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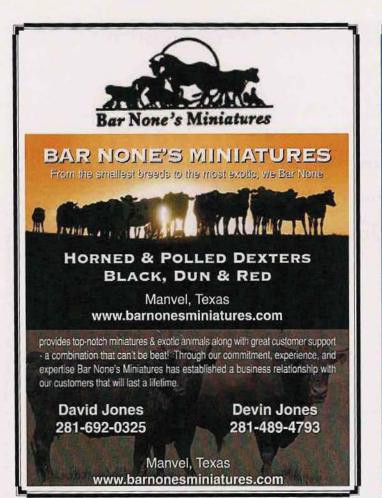
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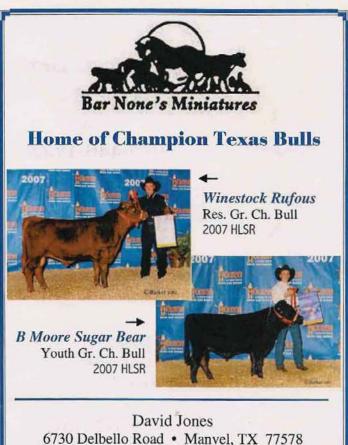


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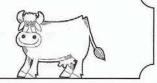
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EPIC FARMS
Marshfield, MO

ON THE BACK COVER...

Shadow

lecturing Grace & Cole about pond rules. Submitted by Carol Koller

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Feb 1 May 1

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If there is a duplication of Herd Name o	r Animal Prefix you will be contacted)	
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

by David Jones

Welcome to the fall edition of the *Bulletin*. The *Bulletin* is <u>your</u> publication and the ADCA's primary tool for communicating to the membership. Please review carefully any requests for nominations, upcoming votes and requests for contributions. Our editor welcomes any suggestions for topics or articles that you, the membership, would like made available.

Let me introduce myself – I am David Jones, a member of Region 7 living near Houston, Texas and I am your new ADCA President. Many of you will recognize me as your Interim Vice President having served in that position the past 6 or 7 months.

I feel honored to have the privilege of being your ADCA president and truly believe that we have reached a crossroad that will allow us to focus the work of the ADCA organization on promoting and protecting the Dexter Breed. Much progress has been made with classification, genetics, Pedigree research and other important issues that ultimately relate to protecting the integrity of the Breed.

We have just completed the 2007 AGM and everyone involved in the planning and implementation deserve a tremendous amount of praise for a job well done. Pat Mitchell, our immediate past president did a fantastic job of keeping the meetings on track and moving forward, which allowed the Board to conduct very productive meetings both Thursday and Sunday in conjunction with the General Meeting and Expo.

Probably the most popular and longest awaited announcement made at the AGM is that Texas A&M is now fully up and running as our lab to conduct Chondro, color and Parentage DNA testing. Although we could only do so much to expedite the process, Pam Malcuit diligently prodded them along to the completion of the licensing between Australia (who owns the rights to the test) and the ADCA/A&M partnership. Thank you again Pam for taking on this difficult task.

The Nuts and Bolts of the Board of Directors ongoing body of work will focus on:

A review and rewrite of the documents that govern the Board procedures including an overview by an attorney who specializes in Delaware corporate law.

Conduct and finalize Regional Director Elections which are moving forward at this time.

Continue discussions about procedures to protect the integrity of the registry through possible testing requirement at the some level. This topic will require much discussion and input from you, the members.

Locally Region 7 will be gearing up for two major Dexter Promotions for 2008. We will be hosting the third annual Dexter Show at the Houston Livestock Show in March and the 2008 AGM in June. We will need everyone's participation to make two great events spotlight Dexters in the best possible light.

Please contact me with any input you might have to bring to the Board. We can only work toward accomplishing the goals of the membership if you make those goals known to us.

Have a great second half of 2007.

CONSUS

A RECIPE FOR CALF FEED

700 # rolled or cracked corn

250 # 36% protein pellets

70 # liquid molasses

6 # Deccox 10x ("maintenance level")

1 # Defender

1000 # Calf Feed with 16.5% protein

Defender is a hot weather preservative for the mixture.

Deccox is a protein-rich pellet to ward off coccidiosis.

Recipe supplied by John Potter

From the Vice President ... by Pat Mitchell

Greetings from hot, DRY West Michigan. It was 96° today and is predicted to be in the mid 90's for the rest of the week. Our pastures look like a desert......oh well; I guess it could be worse. Fortunately all we have is pasture ground and hay ground – no other crops. The corn in our part of the state is extremely stressed. The forecasters are predicting a slight chance of rain for later this week, but it may be too late to save the crop. Looks like a possibility for a lot of silage – if the nitrate level isn't too high.

The last time I gave an update for the Bulletin it was as your President. At the AGM in Colorado the board decided that David Jones and I should switch roles. I believe it was a good move, both personally for me and for the Association. I hope to be able to spend more time with the election process and nominations for Regional Directors, as well as assist with several of the standing committees. David is an excellent choice to lead the Association during the next year.

I want to thank Carol Traynor and the entire

group responsible for an excellent AGM in Grand Junction. The weather was beautiful, the food was great and the program that was put together was second to none. I was especially impressed with our speaker at the banquet. Temple Grandin was an excellent choice, and her insights into animal behaviors were exactly on target with what we see in our every day dealings with livestock.

I am also very proud of how well the Board worked together during those four days. A great deal of information was shared, and some sensitive issues were covered. It wasn't always easy to keep focused after those long hours of meetings, but in the end the board, in my opinion, made great strides in the ability to put aside personal differences and to work better together as a team. We need to keep that focus as we move forward into the next year's agenda, and remember that together we'll succeed.

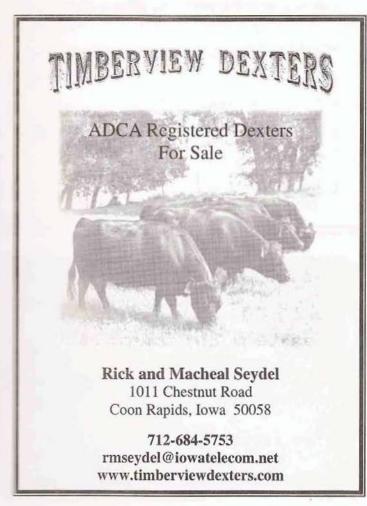
Congratulations to Carol Traynor, who was selected by the Board as Secretary of the ADCA. Carol will do a great job of keeping the membership informed regarding the business conducted by the board, as well as acting as the spokeswoman for official ADCA business. Now the next task at hand is to select a replacement to fill her shoes as Regional Director. Nominations can be sent to me via e-mail or snail mail, and I'll work with the Board to begin the screening process.

As always, I look to the membership for constructive ideas regarding how we can improve our Association. Change is inevitable, but it needs to be well thought out and well planned.

Give us your ideas.....we'll be listening.



John Potter herd -- First crop of weaned calves 2007



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- · Black bull "Dakota" (Feb '06) registered
- Black bull "Nevada" (Apr '06) registered



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Bull Sale in morning (ending around 11 a.m.) Large selection of non-chondro-carrier, polled and horned bulls, various ages, raised by GF.

Dexter burger lunch served for registrants.

Farm Walk/Seminar: aAa analysts will demonstrate and explain their method of analyzing bovines as we walk among GF herd of Dexters and herd of commercial beef cattle. An unprecedented opportunity to hear 2-4 analysts coming all the way from MI, WI, IL work and give their reasons (and disagree with each other?). \$10 per person for seminar/farm walk to help cover expenses.

See www.aAa123456.com for more information about aAa. Dexter breeders and local producers invited. Approximately 12 noon to 4 p.m. Come on time. Written materials provided.

Registrations needed. Call ahead for more details: 660-247-1211 • 660-659-2321.

TREASURER'S REPORT BY JAMES W. SMITH

IF you did not attend, you missed a good AGM in Colorado. Congratulations to all who worked so hard to put on the event.

Financially, 2006 was a good year for the ADCA which you can see by the Statements printed in this issue.

Thus far, 2007 is progressing as expected, but remember we have some major publication expenses to incur in the next few months. Through June 2007, revenues were \$66,882 and expenses totaled \$39,994, with funds in the bank of \$109,342. This is before all the expenses of the AGM have been recognized.

The White Dexter auction was a smashing success again this year with \$4,290 being raised, which put the AGM Show & Sale into the black. Lots of fun, too.

The budget for 2007 was approved and new procedures adopted for the approval of the year's budget by February 15, of that year. This will give the board a working budget guide at the beginning of the year vs. with half the year over.

As always, if you have financial questions about the ADCA, feel free to contact me.

County & State fair season is starting soon, so take a Dexter to the fair, they make a great date!

Enjoy!





Director's Message - Region 9

Region 9 News

I guess that most of you all are busy with haying and other summer stuff, I know that I have been! The AGM was GREAT, and we got a lot of things done. We did increase our advertising budget, and I am asking anyone with any ideas of magazines or publications that you want to see our ADCA ad in to please contact me with name and contact information. These magazines can be nationwide or regional, in nature. I will appreciate any input on this one.

We have a great new team at the helm of the ADCA, and I am expecting some real action to ensue, like the new chondrodysplasia testing at Texas A&M, it will be great to not have to wait 3 or 4 months to get your results, won't it?

Robert Seddon

ADCA Director Region 9

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Director's Message - Region 11

Well, I hope all of you are having a great summer with plenty of rain and some good hay. Chondrodysplasia testing is up and running at Texas A & M, and results are coming back within a couple of weeks, I've heard from several members how pleased they are with that! It sure helps with selling calves and with breeding decisions. If you'd like your results to show on the online pedigree, please send Chuck one of the certificates that you get from A & M. and ask him to record the results online.

I've heard of some cases (not our region) of pink eye, so watch your animals closely, when it's treated early they recover well.

The Missouri Dexter Breeders show is coming up on Sat. Sept. 15th, further details on the ADCA web site. If anyone has any feedback on the Region 11 web site http://www.freewebs.com/region11dexters/ let me know. I'm still getting calls for weaned heifers and also bull calves to raise for beef, so let me know what you have for sale.

If any of you are showing at County Fairs, please let me know how you did with your Dexters, it would be great to have some pictures for the web site to. Enjoy the rest of the great weather we are having!

