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Come to Iowa!

Message from the President

This issue of the *Bulletin* has been produced ahead of schedule in order to allow members a second opportunity to register and attend the Annual General Meeting (AGM) in Iowa in June. I encourage everyone who is considering participating to pay close attention to the deadlines. If you cannot attend, we urge you to assign your proxy to a person who is attending and will cast your vote in the manner you deem appropriate. A proxy form is on p. 28.

FIRST-TIME ATTENDEES must register in advance to attend the AGM even if you are not showing or selling cattle. The registration form is on p. 29. The deadline to register is June 1.

After serving as a co-host of the 2008 AGM in Texas, I know Rick Seydel, Dan Butterfield and their volunteers are working tirelessly to present an outstanding program for this year's AGM. They have some excellent presentations lined up that should be

very interesting to everyone involved in raising and promoting the Dexter breed.

The last *Bulletin* contained a four-page article (partly reprinted on p. 7) on Pulmonary Hypoplasia with Anasarca (PHA) and the test now available to detect the gene. Currently the test can be performed only on blood or semen samples. This procedure is substantially more difficult and expensive than submitting hair samples for genetic testing. Progress is being made that may allow testing

on hair samples in the relatively near future.

The board has agreed that PHA test results should be handled in the same manner as Chondrodysplasia results. (The ADCA software has now been programmed to post members' PHA results on the online pedigree, strictly on a voluntary basis.)

Like Chondro, PHA testing is voluntary, not a requirement for registration. As such, the results belong to the person submitting the sample for testing.

David Jones



Charles Townson sent this photo of BeaverTree Farm, Cowpens, S.C., in winter.

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Regions 2 and 3 Director's Message

People often debate the love between man and animal. My husband and I are a great example of having no reason why we love our Dexters like we do! This short story tries to tell how our love is not nearly as empowering as someone else's.

Last night we had one of those experiences every cow owner wishes would never happen. I was looking out in the field, watching all the newborn calves playing, when I noticed one of our few remaining cows that hadn't calved was in trouble.

I ran to the shop, where Scott was having a beer with a friend, discussing all the things men discuss, and told him of the problem. The two of them gathered their lariats and went to the field to rope the cow and help her.

Now, Scott has handled plenty of birthing problems before and doesn't think much of going in and getting the calf turned to pull. He actually likes to show off his experience and welcomes the neighbors' call to "come help." This time he knew it was going to be a different event.

He tied the cow to the fence, and his friend Max held the cow tight. Scott rolled up his sleeve, and in he went. He found the legs and turned the head and brought out the feet and told me, "We're ready." We started to pull and the calf wouldn't come, so back in he went.

"Nope, it turned, and the head is down."

He put the calf back in and worked the calf around again. After several minutes we tried to pull the calf again with no success. He tried and tried, but the birth canal was too small to

"We've got to open her up."

allow the head and shoulders to pass through. After several hours he was worn out and distraught.

After all this time, with no chance of the calf still being alive, I told him, "It's time to call the vet."

Being so tired, for once he didn't argue and said, "Let's let her rest until the vet gets here."

He and Max headed for the shop to wash and drink a beer, knowing it would be an hour before the vet arrived.

Our vet, Lee, arrived about 8 p.m., at least four hours after this disaster started! He pulled up with his usual grin, teasing Scott about his bloodied condition. Then he brought out his tools of the trade, and in he went.

After a short time he was ready, and again we tried to pull the calf with no success. His assessment was, "We've got to open her up."

By the time we got her in the barn where we had lights, it was close to 9 p.m. Lee began cutting the side of the cow to remove the dead calf, and I could hardly stand the sight of what was happening.

Scott was holding the cow
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Scott Nocks with Sierra and her healthy baby, Martha.

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against the rail and Max was holding a rope retaining her back legs. Lee had both hands pulling the whole innards of my cow out.

After all the cutting you could see the calf emerge. First came the hind legs, then the head.

Lee dropped the calf to the

Ground, and as he did he saw movement. He grabbed a stem of hay and tickled the calf's nostril, and it coughed.

"Hell, it's alive," he shouted. He proceeded to grab it by the hind legs and shake it hard. It immediately began trying to stand.

Lee looked up and with a short grin, he said, "Call her

Martha. That's my sister's name, and today's her birthday."

At that time I understood: The only one with more love for our animals is the one we call to mend them!

Momma and baby are doing fine!

Judy Nocks

Region 6 Director's Message

Spring is here, and the snow is still falling in Kansas. It's calving time, and after experiencing a frostbitten calf last spring, we are very watchful over our cows and make sure they have a dry place out of the wind when it comes their time. Seven heifers and one bull so far.

This will be a busy year in Region 6 for those interested in attending or participating in Dexter shows. In addition to the Annual General Meeting (AGM), there will be Dexter exhibits and shows at all three state fairs in our region this year. The Nebraska State Fair at Lincoln will be Aug. 28-31 with the Dexter show at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 31. Next will be the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Sept. 11-13, with the show on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m.

I am excited to announce that thanks to the efforts of Oklahoma breeders Debra Hawkins, Justin Secrest and Randy Hall, there will be a Dexter show at the Oklahoma State Fair in Tulsa on Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. More information on all of these fairs can be found on the upcoming events portion of the ADCA web-site, www.dextercattle.org.

Congratulations to Danielle

Hawkins, daughter of Debra Hawkins, and Seth Hall, son of Randy and Karen Hall, for their

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success at the 2009 Houston Livestock Show in March. This was a new experience for both of

them, and they both did very well.

I would like to remind everyone to check out the ADCA web site on a regular basis. The site has been redesigned with several new features. It is your source for up-to-date information on new programs and events.

Hope to see you at the AGM. Have a great summer.

Clay Adams

Region 8 Director's Message

Welcome to the start of summer! That means it is time to start planning your attack on the pesky insects that can cause pinkeye, irritation and weight loss in your Dexter herd. At our farm we use pour-on wormers, topical sprays and nontoxic pesticide ear tags, Muscovy ducks and free-range chickens.

Many Dexter owners go with an even more organic approach by using diatomaceous earth (DE), white vinegar or tea tree oil spray and fly predators, while other Dexter owners use the old-time diesel fuel on a cattle rub and a feed through pesti-

cide added to their minerals. Whatever your choice, now is the time to plan your approach and get started before the little pests are here to stay!

Here in Region 8, Dexter shows are growing slowly but surely, so remember to check the ADCA web site often for a show near you! We will be attending the North Carolina Junior Beef Round-up in Raleigh, N.C., which is a junior show open to the world and will feature its second annual Dexter show on its schedule. You are invited to participate (see information on dextercattle.org) or

attend to watch and support the youths' efforts with Dexter cattle. It would even be a good time to pick up some pointers to get ready for the 2009 National Show.

On that note, we will be attending the 2009 Annual General Meeting (AGM) and National Show/Sale and sure hope to see you there. But, if you are unable to attend, please let me know if there are any questions you want answered or topics to discuss at the AGM. Just drop me an e-mail or give me a call. I look forward to hearing from you.

In closing, just a quick reminder to get those bulls genotyped. Any animals conceived after around March 20 will not be born until after Jan. 1, so they MUST be out of a sire that has been genotyped and is on file or they cannot be registered!

Warren Coad

Region 11 Director's Message

We are getting ready for another Annual General Meeting (AGM) hosted by Region 12. I'm looking forward to seeing members from our region there; I hope some of you will be able to make it. If you can help sponsor a class, please contact Dan Butterfield.

If you haven't already read up on Pulmonary Hypoplasia with Anasarca (PHA), please do so; use the online pedigree to check out your pedigrees, and plan your breeding accordingly.

Our Pedigree & Genetics Committee worked hard to get tests organized, and we hope that by the time this *Bulletin* is out there will be a hair test available. Testing and disclosure are voluntary, just like Chondro.

For those of you interested in milking or making cheese, there is a new group started to answer questions. Or, simply read <http://tech.groups.yahoo.com/>

group/milkingdexters/. There are several from our region who participate, so come join in.

As always, if you have animals to sell or you are looking to buy, let me know. I get lots of enquiries and will pass your details on if I have them.

I have been trying to arrange a regional meeting for the end of this year. It's hard to get a time when it's good for everyone, but we are still working on it.

My time as regional director is up in November, so I'm looking for volunteers to take over. If you are interested, please let me know. Also, please e-mail or write any concerns you want me to raise for you at the AGM.

Have a great summer. May your grass grow long and your calves grow strong!

Carol Koller

Breeding PHA Carriers: Best Practices

Q: What are the recommended "best practices" to breed Dexters that are confirmed to be PHA carriers and conserve their desirable traits?

A: As with any trait, PHA can be managed in a sensible manner. Dexters, like all cattle, can be bred in a careful and deliberate program to eliminate any undesirable trait.

The ADCA recognizes and respects the concept that there is no need to "throw the baby out with the bath water" with respect to any trait that has been identified in our breed.

- ▶ Breed PHA carriers only to non-PHA carriers.
- ▶ Test any calves that you produce from PHA carrier animals to determine their PHA status if you intend to retain or sell them as registered breeding stock. Make careful selections based on that knowledge.
- ▶ Inform prospective buyers of the PHA status on any registered breeding stock that you offer for sale.

Retain the offspring that are PHA non-carriers that have the desired traits you wish to propagate within your herd. Gradually replace your PHA carriers

as they become old and unproductive with their carefully selected PHA non-carrier progeny.

This common-sense approach will preserve the important genetic traits that make the Dexter breed so popular, and with time the undesirable traits will be greatly reduced. This process of using the test results in breeding decisions has been widely and effectively used in dealing with the Chondrodysplasia mutation, and PHA should be no different.

From Spring 2009 Bulletin

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2009 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Youth Show Results

Class 1: Heifer calf under 12 months

1. *FF Windy Willow*, shown by Jackson Neal, Castalia, NC
2. *Wakarusa FHP Nila*, shown by Alexander Cole, Katy, TX
3. *Matnats CoCo*, shown by Evan Jones, Jonesboro, TX
4. *MornStar Sheela MHI*, shown by Dorian Emmons, Sugar Land, TX

Class 2: Heifer 1 to 2 years

1. *DDMT's Mary Francis*, shown by Seth Hall, Poteau, OK
2. *Fan-C-Betty*, shown by Danielle Hawkins, Wellston, OK
3. *Bar None's Mischief*, shown by Meghan Hankins, Manvel, TX
4. *FF Sprig O'Rosemary*, shown by Jackson Neal, Castalia, NC
5. *J&R Dream Blossom*, shown by Jake Smith, Gatesville, TX
6. *Maggie Moo Trixie*, shown by Dorian Emmons, Sugar Land, TX
7. *Cowtown's Grey Fire*, shown by Emma Upton, Spring, TX

Class 3: Mature cow over 2 years

1. *Block Creek Countess*, shown by Emily Derrick, Gatesville, TX
2. *Bar None's Half Pint*, shown by Michael Hankins, Manvel, TX
3. *FF Mini Moola*, shown by Jackson Neal, Castalia, NC

Class 4: Cow/calf pair

1. *Block Creek Duchess*, shown by Emily Derrick, Gatesville, TX
2. *FF Mini Moola*, shown by Jackson Neal, Castalia, NC

Grand Champion Female

DDMT's Mary Francis, shown by Seth Hall, Poteau, OK

Reserve Grand Champion Female

Block Creek Duchess, shown by Emily Derrick, Gatesville, TX

Class 7: Bull calf under 12 months

1. *Hankins HF Lucky Larry*, shown by Meghan Hankins, Manvel, TX
2. *Cole Ridge Billy D*, shown by Emily Derrick, Gatesville, TX

3. *FF Freedom's Mini Mack*, shown by Jackson Neal, Castalia, NC
4. *Bar None's UR Max*, shown by Dorian Emmons, Sugar Land, TX

