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Message from the President

Farewell message

This is my last article as your President, having served in this capacity for the past 3 years. From the beginning of my term as President of the ADCA, I have had the mantra of "celebrate the diversity of Dexter cattle." During these 3 years, many things have been accomplished and there have been several changes in the or-

ganization, but the diversity enjoyed by our great breed of cattle is still what makes Dexter cattle stand out among the bovine species. As I have had the opportunity to reflect on what has made my time in office special, it has been diversity; of the cattle and of the people. I am firmly convinced that no other breed of cattle can meet the needs of such a diverse group of people. We have the privilege of getting to choose color, horns vs polled, Chondro status, A2 status, and PHA status. Our cattle meet the needs of homesteaders, dairy farmers, the family cow owner, natural sustainability enthusiasts, retirees, draft animal farmers, grass fed ranchers, breed conservation enthusiasts, "just

want to know where my meat comes from" breeders, and the list goes on....

Of course, with diversity come challenges. ALL of us believe that our particular choice of Dexter is the "right" choice and we defend our choices

Celebrate The Diversity Of Dexter Cattle

vigorously!! Yet, when we sit down and have open and honest discussions, the similarities of what we believe in far outweigh our differences. Peggy and I have had the good fortune to do multiple "cowcations", meet Dexter

breeders from most parts of our great nation, show cattle in several locations, and just generally enjoy the ADCA family. I am happy to report that of all the breeders/owners we have met; universally, our areas of agreement far outnumber the areas of disagreement. I believe the term is RESPECT. I see this throughout our membership, the respect of each other's choices and the support for each of us to make those decisions.

Thank you.

It has been a genuine pleasure to work with the Association Officers, Web master, Bulletin Editor, Registrar and Board of

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"Red Torro" watercolor painting by ADCA member Ilene Paulsen at ilenepaulsen.com from Thousand Hills Ranch

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We want your Dexter Pictures!!

Send your Dexter pictures to dexterbulletin@gmail.com. We choose different pictures for each bulletin.
Please include your name, name of picture, farm and location.

Continued from page 1 Directors (BOD). Through the years, some of the names have changed, but the passion for the breed and the desire to serve the membership of the ADCA is constant. Another constant has been the level of professionalism shown by all members of this leadership group. No group of people as diverse as our BOD can agree on all topics, but we all have constantly agreed to respect each other, to discuss, compromise, or agree to disagree. Because of this "can do attitude," your ADCA is a vibrant, growing association. Please use your Regional Director as the great information source that they are and as a conduit to get your ideas to the full board. Also, please consider joining one of the committees or running for regional director when the opportunity arises. This association is full of amazing people that have so much to offer, we need all of your talents.

The transition to the new database is progressing on schedule, with the implementation goal date of early fall 2016.

Please remember that starting in 2016, heifers need to be genotyped as well as bulls.

A positive change has happened in the steer registration/ transfer process due to member input. Steer registrations will remain the same price of \$15, but the transfer

fee for steers has been decreased from \$25 to \$10. Most steer registrations and transfers happen within families for show purposes. The new fee structure makes it more financially feasible for our youth to show steers in venues where they must show proof of youth ownership as well as registration. This was proposed and passed during the March 2016 conference call.

Peggy and I are looking forward to the AGM in Salina, KS. If you can find time in your busy schedules, please come. The educational sessions alone will be worth the trip. The early entries for the show and sale are coming in as of this writing and look very promising. Most importantly, it is a great time to meet and spend time with a great group of people, the members of the ADCA!!

Finally, THANK YOU, the members of the ADCA, for the honor and privilege of being your President for the last 3 years.

"Celebrate the diversity of Dexter Cattle"

Jim



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A Message From Your Regional Directors

Region 1: Greg Dickens



Hello from
Region 1.
Spring
is here.
Babies
are be-
ing born
and the
grass is real-
ly starting to grow.

By the time you read this the deadline for entering the 2016 AGM will have come and gone. Already, I can tell you this will be one of the best attended AGM's in a while. Norm and his many helpers are doing a great job. I look forward to meeting new friends and seeing old friends I missed last year.

A couple of small items I want to touch on this quarter. The first, as a buyer do the research and know what you are buying before you pick the animal up. Just because the animal is registered in another registry does NOT mean the animal can or will be registered with the ADCA. And yes, this is a registration, not a transfer. The new animal MUST meet ALL registration guidelines according to the ADCA. If you need help with this look online at the website. If you still need help, contact your regional director.

YES, some animals just simply can not be registered with the ADCA. If the seller tells you the animal is ADCA registered, ask to see the registration. If you buy the animal and the owner says it can be registered,

have that done BEFORE you pick the animal up, then you don't have any worries. Again, just do the research and know what you are buying.

My second small topic for this quarter is to sellers. As a seller, especially with new buyers, do yourself and the buyer a favor, and transfer the animal into the buyer's name. Most of us have been through this process enough to know how to quickly do the transfer. This can be a VERY frustrating process for a new buyer. Let's make it easier on the new people and help them have an enjoyable experience buying animals from you. Maybe they will return the favor some day to another new buyer.

Well that's it for this quarter. I've been busy helping people get animals registered and helping with the upcoming AGM. In the next quarter I'm sure you will hear a lot about the AGM and how it all turned out. Start planning now, the 2017 AGM will be in Salina as well.

Enjoy your spring & summer. Greg

Region 2: Lacy Louderback



Summer is finally here!
The grass is
growing,
along with
those
spring
calves.
Summer
calves are
starting to make their
début. The weather is

warmer, and that gets us thinking about keeping our nice green grass growing as long as possible.

