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We're growing!

Message from the President

Welcome to all Dexter breeders and supporters! Since the last *Bulletin*, the ADCA has surpassed the 1,000 active-member mark. What a landmark for a breed that just a few years ago was on the endangered list!

The number of registered animals continues to grow in record numbers as well. Everyone associated with the promotion and advancement of the great breed deserve a big thank-you for your dedication to Dexters.

In the months before the 2007 Annual General Meeting (AGM), discussions about DNA testing as a prerequisite for registration began to increase. As reported in the summer *Bulletin*, the board and members showed strong support for the development of a protocol to require the DNA genotyping of all Dexter bulls as a requirement for registration.

In the months following the AGM, the Pedigree & Genetics Committee took the

lead, as directed by the members at the AGM, in developing a standard operating procedure for the implementation of this program.

**Check out the
proposal for
DNA genotyping
on p. 11.**

Please review the program outlined on p. 11 of this *Bulletin*.

This is an important advancement for the protection and integrity

of this breed. DNA testing at some level is a requirement of almost all breed registries ranging from cattle to horses and even dogs.

All of these breeds have long recognized the importance of a process to verify parentage when discrepancies arise. Our members are no different, and they should be commended for their foresight in the display of support for the implementation of the process.

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The board and members who have been active in the discussion about these procedures feel strongly that, over time, this also will lead to the improved quality of bulls actually becoming breeders in the Dexter gene pool. Prudent breeders will be more likely to differentiate between breeder-quality bulls and bulls for steers prior to registering.

We as a board have met and voted our support for this process. We would now ask the membership in its entirety to step up and support this policy as a vital step in the protection of the ADCA registry.

The presence of documented genotype of breeder bulls will surely become a sought-after requirement in the purchase

Records to prove prudent breeding will always be a bonus to buyers.

selection of breeding stock. Records to prove a prudent breeding program will always be a bonus to buyers and a compliment to breeders who recognize its value.

David Jones

Just News You Can Use

Recognizing that our directors routinely stay in touch with members in their regions, we'll include their reports in the *Bulletin* only when they have news of interest to the broader membership.

We're on track!

Report from the Treasurer

Hello, fellow members! Results through August are running on track with our 2008 budget. Operational revenues total \$96,617, with expenses of \$106,057 generating \$6,973 in expenses over revenues.

Our funds balance at the end of August totaled \$106,057. Our 2008 Annual General Meeting resulted in a funds loss of \$1,358 at this time.

I have a request of the members. When you are sending

checks to Chuck Daggett, me or others for payment of ADCA services or products, please make your checks payable to ADCA or American Dexter Cattle Association and NOT payable to the individual.

If you have questions about the financial operations of the ADCA, feel free to contact me. Thank you, and have a good Dexter year.

James W. Smith

Region 4 Director's Message

Raising Dexters varies from area to area throughout the United States. Raising this breed also varies by size of herd and the animal's intended purpose.

Scott and I decided to raise cattle about five years ago. Prior to that, we had leased our ranch to a local cowboy to run his range cattle on. When we were talking about what breed to raise, Scott wanted something that resembled his childhood memories of being raised on a Jersey dairy farm in Ohio. He was quite specific that this venture would not include milking cows, as this memory wasn't a fond one! Too much work and no time off!

Our decision was quickly narrowed to Dexters for their close resemblance to Jerseys. Horns were a necessity. The other compelling reason was to have a marketable beef steer.

We have about 500 acres that we ranch and graze 100-plus Dexters on. We don't have the

luxury of spending a lot of time with each cow as a small herd owner can. Our time spent with the herd consists of many hours with pregnant mothers in the spring and lots of time at weaning, halter breaking and training calves to sell. The rest of the year consists of feeding in the winter and counting animals out on pasture in the summer. (Oh yeah, make that I count cows and Scott sits on the ATV bragging about his herd and drinking a beer . . . Go figure.)

We are always amazed at how friendly our Dexters are with no more time that we can spend with them one on one. If they see us coming, we are soon surrounded by the whole herd.

Having no grandchildren, we feel a sense of maternal bondage with each calf as it grows. Many a tear is shed as the calves move on to new homes.

This spring, as we were preparing to take the herd to summer pasture, Scott made it quite clear that they first must be

branded. Even though I pouted and pleaded, he stood his ground, with his only concession being that it could be freeze branding. So one cold, sunny April morning, we ran our herd through the chute and branded each of the mature animals. The only ones allowed to be spared were the new calves.

It was not what I expected at all. After the first shock of the sub-zero iron, the coldness quickly numbed the animals, and they stood their due diligence, as they knew it was necessary. The only bawling came from the calves, and it only lasted until they were reunited with mom when the squeeze chute opened and mom came out.

I'm sure most of you do not find it necessary to brand and may not be familiar with freeze branding as opposed to hot branding. It's really quite simple. The branding iron is placed in a solution of 99-percent alcohol and dry ice. Once it has



Check out this Dexter freeze-branded with the Colorado brand!

reached its coldest temperature, it is ready to be used on the animal.

A small area is shaved on the animal's hip. The cold iron is applied for 90 seconds. Some swelling occurs, and scabs form

later on. The coldness of the iron kills the color pigment in the hide. As the hide grows back, the brand shows up white. The animal feels no pain, and that's the best part of all.

Judy Nocks

Region 7 Director's Message

Hello to all – and hope Hurricane Ike damage throughout the U.S., especially in Texas and Louisiana, has not been too severe. We sustained 80 mile-per-hour winds with the eye passing just to the east of us . . . very lucky with minimal damage.