Grand Champion Bull

Hankins HF Lucky Larry, shown by Meghan Hankins, Manvel, TX

Reserve Grand Champion Bull

Cole Ridge Billy D, shown by Emily Derrick, Gatesville, TX

Class 10: Steer under 12 months

1. *Lil O'Texish 1st Dude*, shown by Evan Jones, Jonesboro, TX
2. *Austin's Ardan*, shown by Austin Wilson, Bandera, TX
3. *Little Guy*, shown by Jared Rutherford, Marble Falls, TX
4. *J Farms Tatonka*, shown by Emma Upton, Spring, TX
5. *Bar None's UR Egan*, shown by Trenton Trotter, Walnut Springs, TX
6. *Lazy C's Alen*, shown by Maura Lydon, Boerne, TX
7. *Stew*, shown by Tyler Rutherford, Marble Falls, TX
8. *Bar None's UR Trea*, shown by Zane Trotter, Walnut Springs, TX
9. *Padoc Truffle*, shown by Jake Smith, Gatesville, TX

Class 11: Steer over 12 months

1. *Augie*, shown by Ashley Fertak, Missouri City, TX
2. *Fairly's Black Magic*, shown by Allie Lynae Burns, Seguin, TX
3. *Middle Age Spread Chip*, shown by Kathrine Upton, Spring, TX
4. *Derrick's J.D. Brisket*, shown by Kyle Wilson, Bandera, TX
5. *Block Creek Bucky*, shown by Emily Derrick, Gatesville, TX
6. *MornStar Reilly*, shown by Dorian Emmons, Sugar Land, TX
7. *FF Freedom's Raindancer*, shown by Jackson Neal, Castalia, NC
8. *McArthur Farms Ian*, shown by Maura Lydon, Boerne, TX

Grand Champion Steer

Augie, shown by Ashley Fertak, Missouri City, TX

Reserve Grand Champion Steer

Fairly's Black Magic, shown by Allie Lynae Burns, Seguin, TX

2009 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo

Open Show Results

Class 1: Heifer calf under 12 months

1. *FF Windy Willow*, shown by Sally Coad, Louisburg, NC
2. *Windfall Aimee*, shown by Elissa Emmons, College Station, TX
3. *MornStar Sheela MHI*, shown by Pam Malcuit, Iola, TX
4. *Wakarusa FHP Nila*, shown by Alexander Cole, Katy, TX

Class 2: Heifer 1 to 2 years

1. *Fan-C-Betty*, shown by Danielle Hawkins, Wellston, OK
2. *FF Sprig O'Rosemary*, shown by Sally Coad, Louisburg, NC
3. *Bar None's Mischief*, shown by Will Hankins, Manvel, TX
4. *MornStar Ruby*, shown by Elissa Emmons, College Station, TX
5. *Sunset Baylor*, shown by Thomas C. Grantham, Troy, TX
6. *Maggie Moo Trixie*, shown by Pam Malcuit, Iola, TX
7. *MornStar Seana*, shown by Linda Emmons, Iola, TX
8. *Cowtown's Grey Fire*, shown by Tonya Upton, Spring, TX
9. *Bar None's Tango*, shown by Elissa Emmons, College Station, TX

Class 3: Mature cow over 2 years

1. *Cowtown's Cupid*, shown by Van Shasteen, Lucas, TX
2. *Block Creek Countess*, shown by Gail Derrick, Gatesville, TX
3. *Bar None's Half Pint*, shown by Will Hankins, Manvel, TX
4. *FF Mini Moola*, shown by Sally Coad, Louisburg, NC

Class 4: Cow/calf pair

1. *Block Creek Duchess*, shown by John Derrick, Gatesville, TX
2. *FF Mini Moola*, shown by Sally Coad, Louisburg, NC

Grand Champion Female

Cowtown's Cupid, shown by Van Shasteen, Lucas, TX

Reserve Grand Champion Female

Fan-C-Betty, shown by Danielle Hawkins, Wellston, OK

Class 7: Bull calf under 12 months

1. *Hankins HF Lucky Larry*, shown by Barb Hankins, Manvel, TX
2. *Cole Ridge Billy D*, shown by Donnie Cole, Hamilton, TX
3. *Bar None's UR Guinness*, shown by Elissa Emmons, College Station, TX
4. *FF Freedom's Mini Mack*, shown by Sally Coad, Louisburg, NC

Class 8: Bull 1 to 2 years

1. *WD Jimmy B*, shown by Van Shasteen, Lucas, TX
2. *Block Creek Edward*, shown by John Derrick, Gatesville, TX

Class 9: Mature bull over 2 years

1. *FF Freedom's Z-Z-Zap*, shown by Sally Coad, Louisburg, TX
2. *MornStar Rory III*, shown by Elissa Emmons, College Station, TX

Grand Champion Bull

WD Jimmy B, shown by Van Shasteen, Lucas, TX

Reserve Grand Champion Bull

FF Freedom's Z-Z-Zap, shown by Sally Coad, Louisburg, NC

Class 12: Steer under 12 months

1. *Rockin H Scratchy*, shown by Randy Hall, Poteau, OK

Class 13: Steer over 12 months

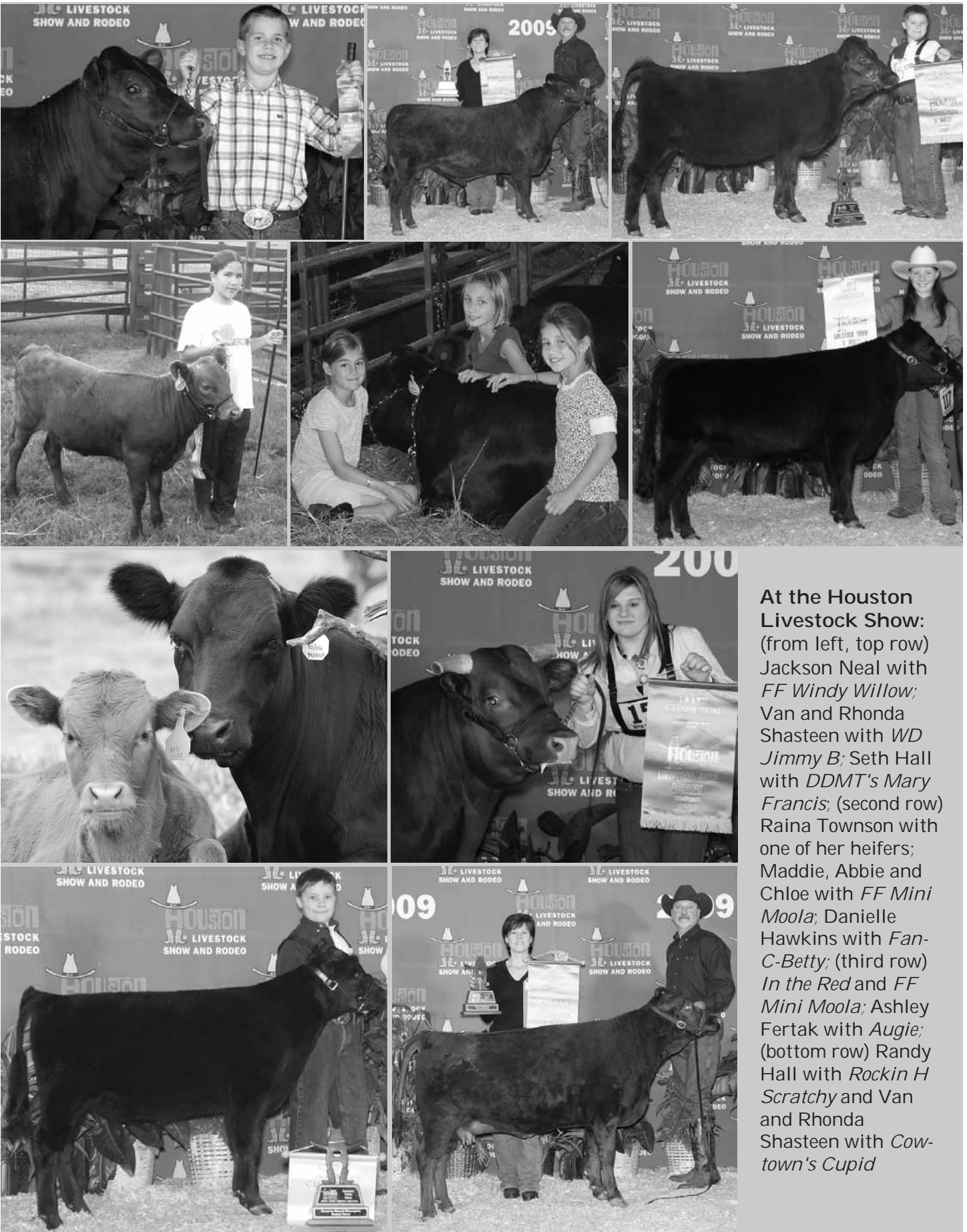
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3. *MornStar Reilly*, shown by Elissa Emmons, College Station, TX
4. *MornStar Sirloin*, shown by Elissa Emmons, College Station, TX

Grand Champion Steer

Middle Age Spread Chip, shown by Tonya Upton, Spring, TX

Reserve Grand Champion Steer

Rockin H Scratchy, shown by Randy Hall, Poteau, OK



At the Houston Livestock Show:
 (from left, top row) Jackson Neal with *FF Windy Willow*; Van and Rhonda Shasteen with *WD Jimmy B*; Seth Hall with *DDMT's Mary Francis*; (second row) Raina Townson with one of her heifers; Maddie, Abbie and Chloe with *FF Mini Moola*; Danielle Hawkins with *Fan-C-Betty*; (third row) *In the Red* and *FF Mini Moola*; Ashley Fertak with *Augie*; (bottom row) Randy Hall with *Rockin H Scratchy* and Van and Rhonda Shasteen with *Cowtown's Cupid*

Focus on Youth

One of the big announcements is that the 2009 Chris Odom Memorial Award application is now available online and in this *Bulletin*. We hope and expect to see many fine youth exhibitors submit applications and look forward to meeting many of the applicants at the 2009 Annual General Meeting in Iowa. If you know of any deserving youth, please encourage him/her to submit an application.

Speaking of fine youth, the Houston Livestock Show in mid-March was well-attended, especially the youth steer show. A special thanks to the Texas Dexter Breeders' successful venture

in getting project steers donated to interested youth to show. Kudos to that group for its continuing efforts for the youth of our association, and thank you personally to all of the breeders who donated their animals for this project.

It is time to bring the ADCA Youth Program up a notch.

It is time to bring the ADCA Youth Program up a notch, and we are actively seeking adult, teen and 'tween volunteers

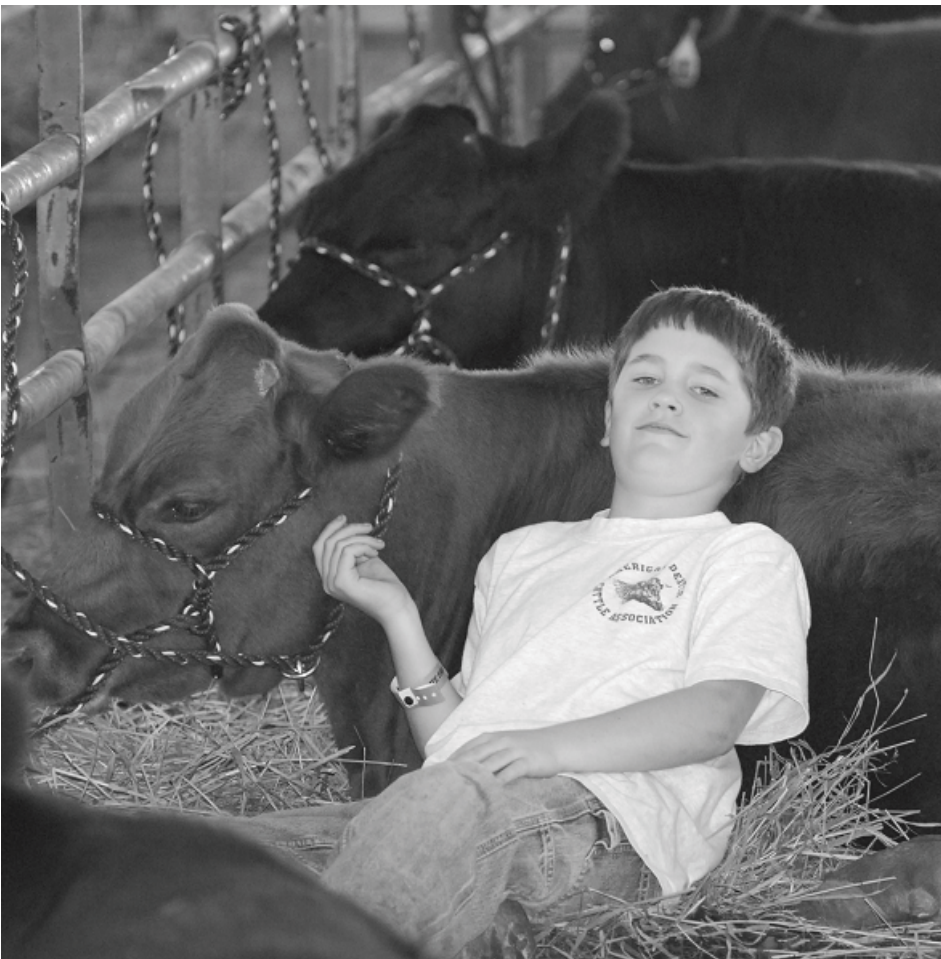
throughout the U.S. to help the program flourish. This is NOT a Board of Directors or regional director position, no politics. Be in on the ground floor of this program, and help us paint the brightest future possible for this initiative and our youth.