One of the easiest ways to keep that grass growing longer is by rotational grazing. By definition by the USDA rotational grazing is "a management strategy used to maximize forage growth and encourage desirable plants and plant parts! Generally, the leaves of plants are much more palatable, nutritious, and photo synthetically active than stems. And, of course, some plants are much more nutritious than others. In order to maximize forage growth, livestock are strategically moved through a series of fresh pastures in order to provide a "grazing-rest period" for plants to regrow their leaves; which in turn photosynthesize more plant tissue; which then grow at a faster rate because there is more leaf material. After a period of significant regrowth, livestock are rotated back to the point of origin while plants are still leafy and have not begun building a lot of stem tissue."

We have our herd broken into three groups, cows with calves and heifers that are running with the bull for the summer to be bred, cows that are getting ready to calve and then the steers. We have them alternated between paddocks, so there are one or two paddocks between them. By doing this, all our paddocks have animals on them for a week or 10 days, and then will

have about two or three weeks to regrow before another group moves in. We also go in and drag once a group has left. It helps break up and gives us the benefits of that natural fertilizer that is left behind from the outgoing group. This helps keep the grasses at optimum levels. If you keep the grasses from getting below 3-4 inches it allows the root base to go a bit deeper, allowing more moisture to be retained, thus allowing for longer growth into the hotter dryer months. But on the flip side this also keeps the grasses that are "resting" to get their growth to between 8-12 inches. At this point it is still "leafy" and at optimal nutritional value. They haven't gone to seed yet and are not at the point of becoming "steamy".

It is also summer time, and that means fair season is in full swing. I am currently working on putting together a full list of fairs that will have Dexters at them within our region. Once I have a good size list I will send out an email, with all their information. (How to register, what the rules are, and what the dates to get all your info in). So, if you know of any fairs or have a favorite one let me know, let's get the word out. I know that showing is not for everyone, but getting together supporting each other and just chit chatting with a fellow breeder is. So here's to a great summer full of healthy calves and nice lush green pastures!

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Region 3: Becky Eterno

Chris Odom Award,



Deadline is
May 21st!
Time is
Getting
Short!

For this
director's
message, I'll

be wearing my
"Youth Committee" hat to
remind all ADCA youth
members to apply for the
Chris Odom Award, both
Junior (8-12) and Senior
(13-18) varieties. This
year's questionnaire/s have
been slightly changed, and
more opportunity for bonus
points added.

The test itself is open-book,
with several sections of
questions. Your real oppor-
tunity to shine, however,
will be in the personal es-
say, where you draw from
your own experiences in an
essay answering questions
about your life with Dex-
ters.

In addition, this year you
will also have a chance to
add points to your score by
writing a short essay on
one of several suggested
agricultural subjects hav-
ing to do with Dexters.
Thus you will be able to tell
about your personal experi-
ences as well as show your
knowledge of cattle hus-
bandry.

If you have won the award
as a Junior, you may not
apply again as a Junior.
However, you may re-apply
as a Senior and try for a
two-fer!

Remember, you can't win if
you don't apply, so let the
applications pour in!

Becky Eterno

Region 4: Joel Dowty

Hi folks! I'm writing this
article on a love-



ly spring
morning,
thinking
about the
blessings of
a normal
rain year that
we've enjoyed

here in the west,
and the heat of summer to
come. You've no doubt had
your spring calves, or are
about finished with calving
for the season. I hope they
were/are all healthy, and
that you're thinking about
how you're going to get
your cow rebred. For many
of us, this time of year
means we've grazed
through our grass & it's
time to start feeding hay
again. I'm not a hay mak-
er, but the fields look abun-
dant around us this year,
so maybe it will be a good
year to stock up.

I get quite a few calls from
members that would like to
register PDCA animals in
the ADCA. I would encour-
age folks to continue to call
me, for these or any ques-
tions. It is tasked to the
regional directors if need-
ed, to handle these issues
with members before the
application process for an
animal's registration be-
gins. Our registrar needs to
be freed up to be able to do
her job, and that's to do
registrations and transfers.
Everything that's required
for registration of any Dex-
ter can be found on the
website, and anything that
may not be clear to some
should be able to be re-
solved before the registrar
ever receives the applica-
tion. Thank you for contin-
uing to contact me first. We
have, and unfortunately
will continue, to run into

animals that do not meet
the requirements for regis-
tration. I will do everything
I can to help with these
issues, whether contacting
owners to try and track
down genotypes, or to help
with tail hair collection
when I can. Please don't
hesitate to ask for help.

Lastly, if you can get to
one of the Dexter venues at
a fair this year I would
highly encourage you to do
so! Check the website or
watch the Region 4 Face-
book page for specifics.
Both the animals you will
get to see in person, and
the folks you have the po-
tential to meet, can be in-
valuable to you as a breed-
er. Please try to get to Sa-
lina, KS for this year's AD-
CA AGM in June, find me
and introduce yourself!
Enjoy those calves!

Region 6 Norman Hoover

We are working to get sev-
eral speakers to put on
seminars.

The Holiday Inn will be the
host hotel for the event.
Also the Hampton Inn and
Country Inn & Suites.
Need to get your reserva-
tions made early as there
are a limited number of
rooms. The information is
on the ADCA site. Please
be sure to ask for the AD-
CA Cattle Show rate.

As a reminder to make
your nomination for the
Chuck Daggett award to
your Regional Director.
The Talisman Award nomi-
nations need to go to Jim
Woehl.

I would like to thank all of
the people who have volun-
teered and are helping to
put the AGM on.

Remember to bring your
Dexter's to show. We have

several new people that
have said they are plan-
ning on coming and show-
ing there Dexter's. Wel-
come to all.

Hopefully with all the good
help we have in place this
will be an excellent show
and sale.