Carol Koller, Region 11 Director







ADCA FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 2006

Funds Account Balance - Beg	55,297.89	Expenses	
		Advertising - Banners	0.00
Revenues		Advertising - Fairs	500.00
Dues - Membership	12,138.00	Advertising - Magazines	4,882.90
Dues - New Member		AGM - General Exp	14,703.72
Registrations	22,572.00	AGM - Sale Cattle payout exp	27,548.75
Registrations - A I		Bank Charges - Foreign Exchange Fees	9.54
Registrations - Late	3,740.00	Bank Charges - Misc	20.20
Registrations - Reject Fees		Bank Charges - Returned Checks	70.50
Registrations - Steers	105.00	Book Purchases	0.00
Transfer Fees	23,070.00	Classification Fees	(50.00)
AGM Fundraising Proceeds	5,243.50	Donations	0.00
AGM Meal & General Proceeds	5,577.78	Franchise Tax Fee	0.00
AGM Show / Sale Entry	2,865.00	Genetics Testing Exp	5,089.00
AGM Sale Proceeds	29,025.00	Insurance - Directors	1,738.00
AGM Video Show Proceeds	80.00	Insurance - Show & Sale	1,272.00
Genetics Testing Revenue	5,161.00	Legal Expense	0.00
Advertising Revenues - Bulletin	2,024.68	Meetings - Regional Directors	713.96
Advertising Revenues - Membership Book	952.00	Overpaid Fees Returned	260.00
Advertising Revenues - Herd Book	0.00	Postage	5,136.43
Advertising Revenues - Web Site	740.00	Professional Fees - Accounting	0.00
Book Sales Revenue - Cattle Books	595.75	Professional Fees - Corporate Agent	0.00
Book Sales Revenue - Herd Books	1,420.00	Professional Fees - On Line Pedigree	0.00
	0.00	Professional Fees - Software	226.25
Subscriptions - Bulletin	0.00	Professional Fees - Web Connection	0.00
Classification Fees		Professional Fees - Web Host	186.48
Promotional Item Sales	2,945.00		0.00
Donation Revenue	775.75	Professional Fees - Web Updates	
Donation Revenue - Exp paid by Member	700.52	Promotional Items - Purchase	0.00
Interest Income	1,678.99	Publications - Brochures	658.52
Returned Check Replacement	0.00	Publications - Bulletin	5,520.08
Overpaid Fees	1,024.00	Publications - Herd Book	1,841.13
Postage Reimbursement	32.00	Publications - Membership Book	3,081.39
Undetermined	0.00	Publications - Newsletters	0.00
	100 105 07	Stipend - Advertising	750.00
Total Revenues	122,465.97	Stipend - Bulletin	2,000.00
		Stipend - Membership Book	500.00
		Stipend - Registrations	4,892.00
Funds Account Balance - End	82,454.53	Stipend - Secretary	2,000.00
		Stipend - Transfers	3,498.00
		Stipend - Treasurer	5,000.00
		Stipend - Webmaster	750.00
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		Supplies	1,459.96
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		Miscellaneous	0.00
		Misc Exp - Exp paid by Member Donations	700.52
		Total Expenses	95,309.33
		Total Revenue Over (Under) Expenses	27,156.64

A scene from Clay & Patti Adam's Wakarusa Herd, KS. Photo by Jim Smith.

Funds Account Balance - End

82,454.53

Director's Message - Region 12

First of all I would like to thank Region 4 for putting on an exceptional AGM. Your hospitality was wonderful!! I thought the seminars were exceptional and the meetings were very productive. But the best part, as always, was seeing old friends and making new ones!! It is the summer vacation that I look forward to the most!

SURPRISE --- Region 12 has agreed to host the 2009 AGM!!! We have started the process of securing a suitable location. It will be held in Iowa and we will let everyone know the details when we have a site and dates. I know the members of this region will all pitch in and help put on a great event!!

I sure hope that all of you have received more rainfall this summer than we have in western Iowa. We are about 3 1/3 inches below normal rainfall. Everything is dormant and the price of hay is rising. My prayer's are that sooner or later everything will break loose and we will get rain.

I continually receive calls and e-mails from individuals looking for cattle. Most of them are pretty specific on what they want, whether it is horned, polled, red, dun, or black. If you have animals for sale, please contact me, or list your animals in our Regional newsletter. I always refer to the For Sale listing in our newsletter in trying to point potential buyers to the breeders that have the type cattle they are looking for. Dan Butterfield has spent many hours putting this newsletter together for the betterment of this Region so please support it.

If anyone is interested in exhibiting animals at the World Beef Expo, please contact Diane Mills-Frank for information. The date of that event is Sept. 28th-30th.

The 2007 Membership Directory will be coming out in the near future. Just a reminder, the only way your name is in the Directory is if you had your 2007 dues paid before it went to print. So, don't forget to renew your 2008 ADCA dues. These can be sent in anytime to Chuck Daggett at the ADCA Register's address in Watertown, MN. The membership remains at \$25.00 if paid before Feb.1 and assures you of getting your name in the 2008 membership book. This book is a valuable tool for our members. Many members use it as a resource to find breeders close by that might have cattle for sale and others use it when they go on vacation so they can stop and see new herds.

On a serious note, I would like to stress the importance of breeder integrity. We have a lot of first time Dexter buyers that have never owned cattle. They are attracted to our breed because of their size and gentle nature. Use good judgment when selling your cattle. If you are selling weanlings, make sure they are over the stress of weaning and have had all their vaccinations. You should never sell an animal that is not gentle to an inexperienced buyer and always make sure your cattle are registered before you sell them. If you have concerns or are aware of any situations where you feel a breeder should be contacted and reminded of correct procedures, please get a hold of me. We should all be working together to promote the breed.

Rick Seydel, Region 12 Director

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Jerry Evans • 405-624-8992 Stillwater, OK

"Lil Breeches" - ADCA # 017584

- MOLLY'S LITTLE DAN X MARY JO
- DOB: MAY 2006
- SHORT LEGGED, BLACK, GENTLE
- SHOWMANSHIP GRAND CHAMPION CALF

Director's Message - Region 8

SUMMERTIME IN NC

The heat is on and Summer is in full swing. Because of drought conditions and temperatures higher than normal here our grass is well overtaken by weeds as the cows lay lazily under the shade trees and the more rambunctious beef steers run and play through the woods. It is important all year, but especially in the heat, to keep fresh water and a good free choice mineral out for your Dexters. This can affect growth, condition and fertility..., and is easy enough to do.

We just finished our summer vaccination work the first week of July where we vaccinate, worm, check tattoos, ear tag, weigh and measure all of our stock. What used to take the two of us a couple of hours now takes 1 ½ days to complete with the help of 5 or 6 helpers! But at last, it is done, at least until the first week of January when we get to do it all over again! The only difference is instead of complaining about the heat, we will be cursing the cold! With most parts of the country undergoing significant weather issues- whether it is extreme heat, drought, flooding etc. Remember that all of this unstable activity causes stress on cattle and unvaccinated cattle are more likely to have issues during such events. Make sure that you talk to your vet to make the best schedule for your circumstances. We vaccinate

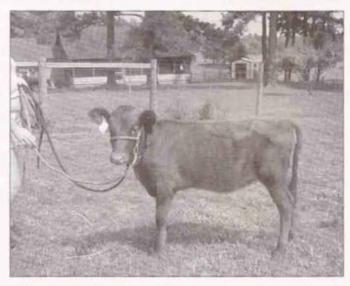
twice a year. This is because we have a lot of movement within our herd. Whether it is stock coming here to be bred, some of our stock going and getting exposed to "whoknowswhat" at fairs, or the hundreds of visitors we have come to the farm with maybe "whoknowswhat" on their boots from their farms, we (and our Vet) feel better safe than sorry.

Speaking of Fairs, once again, we will be having an ADCA exhibit at the NC State Fair October 12th - October 21st and are looking for volunteers to help man the booth and give out information on the breed. IF there is interest, we could also hold a brief Regional Meeting at the NC State Fair. My contact information is in the front of this Bulletin. We will also be bringing about a dozen head of Dexters to the fair for area youth to show in the "AOB" (All other Breeds) class in their Junior division. If anybody is interested in coming to the fair with Dexters let me know and we will help you with the process. We sure hope that NC breeders will start to show some interest in coming and showing (or letting Juniors show) their cattle.., so that at some point in the future we can have enough Dexters and interested farms to have a Dexter Show at the fair

Sally Coad, Region 8 Director

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On that note, mark your calendars for next Fathers Day Weekend. The NC Junior Beef Show in Raleigh, NC WILL have a Dexter Show! We brought some heifers there this past June and appealed to the Board to hold a Dexter Show next year..., and though we do have to come up with a minimum number of animals..., it is entirely do-able! Let me know if you can come with your Dexters. (This is a JUNIORS ONLY show). OR if you want your Dexter to show- and are willing to lease them to a local Junior, contact me! We are also looking for Sponsors for the Dexter Show. Again, contact me for information. Let's get a good group together and make a good showing, not only to promote our breed, but to help promote the Juniors who put so much time and effort into this type event!



Ruby Rae (in training) * Freedom Farms * Sally Coad

CHONDRODYSPLASIA TESTING

Licensing is finally approved and testing is up and running!

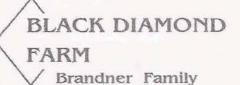
After many emails sent to Australia, I finally received the one we awaited on the Friday before I left for Colorado and the 2007 AGM. A&M has all the testing protocols and has run many, many chondrodysplasia tests since the first of July. Usually, I drop off one packet of test samples per week at A&M. They test as quickly as they can—usually in 2-3 days, but occasionally it might take a week or more if it is semester break or some such thing. The results are then sent directly to the owner by postal mail.

To expedite your testing please be aware of the following:

- 1. Forms are available online on www.region7adca.com/adca_testing_forms.htm
- 2. If you cannot download them, please call Pam Malcuit 936-394-2606, and I will sent you the forms via USPS.
- Carefully pull your samples avoiding contamination, and put them in a regular envelope or zip lock bag. Make sure all info is on the envelope—you can write it on a separate paper and tape it to the sample envelope if necessary. Make SURE the envelope is properly labeled and sealed
- 4. Fill out the application neatly and legibly.
- 5. Write a check for the correct amount (\$35/ chondro test) made payable to the ADCA
- Send the application, samples, check, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope (including enough postage to cover 2 sheets of paper per test result—please don't send a tiny envelope to cram all those pages into) to Pam Malcuit, 17087 Dixie Farms Lane, Iola, TX 77861.
- 7. You will receive your results (usually in about 2 weeks or less) which will include two embossed stamped pages per animal tested. One page is to stay with the animal/owner and the second may be sent to the ADCA Registrar to be put on the animal's registration or pedigree. This is strictly voluntary. You don't HAVE to send the results to the registrar, but you may.
- 8. Please try to write legibly on all applications, envelopes, etc.
- If you have questions about your results, please contact Dr. Gus Cothran whose contact info is on the result forms.
- If you have questions about submitting the info, please contact Pam Malcuit (936-394-2606 or mornstarranch@cs.com

Thanks for your patience through the long months while we awaited the finalization of this contract between A&M and the University of Sydney. We tried our best to meet your needs and requests with the way these samples and results are being handled.