The main duties for all volunteers would be to serve as a contact for your local youth to call or e-mail if they need help in any aspect of their activity with Dexters or as a stepping stone toward their activities. You can simply be an information gatherer and then contact a committee member, or if you are able, you can see each issue brought to you to a successful completion.

There is no minimum or maximum amount of time or effort to put into this, and the position is open in every state, county and small town across this great country. Some of the things you may face include e-mails or phone calls to show and contact from fair superintendents to discuss the possibilities of a Dexter show, then passing information onto the committee for follow-up.

You may get requests to help children find local breeders or farms to visit and work Dexters or to find a local 4-H group or other children working Dexters in the area. If you are a breeder or a farm that would welcome a child or children to tour your farm to see your Dexter(s), please contact the committee, as we will be forming a list.

No experience is needed; all you need is an interest in youth. You do not need to know how to



Samuel Lewis takes a break at the Houston Livestock Show.

show cattle but should be interested in learning the basics from print, if not from actual experience.

This may be a slow start, but we have to start somewhere, and it has been our experience locally that this is the way to do it. In stating that, we are ALWAYS open for suggestions and comments!

This is an exciting new territory for this association, and I am certain there will be some sort of learning curve involved. Please help us help youth.

Once again, congratulations to ALL of the youth who participated in the Dexter cattle shows at the Houston Livestock Show. The time, effort and good sportsmanship you exhibited at this event prove that you are all good stewards of our breed. I am certain we speak for all of the adults who had the fine opportunity to watch you perform that we as an association are very proud of your efforts.

ADCA Youth Committee

Tattoo Letters and Their Years

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1992 - B	2007 - T
1993 - C	2008 - U
1994 - D	2009 - W*
1995 - E	2010 - X
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**Consistent with Canadian Livestock Records Corporation guide-lines, the ADCA has deleted the letter V from its year designations because it could be misread as U.*

2009 CHRIS ODOM MEMORIAL JUNIOR EXHIBITOR AWARD

**Sponsored by
the American Dexter Cattle Association
and the Texas Dexter Breeders Association**

**Exhibitor age 13 to 18 – Award \$1000
Exhibitor age 12 and under – Award \$500**

This award celebrates and honors the memory of a beloved Dexter owner/breeder and ADCA leader. Chris Odom was a Dexter breeder for only three short years before his untimely death. In this short time he overwhelmed the Dexter world with his strong desire and initiative to create a vibrant youth program.

Not only did he want it, he made it happen. He and the love of his life, Mickey Bush, went above and beyond, and because of their generosity and devotion in both time and money, Dexter cattle became part of one of the largest international livestock shows in the nation.

Chris and Mickey recognized that the future success of the Dexter breed in the United States depended on a young generation

learning the skills needed to promote, care for and exhibit our unique breed of small cattle. It is for that reason this award is being offered to Dexter cattle junior exhibitors throughout the United States in appreciation and memory of Chris Odom.

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The award committee has established a point system application and questionnaire designed to evaluate youth who show and exhibit Dexter cattle and their commitment to furthering their education and knowledge of the Dexter breed. We feel

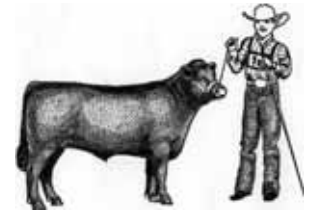
If you would like to be considered for this award, please use the forms on pp. 14-16 and follow the instructions provided. All applications must be received by midnight, May 20, 2009.

The awards will be announced and presented to the winners at the ADCA Annual General Meeting (AGM) in Fort Dodge, Iowa, on Saturday, June 27.

All applicants are urged to attend the 2009 AGM.



**AMERICAN DEXTER CATTLE ASSOCIATION
2009 CHRIS ODOM MEMORIAL AWARD FOR
JUNIOR EXHIBITOR OF THE YEAR**



APPLICANT'S QUESTIONNAIRE

GENERAL INFORMATION:

1. *This application and questionnaire are to be completed by the applicant ONLY.*
2. *The recognition award will be conveyed based upon a point system.*
3. *The maximum age of applicants eligible to apply is 18.*
4. *This application has three parts for a total opportunity of 100 points.*
5. *Section I, Breed Knowledge, point value 50*
6. *Section II, Essay Requirements, point value 25*
7. *Section III, Exhibition Experience, point value 25*
8. *You may use any resources you wish to complete your application. Do not leave any questions blank.*
9. *Include a photo with your favorite Dexter.*
10. *When complete, fax to (210) 568-2614 or e-mail to dg@3arrowsranch.com or mail to Don P. Giles, P.O. Box 1554, Bandera, TX 78003.*
11. *All applications must be received by midnight, Wednesday, May 20, 2009.*

Applicant Information:

Name _____ Date of birth _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip code _____ Grade level _____

Phone number _____ E-mail _____

Applicant's signature _____

Parent/guardian signature and release:

I am in full support of my child applying to be considered as a recipient for the Chris Odom Memorial Award for Junior Exhibitor of the Year. I agree to allow the ADCA Youth Committee to use information in this application as well as photographs of my child in future promotional literature and web site(s) for the ADCA and the ADCA Youth Committee.

Signature _____ Date _____

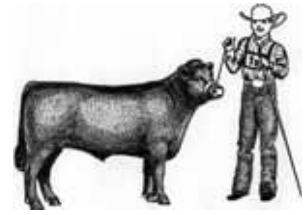
Please print name: _____

Please include address and phone number if different from applicant:

Please list at least two adults who are involved or are knowledgeable of the applicant's Dexter activities. Contact information MUST be valid, and references should be aware that they may be contacted by a Youth Committee member. The committee is not responsible for incorrect contact information and will make all attempts to contact references using contacts given. Please make certain they are current.



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SECTION I, Breed Questions: Point Value 50
(To be filled out by the applicant only)

1. Name the country of origin historically associated with the Dexter breed:

2. What are the three officially accepted colors of registered Dexter cattle?

2a. _____ **2b.** _____ **2c.** _____

3. What is the ideal age for a heifer to begin breeding?

4. What are the three main uses for Dexter cattle?

4a. _____ **4b.** _____ **4c.** _____

5. Identify three traits that you would look for in a heifer show prospect.

5a. _____ **5b.** _____ **5c.** _____

6. What is the average gestation period for a Dexter cow as measured in days? _____

7. Ideally, what is the maximum that a Dexter cow should weigh at maturity? _____ pounds

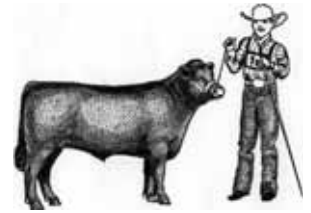
8. Ideally, what is the maximum height at the hip that a Dexter bull should be at maturity? _____ inches

9. A Dexter that is genetically hornless is called what?

10. What official position in the ADCA did Chris Odom hold?



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SECTION II. Essay Instructions: Point Value 25
(To be filled out by the applicant only)

Applicant is to write an essay up to two pages in length to include statements that cover all of the following (attach your essay after this page):

1. *Who helped you get started with Dexters and when?*
2. *What did you learn from your activities with Dexters, and what is your favorite thing about them?*
3. *If you had to explain to someone who had never heard of Dexters, what would you say about this breed?*
4. *Do you plan to continue your activities with Dexter cattle when you become an adult?*
5. *How has your involvement with Dexters changed your life?*

BONUS POINT OPPORTUNITY: (5 additional points value when the following is included in your essay)
Complete this statement: I feel that I deserve the Chris Odom Memorial Award as Junior Exhibitor of the Year because:

This essay has a total point value of 25 (5 points for each of the topics to be included in your essay). The extra 5 points awarded as bonus points (if completed) will be added to the overall score for the entire application.

REMEMBER TO SIGN YOUR ESSAY.

SECTION III. Dexter exhibiting experience, show participation and other related achievements: Point Value 25
(To be filled out by the applicant only)

1. *Are you responsible for the care, the grooming and the feeding of your show animals?*
(Circle your answer) Yes No

2. *Name two pieces of equipment that you should have with you in the show ring.*
2a. _____ 2b. _____

3. *List three items used in preparing a Dexter for the show ring.*
3a. _____ 3b. _____ 3c. _____

4. *Is the exhibitor dress code for safety? (Circle your answer) Yes No*

5. *Are you responsible for the training of the Dexters you show? (Circle your answer) Yes No*

List up to five shows/fairs/exhibits you have taken part in with Dexter cattle in the last 12 months. Please include the name of the event and location and if it was a competitive show, indicate what division was shown (AOB, ORB, Dexter, Open Dairy, Open Beef, etc.) and placement (if any) you received at that competition.

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2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Making a Yoke

by Mark Hunt

I've always had a passion for draft animals and as a kid used to dream of having a team of great big draft horses. But, I have to admit that the size, feed and fancy, expensive tack were large obstacles to overcome and, for my situation, impractical.

A few years ago, I got my first Dexter heifer, my first cow of any kind. I wanted her for milk and fun, but as I worked on halter-training her – or, more realistically, trying to hang on to her – I began to realize just how strong she really was.

This spiked my curiosity, and I went to the Internet to see if anyone else had trained a single cow for draft purposes. I knew it was a bit of an oddity for a cow to be used instead of a steer, but I've always had an imagination. So, I made a crude, ill-fitting yoke out of a chunk of 2-by-12s with a piece of plywood sandwiched in between to prevent it splitting in two, and I made the bow out of a piece of conduit.

It's funny-looking but served its purpose. I was able to train Shadow surprisingly quickly, and she hauled a lot of wood and manure before I retired her. It was a good learning experience, and much of what I know now is because of that cow.

She had a red bull calf this spring. It was destined for the freezer until I bought a cow that came with a little red bull calf, which is almost the perfect match. I thought it would be a shame to butcher them, as I was already wanting a real team of oxen.

I consulted my wife; she said there was no way she could eat

my cow's calf because she spent a lot of time with him. I liked the other bull calf better, so it was a stalemate. We decided to spare them both.

I halter-trained them both. I share-milked with Shadow's calf Oliver, so he got tame quickly. I kept the other bull calf Trent with him, so he tamed quickly, too.

I knew I couldn't go very far without a yoke. I wanted a nicer one this time, because I saw how

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an ill-fitting yoke hampered Shadow's pulling capacity. I've always been a bit old-fashioned and am always doing things the hard way, so I went to the Internet and read every article I could about yoke building.

The basics are to select a tree large enough to make the yoke out of half of it, avoiding the heartwood, which is the weakest part. You want a tree that's got strong grain so it doesn't split.

Here in Michigan, elm is about the strongest, but I had ash on hand, so that's what I used.