There were 27 Dexter's at
the OYE. Great job.

Region 7 David Jones

It's spring and most of you
are probably
well into
your calv-
ing sea-
son. Hope
all is well
in your
Dexter



world. Demand for quality
Dexter stock remains high
in Texas. Finding heifers
and cows for sale takes
some persistence. Since the
majority of our members
have small acreage and
small herds they typically
calve around this time of
year and sell in late sum-
mer or early fall after
weaning. That means that
in early spring when warm
weather and lush grass
stirs the desire to start or
expand your Dexter herds
availability is limited. Use
your Regional Direct, or as
a resource in your search.
Many of our members noti-
fy us when they have ani-
mals for sale and we are
happy to refer.

For new members just
starting with your first
Dexters consider the im-
portance of a coral of some
type to be able to handle
your cows. Even if you are
not anticipating a need to
do so in the near future you
need to be prepared. Ask
yourself if you could easily
gather your cows for rou-

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tine or emergency treatment or even emergency weather such as the devastating flooding many parts of the country recently experienced.

It's helpful and easy to train your cows to see the coral as a good place not a trap. Feeding grain in the coral even once a week will very quickly condition your cows to come in. Its much more enjoyable to have everyone come to you rather than trying to drive them to the coral.

As your herd grows you may want add a head chute and learn to do your routine vet work yourself. Annual vaccinations and worming are very inexpensive. That is until you add an office visit fee, a chute fee and the treatment at the local vet. Vaccinations are easy to administer. If you are interested in learning how and saving the cost and hassle of hauling everyone to the clinic reach out to other Dexter breeders in your area and "volunteer" to spend a day as a ranch hand to experience and learn how to do these yourself.

I hope to see many of you at the AGM in Kansas in June. Consider incorporating it with a family vacation. It is always a good time with much networking and friendship building with members from all over the country.

David Jones

Region 8: Lesa Reid

From the mountains, river bottoms, and gorgeous shorelines of Region 8, the varied climates of the south-

east are home to a growing population of Dexters. We love these beautiful, hardy bovine and we hope y'all in the rest of our wonderful country have been enjoying a prosperous, safe spring.

Since the arrival of 2016 calving season, I have had quite a few calls, emails, and messages asking for assistance in buying or selling steers, calves, bulls, and breeding cows. None of us can keep every calf that is born at our farm, so marketing our animals is an important element of any breeding program. Dexters are a rare breed and are typically outside of the local sale barn community.

Therefore, Dexter owners must be proactive in promoting the Dexter breed and in marketing their own animals. Because this subject is relevant to all of us, I have decided to list some things that successful Dexter breeders do to market their cattle. I suspect that most of us are doing some or all of these things. And this list certainly isn't comprehensive. If you do other things to help your sales, please let me know so I can tell people I chat with!

Have a website? In today's computer savvy world, many people use online search engines to

help them find livestock. Creating a "virtual storefront" for yourself helps people find you and your cattle.

Become involved in the Dexter community. Dexter owners are the readiest market for your cattle, so it is wise to build relationships with other breeders. Participate in local, regional, and national events that attract Dexter owners. The upcoming AGM in Salina, Kansas, for example, would be a great way to meet new Dexter owners, see what is happening in the Dexter world nationally, and possibly learn some new things about these beautiful bovine.

Participate in online social media. Since the virtual world of computers makes it easy to reach people, give yourself a presence in the online Dexter community.

Add value to your animals. Genetic testing, halter training, and milk training can give your Dexters a special appeal to buyers. These things take extra effort, but they can give your animals a special niche in the marketplace.

Employ local selling venues like Craig's List, community newspapers, and regional co-op advertisements. Building a network of nearby clientele is a convenient source of ready buyers.

Promote the Dexter breed by showing or exhibiting your animals in area fairs. There may not be a Dexter show at your county fair, but you could be the person to get one

started! Participating in local fairs, 4H, and FFA to educate people about the characteristics of Dexters is an excellent way to meet people that would likely be interested in your animals.

Pay for advertising on the ADCA website, the ADCA bulletin, and the ADCA AGM program. Dexter owners access these venues, so they are a great place to let everyone know you have stock to sell.

Sell Dexter beef. Nothing advertises the awesomeness of Dexter Cattle than having clients that LOVE Dexter beef! Beef sales also give you a purpose for all those extra bull calves at your farm. Every breeding program should seriously consider castrating most of their bull calves and only offering the excellent ones as breeding stock. Flooding the market with bull calves isn't beneficial to the breed or to all of us breeders. Not every bull calf should be sold intact. And Dexter beef is wonderful!

I look forward to seeing everyone at the AGM in Kansas! Have a great spring, y'all!

Region 9: Kim Newswanger

Hello again, Region 9 members! I am excited to be back serving as Director & look forward to getting to know more of you. After a hard winter in my corner of KY, I am enjoying the spring



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weather and another calving season, and hope you are also.

Here are some things to remember this calving season. The heifer genotyping rule is now in effect, so all heifer calves born this year will need to be genotyped in order to be registered. Since all bulls are already genotyped, that means all heifers will be able to be sire qualified, and that is a good thing.

For those who are using UC-Davis for their DNA testing, please remember to add the ADCA code to your account (this can be found in the info for UCD testing on the ADCA website). This ensures that you will get the Association's discounted prices, and also that your genotype results will be added to the list sent to the Registrar. Jill needs all genotype results to be on the list she receives in order to complete registrations.

Jill is kept quite busy with the volume of registrations & transfers we now have. The BOD is asking that members ONLY contact Jill to send DNA test results that you want listed on the online pedigree, or in regards to your own registrations/transfers that are currently in process. All other questions or problems need to be addressed to your Regional Director.