Pam Malcuit



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Director's Message - Region 6

Hello Dexter lovers nationwide. Region 6 is busily preparing for summer fairs and we invite you to stop in and visit with our members as you pass through Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska on your summer trips. I will be glad to help you locate breeders along your travel path if you are interested in seeing some herds in the Midwest. There are some serious breeding programs in our area and they would love to share their knowledge with you.

Great new things are happening in the region. The Nebraska State Fair has invited us to become part of their yearly event and we have several breeders exhibiting in that show. If you are going to be in the Lincoln, Nebraska area during the days of Aug. 27, 28 and 29, 2007, stop and visit the exhibit. The show will be on Tuesday the 28th at 10 am. The Dexter exhibitors will glad to see you.

For the seventh year, the Dexter show will be at the Kansas State Fair, Sept. 7, 8 and 9, 2007. We invite you join us at that event also. The show will be on Saturday the 8th at 1 pm. We are happy to have some new exhibitors planning on joining us this year. Active member June Lawson and her family from Oklahoma are coming to the fair for the first time. New member, Justin Seacrest, also from Oklahoma, plans to bring animals for his first experience at exhibiting Dexter's.

Visit the fairs and encourage these exhibitors ... they are the ones that expose the breed to a lot of the potential buyers. It is hot and demanding work to prepare for these shows, but we always have fun and enjoy the competition.

Come join the fun and learn more about your breed.

Blessings from the plains of Kansas, Joanie



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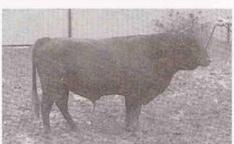
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CAROL DAVIDSON RECIPIENT OF 2ND TALISMAN AWARD

As this year's recipient of the Talisman Award, I've been asked to write about those things of which I am personally most proud, separate from those things others see in me. In 25 years, I have had many firsts in the Dexter world, and have received recognition from many sources, but the issues where I was a major influence and that stand out for me are:



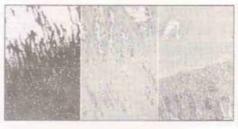


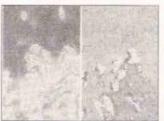
Hiyu Rambler II (1) at 2 yo & (r) still breeding 12 yo

My being able to identify, acquire, extend and protect
the Bedford line of Dexters. My Hiyu animals in service
with other breeders are all reported to be producing animals of exceptional quality and consistency. I know that
by my actions, those genetic traits acquired from the English Grinstead line via the Bedfords will, with good manment, continue to provide quality and consistency in Dex-

agement, continue to provide quality and consistency in Dexters in the years to come.

• My work in genetics. Although untrained, I convinced the real scientists of my genuine interest in pure research, and received their acceptance and help. I initiated the DNA work on color, and was peripherally involved in two of the three chondro projects. From my classification training, I have been able to provide input for trait selection. Ongoing, through talks, articles and web posts, I continue to share with others what I have learned, disseminating accurate





Bone scans from a non-carrier of chondrodysplasia (left 3), and bone scans of a homozygous bulldog (right 2).

technical information at layman level in the Dexter community.

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Two pages from the rewritten By -Laws and Rules & Regulations for the ADCA.

• Closer to home, I spent two years immediately after the split, working from the DE Corporate Statutes and other Dexter association bylaws to create approx. 200 pages of questions, suggestions, options, legal references and polished bylaws, presented to the Board in my appointed quest to provide the ADCA with a set of professional bylaws and rules that met DE corporate non-profit statutes, and met the requirements of the Board while protecting the rights of the members. I have the satisfaction of knowing the work was done, and done well.

Now, after all these years of active involvement, I have been honored with the Talisman Plaque. What an exciting reward! The ultimate honor is to receive recognition from one's peers.

Thank you.

Carol Davidson

Director's Message - Rgns 2, 3

Hello Fellow Dexter lovers!

I'm sure all the Directors will be mentioning the GREAT Meeting in Colorado, our Thanks to the wonderful people there for all their hard work and tasty food!

Thanks to Pam Malcuit for her efforts to get the Australians and Texas A&M lined up for the Chondrodysplasia testing! I understand at least 4 batches of samples have been submitted and most of the results back to the owners already! A long wait. We thank you for bearing with us through this process!

We are starting a new term for our ADCA Officers with David Jones as President, Pat Mitchell as VP and Carol Ann Traynor as Secretary. I'm sure you'll be pleased with the performance of these dedicated Dexter owners serving for you.

Be sure to read the minutes of the meetings and check out the Treasurer's reports. You'll be pleased with our progress.

I'm proud to see the ADCA moving forward and the efforts of all smoothing out the difficulties of the past. We continue to grow and with everyone working together we can continue to get better and better!

Please contact me, or any other Director or Officer, if you have questions or need assistance.

Thank you.

Sandi Thomas, Region 2, Interim Reg. 3 Director

Director's Message - Region 10

The 2007 AGM was a great show, sale and meeting. I hope everyone had a good time and learned a lot.

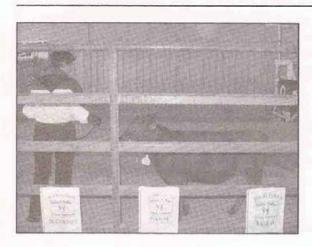
The summer is quickly passing by with our region being very hot and dry. The second cutting of hay is going to be sparse at best with not much chance of a third cutting.

I have had tons of interest in cattle out at the shows we do. People are looking to BUY. If anyone in this region has any heifers or cows (bred or open) for sale, please let me know. I will be glad to send business your way. Try to make it easy for a sale by having the paperwork up to date along with vaccinations and any other herd health needs. This will make this sale and future sales very enjoyable for buyers.

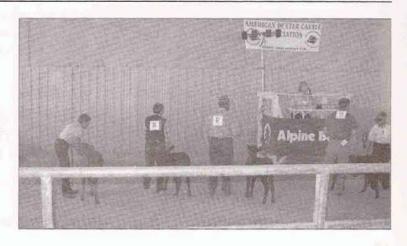
The Region 10 annual meeting will be held on October 6, 2007 beginning with a potluck at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be at our farm at 5260 Whitneyville Road, Middleville, Michigan. Please bring a dish to pass. Table service will be provided as well as some delicious Dexter burgers. Let me know if there is anything you would like to go over or any concerns you may have. This meeting is open to everyone who is interested in Dexter cattle. If you have any questions or need directions please either call me (269)795-4809 or email me at www.wieringadexterfarm@yahoo.com.

Roberta Wieringa, Region 10 Director

Middleville, Michigan (269) 795-4809 wieringadexterfarm@yahoo.com



AGM photos by Jim Smith



AMERICAN DEXTER CATTLE ASSOCIATION Sale Results AGM Grand Junction CO June 23 2007

Cata- log					Buye	er		Sale	Class	Sold
No	Class	Animal Name	Owner	St	No	Buyer	St	\$ Price	\$ Total	\$ Av
3	1	MP Keiko's Rose	Porter, Guy	OK	53	Ben Dowd	со	550		
6	1	Choctaw Black Rose	Moser, Wesley	OK	53	Ben Dowd	co	575		
7	1	Thomas' RY Red Hanki	Thomas, Sandi	OR		No Sale - Reserve		0		
18	1	Thomas' RY Red Mystra	Thomas, Sandi	OR		No Sale Reserve		0	1125	563
4	2	Thomas' TX Red Mo'ral	Thomas, Sandi	OR		No Sale Reserve		0		
11	2	Wendy's RY Red Trillion	Fultz, Wendy	OR		No Sale Reserve		0		
16	2	Wendy's RY Red Prima	Fultz, Wendy	OR		No Sale Reserve		0		
21	2	MP Amber's Frosty	Porter, Guy	OK	25	Mike Mosby	CO	300		
24	2	MP Polly's Pearl	Porter, Guy	OK		No Sale Reserve		0	0	0
25	2	CJS Sunday	Nocks, Judy	CO		No Sale Reserve		0	0	0
27	2	IA Sugar Punkin	Penka, Olga	AR	25	Mike Mosby	co	1400	1700	850
9	3	CJS Sierra	Nocks, Judy	CO		No Sale Reserve		0		
10	3	Hi-Country Sable	Traynor, Carol	CO	51	Judy Heuton	co	1125		
20	3	Hi-Country Suite Sue	Traynor, Carol	CO	51	Judy Heuton	co .	1425	2550	1,275
17	4	June of PC Farms	Secrest, Justin	OK		Scratched		0		
22	4	Peaceable Creek Genie	Secrest, Justin	OK		Scratched		0		
1	5	Rebound's Maureen	Secrest, Justin	OK		Scratched		0		
12	5	Boulder Fork Penelope	Secrest, Justin	OK		Scratched		0	***************************************	
2	6	NVF GDF Lila with CJS Twila	Nocks, Judy	co		No Sale Reserve		0		
2	6	CJS Twila calf	Nocks, Judy	CO		No Sale Reserve		0		
13	7	CJS Thunder	Nocks, Judy	co		No Sale Reserve		0		
23	7	CJS Timber	Nocks, Judy	CO		No Sale Reserve		0	160	
8	8	MP Blk Hawk's Fred	Porter, Guy	ОК	30	Olga Penka	AR	300		
19	8	Costa Me Lotsa Pesos	Turner, David/Becky	OK		Scratched	-	0	300	300
15	9	Hi-Country Sam Beau	Traynor, Carol	co	2	PeeWee Anderson	co	750	750	750
14	10	MP Dandy's Little Boy	Porter, Guy	OK	55	Dave Mannel	co	375	375	375
5	11	CJS Sanford	Nocks, Judy	co		No Sale Reserve		0		
26	11	SAC Valley's Appolos	Traynor, Carol	CO	46	Jim Woehl	SD	525	525	525

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

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Selling out all 8 dun cows, 5 '06 yearling heifers, and 2 yearling bulls. All cows are bred to a dun or red bull for '07 calving. Also will trade for red cows or heifers.