I used an adze to square the log, which took a few

hours, and I marked the spot for the holes. I planned on making 6-inch bows, so I marked it accordingly. You must drill the holes first before you do any shaping; it's the only way to get straight holes.

My wife made a pattern out of cardboard. I traced it on and crudely cut it out with a Sawzall. Then, I used an electric planer to shape it and a belt sander to round it. (I know this is not historically correct, but I tell myself they didn't use these because they didn't have them!)

Once I had that all shaped, which took three days of sporadic work, I read everything I could on bow making. It seems that bows are the hardest part of yokes, and many drovers buy theirs or use PVC conduit or other alternatives. But, it's really not difficult, and the thought of doing it is more disheartening than the actual act of doing it.

Once again, the heartwood is the weakest and needs to be avoided. I read that ash, hickory, oak and maple all make suitable bows. I have ash and hickory and maple on my property, but as my yoke is ash I decide to make it all the same.

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I cut a 6-foot-long, 6-inch-diameter ash tree. The articles I read said to split it into six pieces with wedges. I figured I'd give it a try, and lo and behold, it split like butter. Then the article said to split each half into three pie-shaped wedges, so there are actually six bows in one log.

Once it was split, I took a draw shave and started rounding it, always staying away from the bark side; you want the bark to stay on, and it becomes a permanent part of the bow.

I assume you're supposed to use calipers to get it exact, but I just kept sliding it through the yoke holes and marking any spot that was too big. I whittled until it went smoothly through.

After that, I searched the unbent bows to find the best spot to make the bend, avoiding any knots or blemishes. I marked the spot where I had decided to bend them and whittled the bows to about 1 inch about 6 inches each side of this point to make the bending easier and the chance of splitting less. They say that if a bow is going to break, it will be right where it comes out of the yoke and rarely if ever on the bend itself.

Next, it was ready to bend. I had to make a mold, so I used a 6-inch can. I had to get the pattern, which I traced onto a 2-by-6.

I used half the can for the bend and then drew straight

lines down. Then I cut it out with a jigsaw. I attached this to a piece of lam beam and drilled holes in it for removable pegs around the diameter of the mold.

Then it was time to bend the bows. I read you have to steam them for 12 hours. I don't think it would take this long and am going to experiment as time goes

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on, but I didn't want them breaking after all the shaping I did. So, 12 it was.

I used a turkey roaster and a camp stove. I filled the roaster and put the bows on top, bark side up, covered it tightly with aluminum foil and kept it steaming for 12 hours, adding gas and water as needed.

After the time was up, I got my mold out and pulled out all the wooden pegs. I centered the top of the bend with the top of the mold and bent it down to the first set of pegs.

My wife had to put the pegs in, because the wood was surprisingly strong, and I didn't have any free hands. I bent each side down, putting in the pegs as I went to hold it in place, and surprisingly, IT WORKED!!!

I tied the ends of the bow with wire and removed it from the mold before making the next one. It worked perfectly.

Now I needed a hitch ring. Because it was a training yoke, I bought a lag eyehook from Tractor Supply – a good, strong one – and I think it will last a long, long time.

To keep the bows in place, I used tractor cotter pins, because they are strong and hold in place well. To keep them from tearing up the yoke as they jiggle around, I made blocks of wood with holes in them, which I put over the top of the bows and under the pins.

When I had the boys in it for the first time, I was pleased with how well it fit and how well they took to it. At first they were confused, but within 20 minutes they were walking together.

I am excited to see how the training progresses and look forward to all the hours of fun I have ahead. The entire endeavor cost me \$5 for the eye bolt and \$10 for a quart of linseed oil.



The Best Intentions Can Go Bad

by Chuck Patterson, Miracle Run Farm, Newark, Ohio

For many years, we dehorned calves by hot iron. A long rod with a copper or brass "knob" was placed in a torch flame and allowed to get red hot. It was then placed over the horn button for a few seconds and the calf was let go. Later we went to polled cattle.

Recently a retired veterinarian, who also raised cattle, told

"The calves were down and shaking in shock."

me that since I now had horned cattle, I could use his electric dehorning iron if I ever wanted to. I stopped at his place to get it, and he couldn't find it.

He said that I could just use some dehorning paste. I told him I had never used a paste before, and I thought it was for calves a week old. I had bought two 6-week-old calves.

He said, "That's fine, just use a little more paste, about the size of a 50-cent piece." Then he showed me with his thumb and forefinger.

The instruction sheet was very vague. He said, "Just put it on and leave it on, but don't let them get in the rain, and put some Vaseline around the site so it doesn't run into their eyes."

I told him about an article I read describing a procedure using paste for dehorning. He said, "Sounds like a plan to me. The tape will hold everything in place, and you won't have to worry about the rain."

I asked when to take the tape

off, and he said "Oh, just leave it on a couple weeks."

I took his instruction rather than consulting my own large animal vet. I went home and planned everything out, similar to a surgical procedure: tetanus antitoxin, syringes, paste, duct tape, scissors, sterile pads. Everything looked and appeared to be just like what I had read and been told.

I left the calves in the barn stall and went to the house. Then we went to our son and daughter-in-law's for supper and a movie.

We got home about 11:30 p.m., and I went to the barn to check on the calves. I turned on the lights and what I saw looked like a mass murder had taken place — blood smeared on the stall walls, in the straw bedding, on the feed bunk and all over the calves' faces. The calves were down and shaking in shock.

I pulled off the duct tape and found a horrible sight: skin, fat and muscle burned through to the skull on both sides and each an area near the size of a coffee cup rim. It was also dripping down the sides of the face.

I immediately got some vinegar and while holding each calf's head up, poured it over the areas to neutralize the paste. Then I took tepid water and mild soap and washed as much as I could off their heads and faces. Luckily, it did not get to the eyes.

Next came holding gauze and pressure on the areas to stop the bleeding. It is not easy holding four gauze pads on two calves

heads at the same time, but they were in no mood to move around.

Once the bleeding stopped, I put halters on the calves and covered the open wounds with sterile gauze and vet wrap. I knew I had to get some electrolytes in them for the severe burns. I tried a little feed with molasses, and they began eating that, so I poured Pedialyte in the feed, and they ate it down.

By this time, it was about 1:20 a.m. I called for my vet at Refugee Canyon Veterinary Service in Hebron, and owner Dr. Peggy Williams answered the phone.

She knew I was really upset, and after I described everything, she assured me that I had done everything I could for now and to start penicillin. But, we were in for a long time of treatment and recovery.

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Over the next few days, the wounds hardened, then cracked. Skin lifted and became raggy. Infection set in. I had to give more penicillin and debride the wounds.

The calves cannot go out of the barn unless it's a nice day. They cannot be exposed to wind or rain, as it will cause major problems with the head wounds and sinuses.

The skin on both sides of their faces is leathery and peel-
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ing off. The skin on top of their heads is cracking, and nasty-looking granulation is taking place underneath. The stench of necrotic skin and infection is strong.

What happened in this situation? We figure the calves began hurting due to the severe burning that wouldn't go away. They rubbed their heads so vigorously that they "smushed" the paste, Vaseline and sweat into a larger area on their heads. The paste burned through to the skull over that 7-8 hours.

Since this time, Dr. Williams, my large animal vet Dr. Julia Carson and I have talked about this situation. Both doctors grew up on cattle farms. Both told me the dehorning paste is to be put on and allowed to dry uncovered. It is to be kept on from one to three hours and then diluted

and washed off. Its purpose is to burn the corium around the horn button, but only for a short time. The duct tape held in moisture and heat, allowing the caustic paste to continue to burn.

I have researched two other brands of dehorning paste, and they have explicit instructions to put the paste on, allow to dry and remove after one to four hours, depending on the product.

The American Veterinary Medical Association feels the safest, most humane way to dehorn calves is to disbud young. Dr. Williams and Dr. Carson use an electric dehorner that burns in a ring, not a flat surface.

Dr. Williams said, "I prefer the Buddex or Horn Stop dehorner. It is portable, handheld, rechargeable and burns only the circle around the horn bud."

Dr. Carson said, "It's also idiot-proof, as it will not turn on until you press it against the head, and then it has a timer that beeps and shuts it off at the proper time."

Slightly older calves receive a nerve block injected in the horn ring first, so it numbs the area. Dr. Williams said that a burn and pain for a few seconds sure beats a chemical burn, necrotic tissue, infection, the stress of healing and pain for days or weeks.

While I was growing up, my granddad taught me that even though we may butcher animals for meat, they still deserve good treatment. "Never do harm, and treat them well," he said.

I feel I have let him and my cattle down. I can't believe the pain and suffering I have caused the calves. I will never use the paste method ever again.

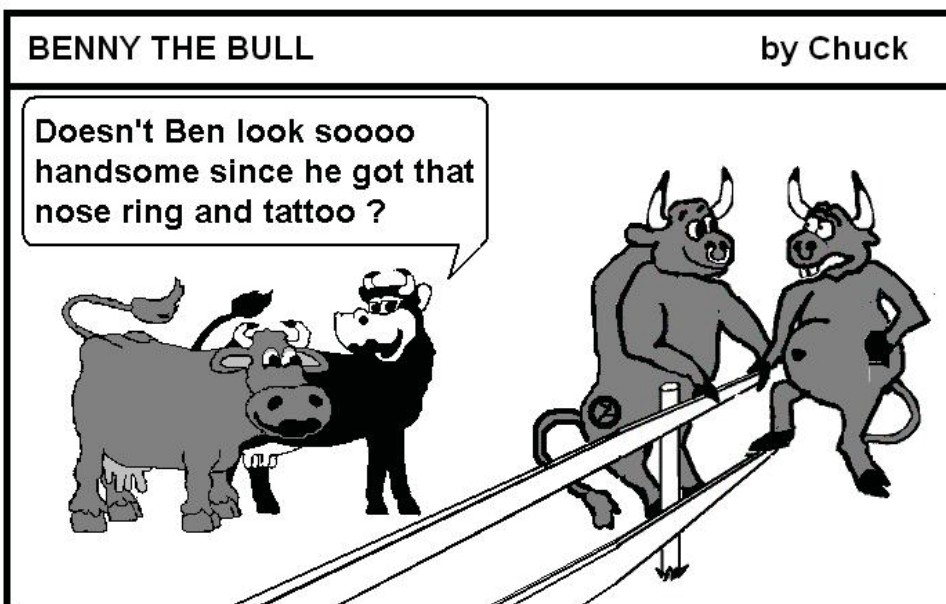
Old Cowboys *submitted by Scott Nocks, CJS Farm, Parachute, Colo.*

They're a tough old bunch
Those we call cowboys
Rough as the cows they punch

Ropes and saddle as toys
Daylight to dark they ride
Never showing their pain

For it would betray their pride
To show relief from the strain
I wonder if sometimes
When they know no one's
around

Do they ponder their crimes
A tear instead of a frown
The bandana to wipe a cheek
Pulling the hat farther back
For life and death are so bleak
Their herd not always intact.



One would probably be rejected
If on a cold February morning
An unsettled mother is detected
Her calf dead without warning
The cowboy comforts the old gal
Removes the young one from her sight
Returning to check the cow
The day just doesn't seem right.