In the future, director's messages will be included in the *Bulletin* only as needed to minimize our paper usage and conserve natural resources.

On p. 9 is a letter from our Texas Animal Health Commission. Some of you may have received this e-mail, but we thought it was important that

more folks see this message as well. In upcoming *Bulletins*, there will be more articles addressing this and other animal health issues that are important

owners. I hope this is of some benefit to all of you.

Best wishes from the Great State of Texas!

Pam Malcuit

Tattoo Letters and Their Years

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

Region 9 Director's Message

This will be my last note to you all as the director of Region 9. I have had this position through more than a few dire circumstances and have seen a lot of things done to keep them from happening again.

We are now in the process of constructing a program to initiate required genetic testing in the ADCA that will be a great boost for us in the worldwide community of Dexter cattle. Every other registry worldwide that I have contacted has required this testing for years, and they were all wondering when we are going to start it. This program will give credibility to our registry, involving such far-flung things as import of foreign and export of American Dexters, as well as recognition of our animals, as they will now comply with the worldwide standards that are in use.

There are two different programs being worked on: geno-

typing of all bulls registered and random parentage testing.

BOTH of these are very worthwhile in my book, as they both will do different things with the data that we obtain. Random parentage testing will underscore the validity of registrations until those data can be done using the genotyping of all bulls. It will take a few years to gain enough data from the genotyping of all bulls to use in verifying registrations.

Your involvement as a member is crucial to the running of the ADCA.

We are also working on construction of new standard operating procedures that will supplant our old rules and regulations as well as new articles of incorporation and bylaws. Until these are completed and ac-

cepted, we are really in a lurch. We have no legal way to vote to accept something, as that will require all of the directors to fly to a central location or have a conference call. (These can be REALLY EXPENSIVE.) We WILL work these problems out as we have in the past.

I have met many wonderful people as a director, too many to individually recognize here, as that would double the size of this *Bulletin*! I would, however, like to recognize a few who really stand out to me for their tireless devotion to Dexter cattle and the ADCA as an organization: Pam Malcuit, for setting up, implementing and mentoring our excellent testing programs with Texas A&M as well as Dr. Gus Cothran at Texas A&M. Gene Pittman, for being a resource and helper on some projects. Sandi Thomas, Carol Koller and Dan Butterfield, for running one of our most important committees, the Genetics & Pedigree Committee, giving tireless energy and attention to any questions I have sent to them.

Rick Seydel and John Foley, for being voices of reason in most things and great people to talk to. Jonny Morris and his brother, for saving my asterisk at the AGM by helping with the promotions and many other things. John Potter for breeding a GREAT HERD SIRE for me and being a constant resource of very accurate information as well as co-chair of Genetics & Pedigree Committee and a great friend.

THIS IS GETTING TOO LONG-WINDED, so if you are not mentioned here, you are



Rosemary, at home at Freedom Farms, Louisburg, N.C.

NOT forgotten by a long shot.

As I have said, I am beginning work on a new endeavor that is NOT cattle-related, and I feel that this will take so much time and energy that I will not be able to look after Region 9 the way it should be. Please fill out your nomination forms and vote proxies or show up at the meeting on Nov. 15 at my farm in Mineral, Va., to place your vote for our new director. I will be available to assist the new director until he/she gets used to the new job.

YOUR INVOLVEMENT AS A MEMBER is crucial to the running of the ADCA. Please take the time to participate and make the ADCA better for us all.

Robert Seddon

Region 12 Director's Message

The Region 12 meeting was held Saturday, Sept. 27, at the home of Chuck Daggett in Watertown, Minn. We all enjoyed a grill-out/potluck and lots of socializing before the meeting started.

After updating members on the 2008 AGM in Texas, we moved on to the best part of the day – preparing for the next Annual General Meeting (AGM)!! The members present all shared their ideas on different things we could use to make the 2009 AGM a huge success.

Region 12 members are excited about hosting next year's AGM in Fort Dodge, Iowa, at the The facility has everything we

need, including an onsite campground, to make the AGM a great place to meet up with old friends and make new ones!!!

Region 12 would like to extend an invitation to all members of the American Dexter Cattle Association to help with the 2009 Annual General Meeting. Get your cattle ready and plan on a great event to show your cattle next summer.

If you are interested in serving on any of the committees, please contact me at (712) 210-1119.

Rick Seydel



The show season has officially begun at Freedom Farms – with a stormy start. Our first show of the season was canceled when Tropical Storm Hanna dumped nearly 6 inches of needed rain on our area. However, the show the following day, five hours due west, was on. We did really well, considering we were showing against all other breeds with our little Dexters! Only three of our team members (all boys!) were able to make the trip to the North Carolina Mountain State Fair, but they did really well considering their day started around 3 a.m. and did not end until after 11 p.m. After a short break for a few days, we headed out with 10 team members and 15 Dexters to a "local" (just over an hour away) junior show! But it is a show-and-go (no overnight), so it was a great first show for the two newest members of our team, Chloe and Madalyn.

To see results and pictures, go to our web site www.freedomfarmdexters.com, click on the events page and click on the results button!

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*This committee combines the Chris Odom Youth Awards and Talisman Awards committees. Some duties of this committee will transfer to the anticipated Youth Programs Committee.

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Pam Malcuit

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NOTE: Formation of a Youth Program Committee is under discussion. If you would like to serve as a chair, co-chair or member of this committee, please contact your regional director or an officer to volunteer.

Health Matters

Health Requirements for Moving Cattle across State Lines

Some diseases which cattle may contract are regulated by either the state or federal government. These diseases are found in higher concentration in some states, while other states are free of them. When buying cattle, buyers must check with their states to see what is required to bring the cattle into the states.