Shome Rosale 96	5/10/99	Haze Panzy	2/29/04
Haze Jazmine	9/28/99	Haze Petunia	3/11/04
Shepherd's Hill Anna	8/29/03	Shome Jessi 57	4/16/04
Helms Frost Anna	10/15/03	Haze Pam	7/12/04

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Placing	Animal's Name	Exhiibitor / Owner
1	High Pines Jade	Nate Woehl / High Pines Ranch, Hot Springs, SD
2	SMD Luz Navis	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
3	JMF Sandra	Mel Puck / J & M Farms, Dixon, IA
4	High Pines Calli	James Woehl / High Pines Ranch, Hot Springs, SD
6	Hazybrook Tori	Danny Thomas / Hazybrook Dexters, Humeston, IA
Class: 402 Early	Heifer Calf born 9/06-2/28/07	
1	Hazybrook Tina May	Danny Thomas / Hazybrook Dexters, Humeston, IA
Class 403A CHAM	PION HEIFER CALF	
	High Pines Jade	Nate Woehl / High Pines Ranch, Hot Springs, SD
Class 403B Reser	RVE CHAMPION HEIFER CALF	
	SMD Luz Navis	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
Class 404 Late Ye	earling Heifer born 3/06-8/06	
1	SMD Moria Draco	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
2	SMD Medea Navis	Melinda Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, N
Class 406 Early Y	earling Heifer born 9/05-2/06	
2	HPR Holly	James Woehl, High Pines Ranch, Hot Springs, SD
3	SE Brown Kitten	Jami Heeren, Hastings, NE
4	Hazybrook Savannah	Danny Thomas / Hazybrook Dexters, Humeston, IA
Class 407A CHAN	IPION YEARLING HEIFER	
	SMD Moria Draco	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
Class 408 Two Y	ear Old Heifer born 1/05-8/05	
1	SMD Mirach Flaith	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
2	HPR Lilly 17	James Woehl, High Pines Ranch, Hot Springs, SD
Class 410 Mature	Cow born before 1/1/05	
1	SMD Ceti Navis	Melinda Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, N
2	SMD Mira Ceti	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
5	Timberview Lil Miss	Danny Thomas / Hazybrook Dexters, Humeston, IA
Class 11 A CHAME	PION MATURE FEMALE	
	SMD Mirach Flaith	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
Class 11B RESERV	/E CHAMPION MATURE FEMALE	
	SMD Ceti Navis	Melinda Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, N

Nebraska State Sair

Class 11C GRAND	CHAMPION FEMALE	
	SMD Mirach Flaith	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
	4 American	
Class 11D Reserve	e Champion Female	
	SMD Moria Draco	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
Class 412 Cow / C	Calf Pair	
1	SMD Mirach Flaith	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
2	SMD Ceti Navis	Melinda Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
4	HPR Lilly 17	Nate Woehl, High Pines Ranch, Hot Springs, SD
5	SMD Mira Ceti	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
7	Timberview Lil Miss	Danny Thomas / Hazybrook Dexters, Humeston, IA
Class 414 Late Bu	Il calf born after 3/1/07	
1	SMD Sirus Draco	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
2	Cricket	Mel Puck / J & M Farms, Dixon, IA
3	SMD Mort Flaith	Melinda Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
Class 417A CHAMP	PION BULL CALF	
	SMD Sirus Draco	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
Class 417B RESER	VE CHAMPION BULL CALF	
	Cricket	Mel Puck / J & M Farms, Dixon, IA
Class 422 Mature	Bull Born before 1/05	
1	SMD Merak Draco	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
Class 423A	Champion Mature Bull	
	SMD Merak Draco	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
Class 423 C GRANI	D CHAMPION BULL	
	SMD Merak Draco	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE
Class 423 D RESE	RVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL	
	SMD SIRUS DRACO	Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE

GRAND CHAMPION DEXTER

SMD Mirach Flaith Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE

RESERVE CHAMPION DEXTER

SMD Moria Draco

Jeff Chambers / Silver Maple Dexters, Adams, NE

Director's Message - Region 7

Texas & Louisiana

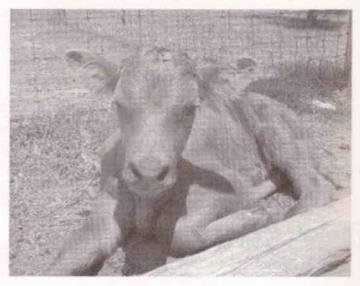
Greetings from rain soaked Texas and Louisiana!

Yes, after several years of drought, we are finally getting rain, and more rain! Last year it was difficult to make hay because the weather was too hot and dry; now it is too wet to get the equipment into the fields. We don't want to complain, though. It is really nice to see so much green out there.

Our summer meeting was just held here at Morning Star Ranch, and we had a great turnout. The covered dish luncheon in addition to Dexter burgers donated and grilled by David Jones was fabulous. We did much more than just eat and get acquainted though. Plans and committees were formulated to begin preparations for both the next Houston Livestock Show and the 2008 ADCA annual general meeting. Folks had some great ideas which we hope to implement to raise funds for both events.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will again take place in March. Our Dexter cattle show should again be the second weekend of the show. Exact dates have not yet been announced, but plan on the 2nd or 3rd weekend of March 2008. We will not be getting as much in matching funds from HLSR this year (we really took them off guard with the huge amounts of money that were raised for the youth last year). We'll do our best to get corporate sponsorship that will enable us to give nice premiums for the youth again this year.

The next AGM will be held in Belton, Texas, at the Bell County Exposition Center—a beautiful facility well equipped for the types of activities we will be having. There are many motels nearby including a brand new La Quinta just next door from the arena grounds. We are still looking for volunteers to help with the many events that take place at our national membership meetings.



GRACE

Sally and Warren Coad FREEDOM FARMS - NC

Please do let me know if you can help in some way. There are lots of opportunities to help before, during, and after the event. I hope more folks will step forward to help make this a memorable event.

Thanks to the hard work of Anne Feltus, we now have a Regional address book. Will be printing those and getting them mailed out to you in the very near future. I will then send you updates or corrections as soon as I receive them so that you may keep your booklet current.

If you have information on forming a beef co-op, please contact David Jones or me. We are trying to form one that will benefit all of region 7. Any information would be greatly appreciated. With the huge number of members in this region, we could easily work together to form a Dexter beef co-op that would benefit us as breeders and the public as consumers of this wonderful beef.

Thanks again for all your help—and especially helping with this last meeting when I was a bit under the weather.

Pam Malcuit Director, Region 7

2007 AGM MEETING MINUTES June 22, 2007

Mesa County Fairgrounds Multi-Purpose Building, Grand Junction, CO

The meeting was called to order by ADCA President, Pat Mitchell and introductions were made. The 2007 agenda and minutes from the 2006 meeting were handed out.

Pat asked that the membership review the minutes of the 2006 AGM and note any additions or corrections. Patti Adams indicated that the height range listed in the report for the classification committee was not correct. The range printed in the October 2006 Bulletin, page 42 is correct.

MOTION:

Jim Woehl moved the minutes be approved as amended.

Motion seconded by Ted Anderson

Motion carried.

Jim Smith presented the financial report for the Association and entertained questions from the floor on the report.

Patty Adams asked if there would be an accounting for the Houston Show and will there be one for the next year. Jim explained that the show is not run through the ADCA books and it is a regional show run through their books. Jim also explained that all of the regions submit a report and it is included in the tax statement.

Question was asked where the Association was in comparison with the 2006 year. Jim explained that in 2005 we had \$2500 in revenues. In 2006 it was \$5800 and in 2007 it was \$27,000. Jim also explained that expenses have gone down, but postage almost doubled from 2005 to 2006.

There was a question about IRS and taxes and Jim explained our IRS status.

MOTION:

Patti Adams moved the financial report be approved as given. Motion seconded by Carol Davidson. Motion carried.

Robert Seddon – Advertising Committee

Robert stated that the most effective advertising for the organization has been the internet. It was mentioned that if there is an ad in a magazine with a web site, interest is shown by website activity. Chuck mentioned that the ADCA last year was receiving about 5000 hits a month on our website. The membership, by a show of hands, indicated they wanted Robert to look at a Google listing for the ADCA.

Patti Adams - Classification Committee

Patty said that 108 animals have been measured and only 10 of them have been bulls. She requested the membership for additional height and weight (if available) measurements. She indicated that the height for cows was 36"-48" and for bulls it was 36"-47.5".

The heights in the classification system are the ones that were approved at the World Congress.

Carol Davidson asked if age was getting added into the data and Patti confirmed that it was.

A question was asked about steers and Patti said that she is only interested in breeding animals.

The charge for classification is \$10 per cow with a \$100 minimum.

Carol Davidson mentioned that she was concerned that the membership does not know the difference between a short-leg and a dwarf. Patti indicated that the leg length is not a trait that the classifier will be looking at.

2007 AGM MEETING MINUTES

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Patti asked the membership for the approval of the system.

MOTION:

Carol Davidson moved that the ADCA accept and implement the Classification Program, as indicated by the final draft, be implemented effective immediately, with the following word changes on the photo examples of excellent breed type using "short" and "long" leg instead of HC or HN states on Chondro.

Motion seconded by Jim Bennett

Motion carried.

Chuck Daggett - Registry and the Online Pedigree

The registry and the online pedigree are backed up every night at 9:15 to a separate server in New York.

Chuck talked about the new online registry and transfer. It has been up and running for about two months and almost 200 people have used.

Online payment is now available with credit card or PayPal.

Jim Smith - Finance Committee

Jim stated that the budget finance committee is proposing that the budget be issued to the board not later than Feb 15th of the year for approval.

Patti Adams - Historical Committee

Sandi Thomas indicated that she is going through old Bulletins and compiling the minutes. When complete, these will be made available to the membership.

Patti gave a Power Point presentation on Dexters through the decades.

Rick Seydel - Grooming

Rick spoke about the results of the survey that he and his committee undertook and indicated that the results would be published in an upcoming Bulletin.

Rick would like to see a CD produced on trimming of a Dexter. It was suggested that it be put on UTUBE so all can see via the internet.

Mickey Bush volunteered to pursue the production of a video for the ADCA.

David Jones - Nominations

David reported on the membership nominations for Officers. He also requested nominations for Directors in Regions up for vote this year.

Pat Mitchell - Rules & Regulations and ByLaws

The president will present the current format to an attorney to a lawyer for comments.

John Foley - Future Goals for the ADCA

John reported the responses that he received and mentioned that all responses have been included in the agenda.

John Foley – Job Descriptions

John reported he'd reviewed information from several sources and will type these up and submit them for consideration.

Sandi Thomas - Pedigree

Sandi indicated that Texas A&M is the lab of choice for color and genotyping.

A question was asked about the activities of the committee and Sandi indicated that the major issues are the verification of polled animals from horned parents and animals with no tattoos for parentage verification.

Nancy Phillips - Bulletin Editor

Nancy asked for pictures and stated that 250 KB is a minimum and 450+ is better.

Star Walkup stated that she would like to see a column on 'favorite farm tool, favorite book, etc. in the Bulletin.

Another suggestion was a photo classification section of Dexters with reasons behind scoring.

Roberta Wieringa stated that if anyone has a vet question, send it to her as she works for a vet.

2007 AGM MEETING MINUTES

June 22, 2007 (continued from page 22)

Pam Malcuit - Chondro Testing

Pam confirmed that the test has been set up at Texas A & M and is now running. She indicated that if you send samples to her, they will be at A&M within the week and you should have results within 2 weeks. The forms will be set up on the ADCA website.

Pam will be going through the old samples and contacting the members to see if the still want the tests run. The ADCA will wave the fees for animals overage waiting for results. Females over 1 year and bulls over 2 years requesting late registration, because of Chondro test delay, will have the "overage" fee waived for 6 months (Dec '07 to Jan '08.