Submitted by Chuck Patterson, Miracle Run Farm, Newark, Ohio

2009 Type Classification

Tour Dates	Area	Send App By	App Due	Send for Herd Inv.
May	OR, WA ID, MT, UT	Feb. 15 Feb. 15	March 15 March 15	April 10 April 10
June	OK, TX CA, NV	March 15 March 15	April 15 April 15	May 10 May 10
July	KY, TN IN IL	April 15 April 15 April 15	May 15 May 15 May 15	June 10 June 10 June 10
August	OH MI	May 15 May 15	June 15 June 15	July 10 July 10
<i>August</i>	<i>CO, W</i>	<i>May 15</i>	<i>June 15</i>	<i>July 10</i>
September	WI	June 15	July 15	Aug. 10
October	AR, KS, MO, NE	July 15	August 15	Sept. 10
November	IA MN, ND, SD	Aug. 15 Aug. 15	Sept. 15 Sept. 15	Oct. 10 Oct. 10
*December	CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT NY	Sept. 15 Sept. 15	Oct. 15 Oct. 15	Nov. 10 Nov. 10

* = additional mini-tours

Bold-italic = 12-month rotation tours

	Classifiers
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5. BS	Roger Neitzel
6. BS	Jerry Luttrupp
7. BS	David Kendall
8. BS	Russ Giesy
9. BS	Bob Reuter
10. BS	Laurie Winkelman
11. G	Seth Johnson
12. G	Brian Schnebly
13. G	Steve Mills
14. G	Lee Harris

No.	City
114	Edgerton, WI
117	Beloit, WI
136	Berlin, WI
137	Eloit, WI
144	Leesburg, FL
145	Modesto, CA
155	Ithica, NY
112	Reynoldsburg, OH
126	Reynoldsburg, OH
139	Saluda, SC
157	Pleasant Plain, OH

The American Dexter Cattle Association's primary goal for having a classification program is to provide a standard of excellence for breed type traits that serves as a useful and understandable guide to Dexter cattle breeders and owners.

For more information, contact Patti Adams at (785) 836-3065 or padams@kansasdexters.com. Or, go to the ADCA web site, <http://www.dextercattle.org/ClassificationProgram.htm>.

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Top: Youngsters and Dexters at BeaverTree Farm, Cowpens, S.C.
 Middle, left: Seth Hall and *DDMT's Mary Francis*, first-place winners in All Other Breeds Class 1 at the Choctaw Nation Livestock Show, Durant, Okla.
 Middle, right: *Tickled Pink* of Freedom Dexters, Louisburg, N.C.
 Right: *Eleanor* of Freedom Dexters, Louisburg, N.C.



Vet's Corner

by Jeff Collins, DVM

Q: Why should I consider semen testing my herd bull(s)?

A: Breeding Soundness Exams (B.S.E.) are one way to evaluate the effectiveness of your bull. A BSE, however, does not test for libido, which is the bull's desire to mount a cow and breed her.

The Society for Theriogenology maintains standards that every bull should reach before they are turned out for the breeding season. These standards, if met, give us a way to predict that the bull should be

able to handle around 30 cows.

The initial part of the exam involves a general health exam – eyes, feet, scrotum (shape, circumference) and the secondary sex glands via rectal palpation. Once the semen sample is acquired (usually by electroejaculation), it is examined under a microscope for motility and morphology.

Motility is the percentage of sperm swimming in a forward motion (not spinning or dead). Morphology is assessed by stain-

ing a slide in order to count 100 sperm to record a percentage of normal sperm versus deformed/dead sperm.

If the bull passes all these tests, he receives a satisfactory prognosis; if not, he either fails or is deferred for a month, at which time he should be re-tested.

A BSE is just one tool to help us determine how to manage our breeding herd and can also help us catch a problem before next year's calving season.

Right: Emma Upton and Annie at the Montgomery County Fair. Below: Charles Townson, BeaverTree Farm, with Caroline.



PHA Testing Update

This is the February update on the Pulmonary Hypoplasia with Anasarca (PHA) testing and identification project initiated by the Pedigree & Genetics Committee.

Check the ADCA web site for continuing PHA testing updates.

Semen has been requested from all bulls currently and/or recently advertised as AI bulls in ADCA publications (including the web site) for voluntary testing. Most of those animals have been or are being submitted. In addition, several breeders have submitted DNA from animals not on the AI list. Individual animals' results are now available on the Online Pedigree and on registration certificates.

Australian Dexter Cattle Inc. has tested all 59 of its AI bulls, 11 of which are among our bulls, and has shared its results with us. Of the 11 bulls, only *Trillium Chabotte* is a PHA carrier.

Testing in the U.S. is progressing satisfactorily but more slowly than we prefer. The turnaround time for reports is long, due to the high volume of testing at AgriGenomics, the only lab now available.

John Potter, Pedigree & Genetics Committee co-chair, spoke with the head of operations at Pfizer Animal Genetics on Feb. 19; he reported that Pfizer expects to have the PHA test available in 30 to 60 days. This is farther in the future than we had hoped, but Pfizer will accept hair samples as well as blood and semen as sources of DNA.

Pedigree & Genetics Committee members often are asked how widespread PHA is in the ADCA population. Based on testing results to date, the potential is quite high for many PHA-carrier animals to exist in our population.

That said, we emphasize the recommended best practices for breeding confirmed PHA carriers and conserving their *desirable* genetic traits. (See the PHA Fact Sheet on the ADCA web site, www.dextercattle.org).

Patti Adams of the Pedigree & Genetics Committee reports: *Trillium Cluny* qualified as the sire of *Aldebaran Priapus* by genotype testing at Texas A&M. *Trillium Cluny* was found to be PHA-free (PHAF), a non-carrier; however, *Aldebaran Priapus* was found to be PHAC, a carrier. Since he could not have received a PHA gene from his sire, *Aldebaran Priapus'* dam, *Woodmagic Wheatear*, is the likely source of the PHA mutation in North American Dexters.

Dexter Australia Cattle Inc. tested semen from *Trillium Chabotte*, a son of *Aldebaran Priapus*, and found him to be a PHA carrier. Therefore, descen-

dants of *Woodmagic Wheatear*, *Trillium Chabotte* and *Aldebaran Priapus* are the most probable reservoirs of the PHA gene in North America and should be considered top priority for testing to determine PHA status in order to avoid mating PHA carrier to PHA carrier.

The chart on this page amplifies Patti's statement about priority regarding PHA testing.

Note that *Wheatear's* four daughters each has a 50/50 probability of carrying the PHA mutation.

More testing is needed to develop a realistic understanding of how widespread PHA is in North American Dexters. We eagerly await the option of testing Dexters by Pfizer and perhaps other commercial labs in the future.

All members are encouraged to participate in the voluntary program of testing and recording their Dexters' PHA status in the Registry and to monitor the the ADCA web site for updates on testing options, especially with respect to acceptance of hair follicles as a source of DNA for testing.

Offspring & Descendants of Woodmagic Wheatear

Name and Sex of Offspring	No. of Progeny	No. of Descendants
<i>Cranworth Yanna 2413 (cow)</i>	6	3718
<i>Cranworth Pippit 2414 (cow)</i>	7	3606
<i>Cranworth Ketch 2415 (cow)</i>	2	26
<i>Aldebaran Priapus 2544 (bull)</i>	50	7820
<i>Aldebaran Rhiannon 2674 (cow)</i>	3	38

Your ADCA Board in Motion: WorkYoke

February-March 2009

2009 Tattoo Letter

Consistent with Canadian Live-stock Records Corporation guidelines, the ADCA has deleted the letter **V** from its year designations because it could be misread as **U**. This was published and highlighted on the front page of the Spring 2009 *Bulletin*.

Notice of Resignation – Vice President

Citing health reasons, Marcia Read has submitted her resignation as ADCA vice president.

Teleconference Meeting

A teleconference meeting was set for 7 p.m. Central Time Tuesday, Jan. 27, in order to conduct business on issues requiring a vote from the Board of Directors (BOD) and immediate past president.

Genotyping Problem

ALL animals submitted for genotyping must have a permanent ID number that is ON the animal and the paperwork to identify them. If it ISN'T registered, the animal being tested MUST be identified with a permanent ID number that IS USED on the application as personal identification.

In the case of pending registrations, if an animal is not registered use the tattoo or tag number on the registration application. The sire (and dam) will have an ADCA number listed on the application. This is sufficient for testing reference.

► A bull (sire) would have the ID

number and his name on his sample (registration number pending)

► The sample of a calf sired by this bull and submitted before testing is completed would have the sire's ID number and name on its sample (and both registration numbers would be listed as pending).

Article Publication Approval

Articles in the newsletter or on the web site which might reasonably be considered to be controversial or cause concern among the membership must be approved by the BOD.

Spring/Summer Bulletins

The consensus of the BOD was that the spring *Bulletin* was wonderful! The one for the Annual General Meeting (AGM) MUST be on time to help with attendance and putting together the final paperwork. A deadline of April 5 was set for all AGM *Bulletin* information.

Motion for Voluntary Disclosure of PHA and Funds for Software Update

It was the consensus of the BOD that the voluntary disclosure of PHA testing results be posted in the same manner as Chondrodysplasia be accepted. A copy from AgriGenomics or future labs will be accepted from the owner. This will also allow the funding Chuck Daggett has requested to update the software for the disclosure of PHA and an identifier box for steers.

PHA Results and Steers (Online Pedigree)

Currently, the results of PHA testing are a voluntary recording, just like Chondro, on the online pedigree.

Discussion among BOD members regarding publication on tested AI bulls. The reasoning was that it would give people the opportunity to use a bull, armed with ALL the facts.

- Australia had all its AI bulls tested and has published the results.

- There are some AI bulls that are Chondro carriers, and it is a published fact, as some breeders don't want to give up that particular body style.

- Chondro and PHA can be managed with proper breeding practices.

Transfer of Genotypes from Canada

It was the decision of the BOD that the ADCA pay to transfer 11 genotypes from CDCA to Texas A&M, including the fee to genotype *Saltire Platinum*. The cost to the ADCA will be about \$75.

**Braco Shoeshine
Bradner Hilltop Dunston
Cornahir Outlaw
Cranworth Samson
Fairy Hill Ian
Llanfair's Finnigan
Lucifer of Knotting
Parndon Bullfinch
Riverhill Dusk Enchanter
Trillium Chabotte
Twi-lite Firefly
Wee Gaelic Mr. O'Toole**

It was felt that all of these bulls would be an enormous asset to have on file with the ADCA.

Pedigree & Genetics Committee

As committee co-chair and with David Jones' input, Sandi Thomas requested that all communications pertaining to PHA and registration at this time be copied to the president and/or vice president and for this to continue until/unless it is deemed unnecessary. Individual members of the Pedigree & Genetics Committee should not act/react on their own without review and approval of the entire committee.

Motion and Discussion of 2009 Budget

Treasurer Jim Smith submitted the 2009 budget on Feb. 3 for BOD comment. Jim pointed out that he wanted to raise awareness that the time is coming for change in the daily financial operations of the ADCA.

Consensus of the BOD on March 19 was to approve the 2009 budget submitted by the Finance & Funding Committee.

Motion and Discussion of AGM Travel Stipend

It was the consensus of the BOD that the AGM board meeting stipend policy be amended to be only a travel stipend of \$250 for the directors, president, vice president, immediate past president, treasurer, secretary and registrar who attend the BOD meetings at the AGM and not include free registration fees.

A-2 Beta-Casein Testing

The test offered by Texas A&M has been temporarily suspended. We will be working with the A2 Corporation in New Zealand (which holds several patents and trademarks) and Texas

A&M to see what the solution is. An update will be made when there is progress. In the meantime, make sure your newsletters, websites, etc., refer only to A2 Beta-Casein.

January 2009

ADCA Lab Selection

When ImmGen lab retired, there were 114 results turned over to Texas A&M. Considering only AI bulls were required to be tested by the ADCA (and not all of them were updated to DNA), it is obvious that some members have been interested in establishing credibility for some time.

A question as to whether the results from Dr Beaver, Ohio, or BovaCan labs that were used in the past have also been forwarded to Texas A&M.

Although at one time there was discussion of using U. C. Davis as a backup lab, that idea was never finalized.

In order to make the process uniform and in compliance with instructions, Texas A&M will accept requests for testing only via the ADCA Liaison.

Website Disclaimer

It was agreed that a generic disclaimer be placed on the association web site holding the ADCA not responsible for information found on links we have no control over.

Vice President Resignation

Due to continuing problems with her knee and more surgery, Marcia Read submitted her letter of resignation Jan. 26 from the office of vice president. It was with regret and wishes for a speedy recovery that the BOD

accepted her resignation.

Pat Mitchell will assume the interim position of vice president until election at the 2009 AGM.

At the special conference call meeting on Jan. 27, the BOD approved the appointment of Pat Mitchell to serve as interim vice president until elections at the 2009 AGM.