TB and Bangs have been on the increase. When cattle are being moved within the state, some states require

health papers and testing.

In most cases, anyone moving cattle must have a paper stating that the local vet has inspected the animals and that they are free from any apparent disease. In other cases, the animals are required to be tested for certain diseases or must be vaccinated.

Two diseases which the U.S. Department of Agriculture and its Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) have been working to eliminate are bovine tuberculosis (TB) and Bangs. They have made progress; however, both diseases have been on the increase. In the past few years, TB has shown up in herds in Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico and California. Texas, which did have the disease, has been declared as a free state again. Minnesota which was free, was downgraded to a TB-contaminated state and is work-

ing on getting a split stated status.

Although each state has its own regulations, some general APHIS regulations cover all states and should be followed when moving cattle across state lines. The movement of cattle without following proper procedures can result in the spread of the disease to other states. This can cause the whole state to lose its TB-free status and impose a hardship on all producers within that state. Legal issues can arise if a disease outbreak occurs and producers are found to have failed to follow the regulations.

Help prevent the spread of disease and follow health regulations when moving cattle. (Sources: USDA/APHIS, Departments of Animal Health of Minnesota, Texas, Oregon and Montana.)

*Submitted by
Thomas Gray*

Texas Concerned about Cattle TB in Other States

The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) has measures in place in an effort to protect Texas' cattle TB-free status, after two more states, New Mexico and California, lost their TB-free status in September, Minnesota's cattle TB status was downgraded in April 2008, and in Michigan, only the Upper Peninsula is cattle TB-free.

Cattle TB is caused by *Mycobacterium bovis* (*M. bovis*), which can be spread when infected cattle cough or snort and

nearby cattle – and other warm-blooded animals – inhale the bacterial-laden aerosol. A state can lose its TB-free status if two infected herds are detected within a 48-month period.

“Beef heifers from states with less than TB-free status must be individually identified before they

enter Texas in feeding channels but not consigned directly to a feedyard – either through sale at a livestock or directly en-

tering for pasturing on grass or wheat pastures. Beef heifers consigned to Texas for breeding purposes must have a negative TB test within 60 days prior to entry, and these heifers will already be identified,” said Dr. Bob Hillman, Texas' state veterinarian and executive director of the TAHC, the state's livestock and poultry health regulatory agency.

Dr. Hillman explained that the individual identification (ID) can include an official ear tag, registration tattoo, registration brand or an RFID (radio frequency identification device). The identification information must be recorded on the certificate of veterinary inspection (or when traveling from New Mexico, a New Mexico Livestock Inspection form), issued in the state of origin within 30 days prior to the animals' movement.

A state can lose its TB-free status if two infected herds are detected within 48 months.

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"By requiring beef heifers to be identified prior to arrival in Texas, they can be traced back to their herd in the originating state if TB infection is detected in the animal. This could help protect Texas' hard-earned TB-free status that was regained in October 2006," he said.

USDA regulations require that beef breeding animals transported from non-TB-free states have a negative TB test within 60 days prior to movement, unless the animals are nursing

a negative dam or if the animals originate from a recognized accredited herd which undergoes regular testing. Tested animals are provided with individual identification. The test results and identification must be recorded on the certificate of veterinary inspection (or New Mexico Livestock Inspection form).

Since October 2007, the TAHC has had stringent TB entry requirements for dairy cattle. Due to their close confinement, dairy cattle have a greater risk of exposure to cattle TB if an infected animal exists in the herd.

Dairy breeding cattle must have official identification and a certificate of veterinary inspection prior to entering Texas.

Sexually intact dairy cattle older than two months of age must have a negative TB test within 60 days prior to entering Texas, unless they are being transported directly to slaughter or to an approved feedlot and then slaughtered. Sexually intact dairy cattle younger than two months of age must have an entry permit and are restricted to the premises of destination until they are tested negative for TB

Prevent the introduction of disease into a herd by testing newly purchased breeding animals.

at the age of two months.

Mexican-origin ("M"-branded) steers recognized as potential rodeo and/or roping stock and entering Texas from other states must have had a negative TB test within the previous 12 months and be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection issued within the previous 30 days.

The U.S. cattle TB eradication program began in 1917, when about 5 percent of the nation's cattle herds were known to be infected. "Today, infection 'makes news,' and typically fewer than a handful of infected animals are detected in a herd. However, all of the animals in the herd are considered to be exposed to the disease," said Dr. Hillman.

In addition to eradicating the disease in the herd, other practices to protect consumer health include pasteurization of milk to kill bacteria and carcass inspection for whole-

someness at slaughter. Cooking meat also kills the TB organism.

Texas originally gained its TB-free status in 2000 but lost it in 2002. Nearly 2,800 Texas herds were tested before the state regained its ranking in October 2006.

A veterinarian can test live cattle for TB by injecting a tiny amount of tuberculin into the animal's skin near its tail in an area called the caudal fold. Sev-

enty-two hours later, the veterinarian will "read" the area, feeling for swelling, a lump or thickening

indicative of a reaction to the tuberculin: an indication the animal may have been exposed to cattle TB bacteria.

Skin test "reactor" animals that also test positive to the gamma interferon blood test are destroyed and their carcasses carefully examined for internal lesions. Tissues collected are prepared and forwarded to the National Veterinary Service Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

If bacteria from the lesions are identified as *M. bovis*, the herd is considered to be infected and will be quarantined. The USDA will offer to purchase infected herds to enable the producer to restock with TB-free animals, forgoing a long quarantine and retesting period that can last several years.

