members got together with the Classifiers of the Brown Swiss Association to see if there was a way to bring the ADCA Classification Program to a user friendly state. The presentation was then passed on to Patti Adams as she had compiled the "Proposed ADCA Classification Program." The American Dexter Cattle Association's main goal is to have a classification program that is useful and understandable to Dexter Cattle breeders and owners. There are 50 copies of the 1<sup>st</sup> draft of the Classification Program for hand out at the AGM on Saturday. Patti stated that the size of Dexter cattle was far different than the preferred height of 38" to 42" for cows and 40" to 44" preferred for bulls. There is a biological range of 36" to 50" at the hip measurement that some other countries have adopted. The committee found that other associations measured animals at the hip and not the shoulder. There are also some Dexter cattle with excessive white. The committee would like to have a workable breed description, with size and dual purpose included. If the Classification Program can be completed so that the members can understand and use it, they would like to have it copyrighted so that it can not be used by any other association. The Classification Program will be explained at the AGM so that the members can have an input.

The next item was Permanent Animal Identification and it was addressed by Sandi Thomas. She made a proposal that "As of July 1, 2006 all Dexter cattle registered with the ADCA have a Permanent Identification number, readable on the animal, that matches the one on the registration certificate from the ADCA or they and their offspring will not remain or be eligible for registration with the ADCA." There needs to be some way to document parentage, color, polled or any other reason. At this time, there are a number of ways that members have for animal identification, from ear tag numbers, bangs tag numbers or NAIS numbers. To have a complete and correct identification, the numbers need to be permanently tattooed on the animal. The numbers need to match with the registration so that any time there is a question with an animal, the parentage can be traced. If the numbers cannot be read, they need to be redone and Chuck Daggett notified, so that he can state the change on the records.

Sandi Thomas of the Pedigree Committee addressed the status of the committee for John Potter, as he was not present at the meeting. With so many questions about when the tests results would be back, this was addressed by Rick Seydel. Rick stated that there is a reason for so many of our problems, it has to do with the mailing. It has nothing to do with what we are doing but with the Canadian rules and regulations for livestock related issues. The postal service is something we have to deal with, as Canada is the only country at this time that does the DNA testing. Pam Malcuit said she would like to see if a site in Texas would be willing to become involved with Pedigree testing. The site would have to get clearance from Australia.



The committee would like to have a "Standard Operating Procedure" as soon as possible and it would be used when there is a question about the tests results. This person would have to be a disinterested third party. After a second set of tests had been taken and the third party had reviewed both sets of findings, the disinterested third party would give his findings to the member and the committee.

The Rules and Regulation/ Bylaws Committee Chairperson, Carol Ann Traynor, addressed the many different things that her committee had been through this past year. The last Chairperson, Carol Davidson, resigned and handed over paperwork that they had been working on. Carol Davidson also sent an amendment to the officers and directors that has gone out to the membership. It will go to the lawyer with some other item that needs to have a lawyer check over before it is voted on. Carol Ann Traynor also handed out to the directors a two page questionnaire that she would like comments on and returned to her. Rick Seydel made a motion that the directors look at the job description and any changes be gotten back to Carol Ann by July 15, 2006. The motion was seconded by Sandi Thomas with the motion carrying.

The Grooming for showing Dexter cattle was addressed by Rick Seydel. He said he and others would like to see some rules for showing at the ADCA sanctioned shows. It was stated that in 2003 there was a committee formed to set the rules for sanctioned shows and that this committee should be reassembled to set the rules now. The committee members still with the ADCA at this time are Pat Mitchell, Sandi Thomas, John Foley and Joanie Storck. Rick Seydel was asked to replace Pat Mitchell. Rick asked that Roberta Wieringa be on the committee. The membership will be asked to volunteer and to reach Rick Seydel if they are willing to help. An information packet will be sent out to the membership by the committee as well as being published in the *Bulletin*.

The locations for the next two AGM's were addressed by John Foley.

The 2007 AGM will be in Grand Junction, Colorado, June 21, 22, 23, and 24<sup>th</sup>. It will be known as the ADCA "Gold Rush Celebration."

Jim Smith said that it is the mission of the whole membership of the American Dexter Cattle Association to make the AGM a success.

Pam Malcuit said Region 7 would host the 2008 AGM. The dates will be printed in an upcoming *Bulletin*.

The directors' meeting was adjourned with the understanding that it would be continued on Sunday, June 18, 2006, at 8 a.m.

The directors' meeting on June 18<sup>th</sup>, 2006 was called to order by President Chris Ricard.

President Chris Ricard called for old business.

The minutes were read from 2005. A motion was made by Rick Seydel to accept the minutes as read and the motion was seconded by Carol Ann Traynor and approved.

Shaun Ann Lord agreed to be interim director for Region 11. It is good to have her back on board. Shaun Ann did ask that she be replaced on the Nomination & Election committee, as her region would be up for elections this year. Rick Seydel was asked to take her place, as his region is not up for elections for another year.

Shaun Ann said she had to get going as she had to get to the airport to catch her flight. There was a lengthy discussion on a proxy for Shaun. Before she left for the airport she asked Carol Ann Traynor to be her proxy.

President Chris Ricard asked for the article about milking of the Dexter cows and also about the AI bulls' information that was to be written by Carol Davidson after last years AGM. No one at the meeting had seen or heard anything about it from Carol. Tom Gray said he would get in touch with Carol and ask her if she had had time to get this together. He would get back to the board.



President Chris Ricard asked about the status on the credit cards. Jim Smith said that he and Chuck had gotten cards but at this time had not put any others out. Jim also said that the treasurer's report was in the back of this years' AGM & Sale Program.

President Chris Ricard asked for a report of the Youth Program, but the chairperson Sally Coad, nor member Shaun Ann Lord, were at the Directors meeting.

President Chris Ricard asked Patti Adams if she would check and see if there was a way an audit could be done of the ADCA registry, as this would really help Chuck.

President Chris Ricard called on Joanie Storck. Joanie made a motion to ask Patti Adams to condense articles on the history of EX designation that was compiled by Sandi Thomas and Carol Davidson. This will be reviewed by the board of directors, authorized and sent out for publication. Tom Gray seconded it and the motion carried.

Joanie Storck then made a motion that the EX designation be removed from the Registration Application form. Rick Seydel seconded that motion and the motion carried.

A motion to have a committee for "Historian for the ADCA" was formed with Sandi Thomas and Patti Adams as co-chairs. Pam Malcuit seconded the motion and the motion carried. There is hope that other long time members will help with the history of the ADCA.

The Grooming Issue was addressed by Rick Seydel. Along with Rick, and Roberta Wieringa, the other members from the 2003 committee will be asked for input. Any member who would like to be on this committee, please let Rick know. An information packet will be put together for sanctioned ADCA shows and the rules will be followed. The dress code needs to be re-emphasized. The rules from the 2006 show can be used as a guide line.

Pam Malcuit stated that the Dexter cattle and owners had been asked back to the Houston Show in March 2007. John Foley made a motion that the Houston Show be funded for \$650 for 2007. Sandi Thomas seconded the motion and the motion carried.

President Chris Ricard asked about Permanent Animal Identification. Robert Seddon said that Permanent Animal Identification is in the R&R/Bylaws but that they have not been followed that closely. President Chris Ricard asked Sandi Thomas to have something ready to go on the website by July 1, 2006. This will start being enforced so that our records are accurate.

Chondrodysplasia testing was addressed by President Chris Ricard. Sandi Thomas said she did not have any information on this at this time but would get back to the board with the information as soon as she got home. Rick Seydel asked Chuck Daggett and John Foley to work on the wording to be put on the registration certificate. The wording would include, CLEAR or CARRIER or NONE TESTED. This would be completely voluntary. There needs to be very clear information for all members and any one who asks about Dexter cattle.