Clarification of WorkYoke Motion Procedure

While many actions of the BOD do not require a motion or vote, full discussion should be had with most of the BOD before moving to the next step. The topic can be discussed and the motion drafted on Work-Yoke. If the BOD is unable to come to a complete consensus, then a vote is taken.

Since a vote can be taken only at a meeting, a special meeting must be called with 48-hour notice required. This meeting, with a specified agenda, can be in person or via conference call.

Youth Committee (continued)

Warren Coad has agreed to chair the committee.

After selection of committee members, a decision will need to be made regarding the appointment of a non-board co-chair from the members who move from the awards committee to youth program. The bulletin editor will be informed of the new committee and asked to change the Awards Committee to Talisman Award.

Special BOD Meeting

A special meeting via conference
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(continued from p. 27)

call was held Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. Central Time to discuss and vote upon (when necessary) the following items:

- ▶ Personnel issue
- ▶ WorkYoke guidelines, timetables
- ▶ Resignation of vice president and interim replacement
- ▶ Discussion of 2009 AGM nomination procedures for president and vice president .

Requests for Document Information

While the ADCA is required to make documents available for review at the place of business, we are not legally required to copy and send anything. Depending on the information, items would probably be requested from the registrar, treasurer or secretary.

This applies especially to requests for lengthy documentation and is not a reason to not send a page or two if the information is for clarification, but if the material requested is online or could be online, we have the right to ask that individual to pursue that avenue, if appropriate. The material can be obtained through the use of a computer or that of a friend, co-worker or public library.

Special ADCA BOD Meeting, Jan. 27, 2009

Official notice of a special meeting (via conference call) of the ADCA BOD was+ made. Details for dial-in followed on WorkYoke and via e-mail. The meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. Central Time.

Member participation: 8 voting members, 3 non-voting.

Posted Agenda:

1. Personnel issue: motion to censure a member

Excerpt from ADCA Code of Ethics: As a member of the Association I agree that I will:

7. So act in my breeding practice and in dealings with others as to protect and improve the good standing and reputation of the breed and of the Association.

Motion: I move that action to censure a member be undertaken for continuous prejudicial behavior against the ADCA and the ADCA board members. Seconded and approved. Discussion held regarding details and timeframe of the censure.

WorkYoke Guidelines, Timetables

- ▶ Vote maker should not be able to call vote in five days.
- ▶ Restated motions do not start

timetable.

- ▶ 24-hour time limit to respond to those who have not voted – problem.
- ▶ Two motions at the same time – possibility – they are for a straw vote, without a consensus; we must have a conference call.
- ▶ Most active discussions need to be grouped for easier access.
- ▶ Self-monitor comments made on WorkYoke, to be taken care of by president or immediate past president.

Resignation of Vice President

A letter from Vice President Marcia Read was read and her resignation was accepted by the BOD.

Motion: I move that Pat Mitchell assume the interim position of vice president until election at the 2009. AGM. Seconded and approved.

Nominations for President, Vice President at 2009 AGM

David Jones announced he will be unable to continue as ADCA president for a third term. There was brief discussion of 2009 AGM nomination procedures for president and vice president.

American Dexter Cattle Association Annual General Meeting Proxy June 27, 2009

____ I hereby authorize an officer or regional director of the association to vote for me in my stead

(Please print name)

____ I hereby authorize an ADCA member in good standing to vote for me in my stead

(Please print name)

Printed name _____

Signature _____ Member # _____

Date _____

2009 ADCA Annual General Meeting Registration Form

Meeting Dates: June 25-28

Webster County Fair-

grounds

Registration Deadline: June 1
16922770 Old Highway
Fort Dodge, Iowa

50501

Name _____

Farm, ranch or business name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Signature _____

E-mail address _____

*All meals will be served at the Webster County Fairgrounds.**Friday dinner meal and Saturday banquet meal.**

2 meals and book _____ @ \$35 Total amount _____

Guest meals (Friday night) _____ @ \$15 Total amount _____

Guest meals (Saturday night) _____ @ \$15 Total amount _____

If you want the ADCA program and both meals, select the \$35 option. If you want to attend only oneday/meal, select the meals on the day(s) you are attending. No AGM program will be furnished to those selecting guest meals.*

Check number _____ Check total _____

*Make checks payable to ADCA. Payment must accompany reservation.**Please send me entry forms and rules for the show and sale. Yes No*
*(also available on www.dextercattle.org)**I will be bringing something to donate for the White Dexter Sale. Yes No**Mail to Rick Seydel, 1011 Chestnut Road, Coon Rapids, IA 50058*

2009 ADCA Annual General Meeting Host Hotel Information

Best Western Starlite Village Inn and Suites**Junction of Highways 169 & 7****Fort Dodge, IA****(515) 573-7177****Cost - \$79.97 plus tax/night****Request American Dexter Cattle Association rates when reserving
one of the 40 poolside rooms that have been reserved for ADCA.****On-site camping at the fairgrounds available for \$12 per night.****Other motels in the area****AmericInn - (515) 576-2100****Budget Host - (515) 955-8501**

2009 ADCA Annual General Meeting Tentative Schedule of Events

Wednesday, June 24

Check-in and registration by appointment only; contact Rick Seydel, event chairman (712) 210-1119
6 p.m. Join us at the ADCA Poolside Hospitality Room, Best Western Motel

Thursday, June 25

All day Check in cattle at the Webster County Fairgrounds, 22770 Old Highway 169, Fort Dodge, Iowa
All day Registration, Webster County Fairgrounds Conference Center
All day Vender booth set-up, Fairgrounds
9 a.m. ADCA board meeting, Fairgrounds Conference Center
6 p.m. Keynote speaker: Dr. James M. Reecy, coordinator, Bioinformatics Coordination Program, National
Animal Genome Research Program, National Beef Cattle Evaluation Consortium, Iowa State University,
"Benefits of Genetic Testing," Conference Center
7:30 p.m. Grill-out at the fairgrounds. Bring your own beverage.
Following the grill-out, everyone is welcome to socialize by the pool at the Best Western Motel.

Friday, June 26

8 a.m. Registration, Webster County Fairgrounds Conference Center
8 a.m. Vendor booths open
9 a.m.-noon 2009 ADCA National Show, Youth and Open Classes, Show Arena
Noon Lunch on your own (concession stand sponsored by Region 12 will be available)
1-2:15 p.m. Mini-moo parade and Dexter Olympics (fun for all), Show Arena
1-2:15 p.m. "Semen Collection and Artificial Insemination," Isaiah Shnurman, Hawkeye Breeders, Conference Center
2:30-4:15 p.m. "Training for Show/Showmanship: Grooming, Hoof Care, Leading," Elissa Emmons, Show Arena
2:30-3:15 p.m. "Dexter 101," Patti Adams, Conference Center
3:30-4:15 p.m. "Herd Health and Vaccinations," Lyle Evan, Fort Dodge Labs, Conference Center
4:30-5:15 p.m. "Marketing Your Beef for Small Producers," Arion Thiboumery, Ph.D. Student, Conference Center
6 p.m. Cash bar, Conference Center
6:30 p.m. Catered dinner, followed by the White Dexter Sale, Conference Center
Following the White Dexter Sale, everyone is invited to socialize by the pool at the Best Western Motel.

Saturday, June 27

8 a.m. Vendor booths open
8:30 a.m. "ADCA Classification Program," Leonard Johnson, Classifier, Show Arena
9 a.m. Individual animals may be classified by appointment, Cattle Barn
9:30 a.m. Video Show and Photo Show results will be posted, Conference Center
10 a.m. 2009 ADCA National Dexter Sale, Show Arena
Noon Lunch on your own (concession stand sponsored by Region 12 will be available)
1 p.m. "Improve Grazing Management," Jim Ranum, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Conference Center (pending)
2-6 p.m. 2009 American Dexter Cattle Association Annual General Meeting, Conference Center
6 p.m. Cash bar
6:30 p.m. Catered dinner, Conference Center
7:30 p.m. Awards
9 p.m. - ? Everyone is invited to socialize by the pool at the Best Western Motel.

Sunday, June 28

8 a.m. ADCA board meeting, Best Western Motel Conference Room
8 a.m. Animal checkout ----- See you next year!!!!

2009 ADCA Annual General Meeting Show and Sale Class Category List

OPEN CLASSES

Class	Description	Age Range	Born On-After	Born On-Before
1	Heifer Calf	Less than 6 months	12/01/2008	06/01/2009
2	Heifer Calf	6 months to 1 year	06/01/2008	12/01/2008
3	Yearling Heifer	1 year to 2 years	06/01/2007	06/01/2008
4	Young Cow	2 years to 4 years	06/01/2005	06/01/2007
5	Mature Cow	Over 4 years	-	06/01/2005
12	Milking Cow	Must be in milk and milkable	-	-
13	Potential Milking Heifer	Less than 2 years	06/01/2007	06/01/2009
6	Cow/Calf Pair	No age requirements	-	-
7	Bull Calf	Less than 6 months	12/01/2008	06/01/2009
8	Bull Calf	6 months to 1 year	06/01/2008	12/01/2008
9	Yearling Bull	1 year to 2 years	06/01/2007	06/01/2008
10	Mature Bull	Over 2 years	-	06/01/2007
11	Steer	Any age or weight	-	-

YOUTH CLASSES

Class	Description	Age Range	Born On-After	Born On-Before
16	Heifer Calf	Less than 6 months	12/01/2008	06/01/2009
17	Heifer Calf	6 months to 1 year	06/01/2008	12/01/2008
18	Yearling Heifer	1 year to 2 years	06/01/2007	06/01/2008
19	Young Cow	2 years to 4 years	06/01/2005	06/01/2007
20	Mature Cow	Over 4 years	-	06/01/2005
24	Bull Calf	Less than 6 months	12/01/2008	06/01/2009
25	Bull Calf	6 months to 1 year	06/01/2008	12/01/2008
26	Steer	Less than 1 year	06/01/2008	06/01/2009
27	Steer	Over 1 year	-	06/01/2008

SHOWMANSHIP CLASSES

Class	Description	Age Range
28	Showmanship	Youth 12 or under
29	Showmanship	Youth 13 to 18
14	Adult Showmanship	18 years and up

2009 ADCA Annual General Meeting Show and Sale Entry Form

All Animals MUST be halter-broke to lead. No exceptions.
Entry Fees: Show Only – \$25 Sale Only – \$25 Show and Sale – \$35

**Webster County Fairgrounds
 22770 Old Highway 169
 Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501**

Animals shown in multiple classes require an entry fee for each class.
Use separate lines for each class entered.
If you have questions about filling out this form, please call or e-mail
Dan Butterfield at GrandmasDexters@aol.com or (319) 533-5059.

Owner's name _____ **Herd name** _____
Address _____ **City** _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____
Phone (____) _____ - _____ E-mail address _____

ADCA Registration Number	Registered Name	Birth Date	Show Class Number	Show, Sale or Both	Sale Reserve Price
018262	Otter Creek Kate (Example)	10/24/08	2	Both	\$1,100

For complete ADCA AGM 2009 Show and Sale rules and regulations, visit the ADCA web site at www.dextercattle.org. PLEASE REMEMBER TO SEND A COPY OF YOUR ADCA REGISTRATION PAPERS WITH THIS ENTRY FORM. Entry data MUST be received by May 20, 2009, to be included in the sale catalog!! (Early entries will be posted online.) Late entries will NOT have a photo and will NOT be in the sale catalog. Entry data include entry form, fees payment, pictures and copy of registration papers. Checks MUST be made out to ADCA. Make additional copies of this form as needed.

Mail to Rick Seydel, 1011 Chestnut Road, Coon Rapids, IA 50058
E-mail rmseydel@iowatelecom.net or (712) 210-1119

Pictures can be color photos mailed in or e-mailed digital jpeg files. On a separate sheet of paper, give a short description of each animal for sale for publication in the catalog.

I agree if any damage shall be occasioned by loss occurring by fire or otherwise by the livestock exhibited or to my vehicle or other articles that I may send with such livestock, I will make no claim therefore; and I further agree to hold harmless the ADCA, Webster County Fairgrounds, or any claim or demands of any negligence of persons in charge of such livestock and to repay the above mentioned groups on demand all damages that may sustain by reason of any claim or demand. I also agree to abide by the rules set forth.