"Preventing the introduction of disease into a herd can be accomplished by testing newly purchased breeding animals," urged Dr. Hillman. "Most importantly, avoid commingling untested feeder animals with valuable breeding stock, and do not mix domestic cattle with feeder and rodeo animals originating from Mexico, where higher rates

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of cattle TB are known to exist. Dairies should be especially careful to introduce only TB-tested cattle, as disease can spread more easily in the close confinement of these operations.

Producers who have questions about importing to Texas are invited to call the TAHC's permit desk at 800-550-8242, ext. 777. A chart on cattle entry requirements can be viewed on the TAHC's web site at <http://www.tahc.state.tx.us>.

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TB Requirement for Cattle Coming into Wisconsin

According to Wisconsin state veterinarian Dr. O'Connor, all calves that hit the ground must be TB-tested. Calves that are negative must be isolated 60 to 90 days in a place in Wisconsin that has no other animals and then must be retested. Dr. O'Connor also said the State of Wisconsin does not recognize states that split for TB. Cattle coming from all states that have TB must have a negative test before entering Wisconsin and must have all health papers in order. The Wisconsin state veterinary number is (608) 224-4872 if you have questions.

*Submitted by
Jerry and Luella Malone*

For information about your state's health requirements, contact its Department of Agriculture.

A Proposal for DNA Genotyping

The ADCA is submitting a proposal to the membership calling for the DNA genotyping of males submitted for registration. The implementation of the proposal is set for Jan. 1, 2009. This program will enable the ADCA to join other Dexter registries and achieve accountability in our pedigree records. This is an important step in protecting the integrity of our registry and our Dexter breed.

The primary purpose of a breed association is to develop and maintain a registry for the animals of that breed. We're pleased to be able to give our ADCA membership a voice in accepting the responsibility and the opportunity to implement this step forward for our organization.

Proposed New ADCA Bull Registration Requirements

1. All bulls registered by the ADCA after Dec. 31, 2008, shall be genotyped and have the report on file in the ADCA Registry Office prior to completion of their registration.

2. Existing herd sires (all bulls used for breeding) shall be genotyped and have the report on file prior to the registration of any calves sired by those bulls and born after Dec. 31, 2009.

3. All genotyping shall be done at the owner's expense by the ADCA's designated laboratory. Genotyping done by other laboratories will not be accepted by the ADCA.

Notes:

a) Breeders are encouraged to have all herd sires/ breeding bulls genotyped as soon as possible rather than waiting for the deadline.

b) Instructions and application forms are available as PDF attachments, which can be downloaded and printed from the DNA Testing link on the ADCA web site, located at <http://www.dextercattle.org>.

Or, contact your regional director or the ADCA secretary for forms by USPS mailing.

c) The current cost of the genotype test is \$25 per animal. The person submitting the application will receive two official copies of each report from the lab. One copy of the report must be mailed to the ADCA registrar, Chuck Daggett, at 4150 Merino Avenue, Watertown, MN 55388.

When registering an animal online, include the accession number of the animal's report in the "comments" field at the bottom of the application and mail a copy to the registrar.

If registering an animal by USPS mail, include the animal's genotype report with the registration application.

d) Please note that there must be no discrepancy between the information on the genotype report and the animal's registration or registration application.

ADCA Board in Action: WorkYoke Motions

Information: Interpretation Issue

Discussion involved ADCA membership and positions on the board of directors (BOD) and staff or officer positions. It was the consensus that "only 1 person *per household* could serve on the board **or** hold staff and/or officer positions." This was a clear directive from the membership in the past and was stated in the old Rules & Regulations.

New Vice President, Marcia Read

Marcia Read was welcomed with messages from the current officers and BOD members. She stated: "I am delighted to be able to work with so many people who are dedicated to the breed and our association. I am sure I have a lot to learn."

Annual General Meeting (AGM) Sale Results

Sale results were to be posted to give an accurate description of the animals sold.

Bulletin Publication

Rather than rush to the press with incorrect information, the editor is making every attempt to get it correct. Tracking down correct information is not always easy because people can be hard to find, especially during the summer. Everyone was encouraged to meet the submission deadlines as printed.

Upcoming Elections

A new schedule to assure the

notification deadlines, etc., were met was established. Nomination letters and notification of regional meetings were sent to the membership in Regions 9, 10 and 12 on Friday, Sept. 19.

Information: Lawyer Contact /WorkYoke

The issue involved deciding how or if the BOD would continue with WorkYoke.

- Option 1: Robert Seddon as a webmaster or host for WorkYoke after he leaves the BOD.
- Option 2: outside host (seemed difficult and cost-prohibitive).

Using for voting or not voting.

Before spending money on the attorney for WorkYoke, the BOD needs to analyze costs and options and try to tailor the system if it decides to continue. The BOD might ask a task force to work with Robert Seddon to analyze the options and cost (including input from the treasurer).

Dexters in the Wall Street Journal

Sally and Warren Coad and their Dexter cattle operation were featured in an article, "Prime Cutbacks: Seeking a Little Less Bull with Minicattle," in the Aug. 12 edition of the *Wall Street Journal*. Addressing the growing costs of feed and the production of proportionately more beef per pound of feed, the article discussed the growing market and family appeal or smaller-framed cattle.

National Public Radio (NPR)

is working on a segment about economic issues for small and big farms and costs of beef on the open market. Robert Seddon provided NPR with Dexter information, including estimated cost differences between Dexters and larger cattle. He also forwarded the link to the *WSJ* article and video to NPR, along with an offer to provide contacts if NPR decided to do an article.