A motion was made by John Foley to have Pam Malcuit compose a questionnaire to go on the website and in the *Bulletin* to the membership for input on the ability of the officers, directors and how they find the materials that the ADCA has; also, what they would like to see included in the 2007 AGM. This was seconded by Pam Malcuit and the motion carried.

John Foley made a motion to have the AGM ADCA Grand and Reserve Champion on the cover of the Herd Book. Rick Seydel seconded the motion and the motion carried.

Rick Seydel made a motion to have Chuck Daggett find out what it will take to get on online payments



available for the ADCA members from our website by the 2007 AGM. This was seconded by Pam Malcuit and the motion carried.

Nancy Phillips asked if there was some way she could work with a director or officer on questions with the ADCA publications. President Chris Ricard said that the board had asked Pam Malcuit to be the liaison for the editor and the board of directors. This will help with any questions that arise.

Chuck Daggett addressed the problem with the registration papers from the PDCA transfers. What is the answer for the ADCA when the animals are from the PDCA and the seller is not a member of the ADCA and will not sign the transfer for the buyer? At this time there does not seem to be an answer but to give them an ADCA number and see if the PDCA has a five generation pedigree as with any other foreign registration. The PDCA will find themselves in the registration problem in the not to distant future.

Jim Smith was asked if he could send out an inventory of the storage unit to the directors. He said that he could give them a quick run down of the items. The bulk of the items in storage now are about 22 boxes of membership books that were never sent out and ten or twelve boxes of herd books, many of them never sent out. That is why we put them on the table for sell at the AGM so that they would not have to be dumped. There are a couple boxes of the treasurer's information and some boxes with copies of the membership information. But the bulk of the things in the cabinets are the 3x5 cards of animal information from way back and forward. Any of this that Sandi and Patti need to look at for the "History for the ADCA" has to be done with Jim at the storage unit unless there is a mandate and vote from the directors saying that it is ok for someone to have them out of the unit. This is our history of the Dexter cattle in the United States and it needs to be saved for the younger members. Carol Ann Traynor asked that a box be gotten for the only set of 3x5 cards that were not in a plastic type box at this time. Jim said that would be no problem. The earliest cards are the only ones that are not in a plastic box.

Jim Smith gave us a recap of the past two years for the Springfield Show and Sale.

There were 155 meal sign-ups, but more then that were eaten.

The White Dexter Sale was a go: \$2595.97 (2005) and \$4621.50 (2006)

The auctioneer was the big key to the process. He really kept the White Dexter Sale moving this year.

John Foley made a motion that the First Year Free membership be continued for another year. This was seconded by Rick Seydel and the motion carried.

President Chris Ricard asked if there was any other new business.

President Chris Ricard asked the elections of officers be held. The officers were asked to leave. After the officers were asked to return and they were told the officers are:

President: Pat Mitchell

Vice President: Chris Odom

Secretary: Bonnie Boudreau

Treasurer: Jim Smith

Vice President Chris Odom thanked out-going President Chris Ricard for his two years as president. Rick Seydel made a motion that the meeting be adjourned. John Foley seconded and the motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 1:35 p.m.

Submitted by:

Bonnie Boudreau

ADCA Secretary



**American Dexter Cattle Association  
Annual Membership Meeting  
June 17, 2006  
Springfield, MO**

The Annual General meeting at 2:15 p.m. by President Chris Ricard who welcomed all members, directors and officers to the American Dexter Cattle Association Annual Membership Meeting. The location of the meeting was moved into the air conditioned sales pavilion.

The Regional Directors and Officers were introduced by President Chris Ricard: Region 1, John Foley; Region 2, Sandi Thomas; Region 4, Carol Ann Traynor; Region 6, Joanie Storck; Region 7, Pam Malcuit; Region 9, Robert Seddon; Region 10, Roberta Wieringa; Region 12, Rick Seydel. The President also acknowledged that the Region 11 director's vacancy had been filled during the Thursdays directors meeting by Past Director Shaun Ann Lord.

The officers present were President Chris Ricard, Vice President Chris Odom, Treasurer James Smith, and Secretary Bonnie Boudreau, Registrar/Webmaster Chuck Daggett and Editor Nancy Phillips also present.

President Chris Ricard asked that the minutes be read. Diane Mills-Frank made a motion that the minutes stand as published in the ADCA 2005 Fall *Bulletin*. The motion was seconded by Tom Gray. Motion carried.

President Chris Ricard asked for the financial report. Jim Smith stated it was in the Sales program.

The Committee reports were asked for by President Chris Ricard.

The Advertising report was given by Robert Seddon. He stated that there will be an advertisement in the 2007 Old Farmers Almanac and asked that all ADCA members purchase a copy of the Almanac to show our support of the advertising. Robert also said that there is a logo on the ADCA website, for all members to use in their advertising. The advertising committee is also going to track the advertising to find out the success of the advertising. So far there is advertising in the Countryside magazine, Progressive Farmer and now the 2007 Almanac. There will be a shell story available for local membership to use on events held by the ADCA. If you have an animal for sale please let your director know so that the information can be forwarded on to interested persons.

The Genetics Committee report was given by Sandi Thomas for Chairman John Potter. She stated that there are many test results being waited on. This is due to the mailing of live samples between the United States and Canada. The board is also waiting for the information from the tests as well as members. Rick Seydel added that due to the live samples that it is very hard to get the mail sent in a timely manner. If the samples are late getting to the lab they have to wait until the next round of testing.

The Nominations Committee report was given by Chairman Chris Odom. He stated that Regions 3 & 11 will be back on this Fall's nomination list for directors as the positions have not been filled. The normal elections will be held for regions 1, 2, & 4. If you or anyone you know would be willing to help in these regions please let Chris know.

There was no more unfinished business.

President Chris Ricard asked for the new business.

The Classification Committee's report was given by Chris Odom. He stated that in March the committee got together and spent time seeing how other breeds were classified by the Brown Swiss classifiers. They found out that for other breeds, the Brown Swiss classifiers had a standard work score card for each different breed. At this time he asked Patti Adams to continue the report and present the proposed draft for the



ADCA Classification Program, as she had put the draft together with the help of the other committee members. There was a handout distributed of the proposed draft Classification Program. Because of previous review comments received from the ADCA Board, Patti lead discussion on the preferred height range for Dexter cattle. Patti stated that the 1998 International Congress had approved a Dexter breed description 4" height range of 38 to 42 inches for cows and 40 to 44 inch for bulls. These were the preferred 4 inch height ranges currently adopted and in use by Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. The proposed draft for the ADCA Classification Program also used these height ranges as the preferred heights for cows and bulls. Several ADCA members requested that the preferred height range for cows be changed to 36 to 42 inches and that the preferred height range for bulls be changed to 38 to 44 inches. Patti noted that the actual biological range for Dexter's was about 34 to 50 inches. Shoulder and hip measurements taken of the 2006 show entries (aged one year and older) indicated the following:

Heifers & Cows: 38 to 46.5 inches, with the median hip height of about 41 inches.

Bulls: 39 inches to 46.5 inches, with a median hip height of 43.5 inches.

Shoulder height measurements were as much as 4 inches lower than hip measurements on some animals. However, the shoulder height measurements were typically about 1.5 inches lower than hip height measurement for the animals measured at the 2006 AGM. Because of the lack of good hip or shoulder height data on Dexter cattle in the United States, Patti asked members to measure their animals' hip heights and send in the numbers to the Classification Committee. You can reach Patti at her email address, telephone or mail for additional information. There was also discussion on the need for a better working score card for members and Brown Swiss Classifiers to use for classification of Dexter cattle. The proposed draft ADCA Classification Program addressed this concern. Patti asked the members to review the handout and send their comments and questions concerning the proposed Classification Program draft to her within 30 days. The committee was applauded for an outstanding job.