This will allow Jill to do her job more effectively & quickly.

And lastly, don't forget this year's AGM in Salina, KS! Yes, it's a bit of a trip from these parts, but it's well worth it. The AGM is a fun way to learn more & to meet new Dexter friends. I hope to see some of you there! Kim Newswanger

Region 10: Pat Mitchell

Hello from Region 10.



Spring is trying to kick us around a bit in Michigan with its crazy fluctuations – three weeks ago we had 6+ inches of snow....today it's 70 degrees and sunny. Go figure. The next few days will be back to the low 50's. So far though our calves are handling it rather well. As of this morning we have 13 new calves – 9 heifers and 4 bulls, with 9 cows to go. We are really impressed with the calves sired by Morning Star Houdini! All are black, which is kinda rare for us since we have been focusing on red for the last several years.

I have recently had a number of calls regarding questions about registering Dexters. Please make sure, when you purchase your "registered" stock you

make sure the seller can show you all the appropriate paperwork for the animals in question. The ADCA doesn't allow registration of half-blood animals and subsequent upgrading like some of the sheep registries, so it's important to make sure you have everything you need at the time of purchase. Also, it is wise to buy registered stock, even if you don't think you need or want the paperwork. Down the line you may decide to breed or sell the animals, and the registrations make them far more valuable than non-registered stock. Most reputable breeders will make sure the calf is registered, be able to show you the registration paperwork, and will be willing to transfer the calf to you after you purchase it.

If any members of Region 10 have ideas regarding a location for a meeting, topics to discuss, cattle to show, sell or trade, or if there's just a desire to get together and trade cattle stories then please feel free to contact me. We have a Region 10 page on Facebook as well that we can use to spread the word about these wonderful cattle.

Members in our region from Ohio have formed the Ohio Valley Dexter Breeders Association. They are having their 3rd show and sale on Saturday, May 7, 2016 in Mansfield, OH. If you're interested in seeing good Dexters and possibly purchasing a few this is a good event to attend.

As always, if there is anything that I can do as a Director to help you with your cattle please do not

hesitate to give me a call. If I don't have the answer you're looking for I can help to direct you in the right direction to someone that does. May everyone have a safe rest of the spring, and a good calving season! I look forward to seeing you at the AGM in June.

Pat Mitchell

Region 12: Terry Sprague

The AGM will be coming up June 16-19. If you



have a chance to attend it, is certainly worth your time. Norm has organized a great Annual General Meeting with some new vendors and educational classes as well as the show and sale. It is located in the Heartland, Salina Kansas, so hopefully location will not deter many. Just click on the "AGM store" at the ADCA website to register, get meal tickets and enter the show and/or sale. The AGM is where the business of the association takes place as well as a time to catch up with old friends and meet new ones. Hope to see you there.

The ADCA Region 12 meeting will be July 30 at the home of Jeff & Kelley Collins in Gary, South Dakota. We'll have a meeting at 10:00 a.m. followed by educational sessions to be announced, pot luck lunch, then hopefully time to see some Dexters and visit. Save the date!

Terry Sprague

Conference Calls

February, March, April

February 2016 Agenda

1. Bulletin Printing discussion (? change to new location, digital printing, etc) – Jim Smith, Janet

Great service from the current printer.... Janet is pleased with the service she is getting. Digital printing has been considered in the past, but the current printer didn't feel that it would result in savings. Prices have been fairly stable since February of '08 – price per unit is determined by pages per issue.

Courtesy ad considered for the printer to encourage ADCA members to use to use the service.

Officers and BOD members encouraged to get their photos in for the next issue.

2. Steer Registration
Prices –Jim

\$15 current cost –reasons for registration:

Progeny record complete without 'holes' for a production cow record

Packers sometimes want to have proof of age of animals for grass-fed, etc. Oxen are sometimes registered

Revenue in 2014 was \$750 for registration of steers

Genotyping is not required for steers

Registry of date of birth only a possibility in the future for production record

Decision was to leave the prices the way they are for 2016.

3. AI Bulls on the Web Page – Jim

Several AI Bulls have Legacy AI case numbers at UCD...does the ADCA want to list them as such on the website?

Leasa Reid moved to reword the SOP regarding Web Page AI Bulls:

Effective January 1, 2016, in order for AI bulls to be on the ADCA Artificial Insemination Bull Index, two additional requirements must be met:
· Bulls must have a genotype on file at both Texas A&M and UC Davis

· The bull's case number (UC Davis) and accession number (Texas A&M) must be on file with the ADCA Registrar.
Motion Seconded by Pat Mitchell.

Motion passed by acclimation

4. Special interest SOP discussion and vote-Jim

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Motion made by Lesa Reid and seconded by Greg Dickens:

The ADCA recognizes, supports, and encourages regional Dexter Cattle groups that function in accordance with its core values as stated in the ADCA Standard Operation

Procedures, By-laws, and Incorporation. The ADCA's inclusive and equal respect for all varieties of purebred Irish Dexter Cattle is important to the health of the breed and its growing propagation among interested cattle ranchers:

- Black
- Red
- Dun
- Horned
- Polled
- Chondrodysplasia positive and negative
- PHA positive and negative
- All varieties of milk proteins

(Beta Casein A1 and A2, Beta Lactoglobulin A and B, Kappa Casein A and B)

All of these ADCA registered Dexter Cattle types are of equal value to the association. All ADCA pedigrees are of equal merit in our preservation effort. While some organized groups may support the special interests of specific Dexter owners, the ADCA cannot officially recognize or endorse any group that is at variance with any of these stated policies.