Certificate and Bylaws

The funds pre-approved by the BOD for attorney fees have been spent, and a BOD decision must be made on how to proceed.

AGM Show Premiums

The results of the 2008 AGM Show Committee were compiled with payouts. ADCA Treasurer Jim Smith wrote out checks and mailed them on Aug. 9.

Information: Promotional Items/Café Press.com

In order to streamline promotional items and offer a larger variety to the membership, the BOD decided to try using Café Press.com.

- A Premium Shop can be opened for \$6 a month or \$59.95 a year. This would allow ADCA to set up more than one logo to be used (Chuck Daggett's two-headed bull/cow and our usual logo). They could be segregated in the store: Pick a logo, then click and see all the items that have it and get a large view of the item, etc. With the Premium Store, ADCA could have over 100 items on display with each

logo; not segregating the logos could confuse customers.

- The profit margin would need to be set for each item, and whatever profit the ADCA has at the end of each month would be mailed to Jim Smith on the 15th of the following month. The ADCA could also get volume discounts; i.e., if we sell over \$100 of an item, our cost for that item would drop, and the overage would go into our account and be sent to the treasurer.
- There is a 30-day money back guarantee for any item purchased. Send it back and exchange it within 30 days of receipt. Sales taxes are collected only for California and Kentucky; however, ADCA would not collect sales taxes, as CafePress would actually sell the items.
- Robert Seddon will be available to look after the store, as he will be looking after WorkYoke for a year or two, if needed, and has offered to work with whoever takes over the Marketing & Advertising Committee.

Breed Guidelines/Standards

Pat Mitchell, IPP, is working to update the current information for a *Judges' Information Guide* that will address height, weight, color designation, polledness and anything else that should be revised in a document describing the standard Dexter. It will be done so that both the old version and the revised wording can be compared. This information guide would be given to all Dexter judges as an official ADCA presentation with the emphasis on confirmation and soundness. It would let judges know we accept the full height spectrum of 36-40+, since our

height standard is not currently a requirement for registration.

Information: BOD Voting Procedure

Currently, the BOD is working on many issues, but no final decisions can be made until the BOD receives clarification of how it can vote to adopt measures.

- Warren Coad suggested that the BOD hold the vote according to existing WorkYoke guidelines and then, if necessary, have ADCA President David Jones hold a conference call with enough directors to make the vote legal.
- David Jones stated that **only the membership may vote by proxy; BOD members cannot.**
- David Jones proposed trying to limit membership voting to one time per year outside the AGM, logically falling midway between the AGMs (December or January) unless something absolutely requires a membership vote.

o Again, a meeting would be called with a chair (presumably in the state of the ADCA president) and secretary required. Those who attend address only the items on the agenda, and the balance vote by proxy, just like the regional elections

o We must be mindful of the timing of notice required, etc., but it should not be all that hard to make happen.

For BOD votes, David Jones suggested the following: The easiest is **written consensus of the entire board**. This should work for some items but probably not 100 percent of them. For the time being, the WorkYoke could be used for a

straw vote to dictate BOD movement. If the straw vote was unanimous, each board member would forward written agreement, and the vote would be accomplished.

2. If agreement is not 100 percent, the next step would be a conference call meeting. The cost is \$15 for set-up and 92 cents per minute per person, so it could become expensive.

Discussion of issues needs to be completed in advance via the WorkYoke. The procedure would then be to read the item, do a roll call and vote, which should take about 10 minutes. With 15 people, it would cost about \$150 if we don't have a large number of items.

- Robert Seddon asked if the chat room function on WorkYoke could fulfill the meeting requirement. The vote could be set up prior to the chat room session, and each voter could post a vote during the chat session. All members would be in the same place at the same time, thus fulfilling the meeting requirement. Notes of the meeting and voting results would be recorded by the secretary. The cost would be significantly cheaper than a conference call.

Robert also suggested the option of becoming a LLC (Limited Liability Corporation) be looked at closely, as that might end many of the problems the BOD is currently unable to act upon.

Judges for AGM Shows

Rick Seydel inquired about selection of judges for the 2009 AGM show.

Clay Adams asked if there is a requirement that the judge at the AGM be a classifier, which

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was implied in Jim Smith's list of how to do an AGM. David Jones replied that consideration is given to using a classifier as the AGM show judge, but that it is not required. He requested input from those who show regularly.

Request for Registration Information

A request for ADCA intervention was received from an individual who purchased some animals and was having difficulty getting information in order to register them with another Dexter association. Although members of the BOD are discouraged from getting involved with sale transactions between members, the regional director for the member in question was going to try to mediate the problem.

2008 AGM Minutes

- Following BOD review, the minutes for the 2008 AGM were released to the *Bulletin* editor for publication in the summer edition.
- Following BOD review, the minutes for the 2008 AGM BOD Meetings were released to the *Bulletin* editor for publication in the fall edition.

Request for ADCA Funds Procedure – Jim Smith, Treasurer

The procedure is intended when a budgeted area of expense is approved but the specific expenditure for whom or what is not known. (Example: fairs or other non-routine activity expenditures.)

Information needed on the request:

- Date of request and by whom
- Who to make the check out to and address to mail it to
- Amount of funds requested
- When are funds needed
- Nature of the expenditure so it can coded to the right account
- The invoice if the request is for funds to pay an invoice.

This request procedure would not be needed for routine activity such as paying *Bulletin* printing costs or AGM committee requests to put on the AGM.