Permanent Animal ID was addressed by Sandi Thomas. She made a proposal that "As of July 1, 2006 all Dexter Cattle registered with the ADCA have a Permanent Identification number, readable on the animal that matches the one on the registration certificate from the ADCA or they and their offspring will not remain or be eligible for registration with the ADCA." There needs to be some way to document parentage for polled or any other reason. At this time, there are a number of different tattoos, ear tag numbers, bangs or NAIS numbers. The numbers need to match with the registration so that at any time there is a question with an animal the parentage can be traced. If the numbers cannot be read, they need to be redone and Chuck notified, so that he can state the change on the records.

The Rules and Regulation/Bylaws report was given by Chairperson Carol Ann Traynor. A committee was established at the 2004 AGM with a directive to review our BY Laws and Rules and Regulations with the end result to bring them into compliance with the Delaware corporate laws. Carol Davidson was appointed as the Chairperson in 2004. In addition she sent a list of all motions that had been made at previous AGM's to the directors to review and comment as to whether or not those past motions still needed to be incorporated into the proposed revisions to the By-laws and R&R's. Carol Davidson has since resigned and passed the completed work to her successor. It was reported to the members that the board of directors had been given a list of items for feedback with a request to have the completed work the new Committee chairperson Carol Ann Traynor within 30 days of the meeting.

On the same agenda subject, discussion took place on the By-law amendment that had been mailed to the membership last month. The membership was assured that the amendment would be reviewed by an attorney prior to being put to a vote of the membership. Jim Bennett made a motion "that the amendment goes out to the general membership and we take the step to comply with the Delaware Law and make the amendment available to the general membership so that a vote can be taken." The motion was seconded by Cindy Williams, voted on and passed.



Chondrodysplasia Testing was addressed by Barbara Netti. She asked what the ADCA membership was willing to do with the test results. She stated that she would like to see them on the registration certificates as a tool for the members to use. The information on the certificates would be completely voluntary, but if it was put on the certificate there would be an administration fee to cover the additional work. Chuck Daggett was asked to find out how much it would cost to modify the ADCA Pedigree software program in order to make this information available on the certificates of registration and the Online Pedigree. Tom Gray made the motion "To direct the Board of Directors to pursue putting the Chondro results, VOLUNTARILY, on the registration certificates." It was seconded by Barbara Netti, voted on and passed as a consensus vote of the members present. The Board was then directed to determine the cost associated with this change and to present the idea and cost information to the entire membership for a vote on whether or not to make this change.

The Location for the next two years AGM's were addressed by John Foley.

For the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary the AGM will be held June 21, 22, and 23, 2007 in Grand Junction, CO. More information will be in the up coming *Bulletins*. The plans are well under way and there needs to be lots of support for region 4 with animals and attendance.

The 2008 AGM will be in Texas. Start looking for more information in the *Bulletins*.

John Foley informed the members of what had been decided on by board in the Thursday meeting in regards to the "Free membership for new owner members." The new membership would be extended to any members of the ADCA who may have sold all their Dexter cattle for one reason or another and at this time are buying new replacement Dexter cattle. It was explained that this past member would have had to have been inactive for at least three years to receive this free membership. This would give the person a free membership for the remainder of the year.

Showing and Grooming was addressed by Rick Seydel. He said that he had checked with a number of other breeds and found that some do everything - clipping, blow drying, the works, while others do very little if anything. He found that some of the youth who show got marked down because they were told not to groom their 4H Dexters for local fairs. There was talk that our ADCA shows should be under our set of rules and that exhibitors in local shows would follow the local rules. It was felt that youth needed to be able to groom the Dexter cattle to better conform to local shows roles.

Tom Gray made the motion, "To have the board of directors have the show committee come up with the rules and regulations for the ADCA sponsored shows, and report back to the board of directors in 60 days." It was seconded by Buford Kanatzar, voted on and passed.

The Houston Show update was given by Pam Malcuit. She said that the show will be a go next March and that she hopes that many Dexter owners bring cattle as they did this past March. They need to have 40 head of cattle at the show. She also stated that the show was a lot of fun and that there was an article in a local publication the day after the show about miniature cattle and written about miniature Herefords but in every picture there was a picture of a Dexter.

There was a question from the floor about establishing a Historical Committee to preserve the aggregate history of the American Dexter Cattle Association. It was agreed to and Sandi Thomas and Patti Adams were asked to be co-directors. Any one willing to help on the committee, please contact one of the co-directors.

A motion was made by Wendy Fultz to adjourn the meeting at 5:40 p.m. Seconded by Jim Bennett, motion carried.

Respectively submitted by:  
Bonnie Boudreau  
ADCA Secretary



## Region 8 Director Message

As summer winds down to an end and Fair season starts, once again we are asking Region 8 members for HELP! The North Carolina State Fair will run from Friday, October 13<sup>th</sup> through Sunday, October 22<sup>nd</sup>. Just like last year, we will be hosting an informational and promotional booth for the ADCA. It was extremely popular last year and is your chance to help promote our breed to thousands and thousands of interested people.

We need volunteers to help care for the live display (3 well behaved Dexters) as well as tending the booth. Whether you can help for a 3 hour shift or stay for the duration of the 10 days., we need YOU to help make this year a success. Region 8 has been an inactive region in the past and I would like to hear from members on suggestions on how to bring it together and open the lines of communications. If we have regional members with a little time and a little computer experience-maybe a regional newsletter comprised of bits and pieces written by and submitted BY REGIONAL MEMBERS? What about a regional meeting? I would like some indication on how many of you would attend., if it were held here in NC. Call or email your suggestions to me., and PLEASE commit to a few hours (or more) at the fair this year.

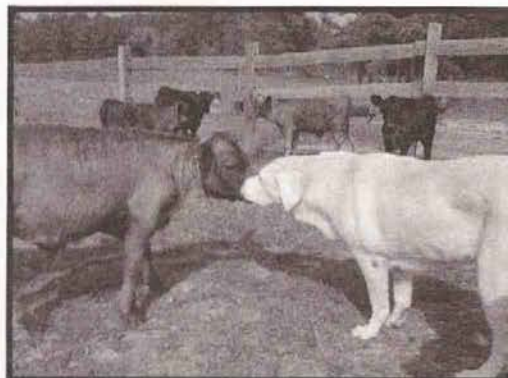
Warren and I did the whole fair by ourselves last year and cannot logistically do that again this year. IF you do volunteer for the fair, feel free to bring your farms promotional brochures, business cards, pictures etc. Even if you do not own a Dexter yet, but have the time and desire to help promote the breed we would love to hear from you!

"Baby" (left) is a 1-month-old long legged calf and "Sean" (right) is a 3-month-old short legged calf.



On another note, we once again are hoping and planning on attending the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo., and at this time are thinking we will have room for an animal or two on our trailer., if you would like to show in the 2007 HLSR, let us know asap! It was a blast in 2006 and would love some regional members to show up., with or without cattle!

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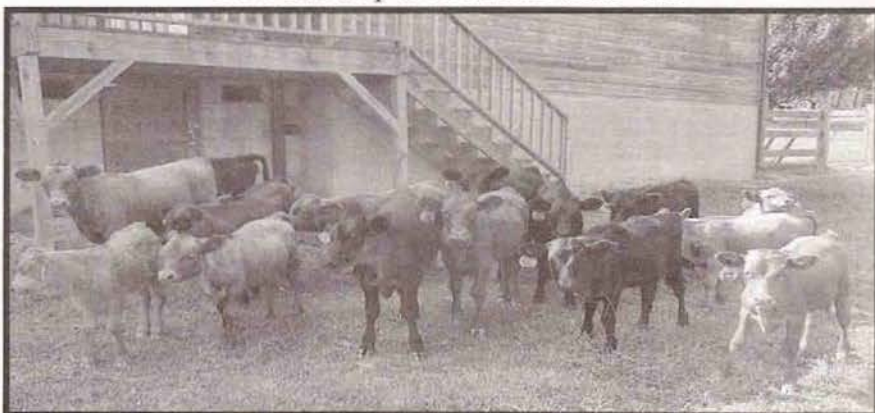


Taylor (bull) and Travis (dog) having an eye-to-eye about who's in charge of this herd!