Guy Porter asked about considering 'no charge' for the new certificates on animals that have been waiting for results. The Board will entertain this question during the Sunday meeting.

Patty Adams - Registry Audit

24 errors were found during the past year.

Dan Butterfield mentioned how important it is for the breeder to check their own online pedigree for errors.

MOTION:

Jerry Rininger moved to adjourn the meeting at the end of old business and reconvene after the banquet.

Motion seconded by Ted Anderson.

Motion carried.

Meeting resumed at 8:45 pm

New Business:

The ADCA position on NAIS is that the members should contact their local Federal Agricultural agent.

Pam Malcuit - Houston Livestock Show Report

The premiums for the youth in 2007 were raised and the Grand Champion paid \$4000. Positive changes were made toward the Dexter exhibit and the location was better. Dexter Cattle and their owners have been well received at The Houston Livestock Show.

New member handouts were discussed as well as what should be in a 'membership packet'

Dan Butterfield suggested a list of breeders for the state.

Nancy Phillips suggested a "Handbook" on raising Dexters

Ronald Vaughn thought it was best to keep it simple

Online Payment and fees were discussed.

Marketing strategies were discussed including carcass cut-out.

Joanie Storck asked Pee Wee Anderson to write an article about beef marketing and his successes in the area. She also suggested that Sally Coad be asked to write something about their beef marketing.

The Dexter Cattle Society has old contact information on the ADCA and this has been addressed on numerous occasions. Chuck commented on the number of hits and questions from foreign Countries...this led to a report that the English Dexter Society still has Rosemary as contact for the ADCA.

Carol Davidson commented on some of the findings of the Cardiff Study. Carol asked the membership if they would like to be involved in a study to research old US bloodlines. It was stated that any involvement of this should be through the Genetics Committee.

MOTION:

Mickey Bush moved that the ADCA proceed with the information gathering through the Cardiff Project of the genetics of Dexters through the Genetics Committee.

Motion seconded by Dan Butterfield

Motion carried with opposition

MOTION:

AGM Photo Show Results **Mature Bull** Cottontail's Norman - K. Lowery 1st) **Dexters Improving Scenery** Ice Storm - N. Phillips 1st) Improved Pasture - N. Phillips 2nd) Silly Dexters Starry-Eyed Inspector - N. Phillips 1st) 2nd) Boy with Dun Calf - C. Hughes Kids & Dexters Boy with Dun Calf - C. Hughes Other Dexter or Armadillo? - N. Phillips 2nd) Incognito - N. Phillips 3rd) County Employees (4-pic set) - N. Phillips



AGM VIDEO SHOW RESULTS



1st) Gladhour Trudy Gwen

S. Walkup

Heifer Calf 6 mos to 1 year

1st) FF QT Bryanna W & S Coad

2nd) FF DC O'Darlin W & S Coad

3rd) Gladhour Splenda

S. Walkup

Yearling Heifer

1st) FF Aloha Maui W & S Coad

2nd) FF Moonpie & S Coad

3rd) Gladhour Sommer Day

S. Walkup

Young Cow 2-4 Years

1st) OTF's Bounce R. Seddon

2nd) Curley's Lucki Lucie MM J. Bauer

3rd) Mini Miracles

J. Bauer

Mature Cow over 4 Years

1st) Gladhour Meredith

S. Walkup

2nd) Rainbow Hills Henna S. Walkup

3rd) GRR Shooting Star

J. Bauer

Cow/Calf Pair

1st) Mulgwen & Trudy Gwen

S. Walkup

2nd) Princess & Trendsetter P

S. Walkup

Bull Calf under 6 Mos

1st) Gladhour Trendsetter P

S. Walkup

Bull Calf 6 Mos to 1 Year

1st) FF Freedoms Speckafire W&S Coad

2nd) Gladhour Seymore

S. Walkup

Yearling Bull

1st) Daniel MM J. Bauer

2nd) Gladhour Rhys P S. Walkup

3rd) Gladhour Rugged

S. Walkup

Mature Bull

1st) Tama Sundance R. Seddon

2nd) Hillview Just Rite J. Bauer

3rd) FF Freedom's Bryan S & W Coad

Herd

1st) Freedom Farm

2nd) Gladhour Farm

S & W Coad S. Walkup

Tag#	Owner	Animal Name	Show/Sale	Place in Show
		Class 1 – Heifer Calf, less than 6 months		
61	Lee Wieringa	Wieringa's Charlotte	Show	1
20	Sandi Thomas	Thomas' RY Red Hanki	Both	3
57	Judy Nocks	CJS Tiara	Show	8
13	Guy Porter	MP Keiko's Rose	Both	6
66	Roberta Wieringa	Wieringa's Tai LP	Show	2
3	Wesley Moser	Choctaw Black Rose	Both	5
28	Judy Nocks	CJS Twila	Both	7
21	Sandi Thomas	Thomas' RY Red Mystra	Both	4
		Class 2 – Heifer Calf, 6 to 12 months		
14	Gut Porter	MP Polly's Pearl	Both	3
4	Judy Nocks	CJS Sunday	Both	1
15	Guy Porter	MP Amber's Frosty	Both	6
22	Sandi Thomas	Thomas' TX Red Mo'ral	Both	2
1	Wendy Fultz	Wendy's RY Red Prima	Both	4
2	Wendy Fultz	Wendy's RY Red Trillion	Both	5
		Class 3 – Yearling Heifer		
60	Carol Ann Traynor	Hard Rocks Rescue	Show	6
53	Ted Anderson	White-O-Morn Lexie	Show	4
67	Roberta Wieringa	Wieringa's Sophia PQ	Show	1
5	Judy Nocks	CJS Sierra	Both	8
51	Clay/Patti Adams	Wakarusa Nutmeg Cluny	Show	7
23	Carol Ann Traynor	Hi-Country Suite Sue	Both	5
72	James Woehl	HPR Holly	Show	3
62	Lee Wieringa	Wieringa's Suzy TP	Show	2

Tag #	Owner	Animal Name	Show/Sale	Place in Show
		Class 4 – Cow 2-4 years		
58	Judy Nocks	CJS Ruby	Show	5
63	Lee Wieringa	Wieringa's Ricki MD	Show	3
54	Ted Anderson	Boulder Fork Prairie Star	Show	2
68	Roberta Wieringa	Wieringa's Paula MD	Show	1
73	James Woehl	HPR Lilly 17	Show	4
		Class 5 – Aged Cow, over 4 years		
59	Judy Nocks	Hard Rocks Cocoa	Show	2
69	Roberta Wieringa	Wieringa's llah Faye	Show	1
		Class 10 – Cow/Calf Pair		
69/70	Roberta Wieringa	Wieringa's Ilah Faye w/ Wieringa's Trooper NI	Show	2
73/71	James Woehl	HPR Lilly 17 w/ HPR Calli	Show	3
68/66	Lee Wieringa	Wieringa's Paula w/ Wieringa's Tai LP	Show	1
58/57	Judy Nocks	CJS Ruby w/ CJS Tiara	Show	5
6/28	Judy Nocks	NVF GDF Lila w/ CJS Twila	Both	6
59/76	Judy Nocks	Hard Rocks Cocoa w/ CJS Hairy	Show	4
		Class 11 - Milking Cow		
6	Judy Nocks	NVF GDF Lila	Both	1
59	Judy Nocks	Hard Rocks Cocoa	Show	2
		Class 12 - Potential Milking Heifer		
10	Olga Penka	IA Sugar Punkin	Both	1
24	Carol Ann Traynor	Hi-Country Sable	Both	2
75	Nancy Phillips	Jerico Maggie	Show	3

Tag#	Owner	Animal Name	Show/Sale	Place in Show
		RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE		
		Boulder Fork Prairie Star		
		GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE		
		Wieringa's Paula MD		
		Class 6 - Bull Calf, less than 6 months		
7	Judy Nocks	CJS Timber	Both	2
70	Roberta Wieringa	Wieringa's Trooper NI	Show	1
8	Judy Nocks	CJS Thunder	Both	3
		Class 7 - Bull Calf, 6 to 12 months		
12	Guy Porter	MP Blk Hawk's Fred	Both	1
		Class 8 - Yearling Bull		
55	Ted Anderson	ESF Red Max	Show	2
65	Lee Wieringa	Wieringa's Sparty NH	Show	1
64	Lee Wieringa	Wieringa's Sid	Show	3
74	James Woehl	HPR Ike	Show	4
		Class 9 - Mature Bull		
56	Ted Anderson	White-O-Morn Chief	Show	1
		RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL		
		Wieringa's Sparty NH		
		GRAND CHAMPION BULL		
		White-O-Morn Chief		

Tag#	Owner	Animal Name	Show/Sale	Place in Show
		Class 13 - Feeder/Market Steer		
9	Judy Nocks	CJS Sanford	Both	1
		Class 14 - Oxen/Pet Steer		
52	Clay/Patti Adams	Wakarusa OB Gillagan	Show	1
26	Carol Ann Traynor	SAC Valley's Appolos	Both	2
		JUDGE'S CHOICE AWARD		
		White-O-Morn Chief		

SHOWMANSHIP AWARDS

Class 15/16	Youth Showmanship, 18 and under	Placement
# 60	Kyra Dowd	1
# 1	Heidi Fultz	2
# 23	Charli Harker	3
# 20	Amelio Yahtin	4
# 10	Malcolm Penka	5

Class 17	Adult Showmanship	Placement	
	Carol Ann Traynor	4	1
	Wendy Fultz		2
	Lee Wieringa		3
	Roberta Wieringa		4

HIGHLIGHTS

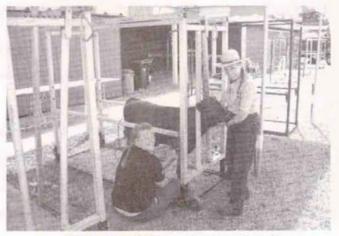
Washington State Members Hold Meeting

Carol Davidson has been a huge influence in my breeding program and it started with Hiyu Rambler II. I had been looking for a Dexter bull that would breed and produce offspring consistent in style and confirmation. I had been chasing down pedigrees when I contacted Josephine Bangs to see if she had any bull calves for sale. She had this 10 year old bull that she would sell. Concerned about the age and possible fertility problems, I contacted his breeder Carol to ask some basic questions on what I could expect in offspring and longevity. He sounded like something that I should take a look at.

When I saw him he was everything I had been looking for. Josephine was kind enough to show some of his calves, from babies to almost ready for butcher. This bull produces style and consistency not matter what he was bred to. Now armed with the bull of my dreams I used him on my herd of mostly Circle H bred cows. The calves have continued to fill my expectations and perform well in breeding and the show ring, winning several Championships. Carol has always been open to me contacting her and questions. I love her direct approach to answers and the way she can explain things.