ADCA Website

Chuck Daggett explained why he feels the registry and web site are related. Most web site information is taken directly from the registry. What is done in the registry is then sent to the web site on a daily basis. If another person is hired to do the web site, he/she would charge a fee every time changes are made, and they would be made on that individual's schedule. (Previously, changing information sometimes took months before it appeared, because the webmaster made changes only when there was enough material to make the use of her time worthwhile, and she charged for each minute she spent doing it.)

The ADCA membership is much better served by a breeder who does it as a hobby and does both the registry and web site. If one does just the registry, the information would have to be sent to another person, which would take more time than it currently takes.

ADCA Youth Program

There were two different venues

addressed regarding the Youth Program:

General Youth Program

A program designed to get youth more involved within the separate regions by encouraging youth in these regions to participate actively in a separate youth-driven "club" (like the 4H group but geared to Dexters).

Standardization of Youth Events at Future AGMs

It was suggested that some standardization be made in the youth portion of the AGM; it is likely a different group of youth would be involved, as the AGM is held in a different section of the country every year.

- A showmanship workshop for youth (or anyone else interested) at every AGM would be a standard part of the program using a form similar to the showmanship/grooming/family participation the local agricultural agent and Elissa Emmons conducted at the last AGM; it was then taken from the workshop to work hands-on with the kids.
- The youth showing class (open to all) would also work. Simple ideas answer BIG problems most of the time.

The '08 *Moolympics* were a big hit and really inspired involvement. As long as there are sufficient adults (in case a cow gets rowdy), this idea could work beautifully!

ALBC Article

Patti Adams has submitted an excellent article for publication to the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy for inclusion in the winter issue of its publication.

**2008 Nebraska State Fair
Joint PDCA/ADCA Dexter Cattle Show Results
Monday, Aug. 25
Lincoln, Nebraska**

Heifer Calves, 6 months and under

1. *SMD Polla Draco*, Jeff/Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE (**Champion Heifer Calf**)
2. *SMD Latta Draco*, Jeff/Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE

Heifer Calves, 7 to 12 months

1. *CJS Yanks Anita*, Mel Puck, Dixon, IA (**Reserve Champion Heifer Calf**)
2. *JMF Sidney*, Mel Puck, Dixon, IA

Late Yearling Heifers, March-August 2007

1. *JMF Sandra G7U*, Mel Puck, Dixon, IA (**Champion Yearling Heifer**)

Two-Year-Old Heifers, January-August 2006

1. *SMD Medea Navis*, Jeff/Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE (**Reserve Champion Mature Female**)
2. *SHA Black Sara*, Tyler Sample, Hastings, NE
3. *HD Lizzy*, Brandon Bankson, Hastings, NE

Mature Cows, born before Jan. 1, 2006

1. *SMD Omega Navis*, Jeff/Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE (**Champion Mature Female**)
2. *SMD Menkar Ceti*, Jeff/Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE
3. *SMD Mirach Flaith*, Jeff/Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE

Best of Breed Female

Grand Champion, *SMD Omega Navis*

Reserve Grand Champion, *SMD Polla Draco*

Cow/Calf Pairs

1. *SMD Menkar Ceti*, Jeff/Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE
2. *SMD Mirach Flaith*, Jeff/Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE
3. *SMD Medea Navis*, Jeff/Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE
4. *SHA Black Rita*, Daesha Burbach, Hastings, NE
5. *Rural Ranchers Red Rose*, Daesha Burbach, Hastings, NE

Bull Calves, birth to 6 months

1. *HD Caleb*, Madison St. John, Hastings, NE (**Champion Bull Calf**)

Young Bulls, September 2006-August 2007

1. *SHA Black Ty*, Wade Hawkinson, Hastings, NE (**Champion Young Bull**)
2. *SHA Black Trevor*, Garrett Nathan, Hastings, NE (**Reserve Champion Young Bull**)

Best of Breed Bull

Grand Champion, *SHA Black Ty*

Reserve Grand Champion, *SHA Black Trevor*

Market Steers, 10 to 24 months

1. *SHA Black Turk*, Preston Chaon, Hastings, NE
2. *SHA Black Thief*, Kiley Maughan, Hastings, NE
3. *SHA Black Tiger*, Paxton Cladfelter, Hastings, NE

*A special thanks to the judge, **Leonard Johnson**, to **Theola Svoboda** for serving as clerk and to **Dave Berens** for serving as announcer during the show. Many thanks to all of the exhibitors and to everyone who assisted and supported them.*



Kansas State Fair Dexter Show Winners: (top row from left) Craig Rodenberg with Best of Breed Bull Grand Champion *Gamble's Lucky*, Outstanding Youth Exhibitor Danielle Hawkins with Champion Heifer *Fan-C-Betty*, (middle row from left) Joanie Storck with Best of Breed Female Reserve Grand Champion *LF Rainbow Sophie*, Patti Adams with Best of Breed Bull Reserve Grand Champion *Wakarusa OBM Newton*, Clay Adams with Best of Breed Female Grand Champion *Gracious Muirstead*. **Nebraska State Fair Dexter Show Winners:** (bottom row from left) Melinda Chambers with Best of Breed Female Grand Champion *SMD Omega Navis* and Wade Hawkinson with Best of Breed Bull Grand Champion *SHA Black Ty*.