ADCA booth at the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh. (Check out all the ribbons!)

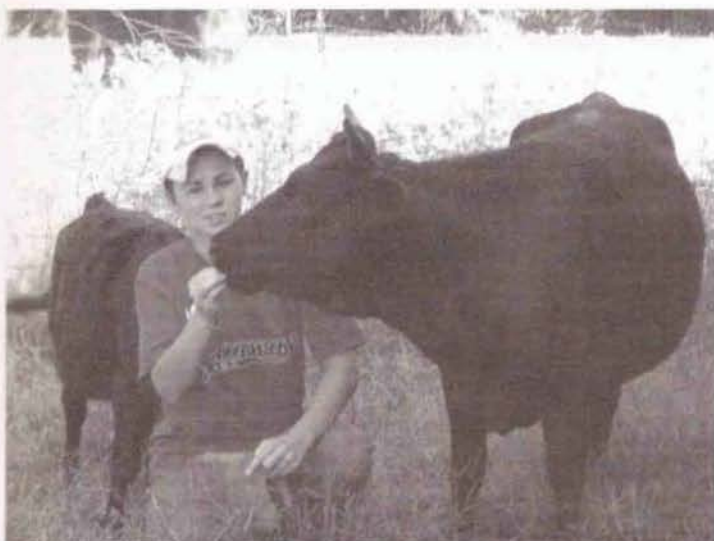


2006 calf crop at Freedom Farms - NC





## Dexter Heifer Finds Work As Drag Queen



The time of the Dexter AGM was approaching and I was getting my heifer, Jerico Daisy Duke, ready for the big show. She was doing very well with her leading; she never hesitated or tried to drag me. It was around noon, and I went into the barn to work on her. I put a halter on her and lead her out of the barn. Before I find a shady tree to tie her up to, I usually lead her around in a grassy area close to the front of the barn. She was doing perfect leading around, when all of a sudden I heard a loud noise. I didn't think much of the sound, because I live on a busy highway and am used to all the traffic. Well, Daisy went nuts! She tightened up on the



rope, and started to back up fast. I didn't want to let her get away with it, so I hung on. She dragged me out of that spot and across the barn yard. She finally stopped, and a huge object caught my eye. I turned around, and a HUGE dump truck rolled into the exact same place where Daisy and I had been practicing.

We live on a hill and the barn blocks the view of the road, so I had no idea this truck driver was losing control. I let Daisy go and she ran to the other side of the barn yard. I sank to my knees and started shaking. I then looked at Daisy, and realized my little heifer had saved my life. After getting over the shock, I went to help the truck driver. A few motorcyclists had witnessed the whole thing from the front, and they stopped to help, also. They told me I was pretty lucky that calf had dragged me out of there. I'm very thankful to have Daisy, who is my hero.

### Tattoo Letters and Their Years

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| A-1991 | G-1997 | M-2002 | T-2007 |
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*Melissa Schmalhorst*



## Folks, We Have the Technology!

By Nancy Phillips

How many of you work hard for your money? "All of us," you say? How many of you wish your dollar went further? "All of us," you say? If life handed you something on a silver platter to make it easier to market your Dexters, how many of you would use it? "All of us," you say?

**THEN WHY AREN'T YOU?** Why are you not taking advantage of the number one tool at your fingertips for marketing your herd? Folks, this is the age of technology. Granted, some of you have grade school children, or grandchildren, who can do more on the computer than you can, so let them! Let them do something to help with the family business.

If you can't do it yourself ---  
let your children show you how  
simple it is to put photos of your  
animals on the on-line pedigree!

It's not that difficult, really! Chuck has the instructions on the website right there with the pedigree pages. (Now, you'll have to refresh the page to see the new picture if you change photos, but the instructions are there on loading the photos.) The photos should be changed periodically, especially if you have young animals -- you'll want to show them as they mature.

Let me give you an example. I saw an absolutely gorgeous little calf in a photo someone sent me. As it turned out, the calf was not 3-4 months old, but had matured to a 2 year old. He was cute anyway, and fit my bill, so I bought him just through a photo someone sent me. I also bought a cow that way. We had planned to go visit a farm about 4 hours from

us, and decided we'd do better by finding out if the man had any of the type animals we were looking for before making the all day trip. So we emailed and found out what cows he had for sale, and then went to the on-line pedigree to check out the ones he was offering. We bought one.

Gas prices are getting more ridiculous every day. Who can afford these days to travel all over the country to look at animals? Give the people who are looking half a chance. If they don't have to spend every penny they have for gas, they can pay more for your animals.

When people call me asking about Dexters and where to find some to buy, one of the first things I tell them is to go check out the A.I. bulls on the website. This will give them an insight into the various conformations of the Dexters. I tell them to decide on a look they want in their animals, and then I tell them to study the pedigree pages and the member websites to see what animals fit the type herd they want to develop.

A lady called me recently, trying to get help finding a bull. I sent her photos of 3 possible choices. She emailed me a couple days later saying she had bought one of those bulls. It made me feel good. The previous owner had a sale; the new owner was happy with her new bull; a nice young bull had a new home. It made my day. All because of a few photos.

If you don't have a fancy camera, buy one of those disposable ones, or ask a friend to come over and take a few pictures for you. Have Wal-Mart put them on a CD and send them to your Grandchildren to upload for you. Let the world know what you have! Even if they are not for sale, maybe your cow has the perfect conformation and bloodline to make the calf that someone else wants. Let them order up a "designer calf". Make yourself a sale before that calf ever gets started. We even have *that* technology!

2006 --- S  
Tattoo your calves

***Where are your photos, Folks?***



## Castration Methods

by Thomas Gray

Most male animals are not good enough quality to be used for breeding. In most species, there is only about 1% which should be kept for breeding. This leaves the producer with what should be done with the other 99% of the males.

They can be kept intact, but this presents many problems, as they can still breed your cows and heifers. As they grow larger and more mature, they can become dangerous to have around and handle. This leaves us with one alternative, castration. This means removing the testes of the animal to render it incapable of reproducing. This can be done in many ways, which I will lay out in the following.

One of the easiest is to use a rubber band elastrator. The elastrator is a machine that holds a donut rubber band so it may be expanded to slip over the testes. Put the band close to the body and close the elastrator, leaving the band around the spermatic cord (epididymis). This then cuts off the blood supply to the testes and scrotum. As the area dies from lack of blood, it can then be removed with no blood loss or open wound.

There is a problem with this method. Where the band is in contact with the skin, it can produce an aerobic area where tetanus can get started. It is therefore important to do two things. At the time of castration, vaccinate the animal against tetanus; and, 7 to 10 days later, cut the whole scrotum off at the bottom of the band, remove the band, then use strong iodine to disinfect the area where the band was.

This type of castration can be done at a very early age. However, make sure that both testes have descended and that both are in the scrotum before using the elastrator. It is very easy to miss one or both testes, and this can leave the animal either a cryptorchid or monorchid, and thus he can remain a viable breeder.

There has been an elastrator developed in re-

cent years which uses a rubber tube instead of a rubber band. This can be used on animals up to mature, aged bulls.

The other method of castration which is bloodless, is the use of a Bradizo. This tool crushes the spermatic cord and the blood supply to the testes. With this method, each cord is crushed in two places, about a 1/2 inch apart. Pull the testicle into the scrotum, locate the cord, pinch the cord close to the body, move down about 1/2 inch, and pinch again. Repeat on the other cord.