Motion passed by acclimation

5. Standardized ADCA email addresses for all officers, BOD members (ie. JWoehl@ADCA.org) – Jill, Ray

- List by regions, not names of directors (i.e. Region1@ADCA.org)

Agenda Item: October/November Conference Call

6. 2016 AGM update-Norm

Everything at about 80% complete

Registrations will be made on-line which is going to help a lot.

Most information can be located in the Bulletin issue coming out

Suggestion: ADCA give t-shirts to all of the Pee-Wee showman

7. Other

- Money to Roberta ASAP for sponsorship

- Terminology: Use Dexter Breed 'Standards' as opposed to 'Guidelines'

- Joel to work with P/G Committee in establishing clearer language

- Agenda Item: Breeder map – October/November Conference Call

8. Regional updates

Region 3-Becky had a Youth Committee teleconference on 1/20. Discussion regarding making some changes to the test questions for the youth awards, but nothing definite at this point.

Region 8- Lesa had a member question about ADCA advertisement charges on the web page. This will require some in-

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vestigation to answer the problem.

March Agenda

1. Welcome Kim Newswanger as new Region 9 Director

VP Roberta welcomed Kim back to BOD as the interim director for Region 9 – a nice welcome notice has been posted on the web site.

2. Breed Guidelines - carry-over from January call (Roberta)

After discussion the decision was made to give everyone time to do some research and put this item on the May Conference Call Agenda for resolution.

3. ARBI Transition Update (Ray)

The existing Data Base has not yet been transferred yet – expected to be completed the 3rd week in March. Realistically, the entire transition should be complete and system functioning in July/August.

Continuing item on April Conference Call Agenda.

4. 2016 AGM update (Norm)

Items discussed included:

Having 3.2 beer at BBQ

Cash Bar license in place for banquet

Concession Stand will be done by local high school

On -call vet has been arranged

Photographer lined- up – will burn a CD for ADCA to use for future reference

Talisman and Chuck Daggett Awards nominations are slow coming in

Educational Component – 5 seminars are planned and will be put on the web-site when they are confirmed.

Some problems have occurred with AGM registration on line with PayPal – Directors were encouraged to put instructions on their Regional Facebook pages.

May 15th is deadline for animal registration for the AGM

5. Steer Transfer Charge Change

Motion made by Jim Woehl to change Steer transfer charge for steers to \$10

Seconded by Terry Sprague.

Motion carried by acclimation

To be published on website and changed in the SOP

6. Member Requests to Change Prefix and/or Farm Name

Motion by David Jones - If a member chooses to change their farm name/ herd prefix all registrations going forward will reflect the new farm name/ herd prefix but no retroactive farm name/herd prefix changes will be made to existing registered animals.

Seconded by Joel Dowd

Motion carried by acclimation

Currently, there will be no charge for this service, however, the BOD reserves the right institute charges in the future.

7. How to Best to Deal with Rude members

All rude member interactions are to be referred back to their Regional Directors when problems occur for clarification by the Regional Director.

Jill's phone # will be taken off of the web site and the Bulletin

April Agenda item: 800 # to be discussed

8. Other

Discussion regarding advertising different types of items in the Bulletin.

All advertising needs to be Dexter cattle related – and will not be endorsed by the ADCA

Advertising in the AGM catalogue will be handled in a similar manner.

9. Regional Updates

1. many questions from membership using on-line

2 1st show – next month – 20 to 40 head of animals – refer to Region 2 Facebook page- new map

3 - stock show – 20 animals and lots of kids anticipated

4 looking for cattle and questions for those changing from PDCA to ADCA

6 -OK Youth Expo coming up- 25 animals expected

7 scheduled regional meeting prior to AGM – lots of inquiries- good line on available transport in western US

8 No Report

9 No Report

10 Show and sale coming up in May

11 Interest shown in changing registrations from PDCA to ADCA – questions regarding history of polled Dexters – members encouraged to “Celebrate the Diversity of the Breed”

12 inquiries for bulls and heifers – naming system - 840 tag is last 4 numbers – tattooing is a suggestion

Question regarding exhibition of Legacy ‘registered’ cattle in shows

April Agenda:

Carry-Over Items from March Conference Call:

Breed Guidelines

Email string discussions good – will be written up for publication in Bulletin

What about weights? Range of heights acceptable to cover the diversity of the breed

Guidelines will be broader but more descriptive of breed

Lesia will put information out again and with the issue put to a vote on the May Conference Call.

800 # to be discussed

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Jim to contact Becky Pette-way and then send out an email regarding its use.

How to transfer lab tests to new owner's name

The understanding is that the testing belongs to the person who did the test. A responsible breeder should provide a copy of the testing information to the buyer. Testing is not transferable- but the file # of the genotype is on file. This is not an ADCA rule, rather one imposed by the testing labs.

Traditional Group (response)

No new information is available at this time on the ongoing investigation.

The BOD has decided upon an SOP and Jim Woehl will share that with Craig Turpin.

Club and sponsoring bodies make the decisions regarding registries accepted for show animals, the ADCA makes these decisions only for the AGM Show and Sale.

2016 AGM Update (Norm)

Offers to help have been very much appreciated.

CONCERNS included the need for a squeeze chute, 1 sale catalog information deadline, supply of hay for sale at the event, Thursday evening get-to-gether (3.2 beer will be available only to those invited to this cook-out).

Those sending sale entries encouraged to provide the highest resolution pictures possible for the catalog.

ARBI transition update (Ray)

Transition is progressing pretty much as expected.

Officer Succession Planning .President and Vice President (Jim)

Discussion concerned that either leadership position should be filled by an individual with previous experience on the BOD. Discussion to be continued at May Conference Call agenda.

Appropriate use of Registrar's time (phone access, etc.)

Consensus was to eliminate the telephone # from all email correspondence to the Registrar.