At the ADCA AGM Carol Davidson spoke about heights and Chondrodysplasia. When I got back to Washington State, I reported to the local breeders about the different things that were spoken about at the AGM. It was commented several times how disappointed they were to not have been able to go and listen to that talk. In an email, I mentioned how several breeders in our area were disappointed to not hear her talk. She offered to come down and talk with a few of us on different subjects; man did I ever jump at that offer. I invited about 16 people and those who were able to make it were: Carol Magee, Susan Willard, Rodney & Barbara DeVol, Bob Eagan, Josephine Bangs, Carol Kalina, Lucy LaFayette, Chris & Stefani Millman, Danette Sheldon, Johanna Bailey, Susan Barron, and Monica Dexter.

It was fantastic to have this group of local Dexter owners all at one place for a little get together. The guests started arriving around 10:30 and the meeting got under way around 11:30, we had a wonderful potluck type lunch and continued until around 6:30 pm. Carol covered topics on color, conformation, and Chondro. I know that Carol was not expecting that many people, but she did a wonderful job answering questions.



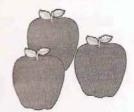
R & B Clover's Cearnach getting clipped/ Barbara Devol holding his head/



RdoubleD American Rambler - GRAND CHAMPION HEIFER shown by Monica Dexter



Belle Fourche Austin (red), shown by Stefani Millman and RdoubleD Nash Rambler (black), shown by Monica Dexter



Skagit County Fair - Mount Vernon, WA

Washington State kicked off its first show of the season August 11th, 2007.

It's a small northwest fair in the town of Mt. Vernon, very close to the coast, right in between Canada and Seattle. There were a total of 80 head in the cattle barn - Black and Red Angus, Hereford, market steers, Holstein, Brown Swiss, Jersey, Maine Anjou and Dexter. The Dexters were the largest class shown with a head count of 19 from 4 different breeders. What an oxy moron ... Dexter the biggest class!

It's always hectic as the hours count down to get into the ring. Spending the morning bathing, sprucing, primping, last minute touch ups and the bulls kick a good load of grass, gravel or shaving on not only themselves but everyone near them, including the on looking crowd. The calves are tired, have had enough and every time you look one has laid down for a nap. You'd think they could at least try to miss the bad spots!

The Dexter's seem to draw a crowd of not just the general public, but every 4-H and FFA kid who is through showing loves to pitch in and get their hands on the little cows. "That's so cool", one teenage FFA boy said, "I need one of these for a pet!" A pet? That's a two-year old bull!

Competition is growing in Washington. Over the past 3 years it nearly doubled in head count the following season. The next show is the end of August and over 25 head are anticipated. Not only are the Dexter's dominating the show rings at the Washington fairs, but they are also in the petting zoos and rare breed exhibits.

Way to go Washington Dexter breeders! And, congratulations to the current champions: Monica Dexter, Grand Champion female and Reserve Champion male; Susie Henrude, Reserve Champion female; Stefani Millman, Grand Champion male.



Monica showing in Cow/Calf Pair class (in front) and Stefani showing (white shirt in rear of photo)/ Stefanie, Monica, and Susie showing in Heifer Pairs class (below)



GRAND CHAMPION BULL CLASS

Belle Fourche Leo (front) -- Stefani Millman RdoubleD Ramblin Bob -- Stacy Lischke RdoubleD Nash Rambler -- Monica Dexter





JR. HEIFER CHAMPIONSHIP (1-r)

Stefani Millman RdoubleD American Rambler

Lucy LaFayette
Pixie Forest Shannon

Monica Dexter Hillview Pandora

Cansas State Fair

HEIFERS Birth to 12 months

1 Wakarusa FCS Grace

2 J D Dixie

3 J D Pixie

4 Rebounds Teagan

Clay&Patti Adams - Overbrook KS Steve&Shellie Bohl - Phillipsburg KS

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June Lawson - Skiatook OK

Champion Heifer

Res. Champion Heifer

YEARLING HEIFERS 12 to 18 months

1 Wakarusa Nutmeg Cluny

2 Jerico Maggie

3 Bohls Clarise

4 Rebounds Shades 4 Tori

Clav&Patti Adams - Overbrook KS E. Gartrell/N. Phillips - Crocker, MO

Steve&Shellie Bohl - Phillipsburg KS

Tori Collins - Skiatook OK

Champion Yearling Heifer Res. Champion Yearling Heifer

YEARLING HEIFERS 19 to 24 months

1 Rebound Lil Phoenix

Cyndr Collins/Skiatook OK

AGED COW 2 years and older

1 LF Rainbow Sophie

2 Rainbow Delouris 3 Gracious Muirstead

4 Rebounds Phaedra

Don&Joanie Storck - Haysville KS Don&Joanie Storck - Haysville KS

Clay&Patti Adams - Overbrook KS

June Lawson - Skiatook OK

Champion Aged Cow Res. Champion Aged Cow

BEST OF THE BREED FEMALE

Grand Champion LF RAINBOW SOPHIE

Res. Grand Champion RAINBOW DELOURIS

COW/CALF PAIRS (Calves under 6 months of age)

1 LF Rainbow Sophie & Rainbow Don Juan

2 Rainbow Delouris with Rainbow Ray

3 Gracious Muirstead with Wakarusa FCS Grace

Don&Joanie Storck - Haysville KS Don&Joanie Storck - Havsville KS

Clay&Patti Adams - Overbrook KS

BULL CALVES Birth to 6 months

1 LAR Little Joe

3 Rainbow Ray

2 Rainbow Don Juan

Sandra Wilson&Mitch Hill - Sedgwick KS Don&Joanie Storck - Haysville KS

Don&Joanie Storck - Haysville KS

Champion Young Bull Res. Chmp Young Bull

YEARLING BULL CALVES 12 to 24 months

1 Wakarusa OB Finagan 2 Wakarusa OB Morgan

Clay&Patti Adams - Overbrook KS Clay&Patti Adams - Overbrook KS Champion Young Bull

TWO YEAR OLD BULLS

1 LC Farms Bel-err

June Lawson - Skiatook OK

Res. Chmp Young Bull

BEST OF THE BREED BULL

Grand Champion Bull WAKARUSA OB FINAGAN

Res. Grand Champion Bull LAR LITTLE JOE

MARKET STEERS

1 Wakarusa OB Gillagan

2 Rainbow Wayne

Clay/Patti Adams - Overbrook KS Don/Joanie Storck - Haysville KS

Champion Steer Res Chmp Steer

3 LAR Little Jay Sandra Wilson/Mitch Hill - Sedgwick KS

Our Thanks go out to the Judge, Gene McKee and his son.../McKee and Grandson that helped by being ring stewards/ Thanks to the exhibitors/ And a special Thanks to those who put out extra effort to make this all happen - Steve and Tiffany Bohl, Tori Collins, Cyndr Collins, Julia Collins, and Ed Geiger that didn't even bring cattle - just brought a helping hand/

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NUTRITION IS IMPORTANT PART OF SUCCESS IN THE SHOW RING

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Part 1

The cattle show circuit is a core component of the beef cattle industry in the United States. Few, if any, segments of the cattle business extract the excitement and passion as that found in the show ring. Part of this is due to the fact that a large portion of it is related to our kids and their 4-H and FFA projects. This is how many folks get their start. Part of it can be related to the exceptional competition which comes into play. A bigger, more significant part of showing is that it gets into the blood and almost (maybe not almost), becomes an addiction. Cattle showing becomes, for many families, a central part of their lives and each week is spent preparing for the show they will travel to that coming weekend.

The dollars spent in this industry are phenomenal. When one considers the facilities and equipment and trucks and trailers and travel expenses it is obvious that this enterprise commands a substantial investment and that doesn't even include the cost of the animal's themselves or basics such as feed.

In addition to the investment, a lot of time and effort goes into the development of a successful show program. Notice I did not say show animal. Success in the show ring is seldom achieved the first time around or with the first animal. It normally takes years of work, learning and experience for everything to come together and the first Grand Champion to be won. While a lot can, in fact, be accomplished by spending enough money (a LOT of money in some cases), nothing replaces careful selection of the animal, long hours of work with that animal and a sound feeding program. This article will be dedicated to feeding and nutrition of cattle heading to the show ring. One of the main things I hope you get from this discussion is that show cattle are no different from other cattle and need a sound basic program that will bring out all the genetic potential bred into that animal and management effort applied by the showman.

No Replacement for Sound Nutrition

Every year millions of dollars are spent on one additive or another that will insure show ring success. The first thing that absolutely has to be pointed out to anyone feeding a show calf, steer or heifer, is: THERE ARE NO MAGIC ELIXERS OR SILVER BULLETS. There is no "wonder" feed or other product that is going to guarantee your animal to win. Now, this needs to be qualified – there are some good nutritional "tools" that are available on the market that can enhance one factor or another of the animal's feeding program. But there is nothing that can replace sound nutrition and good feeding management. Every calf out there requires the same nutritional components – protein, energy, minerals, vitamins, water, air – whether that animal costs \$1,000 or \$10,000.00. Every calf requires a full measure of nutrition regardless of it's breeding if it is to reach its genetic potential.

Secondly, aside from the basics, every feeder of show cattle will have a different opinion on the "right way" it should be done and what works best for him or her. There is no perfect method and this is one of the reasons that it takes time to build a sound show cattle feeding program. You have to determine what works the best for you, your management style and the type of animal(s) you are feeding. But remember, for your program to work, the basics have to be correct.

Some Basics

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Some Basics

As mentioned, every calf requires the same basic nutrients – protein, energy, minerals and vitamins. I mentioned earlier the other two basic nutrients – air and water but these are given although we will discuss water intake a bit later.

Now, while all calves require these same basic nutrients they do require different levels of nutrients depending on several factors. These include:

- 1) Class or sex of animal are you feeding a heifer, bull or steer?
- 2) Size or age of the animal there is a difference in nutrient needs of younger, smaller, verses older, larger cattle. For example, younger cattle normally require a higher protein concentration in their diet to insure appropriate growth and development of muscle and bone (structural). These cattle will require a somewhat lower energy (starch or grain, fat) concentration to insure they do not get too fat, too soon.
- Breed or Breed type certain breeds require a higher level of nutrient intake to achieve similar results as compared to other breeds.
- 4) Growth or gain rate what are your gain objectives? This can be "programmed" to a certain degree depending on when the cattle are to show or what weight class you wish to have them in. This is of concern primarily for steers since breeding cattle are generally grouped by age or birth date. If you are showing continuously and will take your animal to a number of shows it is important that you have the animal on a feeding program that will maintain appropriate body condition for its age. Show cattle are generally much better conditioned than the same calf just out on pasture.
- 5) Stress level There are many types of stress. Most importantly we consider environmental (is the weather cold, hot, dry, wet?) and handling stress. If you are showing regularly, i.e., transporting and handling the cattle a great deal, this increases their stress level and they will require higher levels of certain nutrients especially vitamins and minerals to compensate.
- 6) Health this can be coupled with No. 5 above. Cattle that are shown come in contact with other animals from around your area and beyond. You have no way of insuring the "healthfulness" of any cattle other than

your own. In many cases your cattle will come into close proximity of others and can become susceptible to infections by organisms they have not been exposed to previously and for which they have no inherent immunity. For this reason it is very important to keep all vaccinations current. It is also important to keep cattle de-wormed. Internal parasites can consume a great deal of the nutrient meant for the calf. A show calf should be de-wormed every 4 to 6 months to insure internal parasites are kept in check.