This method is good for older calves and for calves which are not going to be sold for at least 4 months after the operation. If sold very soon after castration, they may be mistaken for intact bulls, and will sell for bull price, which is less than steer price.

**Caution:** Be careful **not** to get too close to the body, since you can crush the urethra, which will cause the inability to urinate. In this case, surgery will be necessary and the urethra will have to be re-routed out under the tail.

Another method is an open surgical procedure. There are many ways to do this, and each has its proponents.

The first step is to open the scrotum so you can reach the testes. There are three major surgical incisions in general use.

- 1.) Cut the lower 1/3 of the scrotum off.
- 2.) A surgical incision from 1/3 the way up the scrotum on the side, across the bottom, and 1/3 the way up the other side.
- 3.) A side incision, leaving the bottom closed.

The first two will allow for drainage of the blood, so it will not pool in the bottom of the scrotum, where it might reclose and trap the blood. This can be done with a sharp pocket knife, a scalpel, or any of many instruments which have been developed for this purpose.

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## Thomas' Dexters

P.O. Box 135 · Antelope, OR 97001  
541-489-3385 · thomas97001@yahoo.com  
Http://photos.yahoo.com/thomas97001

### Dexters for Sale

True Red Heifers & Bulls  
Photos & Extended Pedigrees on Request

### Halters for Dexters

Sizes: Extra Small, Small, Medium & Large  
Colors: Black, Red, Blue, & Green  
Nylon Web with Control Chin Chain  
\$19.00 each plus postage

### Dexter Semen Available

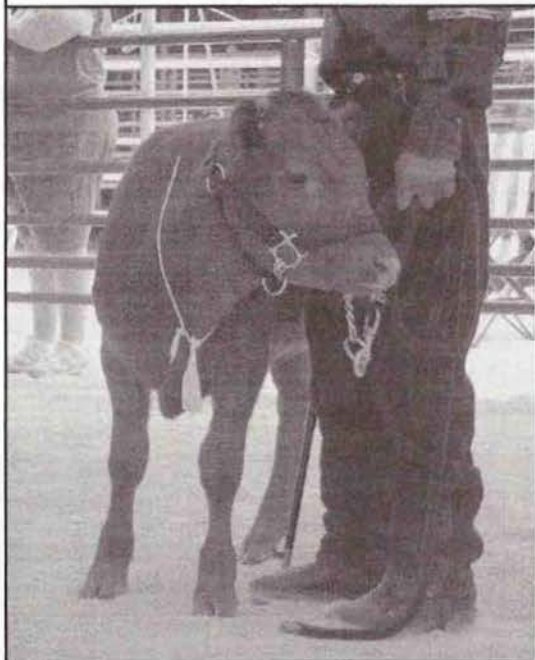
**Briarwood Blaze O'Glory #10329** 44" at 8 yrs.  
\$25/straw + S&H Red DNA E+/e  
**Thomas' Prides Red Baron #4882** 42" at 4 yrs.  
\$25/straw + S&H Red DNA E+/E+  
**Thomas' Magic Pride #3848** 40" at 3-1/2 yrs.  
\$15/straw + S&H Black w/red DNA ED/E+  
**Thomas' Reu' Grande" #3847** 40" at 3 yrs.  
\$15/straw + S&H Black w/red & dun ED/E+  
Great dispositions, Proportionately built  
(Long Legs, Horned)  
Good Dual-Purpose Milk & Meat Producers!

## DIRECTIONS FOR TATTOOING

A few simple rules must be observed:

1. Halter or muzzle the animal, if necessary.
2. Cleanse the area to be tattooed using a cloth dampened with a cleansing fluid, such as alcohol, to remove dirt, grease, and wax.
3. Insert the correct symbols into the pliers and press down firmly over the needles with a thin rubber sponge pad. This pad helps to release the needles from the skin.
4. Check the correctness of the symbols by making a mark on a piece of paper.
5. Smear ink on the needles and on the skin, choosing an area free from freckles and warts, if possible. Place the symbols parallel to and between the veins or cartilaginous ridges of the ear. The accidental piercing of a vein may spoil the tattoo.
6. Make the imprints with a quick firm movement and immediately apply a further amount of ink from the container onto the ear and rub vigorously and continuously for at least fifteen seconds to ensure penetration. This is very important. The most effective method is to rub thumb and fore finger, though a brush may be used.
7. Remove the rubber pad and rinse it and the needles in water, then dry. The sponge rubber pad should be discarded when it begins to lose its elasticity. The brush, if one is used, should also be rinsed.
8. Do not disturb the area until the healing process is complete, which may be from 5 days to 21 days, depending on the age of the animal.
9. Keep a list of tattoo numbers with names of animals and enter same in your private breeding records.

Amelio Yahtin showing his heifer  
THOMAS' RY RED MERCEDES  
at the AGM in Springfield, MO



Psst!  
Hey,  
how  
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Am  
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## Gather Twice, Measure Once

by Thomas Gray

There are many who have just started raising livestock, and Dexters in particular. Some who have been at it for awhile have come to me with many old wives tales they believed, but which are in fact, false. Because of these events, I felt it necessary to write an article to warn people that all the information they are getting may not

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Once the scrotum is opened, pull the testicle down and out of the scrotum. This will stretch the cord, making it thin. The cord may then be severed. If a knife is used, the cord should be scraped to sever it, do not just slice straight through the cord. Pull down on the cord, and scrape it toward the body until it is severed. You can also use an Emasculator, which (when closed) will cut and crush at the same time. When using this tool, you should hold it on the cord for at least 30 seconds to make sure the cord is properly crushed.

It will take about 10 days for the wound to heal if no infection develops. Antibiotics can be given at the time of surgery. Watch carefully the first few days for bleeding and signs of infection.

With one of these methods, the average producer should be able to do the job themselves. If you do not feel you can do it, then call your Veterinarian to do the job. Many old farmers will do this without using any local anesthetic. However, if you do not feel you can do the job without using pain killers, there are several available, such as lidocaine, xylocaine, or novocaine, that can anesthetize the area. Use a very fine needle, like an insulin needle. Inject it into the inside tissue around the top of the scrotum. Give it at least 15 minutes to work before doing the surgery. This should not be necessary with the first two methods. •

be factual or accurate. The first thing people should remember is that just because someone has a degree, especially a PhD., it does not mean they have all the answers. Much of what is put out by an academic is all theory, or contrived experiments, which do not relate to the real world. Much information which is disseminated is gained by other graduate students, then published under the PhD's name. All they have done is look over the data before it is published.

When trying to get accurate information, check with many sources; do not take what one person says as gospel. Do research; and when done, take the information which is the same from the most sources.

Information from people who have been raising livestock for many years is often more factual and accurate, since it is knowledge gained over time and out of trial-and-error. They have found what works in the real world and what does not.

When it is a matter of nutrition of vitamins and minerals, be very careful as to the source of the information. Many have a very narrow dosage range. Too little, and it will do the animal no good. Too much, and it becomes toxic with some very serious side effects. When feeding minerals, one should make sure of the dosage. Milliliter, cubic centimeter, microgram, gram, and parts per million, if used incorrectly, can sometimes give the animal many times what is safe.

In closing, get information from many sources and use the information which is the same from the most sources. Do not hang on one person's word as to correctness, or what should be done. When using any mineral or vitamin, make sure that the correct dosage is given. Find out what an animal's toxic tolerance is before doing what an expert has recommended. •



## CHONDRODYSPLASIA TESTING

The response to the resumption of testing for the Chondrodysplasia ("bulldog gene") in U.S. **Dexter Cattle** has been excellent. Testing will be done quarterly, and John Potter, the chairman of the Genetics and Science Committee, is the liaison between the ADCA and Bova-Can Laboratories for the testing. Applications, instructions, and the required Bova-Can sample envelopes are obtained by sending a written request specifying the number of samples to be tested to John by USPS mail at 2524 W. Elm Valley Road, Galien, MI 49113 or by email at [jpotter@remc11.k12.mi.us](mailto:jpotter@remc11.k12.mi.us).