To better serve the needs of our members, general questions about registrations, transfers, genetic testing, and ADCA policy are no longer being handled by the ADCA Registrar. Those individuals with questions are encouraged to contact the Regional Director first. If there is an issue that needs the Registrar's attention, the Regional Director will make sure she is contacted.

The link on the ADCA website that lists Regional Director contact information:

<http://www.dextercattle.org/officials/>

ad-ca_regional_directors.html

If sending genotype files in order to register your Dexter, upon receipt of the file the registration will be processed in the order that it was submitted.

Other

Jill had a question regarding an animal that did not meet ADCA specifications for registration and had a request for a refund of testing fees. The ADCA will refund registration fees only. The lab fees regarding genotyping are a problem that occurred between the buyer and seller – not the ADCA.

Ray to add explanation to frequently asked questions on the website to clarify.

Regional Reports

Region 12 - trying to get a group together to attend the AGM

Region 10 - Ohio Valley Dexter Breeders show ad sale 1st weekend in May

Region 9 – no report

Region 8 – New calves arriving – lot of calls from people asking advise on buying animals.

Has sold farm and is moving on April 15th to a much larger acreage with a smaller house with good out buildings.

Region 7 – Houston Livestock Show – 23 entries – down from last year, but great show. Good youth show with parental participation encouraged. De-

mand for Dexter cattle remains high

Region 6 – Successful show in Oklahoma (refer to March conference call)

Region 4 – Busy with registry questions regarding PDCA animals. Genetics testing and parent verification is working in a specific case.

Region 3 – inquiry trying to locate an individual who previously had Dexters. Some small changes to Chris Odum Award were made and the application information is up on the website.

Region 2 – gearing up for Pacific Northwest Show and Sale with about 36 head entered. Questions from those interested in registering PDCA animals to ADCA.

Region 1 – questions regarding previously registered ADCA animals. Close to closing AGM deadline.

VP – grandkids working on showing. Have had some early sales of calves. Still waiting for spring to come in the region.

Treasurer – no report

Secretary – 50% of calf crop on the ground with 1 more to go.

Bulletin Editor - Articles into Janet by the 15th. Bulletin

Picture of your face to Janet and wedding congratulations.

American Dexter Association Presents....

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National Show, Sale and General Meeting

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****Save money—ask for your ADCA Cattle Show discount. ****

2016 Pacific Northwest Dexter Club Show Puyallup, WA

Some Costume Class Pictures



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Schedule

2016 ADCA AGM Weekend Schedule

This is a tentative schedule of events.

The agenda, educational topics and times are subject to change if a conflict arises.

Thursday, June 16th

7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Arrivals and Check in of Dexters at the Fairgrounds

7 a.m to 7 p.m. Registration at the Hospitality Desk at the Barn

9:00 a.m. ADCA Board Meeting in the 4-H Building

3:30-5:00 Youth Showmanship Training – Don Giles with Danielle Hawkins and Emily Boeve
First, a demonstration addressing the Key Elements of Showmanship, followed by a mock show with individual coaching opportunities. Bring your Dexter to participate in the “show” or have a seat in the bleachers to observe!

5:00-6:00 Breeders Toolkit 2016 – Jeff Chambers

Join this session for an interactive discussion of the “artful” side of livestock breeding focused on establishing breeding goals, breeding methods to achieve goals, and some of the breeder specific traits that are beneficial on the artful side.

Jeff Chambers of Silver Maple Dexters in Nebraska is a Dexter breeder of 17 years with an abiding interest in Dexter cattle as the ideal dual purpose cattle and in livestock breeding as a vocation best examined as an artful, science avocation.

6:30 to 8:00 Dexter Burger Bar-b-que at the Fairgrounds.

Meet and greet old friends and make some new ones!

Hospitality Room at the Holiday Inn after your day at the Fairgrounds

Friday, June 17th

8:00 a.m. Registration at the Hospitality Desk at the Barn

9:00 – 2:00 2016 Show – Youth and Adult Classes

There will be a concession available at the Fairgrounds for light lunch and snacks

2:15-3:15 Registrations – The Hiccups and the Hold-ups - Jill Delaney

Jill be providing an in-depth discussion of the little “hiccups” that can delay the registration process as well as those larger issues that can cause “hold-ups.”

Jill Delaney, ADCA Registrar, resides in Texas where her family has raised livestock for 12 years. She previously worked in the home building industry for 25 years providing sales and marketing of new homes and master planned communities.

3:15-4:15 Herd Health – Dr. Gregg Hanzlicek, DVM, PhD

Dr. Hanzlicek will be discussing keys to successful calving and weaning programs. There will be plenty of time for questions and answers in this important session!

Dr. Hanzlicek is the Director of Outreach and Production Animal Field Investigations at the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (KSVDL). After graduating from the Mississippi State University College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Hanzlicek spent 16 years as a bovine practitioner in the Midwest. At that time, he left practice and completed a PhD in epidemiology from the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine before joining the KSVDL.

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4:15-5:15 Dexters as the Family Milk Cow – Lesa Reid
The family milk cow is making a comeback! From training your cow to crafting delicious dairy products, join us for a discussion and demonstrations about the benefits, techniques, and considerations of small-scale Dexter milking.

Lesla Reid, along with her husband Haden, of Kirkhaven Farm raise Dexter breeding stock, sell all natural Dexter beef, and milk their Dexter family milk cows on 205 acres in the Appalachian Mountains of East Tennessee. They strive to produce Irish Dexter Cattle that honor the tradition and characteristics that make this rare breed so special.