Signed _____ **Date** _____

2009 ADCA Annual General Meeting Show & Sale Guidelines

General Guidelines

- ▶ **Exhibitors must be current ADCA members.**
- ▶ **All animals must properly identified using ear tags, neck chains, brands, etc., and must be legibly tattooed with the exact alphanumeric identification that appears on the registration papers or have a permanent metal ear tag (calf hood vaccination for females); this number MUST appear on all health papers. Failure to have a legible, accurate tattoo will be grounds for dismissal from the event.**
- ▶ **All animals shown must be halter-broke to lead and tie. There is NO pen class. Animals MUST be tied. Any animal deemed unmanageable by the Show and Sale Committee before or during the show must leave the arena and be confined to a livestock trailer (no holding pens will be available) and will not be eligible for sale or show placing; all entry fees will be forfeited.**
- ▶ **The show and sale are two separate events. Animals may be entered in the show for \$25. Animals may be entered in the sale for \$25. Animals may be entered in both the show and sale for a special rate of \$35.**
- ▶ **All cattle, including steers, must be registered with the ADCA prior to entry. A copy of the registration papers, in the sole name of the exhibitor or partnership, must be furnished with the entry form for the show or sale. Junior exhibitors do not have to be owners to exhibit. If a person is physically unable, animals may be shown by any non-professional person. If an owner wants to show two or more animals in the same class, he or she MUST show ONE; the additional animal(s) may be shown by any other individual in attendance.**
- ▶ **All entry forms and fees must be received by the deadline designated on the form. Late entries will be accepted for the sale event up to the day before the sale; however, animals whose entry forms are received after the deadline will not be in the sale catalog, and an additional late fee of \$10 will be charged. Entry fees for animals not brought to the show or sale will not be refunded.**
- ▶ **Health certificates will be required for all entries and will be checked and approved by the designated show veterinarian before the show and sale. These certificates will be surrendered at unloading to the individuals supervising the check-in of animals. If an animal is to be sold, the original registration and transfer papers also must be given to the individuals supervising the checking-in. For animals to be sold, the original registration and transfer papers also must be given to the individuals at the time of unloading. Animals from quarantined areas are not permitted to enter the show or sale. Out-of-state entries must comply with Iowa regulations. See health regulations on p. 17 for further explanation.**
- ▶ **The 2009 Show and Sale Committee will have final authority to uphold established rules and regulations. The committee chairman will resolve questions and/or disputes.**
- ▶ **Females advertised as "safe in calf" must have a veterinarian's pregnancy check certificate. Bulls over 18 months of age must have a veterinarian's fertility exam report.**
- ▶ **All bulls 12 months or older must have an affixed nose ring or nose clamp.**
- ▶ **All cattle must be double-tied (neck rope plus halter). All cattle and staff areas must be kept clean and presentable during the show and/or sale.**
- ▶ **No drugs are to be administered except under the guidance of the event veterinarian.**
- ▶ **Every precaution will be taken to protect participants and their animals. However, neither the ADCA, the Show and Sale Committee, the event site nor the supervisors or their assistants will be responsible for accidents or loss associated with participants and their animals.**
- ▶ **The ADCA and auctioneer(s) act only to bring the buyers and sellers together. Any warranties or claims pertaining to any animal are strictly between seller and buyer. Buyers should satisfy themselves regarding the soundness and condition of the animal before bidding on that animal.**
- ▶ **Bedding (shavings) will be supplied.**
 - **Exhibitors may not bring their own shavings.**

- Hay and feed also may be available for purchase on site or from a nearby feed store.
- ▶ Electrical outlets will be available for fans and other needs.
- ▶ Wash racks will be available outside in a covered area.
- ▶ Exhibitors may bring their own grooming chutes.

Show Guidelines

- ▶ For more than first-place premiums to be paid, a class must have more than one exhibitor. If a class has only one animal, only the first-place premium will be paid.

- Premiums per class

- First (to be determined later)
- Second (to be determined later)
- Third (to be determined later)

- Grand champion and reserve grand champion: male and female, open and youth

- Grand champion (to be determined later)
- Reserve grand champion (to be determined later)
- Steers will have only class premiums, not grand and reserve grand champion pre-

miums.

- First and second places in each class will compete for grand champion and reserve grand champion, male or female.

- Calves from Open, Photo and Video Show cow/calf pairs must be registered with the

ADCA.

Show the pride in your Dexters' breeding. Keep in mind that placing in the class is the best form

of advertising. How better to represent your breeding by the steer being registered!

- Youth showing in youth classes must be 18 years or younger.

- ▶ Exhibitors are encouraged to present their cattle in a professional manner that will show pride in their animals and the breed. All animals must be washed and brushed.

- ▶ The same grooming guidelines will apply to the AGM Video Show.

- ▶ Grooming is at the owners' discretion as long as they abide by rules regarding prohibited items.

- Prohibited grooming items

- Painting or polishing of horns or hooves with colored polish
- Artificial coat coloring
- Growth implants
- Drugs to alter the animal's disposition
- Total body fitting, which includes sculpting hair when clipping and using adhesives,

wax

or mousse to shape the coat to hide animal flaws.

- ▶ Showmanship attire will be required and enforced in the show ring for anyone presenting cattle.

- Collared/buttoned shirts with sleeves (length of the sleeves will be determined by the season/
weather)

- Long pants (jeans or slacks) that are dark and have no tears or holes.

- Boots or fully enclosed heavy footwear must be worn for safety reasons.

- Long hair must be tucked in a hat or tied back for safety reasons.

- Optional: belt, western hats, gloves or the use of show sticks and combs.

- Prohibited items include the following:

- Baseball caps
- Baggy, low-riding pants that drag on the ground, for safety reasons
- T-shirts or crop top shirts that leave the midriff skin showing

► *Before the show, the Show and Sale Committee will advise the judge regarding grooming requirements and expectations. This will encourage the judge to look closely at the animal, not the exhibitors' grooming.*

► *All show animals must be broke to show (lead) at halter. There are NO PENS. Unruly animals must be confined to a livestock trailer. Remember, one of the selling points to this breed is its temperament and ease of handling.*

► *Classes will be determined by the animal's age as of June 1, 2009.*

• *Open classes*

- *Heifer calf less than 6 months old*
- *Heifer calf 6 months to one year*
- *Yearling heifer*
- *Young cow two to four years old*
- *Mature cow over four years old*
- *Cow/calf pair*
- *Bull calf less than 6 months old*
- *Bull calf 6 months to one year*
- *Yearling bull*
- *Mature bull*
- *Steer*
- *Milking cow class*
- *Potential milking heifer*

• *Youth classes*

- *Heifer calf less than 6 months*
- *Heifer calf 6 months to one year*
- *Yearling heifer*
- *Young cow two to four years old*
- *Mature cow over four years old*
- *Bull calf less than 6 months old*
- *Bull calf 6 months to one year*
- *Steer – Less than 1 year old*
- *Steer – More than 1 year old*

• *Showmanship*

- *Showmanship – 12 years and younger*
- *Showmanship – 13 years and older*
- *Showmanship – adult*

► *A grand and reserve grand champion female Dexter and a grand and reserve grand champion male Dexter will be chosen for each show. A grand and reserve grand champion steer also will be chosen; however, additional premiums will not be paid in the steer divisions.*

Sale Guidelines

► *The ratio of males to females for sale shall be 1:3. This applies to entries from one seller, or sellers may combine entries to maintain the ratio. Entries not meeting this ratio may not be accepted.*

► *Each sale entry must include a copy of the original ADCA registration certificate. A short description also may be submitted for the sale catalog; lengthy descriptions may be shortened at the Show and Sale Committee's discretion. At unloading, the seller must surrender the signed original ADCA registration as well as the signed transfer papers as appropriate for proper transfer to the new owner.*

► *Sale animals will be identified by neck tags, furnished by the Show and Sale Committee, that correspond to the catalog numbers. The Show and Sale Committee will establish the sale order. The*

- ▶ **Sellers can establish a minimum sale requirement upon entry and will have the option, after all bidding is completed, to accept or decline the sale price if it is lower than the established minimum price. This option will be announced at the time of the sale.**
- ▶ **Changes to established minimum pricing will not be made without written consent of the seller. All buyers' numbers will be issued upon proper verification or identification. Pictured identification is desired. Anyone issued a buyer number will be liable for all accepted bids and purchases made under that number.**
- ▶ **The Show and Sale Committee will accept cash or check.**
- ▶ **The Show and Sale Committee will settle all disputes.**
- ▶ **No animal may leave the barn or be removed from the grounds without a LOAD-OUT ORDER, which will be issued by the cashier at the time of payment.**
- ▶ **Owners of animals that do not meet the minimum bid price and are not sold will pay 5% of the last bid or \$25, whichever is less.**
- ▶ **Sellers will be responsible for animals until the sale is completed. (After the animal leaves the sale ring, the buyer is responsible.)**
- ▶ **The ADCA transfer fee will be waived for animals sold in the sale ring! (This will offset the commission paid by the seller.)**
- ▶ **No private treaty sales will be allowed during the sale event. All animals offered for sale must go through the auction ring. If the animal fails to bring the established minimum during the auction and does not sell, the owner may opt to sell the animal at private treaty after the sale, at a price agreed upon by both buyer and seller, off the grounds of the event, or to sell the animal on the grounds and pay the commission.**
- ▶ **Seller's settlement date will be approximately two weeks after sale and verification of buyer's check clearing the bank.**

Animal Health Regulations for Participants (HEALTH CERTIFICATES)

- ▶ **The term "Health Certificate" or "Certificate of Veterinary Inspection" means a legible record made on an official form of the state of origin, issued by an accredited veterinarian, which shows that the animal(s) listed meet the testing, vaccination, treatment and requirements of the state of destination. Unless otherwise stated in the following rules, a health certificate or certificates of veterinary inspection must accompany all animals to be exhibited or sold and be surrendered at time of unloading. Brucellosis: All breeding animals, except animals from a certified brucellosis-free herd, must meet Iowa requirements. The certified herd number and date of the last test must be shown on the health certificate.**
- ▶ **Each animal must have a separate health paper attached to the original registration paper at the time of check-in and unloading. These papers (registration and health) must be given to the staff checking in the animals.**
- Owners should keep photocopies of ALL documents.**
- ▶ **Animals with active lesions of ringworm with resulting hair loss or warts easily visible without close examination will not be permitted to sell or show and shall be subject to isolation or expulsion, depending upon the nature of the disease.**
- ▶ **The event will have accredited veterinarians or other state regulatory personnel for processing animals and health certificates for change of ownership as well as health papers for transporting across state lines. Any additional cost for health papers will be at the buyer's expense.**
- ▶ **The minimum health and testing requirements may not qualify livestock that are to be sold or moved to a new owner or destination. The Show and Sale Committee will investigate and comply with any added requirements for livestock that are to be sold in a sale or their particular location. The Show and Sale Committee will print the hosting state's specific health requirements on the entry form that is to be signed and returned.**

2009 ADCA Annual General Meeting Sponsorships

Support the Show and Sale! Sponsor a Class!

2009 AGM Show and Sale Show Sponsor – \$1,000

- **Display your signage at both the show and sale.**
- **Display your product or service at the AGM.**
- **Recognition will be provided at the show and sale as well as at the AGM banquet.**
- **Recognition also will be provided online and in the program sale catalog.**
- **Receive a FREE copy of the ADCA 2009 Show and Sale catalog and program.**

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Class Sponsors – \$150

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 - **Recognition also will be provided online and in the program sale catalog.**
 - **Receive a FREE copy of the ADCA 2009 Show and Sale catalog and program.**
- See p. 38 for class options.**

**If you are interested in sponsoring a class or sponsoring the whole show,
Contact Dan Butterfield, 2009 AGM sponsorship chair, at
GrandmasDexters@aol.com or (319) 533-5059.**

**Send checks, payable to ADCA, to
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THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE SPONSORED A CLASS SO FAR!