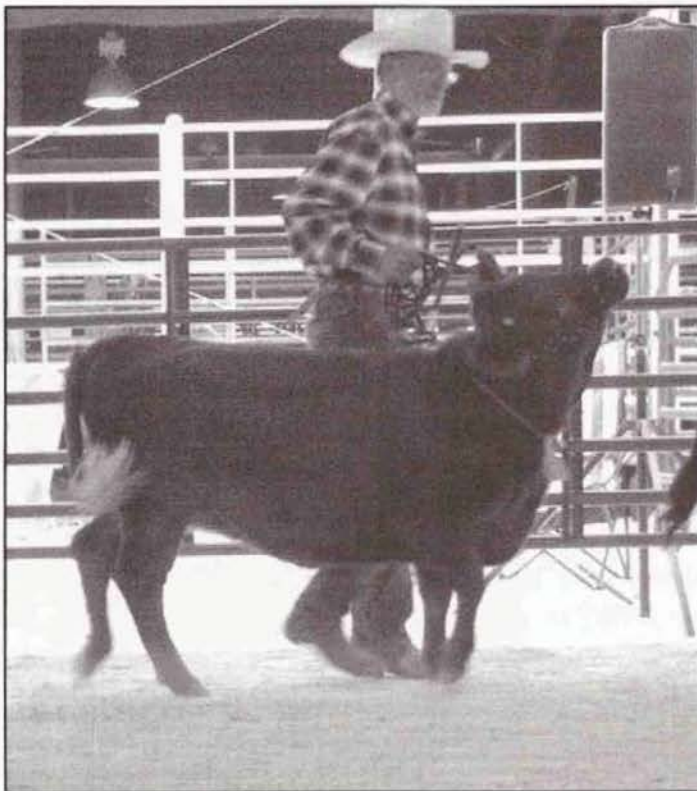
Please do not request the materials by telephone. The remaining 2006 deadlines by which samples must be received in order to be processed with the respective quarterly batch

are June 15, September 15, and December 15. Samples and applications received after each deadline will be processed with the next test batch.

The cost per sample of \$35 is contingent upon the following conditions being met: Each sample must be submitted by an ADCA member in good standing, and the sample must be from a **Dexter** that is ADCA-registered or, if not yet registered, from an ADCA-registered sire and dam. A check made payable to the ADCA must accompany each application and its sample (s). Each breeder will receive an individual written report for each sample submitted, and each breeder has the option of receiving a hard copy of the report by USPS mail or a PDF copy by email.

*I'm just going to prance until the  
Judge picks me as Champion!*

(Ted Anderson and RGCH Heifer: *Lexie*)



When sending samples, applications, and payments, please use regular first class mail or priority mail with delivery confirmation. The latter service costs \$4.30 per shipment. *Please do not use Express Mail or any other method which requires a signature for delivery confirmation.*

The Dun Factor test is also available from Bova-Can through the ADCA. The same procedures apply to this test as those for the Chondrodysplasia test, and the cost is \$47 per sample. The Dun Factor test can be a valuable and cost-effective tool for the registration of non-black **Dexters**. Contact the members of the Genetics and Science Committee (Anthony Bauer, IL, John Potter, MI, Sandi Thomas, OR) for information. Also, the 2005 Membership Directory will contain information about color genetics and registration.

Be sure to check the ADCA website for deadlines and other information about genetic testing.



## Dexter Bulls on A.I.

Advertising pertaining to the sale of Dexter semen in ADCA publications requires the statement of the shoulder height or the hip height of the bull (please specify) 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 A.I. be on file in its registry office before calves from those matings can be registered. The application for DNA Genotyping for Parentage Verification for Dexter bulls can be obtained from John Potter by email at [jpotter@remc11.k12.mi.us](mailto:jpotter@remc11.k12.mi.us) or by standard mail at 2524 W. Elm Valley Road, Galien, MI 49113.

The number of bulls to be tested must be specified in the request.

| Bull Name                                                                                            | Color | Height                 | Straw Cost | Polled (P)<br>Horned (H) | Contact Information                                                        |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|------------------------|------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Brambledel Redberry Prince</b><br>14907 HN (4th generation pure red )                             | Red   | 46" @ 3 y<br>(hip)     | \$45       | H                        | Cynthia Williams · 540-636-4100<br>P O Box 598 · Flint Hill, VA 22627      |
| <b>Briarwood Blaze O'Glory</b><br>10329 HN E+/e B/b                                                  | Red   | 44" @ 8 y              | \$25       | H                        | Sandi Thomas · 541-489-3385<br>Box 135 · Antelope, OR 97001                |
| <b>Gladhour Lenny P</b><br>13668 HN E <sup>D</sup> /e B/b                                            | Black | 43" @ 3 y              | \$25       | P                        | S.A. Walkup · 660-247-1211<br>R.R. 1 · Wheeling, MO 64688                  |
| <b>Glencara Finerty</b><br>9020 HN e/e B/B                                                           | Red   | 44" @ 12 y             | \$20       | H                        | Matt DeLaVega · 513-877-2063<br>9129 Debold-Koebel Rd · Pleasant Plain, OH |
| <b>Llanfair's Cinnabar</b><br>13213 HN E+/e B/B                                                      | Red   | 44" @ 4 y<br>(hip)     | \$25       | P                        | John Potter · 269-545-2455<br>2524 W Elm Valley Rd · Galien, MI 49113      |
| <b>Lochinvar</b><br>8711 HN E <sup>D</sup> /E <sup>D</sup> B/B                                       | Black | 50" @ 8 y              | \$25       | H                        | Shaun Ann Lord · 716-965-2502<br>1468 Route 39 · Forestville, NY 14062     |
| <b>Rainbow Hills Big Mac</b><br>10629 HN E <sup>D</sup> /e b/b                                       | Dun   | 47" @ 6 y<br>(withers) | \$25       | H                        | Jeff Chambers · 402-799-2003<br>772 South 4th Rd · Adams, NE 68301         |
| <b>RFF Freedom's Aidan</b><br>12956 HN E+/e                                                          | Red   | 39" @ 2 y              | \$30       | H                        | Sally & Warren Coad · 252-492-6633<br>17 Lloyds Way · Louisburg, NC 27549  |
| <b>SGF LPFK Antares</b><br>13961 HN e/e b/b                                                          | Red   | 43" @ 3 y              | \$25       | P                        | John Potter · 269-545-2455<br>2524 W Elm Valley Rd · Galien, MI 49113      |
| <b>SGF LPFK Saturn</b><br>13970 HN E <sup>D</sup> /e b/b                                             | Dun   | 41" @ 15 m             | \$25       | P                        | John Potter · 269-545-2455<br>2524 W Elm Valley Rd · Galien, MI 49113      |
| <b>SHA Black Bullet</b><br>13794 HN E <sup>D</sup> /E <sup>D</sup> B/b                               | Black | 42" @ 2 y              | \$25       | P                        | Debbie Davis · 719-395-6776<br>PO Box 125 · Nathrop, CO 81236              |
| <b>Tama Star Dancer</b><br>13214 HN E+/E+ B/b                                                        | Red   | 42" @ 4 y<br>(hip)     | \$15       | H                        | John Potter · 269-545-2455<br>2524 W Elm Valley Rd · Galien, MI 49113      |
| <b>Thomas' Magic Pride</b><br>3848 HN E <sup>D</sup> /E+ B/B                                         | Black | 40" @ 3 y              | \$15       | H                        | Sandi Thomas · 541-489-3385<br>Box 135 · Antelope, OR 97001                |
| <b>Thomas' Pride's Red Baron</b><br>4882 HN E+/E+ B/B                                                | Red   | 42" @ 4 y              | \$25       | H                        | Sandi Thomas · 541-489-3385<br>Box 135 · Antelope, OR 97001                |
| <b>Thomas' Reu' Grande'</b><br>3847 HN E <sup>D</sup> /E+ B/b                                        | Black | 40" @ 3 y              | \$15       | H                        | Sandi Thomas · 541-489-3385<br>Box 135 · Antelope, OR 97001                |
| <b>Woodmagic Hedgehog III</b><br>14959 HN E <sup>D</sup> /E <sup>D</sup> B/b (Semen Imp'd from Eng.) | Black | 39" @ 3 y              | \$50       | H                        | Cynthia Williams · 540-636-4100<br>P O Box 598 · Flint Hill, VA 22627      |