6:00 – 7:30 Cash Bar

6:30 Dinner followed by the FUNdraiser Auction and Sale---

Children's activities planned while the Auction takes place!
Hospitality Room at the Holiday Inn after your day at the Fairgrounds

Saturday, June 18th

8:00-9:00 a.m. Sale Preview and Bidder Registration in the Barn

9:00 – 11:30 Dexter Cattle Auction

After auction Vet available for Health Certificates until 2:00

There will be a concession available at the Fairgrounds for light lunch and snacks

12:30-1:30 Grazing Roundtable with Pat Mitchell and Keith Harmony

Join this session for an informal "bull session" on grazing in general and on the benefits and positive aspects of rotational grazing as it relates to Dexters. Pat and Keith will share ideas and encourage member questions and participation. Last year's event was lively and could have gone on for hours with all the ideas and experiences being shared.

Pat Mitchell of Shamrock Acres Dexters in Michigan has been a Dexter breeder since 1987, focusing on horned, non-chondro carrier quality breeding stock in all three colors, with an emphasis on carcass and udder improvements necessary to be an ideal dual purpose breed.

Keith Harmony, Professor of Range Sciences, is stationed at the Kansas State University Agricultural Research Center in Hays, KS. Since arriving at KSU in 1999, he has conducted grazing research trials, performed evaluations on new forages, and investigated the suppression or control of several weedy plant species in the pasture.

2:00 Annual General Meeting

4:30 Board of Directors Wrap Up Meeting; Show Committee Meeting

6-7:30 Cash Bar

6:30 Dinner and Awards Banquet

Hospitality Room at the Holiday Inn after your day at the Fairgrounds

Sunday, June 19th

8:00 Sunday Service

Check out. All cattle and equipment must be removed by 12:00 noon.

Welcome to Kansas

State of Kansas Entry Requirements

Import and Export Regulations

Any livestock (equine, bovine, porcine, caprine, ovine, or cervidae) entering Kansas from a county where vesicular stomatitis has been diagnosed within the last fourteen (14) days or a county that contains a premises quarantined for vesicular stomatitis shall be accompanied by a certificate of veterinary inspection dated within fourteen (14) days of entry containing the following statement: *"All animals identified on this certificate of veterinary inspection have been inspected and found to be free from clinical signs of vesicular stomatitis."*

Import Permits

Call the Kansas import desk at (785) 564-6616 during office hours (8am-5pm Central) for import regulations and permit numbers. Species-specific import regulations can be found below.

OR - After hours, call the Kansas import desk at (785) 564-6616 to leave a message with required information and receive a temporary permit number. A list of required information is below.

For the import of animals from other countries, call the Kansas import desk at (785) 564-6616. International health certificates and testing requirements must also be met.

Import Regulations

Animals imported into Kansas must meet our Import Requirements to ensure the safety and health of both the animal and the Kansas livestock industry. Read the Kansas statutes and regulations at:

Kansas Statutes Annotated (K.S.A.) and Kansas Administrative Regulations (K.A.R.)
Kansas Trichomoniasis K.A.R. 9-7-4 (c)

General Requirements are as follows:

All animals entering Kansas shall be accompanied by an official Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI, health certificate) issued within 30 days prior to movement into Kansas *unless* moving to an approved slaughter facility or to an approved livestock market. All species imported for breeding purposes or requiring testing shall be individually identified by a method approved by the animal health commissioner (official USDA ear tag, breed registration tattoo, microchip, registered ear notch, etc.). A list of official identification ear tags can be found at https://www.aphis.usda.gov/traceability/downloads/ADT_eartags_criteria.pdf

All health certificates must have physical addresses (***NOT post office boxes***) for both the consignor and consignee.

For specifics, select the type of animal being imported into Kansas from the list below and follow the guidelines provided.

Beef Cattle

Beef cattle imported into Kansas from another state must be accompanied by a completed Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI, health certificate) signed by an accredited veterinarian *unless* moved directly to a licensed slaughter facility or to an approved Kansas livestock market. The CVI must have been issued within 30 days prior to the animal's movement into Kansas.

"Official identification device or method" (official ID) is defined in 9 C.F.R. 71 at https://www.aphis.usda.gov/newsroom/2012/12/pdf/traceability_final_rule.pdf.

A complete listing of official ear tags can be found https://www.aphis.usda.gov/traceability/downloads/ADT_eartags_criteria.pdf

Origin-related Testing

Free and Modified Accredited Advanced states: No Brucellosis or Tuberculosis testing required.

Modified Accredited states or zones

Unless moving directly to slaughter, all animals must have official ID, and ID must be individually listed on the accompanying CVI

No Brucellosis testing required

Calves under 60 days of age must be accompanied by dam

Exhibition: All animals must have official ID, and ID must be individually listed on the accompanying CVI

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Show and Sale Guidelines

The following rules and regulations will apply in the 2016 National Dexter Cattle Show and Sale being held in Salina, Kansas. Please read through the entire guidelines as changes have been made.

General Guidelines

Exhibitors must be current members of the American Dexter Cattle Association. All cattle, including steers, must be registered with the ADCA prior to entry. A copy of the registration, 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, any non-professional person may show their animals. If an owner wants to show two or more animals in the same class, he or she **MUST** show ONE; any other non-professional individual in attendance may show the additional animal(s). (NOTE: ADULT SHOW EXHIBITORS MUST HAVE AN ADULT SHOW PERSON HELPING THEM.)

- All animals must be properly identified using ear tags, neck chains, brands, etc. and must be legibly tattooed with the exact alpha-numeric identification that appears on the registration papers or have a permanent ear tag (calf hood vaccinations for females): this number must appear on ALL health papers. Failure to have a legible and accurate tattoo will be grounds for dismissal from the event.