The various nutrients have different functions in the body. Let's discuss these briefly:

Protein – Protein is the building block of the body and is the primary component of muscle and developing bone. Proteins are made up of smaller units known as amino acids and through the digestive process, dietary proteins are broken down, absorbed and reformed into the components necessary for the body's growth, development and maintenance. In addition to muscle and bone, amino acids and proteins are used to make up enzymes, hormones, skin, hair, etc. Proper protein is critical for optimal growth and development of the show animal.

Energy - Energy is a difficult term to understand because like protein or the minerals it cannot be seen or touched. Energy is the "fuel" which drives growth (weight gain) and the function of all the systems in the body. Energy is produced for this purpose when the body breaks down nutrient components such as starch and fibers (both carbohydrates) and fat. Energy is also released when proteins are broken down. The primary source of energy for the show calf is starch, the primary carbohydrate found in grains such as corn, oats and barley. The next most abundant energy source will be from fat. Almost all feed ingredients contain some fat and it is common to add fat (mainly from vegetable sources) to the diet to increase the feed's energy density. This helps to increase weight gain. An interesting fact about fat feeding: one pound of fat added to the diet will provide 2.25 times more energy than a pound of corn (source of starch). However, it is important that fat is not over-fed since it can interfere with digestion or can cause the animal to become over-conditioned or too conditioned too soon.

The third source of energy is from fiber. Fiber is very similar in its molecular make-up to starch but small differences make it more difficult to digest. Thus fiber

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is not as good of a source of energy. Fiber is important in the diet though since it stimulates the digestive system, especially the rumen (first stomach) and keeps it active. Inclusion of appropriate fiber levels also help with gut "fill" or a look for fullness in the animal but this should not be excessive. Finally, keeping some fiber in the diet helps offset digestive upsets such as acidosis, bloat or founder.

Minerals – Minerals are divided into two groups.

Macro minerals are those required in larger quantities and are involved in the body for growth (bones, teeth), nerve transmission, water balance in the cells, etc.

These minerals are calcium, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, sodium, chlorine and sulfur. Micro or trace minerals are required in much smaller amounts and are utilized EVERYWHERE in the body. These are cobalt, copper, iodine, iron, manganese, selenium and zinc.

Others required but not as well understood include chromium and nickel.

Vitamins – Vitamins are similar to trace minerals and are required in very small quantities but are essential to the normal operation of physiological processes. With cattle we normally supplement only Vitamins A, D and E. Other vitamins such as the B-Vitamins are not always supplemented since the bacteria in the rumen normally produce adequate levels of these vitamins for the animal's needs. However, on a high grain diet, typical to show cattle, supplementation of B-Vitamins as well as C and K could be useful.

Feeding Guidelines

Understand, as mentioned above, that there are as many feeding programs out there as there are show cattle. You have to develop the one that works the best for you starting with sound basic information and going from there. The following is designed to provide you with this basic information.

There are many different ways to feed show animals. Many feeders use a commercial show feed purchased from a feed company. There are many types available and this normally insures a quality product that has been developed over time and is based on sound nutrition, research and experience. Other feeders prefer to mix their own show feeds. This gives them added flexibility and versatility but requires the inventorying of numerous ingredients and taking special care that the mix is consistent. Variability in mixing can cause cattle to go off feed. While this route is typically less expen-

sive it is recommended that anyone just getting started in feeding show cattle should use a commercial feed until they are accustomed to feeding and have a good grasp of cattle feeding basics.

Whether you are using a commercial show product or mixing your own, it helps to understand some of the basic ingredients used in show cattle feeds. Feeds vary with the different regions of the country, but there are several basic feedstuffs that are the components of most show cattle rations. Some of the more common include:

Oats – commonly used as a main show feed ingredient; oats are fairly high in protein and sufficient in fiber, thus provide for growth without adding excessive condition (fat). The ratio of fiber to starch in oats helps prevent cattle from experiencing digestive upsets such as acidosis, bloat, founder, etc. Can be fed whole, rolled or crimped. Processing helps increase digestibility of the grain

Barley - much like oats in its features, except that this feed is higher in energy, and will put condition on cattle. Barley is a very good show cattle ration component. Barley is normally fed rolled, crimped or steam-flaked.

Corn - used as a main ingredient in steer rations, this feed is high in energy and will induce rapid gains, and put on condition. Corn can be added to the ration in one of several forms including ground, cracked, crimped or steam-flaked. Once again, processing increases the nutrient digestibility and availability.

Alfalfa Meal or Pellets - used as a source of protein and fiber.

Cottonseed Hulls – fiber source. Provides a texture to the feed that cattle find very palatable.

Protein Supplements - there are many sources of protein (soybean meal, cottonseed meal, etc.). In some instances a protein supplement pellet may be used that contains sources such as those listed but may also include some urea. Urea can be used effectively in show cattle diets at low levels.

By-Products – Many feed by-products can be effectively utilized in show rations as long as their strengths and limitations are understood. These may include corn gluten feed (protein), soy hulls (fiber), hominy

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CONSIDER SEVERAL FACTORS BEFORE CREEP FEEDING

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"To creep or not to creep?" That is the question that many beef producers wrangle with in managing calf nutrition. Producers often have several arguments for either allowing calves creep supplementation access or for keeping creep access off limits.

A 1996 survey conducted by USDA's National Health Monitoring System reported that 19.5 percent of cow-calf operations in the Southeast utilize creep feeding. In making an informed decision about pre-weaning supplementation, several factors should be considered. Research points to both advantages and disadvantages in creep feeding of beef calves.

Creep Feeding Basics

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(energy), distillers grains (protein), etc.

Minerals – required in relatively small amounts but essential to ALL physiological systems and critical to growth, development, immunity, etc. The minerals component of the diet MUST be properly balanced

Vitamins – Like minerals, vitamins are also fed at low levels but are absolutely essential to proper growth and development. Most important are Vitamins A and E.

Salt – Salt provides needed sodium and chlorine, two essential minerals in the diet. It can help stimulate intake and appetite at appropriate levels. Feed at a level of .4 to .6% of the diet. Do not over-feed.

Molasses – Liquid molasses is an important part of a quality show feed. It helps provide additional palatability and texture to the feed that the animal will find enticing. Additionally it helps "stick" the smaller or finer particles to the larger particles thus reducing "fines" in the mixture.

Feed Additives – Many products are available for many purposes including growth enhancement, improvement of feed efficiency, offset of digestive upset or stress effects, increased finishing, enhancement of hair-coat appearance, etc.

Once these components are mixed together you want a

good quality, consistent mix, in other words, all the components mixed thoroughly. This should be true whether you are using a commercial product or if you are mixing it yourself. The feed should have a nice texture with a good ratio of larger to smaller particles. An over abundance of small particles creates a problem with "fines" or very fine material in the feed bunk. Cattle typically do not find these as palatable, especially since it may contain a large portion of the minerals and vitamins. This is one reason it is important to include molasses in the mix to help bind these particles to the larger feed particles. Another option is for these ingredients to be included in a pellet that can subsequently be added to the mix. The bottom line is for each mouthful of feed to be exactly like the next or the last.

Conclusions

The information above provides some of the very basic knowledge needed to understand feeding of the show animal (or any other animal for that matter). In the next issue we will explore some concepts of designing a show cattle feeding program based on this core information. Putting it all together will hopefully provide you with the foundations of a solid show cattle feeding and nutrition program.

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Creep Feeding Basics

Preweaning supplementation or "creep feeding" is the supplementation of nursing beef calves. It can take the form of creep feeding with concentrate feed supplement or creep grazing with high quality forage. Typically, creep access to supplemental feed and/or forage uses creep feeders or gates that restrict access to the supplement by larger or more mature cattle while allowing calves to feed on or graze supplementation at will.

Effective creep feeding facilities can be as simple as a custom built single strand of electrified polywire strategically attached to T-posts and placed around creep supplement, or creep facilities can involve commercially available products such as creep gates placed on self-feeders or stand alone creep feeders.

Creep grazing is most beneficial when the forages cow-calf pairs are currently grazing are low in quantity or quality. Forages well suited for use in a creep grazing system should be high in forage quality and readily available. If creep forage gets ahead of the calves, the mature cows can be turned in on the creep forage until the forage is grazed to a level that is manageable by the calves.

In Mississippi, annual ryegrass is a common forage used for creep grazing. Other lush cool-season forages such as rye, wheat and oats and even non-toxic endophyte-infected tall fescue and clovers may work well in creep grazing management systems. Annual grasses such as sorghum-sudan and pearl millet provide creep grazing options during the warm season.

There are non-traditional creep grazing forages as well, including the high-quality warm season forage forb, chicory. Chicory is currently being evaluated in research trials at Mississippi State University as a creep feeding alternative. When considering creep grazing for the calf crop, planning and labor associated with creep forage establishment should not be overlooked.

Pre-Calf Performance:

Creep Feed Intake and Efficiency

Feed intake and efficiency are important factors affecting costs in beef cattle operations. Feed efficiency is improved when it takes less feed intake per pound of calf gain.

Typically, the supplemental feed efficiencies of creep supplementation are poor, but this varies according to creep feed and total diet composition. It has been demonstrated that when using creep feed consisting largely of either ground corn or corn gluten meal, milk intake was not affected by the level of creep feed intake, but forage intake declined as creep feed intake increased.

Some studies indicate that limiting the quantity of creep feed intake can partially offset decreases in fiber digestion. However, in a study comparing limited and unlimited creep feed supplementation of corn or soybean hulls, preweaning calf gains increased as feed intake increased, and vet feed efficiency was similar between limited and unlimited supplements.

Recent research indicates that fiber based creep supplementation using primarily soybean hulls can be used without negative effects on intake and digestion in nursing calves. Creep grazing research shows

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that the amount of forage area provided impacts calf gain per acre and can be altered within a certain range with no reduction in calf gains.

Research also reveals that in many cases as cow milk yield increases, calf creep feed intake decreases. No difference in milk intake, but higher total intake (milk + forage + creep supplement), has also been observed in nursing calves with access to creep supplement. Cattle breed differences in creep feed intake have been reported as well.