## **DNA Testing for Dexter Cattle**

**John Potter, ADCA Genetics Committee**

**updated 2/28/2006**

This update lists the DNA tests that are now available for Dexter cattle through the ADCA 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- remembering the fact that Dexters are a minor breed- we must accept the fact that three different companies, each with its own application forms and procedures, conduct DNA tests for us at this time. Applications for all of the tests are available upon request from John Potter by email (jpott@remc11.k12.mi.us) or by USPS mail (2524 W. Elm Valley Road, Galien, MI 49113). When requesting an application, please specify the number of animals for the test. The DNA required for all of these tests may be obtained from hair or semen, and 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 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. 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 DNA tests that are currently available. Details about the basic information are given in footnotes below the chart.

| name of test                       | purpose(s) of test                                                               | test provider                  | cost per sample in US dollars | results sent to             |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Red Factor (RF)                    | 1. registration <sup>1</sup><br>2. carrier identification <sup>2</sup>           | Genetic Visions<br>(Wisconsin) | \$40                          | breeder & ADCA <sup>3</sup> |
| Color Profile<br>(red & dun)       | carrier identification <sup>4</sup>                                              | Bova-Can<br>(Saskatchewan)     | \$47 <sup>5</sup>             | ADCA <sup>6</sup>           |
| Chondrodysplasia<br>(Bulldog Gene) | carrier identification <sup>7</sup>                                              | Bova-Can<br>(Saskatchewan)     | \$35                          | ADCA <sup>6</sup>           |
| DNA Genotyping                     | 1. ID record for AI bulls <sup>8</sup><br>2. parentage verification <sup>9</sup> | ImmGen<br>(Texas)              | \$30                          | ADCA <sup>10</sup>          |

<sup>1</sup>In order to register a Dexter as red, it must be tested (DNA verified) as red *unless* (1) it is the offspring of a registered red sire and a registered red dam *or* (2) at least one parent is a non-carrier of dun. Please refer to the article, "Color Genetics of Dexter Cattle" that is found in the current Membership Directory.

<sup>2</sup>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.) For registration purposes, this test is the quickest way to verify that an animal is red.



<sup>3</sup>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.*

<sup>4</sup>A breeder may wish to test a black animal to determine if it carries a hidden dun gene and/or a hidden red gene. A breeder may wish to test a red animal to determine if it carries one or two hidden dun genes. (A black Dexter may carry one hidden dun gene and one hidden red gene, and a red Dexter may carry one or two hidden dun genes.) Since this test is available only four times per year, it is not the preferred test for a breeder who needs or requires quick verification of red for registration purposes, and it is a waste of money and time to use it on an animal that is known to be dun. The color profile test is most useful to breeders for planning matings of their animals and calculating progeny color probabilities. *With respect to registration of progeny, a non-black calf whose sire or dam is a proven non-carrier of dun must be red and, therefore, does not require DNA verification of its color.*

<sup>5</sup>The Color Profile test may be requested *from the same sample* as the Chondrodysplasia test. In that case the cost of the Color Profile test is added to the cost of the Chondrodysplasia test. Applications for both tests must be submitted, and please complete the sample envelope accordingly.

<sup>6</sup>Bova-Can Laboratories sends a summary of the DNA tests in spreadsheet format by email to the ADCA liaison as soon as they are completed and sends the individual test certificates to the ADCA liaison by courier as soon as they are printed. The liaison telephones each breeder to provide verbal results of the tests as soon as possible after receipt of the spreadsheet and sends the certificates to each breeder by USPS mail as soon as they are added to the records of the ADCA as electronic copies.

<sup>7</sup>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.

<sup>8</sup>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. Storage of all samples is provided by ImmGen and is included as part of the \$30 cost of the test.

<sup>9</sup>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.

<sup>10</sup>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.



# Promotional Merchandise

## DENIM SHIRTS

Embroidered ADCA Logo (black only)

Made by Wrangler™

Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL

Short-Sleeved (faded blue)----- \$25.00

Long-Sleeved (dark blue)----- \$28.00

(XXL, please add \$2.00)

(Unfortunately, we are not able to embroider your farm name on denim shirts at this time.)

## ADULT T-SHIRTS

Screen-Print ADCA Logo (upper left front)

(Gildan™ 6.1 oz. heavyweight preshrunk cotton)

Colors: Kelly Green or Royal Blue----- \$12.00

Sizes: S, M, L, XL

Screen-Print ADCA Logo (some large full front, some upper left front)

(Fruit-of-the-Loom™ 5.6 oz. 50/50 blend)

Gray only----- \$10.00

Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL

## YOUTH T-SHIRTS

Screen-Print ADCA Logo (full front)

(Gildan™ 5.4 oz. 100% preshrunk cotton)

Colors: Daisy Yellow or Sky Blue----- \$10.00

Sizes: S, M, L

## ADCA DECALS

\* Square 3"x3"

\* Specify "Inside" (window) or "Outside" (bumper)

Black ADCA Logo, White Background----- \$1.00

(No additional shipping charge when shipped with other items. If ordered separately, please include \$1.00 for postage.)

## CREWNECK SWEATSHIRTS

Screen Print ADCA Logo (full front)

Hanes Beefy Fleece, 9 oz., 80% cotton, 20% polyester

Colors: Ash, Storm Blue----- \$25.00

Sizes: S, M, L, XL

## FULL-ZIP HOODED SWEATSHIRTS, WITH POCKETS

Screen-Print ADCA Logo (large full back AND small upper left front)

Pigment-Dyed, 100% ring spun cotton

11 oz. Jersey-lined hood

Colors: Yam, Smoke, Mocha)----- \$36.00\*

(\*Note: These are very heavy shirts ~ additional shipping \$1.00 each is included in the price.)

## HATS

Embroidered ADCA Logo

Anvil 6-Panel Brushed Twill Cap (top button, 6 sewn eyelets, fabric closure with brass buckle)

Colors: Natural/Ivy or Natural/Black----- \$15.00

## TOTE BAG

This is a heavy-duty, large tote bag

\* Embroidered ADCA Logo on outside pocket.

\* Natural tan with contrasting color strap and bottom

\* Velcro closure with hideaway brass key clip

\* Anvil, 301 Boater Tote Bag, 100% cotton canvas, 14 oz., 21-1/2" x 16" x 7"

Colors: Natural/Red Trim or

Natural/Black Trim----- \$30.00

## KOOZIE KUPS

Green with White ADCA Logo----- \$1.50

Holds 12 oz. beverage can

(No additional shipping charge when shipped with other items.)

## SHIPPING & HANDLING FEES

1 to 3 items: \$ 7.00

4 to 8 items: \$10.00

9 to 12 items: \$14.00

13 to 18 items: \$20.00



Send orders to:

Robert Seddon

775 Spring Road

Mineral, VA 23117

540-894-5571 • robert5721@firstva.com

We will try to process and send your order as soon as possible. Please include an e-mail address or telephone number in case we need to contact you about your order. Most orders are sent by regular or Priority mail. Please include payment with your order ~ checks or money orders payable to ADCA.