2008 Kansas State Fair Dexter Cattle Show Results

Saturday, Sept. 6
Hutchinson, Kansas

Heifers, birth to 12 months

1. *Fan-C-Betty*, Debra/Danielle Hawkins, Wellston, OK (**Champion Heifer**)
2. *Wakarusa OBF Gloria*, Clay/Patti Adams, Overbrook, KS (**Reserve Champion Heifer**)
3. *Little Bea*, Sandy Wilson, Sedgwick, KS

Mature Cows, 2 years and older

1. *Gracious Muirstead*, Clay/Patti Adams, Overbrook, KS (**Champion Mature Cow**)
2. *LF Rainbow Sophie*, Don/Joanie Storck, Haysville, KS (**Reserve Champion Cow**)
3. *Wakarusa Nutmeg Cluny*, Clay/Patti Adams, Overbrook, KS
4. *CR O Miss Molly*, Craig Rodenberg, Halstead, KS
5. *Quanda of JP Farms*, Craig Rodenberg, Halstead, KS

Best of Breed Female

Grand Champion, *Gracious Muirstead*
Reserve Champion, *LF Rainbow Sophie*

Cow/Calf Pairs (calves under 6 months of age)

1. *Wakarusa Nutmeg Cluny w/ Wakarusa OBM Newton*, Clay/Patti Adams, Overbrook, KS
2. *Gracious Muirstead w/ Wakarusa OBF Gloria*, Clay/Patti Adams, Overbrook, KS
3. *Briscoe's Elaine w/ CR Bob*, Craig Rodenberg, Halstead, KS
4. *Thomas' RY Red Chicory w/ Wakarusa OBF Chauncey*, Clay/Patti Adams, Overbrook, KS

Young Bulls, birth to 12 months

1. *Wakarusa OBM Newton*, Clay/Patti Adams, Overbrook, KS
2. *Wakarusa OBF Chauncey*, Clay/Patti Adams, Overbrook, KS

Mature Bulls, 2 years and older

1. *Gamble's Lucky*, Craig Rodenberg, Halstead, KS

Best of Breed Bull

Grand Champion, *Gamble's Lucky*
Reserve Grand Champion, *Wakarusa OBM Newton*

Market Steers, 10 to 24 months

1. *Rainbow Ray*, Don/Joanie Storck, Haysville, KS (**Champion Steer**)
2. *Rainbow Don Juan*, Don/Joanie Storck, Haysville, KS (**Reserve Champion Steer**)
3. *LAR Little Joe*, Sandy Wilson/Mitch Hill, Sedgwick, KS

2008 Outstanding Youth Exhibitor

Danielle Hawkins w/ Fan-C-Betty

Many thanks go out to the judge, **Steve Mills**, and to **Les and Carol Mackey**, who served by announcing and recording the results for each class. Also, special thanks go to all the exhibitors: **Don and Joanie Storck, Sandy Wilson and Mitch Hill, Craig and Brad Rodenberg and Patti and Clay Adams**

Northern International Livestock Exposition
Monday, Oct. 13
Billings, Montana

Late Heifer Calf, born March 1, 2008, or after

1. *SMD Hanna Draco*, Jeff and Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE (**Champion Heifer Calf**)
2. *SMD Nan Navis*, Jeff and Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE (**Reserve Champion Heifer Calf**)
3. *Jewel Basin Katie*, Wendall Vannatter, Billings, MT
4. *High Pines Spring*, Jim and Peggy Woehl, Hot Springs, SD
5. *High Pines Fancy*, Jim and Peggy Woehl, Hot Springs, SD

Late Yearling Heifer, born March-August 2007

1. *High Pines Jade*, Jim and Peggy Woehl, Hot Springs, SD (**Champion Yearling Heifer**)
2. *High Pines Jasmine*, Jim and Peggy Woehl, Hot Springs, SD (**Reserve Champion Yearling Heifer**)
3. *SE Brown Tea Cup*, Wendall Vannatter, Billings, MT
4. *CSR's Anna Bell*, Shannon Halvorsen, Roundup, MT
5. *SHA Brown Tara*, Wendall Vannatter, Billings, MT

Two-Year-Old Heifers, born January-August 2006

1. *Prairie Butte Elsie*, Wendall Vannatter, Billings, MT

Mature Cow, born before Jan. 1, 2006

1. *SMD Omega Navis*, Jeff and Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE (**Champion Mature Female, Grand Champion Female**)
2. *SMD Ceti Davis*, Jeff and Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE (**Reserve Champion Mature Female, Reserve Grand Champion Female**)
3. *GJ's Montana Sky*, Angelika Murdick, Billings, MT
4. *Abigail of GJ Farms*, Angelika Murdick, Billings, MT

Cow/Calf Pairs (calves under 6 months)

1. *SMD Ceti Navis*, Jeff and Melinda Chambers, Adams, NE

Late Bull Calf, born March 1, 2008, or after

1. *High Pines Thomas*, Jim and Peggy Woehl, Hot Springs, SD (**Reserve Champion Bull Calf**)

Early Bull Calf, Sept. 1, 2007- Feb. 28, 2008

1. *Glenn Land Mr. Tony*, Jim and Peggy Woehl, Hot Springs, SD (**Champion Bull Calf, Grand Champion Bull**)

Late Yearling Bull, born March-August 2007

1. *High Pines Bill*, Jim and Peggy Woehl, Hot Springs, SD (**Champion Yearling Bull, Reserve Champion Bull**)

Two-Year-Old Bulls, born January-August 2006

1. *High Pines Ike*, Wendall Vannatter, Billings, MT (**Champion Mature Bull**)

Northern International Livestock Exposition

The 41st Northern International Livestock Exposition (NILE) welcomed its first Dexter show on Oct. 13. The NILE is a very large livestock show that was a great setting to introduce our breed to a variety of people.