Weaning Weight

The weaning weight advantages of creep feeding have been documented in numerous research trials. An East Texas study found that fall born creep-fed steer calves were 90 lbs. heavier at weaning than non-creep-fed steers on pastures with a low stocking rate. Creep feeding improved weaning weights by 80 lbs. in heifers in the same study. Increased heifer growth response to growth stimulant implants has also been improved with creep feeding.

The length of the creep feeding period can affect calf performance. Pre-weaning calf average daily gains have been shown to increase with increasing length of the creep feeding period in a comparison of non creep fed calves versus calves creep fed for 28, 56 or 84 days. Creep feeding for only 28 days provided no advantage in pre-weaning or post-weaning growth performance, but creep feeding for 56 or 84 days resulted in improved pre-weaning gains. In addition, calves creep fed for 56 days had the most efficient supplemental gains.

Dam Performance

According to several studies, no differences in cow performance were observed by changing the length of the creep feeding period. Other research indicates that cows with creep grazed calves have more body condition at weaning and entering late gestation than cows with non-creep-grazed calves. There is some evidence that access to creep feeding can result in heavier calves at birth in the subsequent calf. A Texas trial found this birth weight difference to be approximately seven pounds.

Nonetheless, management strategies to minimize calving difficulty in the herd should stress proper bull selection, heifer development, and adequate dam nutrition. Producers interested in monitoring the maternal performance of herd females may choose not to creep feed calves to avoid masking low milk production.

Creep supplementation trials have documented situations where differences in dam milk production did not impact calf pre-weaning growth performance. Calves nursing cows or heifers with lower milk production than herd contemporaries may compensate for this by increasing creep supplement intake. Thus, differences in calf growth performance due to a dam's milking ability may be difficult to assess when creep supplementation is used.

The flip side of this is that by allowing calves access to creep supplementation, calf pre-weaning growth performance will likely improve, leading to heavier calves at weaning offering greater potential returns to producers who market their calves at weaning.

If creep feeding is implemented, it is a good idea to weigh calves prior to starting supplementation to get an idea of the dam's milking performance and the calf's growth performance up to that point.

Missouri Dexter Breeder's Show



Animal	Class	Born	Owner	Placement
Topaz WOMC Tillamook	1	04/03/07	Phillips	3rd place
SR Emerald Star	1	04/27/07	Anderson	1st Place
Diamond B WRI Melissa	1	04/06/07	Bennett	2nd Place
Cushing's Lil' Kaitlyn	2	03/05/07	Cushing	5th Place Hailey
www Skip Tomalou	2	11/05/06	Wright	4th Place
ESF Hailey RGChF	2	03/04/07	Anderson	1st Place
Block Creek Odom's Joy	2	02/04/07	Gurn	2nd Place
Heather WRI of Diamond	2	10/11/06	Bennett	3rd Place
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	3	03/30/06	Phillips	1st Place
Woodland Bear Boulder Fork Madeline	3	02/27/06	Gurn	4th Place
	.3	03/30/06	Mattson	6th Place
Topaz JJ Sunflower	3	06/09/06	Phillips	2nd Place
Jerico Bo Peep Stellar RHF of Diamond	3	03/11/06	Ames	7th Place
	3	02/28/06	Bennett	5th Place 3rd Place Maggie
Woodland Blossom	3	06/29/06	Wood, L	3rd Place Maggie
Prairie Star	4	06/10/05	Anderson	1st Place
Little De Pheona	4	03/18/04	Cushing	2nd Place
Thomas' Blz Red Senna	5	02/06/03	Anderson	1st Place
Thomas' Blz Red Senna / Firefly	6	02/06/03	Anderson	1st Place
D & L Tina / Whistle R Tessa	6	04/12/05	Smith	2nd Place
Whistle R Patrick	7	03/24/07	Craig	1st Place McRed
WWW Wright's Samson	8	12/11/06	Wright	1st Place
Cushing's Lil' Cowboy	8	03/08/07	Cushing	3rd Place
Diamond Fire Saxon	8	10/28/06	Phillips	2nd Place
ESF Red Max	9	04/16/06	Anderson	1st Place
ESF Chief Mac	9	09/01/06	Gurn	2nd Place
Glenn Land Mr. McRed GChB	10	06/01/02	Mattson	1st Place
White O-Morn Chief RGChB	10	06/22/04	Anderson	2nd Place
Whistle R Sir Loin	10	08/04/05	Smith	3rd Place
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Long Term Implications

Many producers express concern over the effects of creep feeding and preweaning growth on the future reproductive performance and maternal ability of replacement heifers. One research effort showed that while creep fed heifers were heavier at weaning than non-creep-fed heifers, the weight advantage was not sustained through yearling age. Additionally, creep feeding negatively impacted the subsequent productivity of heifers.

Longevity, number of calves weaned, and calf average weaning weight were decreased in creep-fed dams versus non-creep-fed contemporaries. Other studies have shown that creep feeding results in heavier, fatter heifers at breeding but has no influence on pregnancy, weaning, and calving rates in first calf heifers.

Reduced milk production has been documented when replacement beef heifers are given access to creep feed. A 2004 study showed that creep feeding depressed first lactation milk production, and that increasing dietary protein from 14 percent to 18 percent in creep feed improved lactation performance during the first two months after first calving among creep fed heifers. However, there was no difference in total milk production over the entire lactation with the increased crude protein in creep feed.

Other researchers have reported that long-term creep feeding resulted in higher amounts of subcutaneous fat and increased fat cell size in the udder. With this in mind, creep grazing may be more suitable to young heifers than creep feeding of highenergy supplements.

Mississippi State University research animal scientist, Dr. Rhonda Vann, was involved in a study of performance-tested bulls where it was determined that post-weaning average daily gains were not different between bulls that were creep-fed versus non-creep-fed bulls. However, creep-fed bulls were heavier than non-creep-fed bulls at the start of the postweaning tests and maintained a weight per day of age advantage throughout post weaning perform-

ance test periods on both feedlot and pasture-based performance tests. Another trial showed that post weaning average daily gain, yearling pelvic area, and yearling scrotal circumference were not affected by creep feeding.

Most studies indicate that although creep-feeding suckling calves generally increases preweaning performance, it has relatively little influence on performance during the subsequent finishing phase. Yet there is some data showing creep feeding not only increases calf weaning weights, but also enables more cattle to achieve Choice quality grade at 14 months of age.

Separation of male and female calves is an option to increase preweaning growth and weaning weights of male calves while avoiding potential reductions in future milking performance of female calves retained as replacements.

Furthermore, if females can be identified that will not be raised for breeding stock and will instead enter cattle finishing operations, they can be sorted out with male calves for purposes of creep supplementation. This practice requires early selection of replacement heifers, which may not be ideal in many operations and also reduces contemporary group size for making performance comparisons.

The major drawback to creating multiple nutritional groups within the calf crop is limited pasture or facilities along with sorting limitations due to breeding group requirements during the breeding season.

Other Considerations

Profitability of creep feeding may depend in large part upon current market conditions. Typically, when calf prices are high, creep feeding becomes a more viable and profitable option than when calf markets are lower. Seedstock producers should also consider how increased average daily gains and weaning weights due to creep supplementation affects and in many cases improves marketability of bulls.

Creep supplementation may be more attractive in See Creep Feeding, continued on page 42

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situations of low forage quantity or quality where calf nutritional needs to support acceptable growth are not being met. The time of year and forage conditions can impact the effectiveness of creep supplementation. The decision to supplement nursing calves impacts pre-weaning and post weaning performance and should take into account cost and availability of feed and forage supplements, replacement heifer concerns, calf prices and calf marketing plans.

The value of improvements in calf gains and marketability should offset the cost of supplementation. Look at creep supplementation as a management decision that is evaluated with each calf crop instead of as a management practice conducted each year.



NOMINATION FORM

Please nominate a person to run in your region for the upcoming Regional Director elections, to be held in November. Then cut out and mail the nomination form to Pat Mitchell. Forms must be received NLT October 31, 2007.

Pat Mitchell, Vice President, ADCA 7164 Barry Street Hudsonville, MI 49426

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MOTION:

Nancy Phillips moved that the guidelines that resulted from the survey for the grooming/show standards be used as a starting point for a standard for the breed.

This is a work in progress and will be changed as necessary.

Motion seconded by Mike Hawkins

Motion carried with opposition

THE 2008 AGM WILL BE HELD IN BELTON, TX THE 3RD WEEK OF JUNE 19-20-21 & 22

- The 2009 AGM is tentative for Cedar Rapids, IA with Region 10 hosting.
- Nominations for Directors at Large were made for the Sunday BOD Meeting. Proposed directors were: Carol Davidson, Dan Butterfield, Wendy Fultz, Jim Bennett.
- Elected by secret ballot were Jim Bennett and Dan Butterfield.

President, Pat Mitchell, announced he'd received proxy votes from two Directors – Joanie Storck representing Sally Coad and Sandi Thomas voting for Carol Koller.

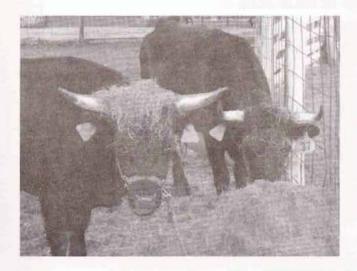
Open Membership Discussion followed including questions about Corporation status.

Joanie requested the presentation of the Talisman Award be delayed until tomorrow (Saturday evening meal).

MOTION:

Patti Adams moved that the meeting be adjourned. Motion seconded by Carol Davidson Motion carried.

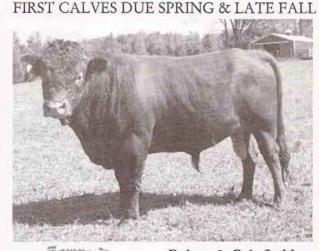
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(Must be in place by 5 P.M. and checked in by

7 P.M.)

Sat, March 15:

Dexter Show at 5:00 P.M.

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HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW AND RODEO

UPDATE:

- Applications to show can be turned in beginning on
- Rules are posted on hisr.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
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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)
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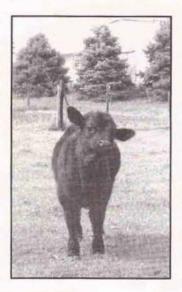
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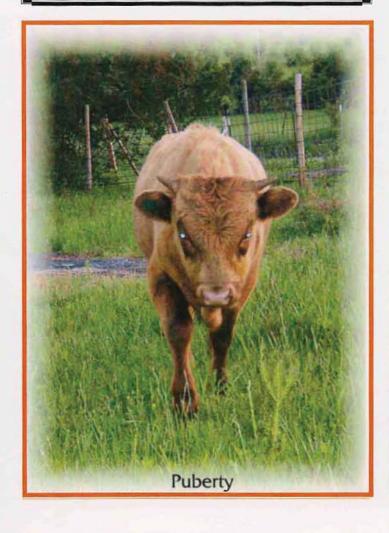
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