## American Dexter Cattle Association

## 2005 Financial Statement

| Description                            | Amount                   | Description                                | Amount                   |
|----------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>Funds Account Balance - Beg</b>     | <b><u>49,495.46</u></b>  |                                            |                          |
| <b>Revenues</b>                        |                          | <b>Expenses</b>                            |                          |
| Dues - Membership                      | 11,292.00                | Advertising - Banners                      | 500.00                   |
| Dues - New Member                      | 0.00                     | Advertising - Fairs                        | 300.00                   |
| Registrations                          | 21,575.00                | Advertising - Magazines                    | 3,967.80                 |
| Registrations - A I                    | 0.00                     | AGM - General Exp                          | 7,617.13                 |
| Registrations - Late                   | 3,630.00                 | AGM - Sale Cattle payout exp               | 29,397.75                |
| Registrations - Reject Fees            | 0.00                     | Bank Charges - Foreign Exchange Fees       | 4.12                     |
| Registrations - Steers                 | 30.00                    | Bank Charges - Misc                        | 8.00                     |
| Transfer Fees                          | 14,110.00                | Bank Charges - Returned Checks             | 505.00                   |
| AGM Fundraising Proceeds               | 2,596.50                 | Book Purchases                             | 2,955.25                 |
| AGM Meal & General Proceeds            | 1,967.00                 | Classification Fees                        | 270.00                   |
| AGM Show / Sale Entry                  | 2,250.00                 | Donation Exp                               | 0.00                     |
| AGM Sale Proceeds                      | 33,145.00                | Donation Advertising Exp paid by Member    | 1,072.40                 |
| AGM Video Show Proceeds                | 270.00                   | Franchise Tax Fee                          | 25.00                    |
| Genetics Testing Revenue               | 10,492.40                | Genetics Testing Exp                       | 8,460.00                 |
| Advertising Revenues - Bulletin        | 2,157.00                 | Insurance - Directors                      | 1,738.00                 |
| Advertising Revenues - Membership Book | 300.00                   | Insurance - Show & Sale                    | 1,031.00                 |
| Advertising Revenues - Herd Book       | 0.00                     | Legal Expense                              | 90.00                    |
| Advertising Revenues - Web Site        | 555.00                   | Meetings - Regional Directors              | 150.00                   |
| Book Sales Revenue - Cattle Books      | 690.75                   | Overpaid Fees Returned                     | 230.00                   |
| Book Sales Revenue - Herd Books        | 1,194.00                 | Postage                                    | 2,879.63                 |
| Subscriptions - Bulletin               | 30.00                    | Professional Fees - Accounting             | 0.00                     |
| Classification Fees                    | 70.00                    | Professional Fees - Corporate Agent        | 90.00                    |
| Promotional Item Sales                 | 4,378.00                 | Professional Fees - On Line Pedigree       | 240.00                   |
| Donation Revenue                       | 3,843.00                 | Professional Fees - Software               | 3,995.00                 |
| Donation Advertising paid by Member    | 1,072.40                 | Professional Fees - Web Connection         | 0.00                     |
| Interest Income                        | 0.00                     | Professional Fees - Web Host               | 168.00                   |
| Returned Check Replacement             | 380.00                   | Professional Fees - Web Updates            | 0.00                     |
| Overpaid Fees                          | 240.00                   | Promotional Items - Purchase               | 5,310.06                 |
|                                        |                          | Publications - Brochures                   | 1,360.54                 |
| <b>Total Revenues</b>                  | <b><u>116,268.05</u></b> | Publications - Bulletin, Membership Book   | 11,123.92                |
|                                        |                          | Publications - Herd Book                   | 2,587.60                 |
|                                        |                          | Stipend - Advertising                      | 1,125.00                 |
|                                        |                          | Stipend - Bulletin                         | 1,400.00                 |
|                                        |                          | Stipend - Herd Book                        | 2,587.60                 |
|                                        |                          | Stipend - Registrations                    | 5,524.00                 |
|                                        |                          | Stipend - Secretary                        | 3,000.00                 |
|                                        |                          | Stipend - Transfers                        | 2,820.00                 |
|                                        |                          | Stipend - Treasurer                        | 7,500.00                 |
|                                        |                          | Stipend - Webmaster                        | 1,125.00                 |
|                                        |                          | Storage Exp                                | 350.00                   |
|                                        |                          | Supplies                                   | 1,545.42                 |
|                                        |                          | Telephone Exp; Miscellaneous               | 0.00                     |
|                                        |                          | <b>Total Expenses</b>                      | <b><u>110,465.62</u></b> |
|                                        |                          | <b>Total Revenue Over (Under) Expenses</b> | <b><u>5,802.43</u></b>   |
|                                        |                          | <b>Funds Account Balance - End</b>         | <b><u>55,297.89</u></b>  |





# ADVERTISING

## DEXTER BULLETIN - AD PRICING

| Ad Size   | 1 issue/B&W | 1 issue/Color | 4 issues/B&W | 4 issues/Color |
|-----------|-------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|
| 1/16 Page | 7.00        | 14.00         | 25.00        | 50.00          |
| 1/8 Page  | 15.00       | 30.00         | 50.00        | 100.00         |
| 1/4 Page  | 30.00       | 60.00         | 100.00       | 200.00         |
| 1/2 Page  | 60.00       | 120.00        | 200.00       | 400.00         |
| Full Page | 120.00      | 240.00        | 400.00       | 800.00         |

## Advertisers

|                                   |     |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Arrow Wood Farm.....              | 14  |
| Big Iron Farm.....                | 12  |
| Block Creek Ranch.....            | IFC |
| Boulder Fork Farm.....            | 18  |
| <i>International Dexter</i> ..... | 16  |
| Grandma's Dexters.....            | 16  |
| Hi-Country Achers.....            | 12  |
| Little Oak Farm.....              | IFC |
| MO Dexter Breeders Assoc...       | 2   |
| Mud Valley Dexters.....           | 16  |
| New Roroyare.....                 | 18  |
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# Houston Winners

2006

## Class 1 - Heifer under 12 mos.

1.) *SMD Mirach Flaith*  
Jeff & Melinda Chambers



## Class 2 - Heifer 1-2 years

1.) *Hilda of Diamond*  
Mickey Bush

## Class 3 - Mature Cow over 2

1.) *Thomas' BLZ Red Senna*  
Mickey Bush

## Class 4 - Cow/Calf

1.) *Thomas' BLZ Red Senna*  
Mickey Bush



GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

## Class 7 - Bull Calf < 12 mos.

1.) *Windfall's Stanley*



## Class 8 - Bull 1-2 years

1.) *JL Farm Kahn*  
Mickey Bush



GRAND CHAMPION BULL

## Class 9 - Mature Bull over 2

1.) *BTf Little Bit of Fire*  
Mickey Bush



## Class 12 - Steer < 12 mos.

1.) *Evans Lil Sid*  
Mickey Bush

## Class 13 - Steer over 1 year

1.) *Rainbow Lucky*  
Joanie & Don Storck



GRAND CHAMPION STEER

## OPEN YOUTH SHOW

### Class 1 - Heifer < 12 mos.

1.) *Block Creek Colleen*  
Maura Lydon - Mickey Bush



### Class 2 - Heifer 1-2 years

1.) *Hilda of Diamond*  
Kate Lydon - Mickey Bush

YOUTH GRAND CH. FEMALE

### Class 3 - Mature Cow over 2

1.) *Chapel Hill Beth*  
Kate Lydon - Dana Lydon



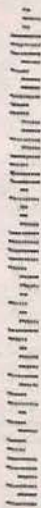
### Class 7 - Bull Calf < 12 mos.

1.) *Windfall's Phillip*  
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