CLASSES AVAILABLE	COST	CLASS SPONSOR
Show Sponsor	\$1,000	
OPEN CLASSES		
Grand Champion Male	\$350	Memphis Realty of Memphis, Mo., and Singinghills Dexters, Mo.
Grand Champion Female	\$350	
Reserve Grand Champion Male	\$250	Bar None's Miniatures – David Jones, Texas
Reserve Grand Champion Female	\$250	Sant' Angelo Farm – Dan & Paula Maras, Okla.
Heifer Calf – less than 6 months	\$150	Duke Dexters – Dennis & Marilyn Duke, Iowa
Heifer Calf – 6 months to 1 year	\$150	Midhill Dexters – Carol Koller, N.Y.
Yearling Heifer – 1 to 2 years	\$150	BeaverTree Farm – Charles Townson, S.C.
Young Cow – 2 to 4 years	\$150	Wieringa Dexters – Roberta & Lee Wieringa, Mich.
Mature Cow – over 4 years	\$150	Grandma's Dexter Farm – Dan Butterfield, Iowa
Cow/Calf Pair – calf less than 8 months	\$150	Olde Towne Farm – Robert & Gale Seddon, Va.
Bull Calf – less than 6 months	\$150	
Bull Calf – 6 months to 1 year	\$150	Cherry View Dexters – Wayne Poppens, Iowa
Yearling Bull – 1 to 2 years	\$150	High Pines Ranch – Jim & Peggy Woehl, S.D.
Mature Bull – 2 and above	\$150	CJS Farm – Judy & Scott Nocks, Colo.
Milking Cow	\$150	Glockenhof's Dexters – Larry Graber, Iowa
Potential Milking Heifer	\$150	Glockenhof's Dexters – Dan Graber, Iowa
Steer – any age	\$150	
Showmanship – adult	\$150	Hi-Country Achers – Carol Ann Traynor, Colo.
YOUTH CLASSES		
Youth Grand Champion Male	\$500	
Youth Grand Champion Female	\$500	
Reserve Youth Grand Champion Male	\$250	Someday Maybe Farm – Chautauqua Herd, N.Y.
Reserve Youth Grand Champion Female	\$250	Someday Maybe Farm – Chautauqua Herd, N.Y.
Heifer Calf – less than 6 months	\$150	Lil O'TEXish Dexters – Carol Johnson, TX
Heifer Calf – 6 months to 1 year	\$150	(Sponsor Pending)
Yearling Heifer – 1 to 2 years	\$150	Emerald Springs Farm – Ted & Vicki Ander- son, Mo.
Young Cow – 2 to 4 years	\$150	(Sponsor Pending)
Mature Cow – over 4 years	\$150	
Bull Calf – less than 6 months	\$150	Little Cow Farm – Tammy & Richard King, Iowa
Bull Calf – 6 months to 1 year	\$150	
Steer – less than 1 year of age	\$150	(Sponsor Pending)
Steer – over 1 year of age	\$150	Farm and Ranch Connection Magazine, Fort Dodge, Iowa

2009 ADCA Annual General Meeting Vendor Space Form

Vendor booths are available!
Deadline for registration: May 20, 2009

This remarkable facility has wonderful space for vendors!
Vendor space is available indoors or outside.

Webster County Fairgrounds
22770 Old Highway 169
Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501

Requirements and Information:

- ▶ You must bring your own tables and chairs.
- ▶ No vendors may sell food items.
- ▶ You will not be required to pay a percentage on items sold.
- ▶ Vendors are asked to donate to the White Dexter Sale.
- ▶ Vendor space is available outside (no space limitation).
- ▶ Vendor space is available inside (some space limitation).
- ▶ Items being sold do not have to be cattle-related but are subject to approval.

Vendor Space Form

Contact name _____ Company name _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Items to be sold _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Circle one: **Inside** **Outside**

By signing, you agree to abide by the rules on this page. No guarantee or warranty is expressed as to the number of sales you will make. The ADCA and the Webster County Fairgrounds are not liable for ANY Damage or Loss associated with the show and sale vendor space.

Booth Price

Booths are FREE if you put an ad in the show and sale catalog (\$15-\$120). You are asked, but are not required, to donate to the White Dexter Sale. If you choose not to place an ad, booths are \$25 each. Electricity may be available upon request in advance.

2009 ADCA Annual General Meeting Ad Rates

Buy an ad in the 2009 Commemorative AGM Show and Sale Catalog!

Full page \$120 Quarter page \$30 Half page \$60 Business card \$15
Covers are already sold out.

Contact Dan Butterfield at GrandmasDexters@aol.com or (319) 533-5059.

Membership Form American Dexter Cattle Association

You can update or correct personal information online at
www.dextercattle.org/.

(Print)

Name _____

Street address or rural route _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Farm or herd name _____ Animal name prefix _____

(If there is a duplication of herd name or animal prefix, you will be contacted,)

E-mail address _____ Web site _____

Date Submitted ____/____/____ Phone Number _____

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

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

Costs of Animal Registrations and Transfers

Registrations are a separate cost, even if done at the same time as the transfer.

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

Transfers

Regular transfers	\$20 (any age)
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Write check to ADCA and mail to:

*American Dexter Cattle Association
4150 Merino Ave.
Watertown MN 55388*

Dexter Bulls on AI

<u>Bull Name</u>	<u>Color</u>	<u>Height</u>	<u>Straw</u>	<u>Polled/ Horned</u>	<u>Contact Information</u>
Ace of Clover Brook 14152 E ^D /E ^D , B/b	Black	48" (hip)	\$30	H	Shaun Ann Lord 716- 965-2502
Lochinvar 8711 HN E ^D /E ^D B/B	Black	50"@8y	\$25	H	1468 Route 39, Forestville, NY 14062
Briarwood Blaze O'Glory 10329 HN E ⁺ /e B/b	Red	44"@8y	\$25	H	Sandi Thomas 541-489-3385
Thomas' Magic Pride 3848 HN E ^D /E ⁺ B/B	Black	40"@3y	\$15	H	Box 135, Antelope OR 97001
Thomas' Pride's Red Baron 4882 HN E ⁺ /E ⁺ B/B	Red	42"@4 y	\$25	H	
Thomas' Reu' Grande' 3847 HN E ^D /E ⁺ B/b	Black	40"@3y	\$15	H	
Gladhour Lenny P 13668 HN E ^D /e B/b	Black	43"@3y	\$25	P	S.A. Walkup 660-247-1211
					R.R. 1, Wheeling, MO 64688
Glencara Finerty 9020 HN e/e B/B	Red	44"@12y	\$25	H	Matt DeLaVega 513-877-2063
					9129 Debold-Koebel Rd., Pleasant Plain, OH
Glenn Land Magic 5232 HN E ^D /	Black	48"@6y	\$15	H	Bill Kirkland 916-687-7986
					8636 Berry Rd., Wilton, CA 95693
Glenn Land Mr. McGee 12724 HN E ^D / B/b	Black	40"@14m	\$25	P	Carol Ann Traynor 970-858-1931
					1427 17 Road, Fruita, CO 81521
Glenn Land Mr. McRed 12733 HN E ⁺ /E ⁺ B/b	Red	45"@4y (withers)	\$25	P	Bill & Catherine Werner 847-566-7094
					27837 N. Owens Road, Mundelein, IL 60060
Hillview Red Wing 12899 HN e/e	Red	44"@5y	\$65	P	Clarence & Karen Howell 719-395-6856
					28495 CR 340, Buena Vista, CO 81211
Llanfair's Cinnabar 13213 HN E ⁺ /e B/B	Red	44" @ 5y (hip)	\$25	P	John Potter 269-545-2455
SGF LPFK Saturn 13970 HN E ^D /e b/b	Dun	41"@15m	\$25	P	2524 W Elm Valley Rd., Galien, MI 49113
Rainbow Hills Big Mac 10629 HN E ^D /e b/b	Dun	47"@6y (withers)	\$25	H	Jeff Chambers 402-799-2003
					772 South 4th Rd., Adams, NE 68301
SGF LCIN Tighe 17339 HN B/B	Red	36"@19m (hip)	\$25	P	Dan Butterfield 319-533-5059
SHA Black Bullet 13794 HN E ^D /E ^D B/b	Black	42"@2y	\$15	P	3722 Alice Rd., Toddville, IA 52341
Shome Mark 12003 HN E ^D /e B/b	Black	42" @ 3y (hip)	\$20	P	Jim & Peggy Woehl 605-745-4755
					27492 Mule Deer Rd., Hot Springs, SD
Wieringa's Ned EJ 13701 HN	Dun	48"@4y (hip)	\$50	H	Lee & Roberta Wierenga 269-795-4809
					5160 Whitneyville Rd., Middleville, MI 48333
Woodmagic Hedgehog III 14959 HN E ^D /E ^D B/b	Black	39"@3y	\$50	H	Cynthia Williams 540-636-4100
					P O Box 598, Flint Hill, VA 22627
White-O-Morn Chief 15689	Red	40"@4.5y (hip)	\$30	H	Ted & Vicki Anderson 417-736-2695
BTF LittleBit O Fire 14357	Red	48"@3y (hip)	\$25	H	9433 E Emerald Springs Lane, Strafford, MO 65757
Brenn of Paradise 16376	Black	41.5"@3.5y (hip)	\$25	H	Gene Bowen (804) 265-8342
					6408 Trinity Church Road, Church Road, VA 23833

Sales Requirements for Semen

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

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

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

Pam Malcuit
17087 Dixie Farms Lane
Iola, TX 77861
(936) 394-2606
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Articles, photos and ads for the next issue are due
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DEXTER BULLETIN AD PRICING

Ad size	1 issue/ B&W	1 issue/ color	4 issues/ B&W	4 issues/ color
1/16 1" h x 3.5" w	7.00	-----	25.00	-----
1/8 2" h x 3.5" w	15.00	30.00	50.00	100.00
1/4 page	30.00	60.00	100.00	200.00
1/2 page	60.00	120.00	200.00	400.00
Full page	120.00	240.00	400.00	800.00



Check out the
American Dexter
Cattle Association
web site:
www.dextercattle.org

Classified advertising is limited to Dexters or Dexter semen exclusively and is subject to approval by the ADCA. Prices for animals will not be published.
Make checks payable to American Dexter Cattle Association and mail to Anne Feltus, 5815 Tammy Dr., Manvel, TX 77578.

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Homozygous polled • Red (e/e) • HN • Tested PHA-negative • 44" (hip) at 5 years old

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- All of his progeny are polled.
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**Now offering AI Straws
Ace of Clove Brook
ADCA 14152**



On his sire's side, Ace of Clove Brook traces back to the first bull registered in the American herd book, Irish-born Tom Thumb (ADCA 1542). Ace is descended from the earliest Irish imports to America made by Howard Gould, Castlegould herd, which became known as the Hempstead House herd after the Gould estate was purchased by Daniel Guggenheim. Another early Irish import in Ace's pedigree is Slane Clara, a cow often commented

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Ace's pedigree on the English import side includes the renowned herd names of Grinstead, Sparr Nero (famous English bull)

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In American herd books, Ace has many ancestors from the Peerless herd as well as the Bedford, Castlegould, Hempstead House, Clove Brook, Elmendorf, North Oaks, Grants Farm and Old Orchard herds.

He is the last registered breeding bull from the Clove Brook Estate Irish Dexter herd in Salisbury Mills, N. Y.

Ace of Clove Brook is a traditional Irish Dexter bull: black (carries dun), genetically horned and smooth-coated. He is a confident bull with a pleasant temperament, deep-bodied with length and possesses classic Dexter characteristics.

Measurement at 5 years of age

92" overall length	55" shoulder to pins
48" hip height	78" heart girth

Genetic markers completed and recorded at U.C. of Davis (16 markers) and Texas A&M (13 markers)

Tested negative for major STDs, including BVD, tuberculosis and brucellosis • PHA mutant-free non-carrier of chondrodysplasia • CC homozygous carrier for producing A2-Beta Casein milk

Copies of each result will be provided for breeders' records.

Straws: \$30 each.

**Someday Maybe Farms
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Irish Dexter and Kerry Cattle**

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