As an added benefit, the Grand Champion Female and Grand Champion Bull of each breed at the NILE received an invitation to show at the Agribition, Canada's largest and most prestigious livestock show, in Regina, Saskatchewan. Entry for the Supreme Challenge is by invitation only, and cattle from just three American shows are included. For Dexters to be included at this level is an honor.

Several hundred school children from Billings and the surrounding area came through on Monday and just loved the "cute cows." All of the breeders/showers were kept busy answering questions throughout the three days Dexters were there.

It snowed 18 inches the day before the show, but the cattle were already in place in a nice, dry barn. That kind of weather is unusual for October! Then 24 hours later, the snow was gone.

The judge for the show, Randy Daniel of Colbert, Ga., had judged Dexters once before in California. It's quite a rarity to find an experienced Dexter judge. He was very complimentary of the overall quality of the animals shown.

As usual at a Dexter show, all the exhibitors helped each other with whatever needed to be done. The result was a very smooth show.

A huge thank-you goes out to Wendall Vannatter, the Dexter breed superintendent. He spent many hours before, during and after the show attending meetings and taking care of all those little details that will make or break any event. He was the

We need to keep the Dexter show alive and growing!

spearhead who got Dexters into the NILE and made sure we made a good first impression.

If a herdsmanship award would have been given, the Dexter aisle would have won hands down. The exhibitors took great pride in keeping their area

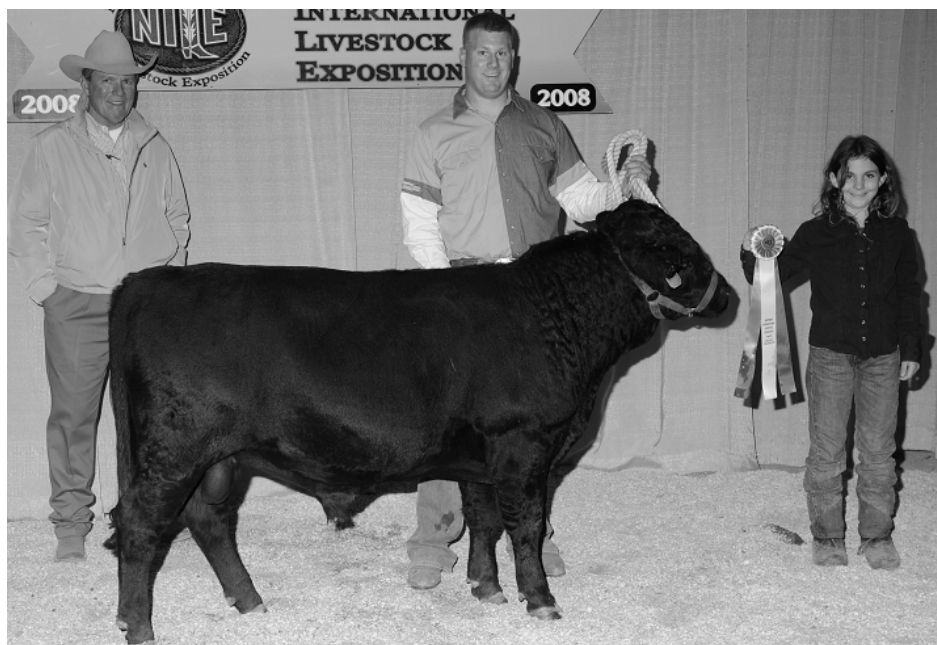
swept, uncluttered and eye-appealing to visitors.

For those who do not like to or are unable to find the time to halter-break animals, the NILE has a Range Cattle Pen Show with a Dexter division with pens of three animals in off-the-range condition. No washing, clipping or leading is allowed. This is another great way to promote our breed in a different format.

The 2009 NILE will be Oct. 10-17. The specific dates of the Dexter show have not yet been set, but mark your calendars and attend if you can.

The NILE is a very hospitable venue; we need to keep the Dexter show alive and growing.

Submitted by Jim Woehl



High Pines Ike, owned by Wendall Vannatter, Billings, Mont., took top honors at the NILE show as the Champion Mature Dexter Bull. See p. 22 for more pictures from the NILE show.



Left: At the NILE show:

SMD Ceti Navis, Reserve Grand Champion Mature Female, owned by Jeff and Melinda Chambers, Adams, Neb.

SMD Omega Navis, Grand Champion Mature Female, owned by Jeff and Melinda Chambers, Adams, Neb.

High Pines Bill, Reserve Grand Champion Bull, owned by Jim and Peggy Woehl, Hot Springs, S.Dak.



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Advertising pertaining to the sale of Dexter semen in ADCA publications requires the statement of the shoulder height or the hip height of the bull (please specify) and the age at which the height was recorded.

The ADCA also requires that the DNA genotype of any bull being used for out-of-herd A.I. be on file in its registry office before calves from those matings can be registered.

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To obtain an application for DNA genotyping for parentage verification for Dexter bulls, contact:

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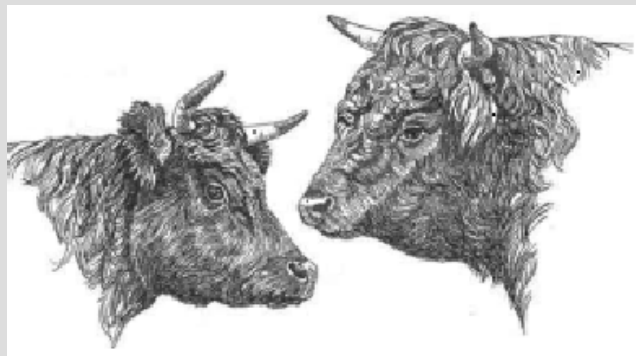
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