- All animals shown at the 2016 ADCA National Show & Sale must be halter-broke to lead & tie. There are no pen classes for the 2016 ADCA National Show. Bulls must be double tied. Any animal deemed unmanageable by the Show and Sale Committee supervisor, before or during the show will be required to leave the show arena. Cattle dismissed in this fashion are not eligible for sale or show placing, and all entry fees will be forfeited. Any animal deemed unmanageable will have to be confined to a livestock trailer.

No holding pens will be available.

- The Show and Sale are two separate events.
- Animals may be entered in the show ring for \$30.00
- Animals may be entered in the sale ring for \$30.00
- Animals may be entered in both the show and sale rings at a special rate of \$45.00

- All Entry forms and fees must be received by the deadline designated on the form (May 15, 2016). **NO LATE ENTRIES, SHOW OR SALE WILL BE ALLOWED.** All animals must be accompanied by their registration papers. Entry fees for animals entered but 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 prior to the show and sale events. These certificates will be surrendered at unloading to the individuals supervising the checking-in of animals. For animals to be sold, the original signed registrations and transfer papers will also be given to the individual supervising checking-in of the animals at time of unloading. Animals from quarantined areas are not permitted to enter the show or sale event. Out of state entries must comply with the regulations of the State in which the show and/or sale event is taking place. It is advised to have your veterinarian call the State prior to the event.

- The 2016 event has a Show and Sale committee. This committee will have final authority to uphold established rules and regulations

- Females advertised as "safe in calf" must have a veterinarian's pregnancy check certificate. All bulls 12 months and older must have an affixed nose ring or nose clamp. A lead strap must be affixed to the ring prior to entry into the show ring. **NO STRAP - NO ENTRY.** All bulls must be double-tied (neck rope plus halter). All cattle and staff

areas must be kept clean and presentable for the duration of 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 location of the event, nor the supervisors or their assistants will be responsible for the accidents or loss associated with the participants and their animals.

- Initial Bedding will be supplied; Replacement bedding may be purchased on site.

- Hay and feed may also be available for purchase on site or from a feed store nearby.

- Electrical outlets will be available for fans and other needs. To be shared.

- Outdoor wash racks are available.

- 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 --\$75.00

- Second -- \$50.00

- Third -- \$35.00

- Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion: Male and Female - Adult and Youth

(Winner of the Cow/Calf Class is eligible for Grand/Reserve Grand Champion Female)

- Grand Champion -- \$250.00

- Reserve Grand Champion -- \$150.00

- Steers Class- Adult and Youth

- Grand Champion -- \$150.00

- Reserve Grand Champion -- \$75.00

- First and second places per class will compete for Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion.

- A class must be sponsored to receive full premium

- Classes with less than three participants may be combined at the discretion of the Show and Sale Committee and the Event Coordinator, in which case the sponsored premiums will be used to pay for show expenses.

- Calves from Cow/Calf pairs must be registered. This includes Adult Show, Youth Show and Photo Show.

- All steers entered in Adult Show, Youth Show or Photo Show must be registered with the ADCA. Show the pride in your breeding. Keep in mind if you place in the class that is the best form of advertising. How better to represent your breeding by the steer being registered.

- Youth ages 7-17 are eligible to show in youth classes. Youth 15-17 are eligible to choose either youth or adult classes, but not both.

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- The Show and Sale Committee will advise the judge regarding grooming requirements and expectations prior to the show. This will encourage the judge to look at the animal closely, not at the grooming capability of the exhibitor.

- All show animals must be broke to show (lead) at halter. There are NO PEN CLASSES. If an unruly animal is attending, it will have to be confined to a livestock trailer. Remember, one of the selling points of this breed is its temperament and ease of handling.

Showmanship Classes

(Absolutely no bulls may be shown in any Showmanship Class – Youth or Adult) No bulls may be shown in PeeWee Classes

- Junior Showmanship – youths 8-12 year
- Youth Showmanship – youths 13-17 year
- Adult Showmanship – 18 years and older

Dress Code

The following show attire will be required and enforced in the show ring for anyone presenting cattle:

- Collared/buttoned shirts (full button or polo/golf) with sleeves (length of the sleeves will be determined by the season/weather/temperature.

ABSOLUTELY NO personal names, farm names and/or association names/logos other than the approved official ADCA Member Logo is permitted. This includes 4H/FFA Jackets.

- Long pants (jeans or slacks) that are dark in color and have no tears or holes are required.
- 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
- Sandals or canvas shoes, for safety reasons
- Overalls

Prohibited Grooming Items

1. Painting or polishing of horns or hooves with colored polish
2. Artificial coat coloring
3. Growth implants
4. Drugs to alter the disposition of the animal (Xylazine/Rompun or Calf Calm Paste)
5. Total body fitting which includes sculpting of the hair when clipping and then using adhesives, wax, or mousse to shape the coat to hide animal flaws. This includes any product that "Sets" the hair.

Sale Guidelines

- The American Dexter Cattle Association and the auctioneer(s) act

only to bring the buyers and sellers together. Any warranties or claims pertaining to any animal are strictly between the seller and buyer. Buyers should satisfy themselves regarding the soundness and condition of the animals before bidding on that animal.

- The sale ratio of male to female animals shall be 1:3. This applies to entries from one seller or sellers may combine entries to maintain the ratio. This is only for the FOR SALE portion of the event. You MAY combine your bull with another seller's females (if they are not selling a bull) to meet this ratio. You must provide that seller's name in the space provided on your registration form. Both parties' sale entries must be received by show personnel before posting in the sale catalog.

- Each sale entry must include a copy of original ADCA registration certificate. A short description may also be submitted for inclusion in the sale catalog. If the description is lengthy then, at the Show and Sale Committee's discretion, the description may be edited and shortened. 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 via neck tags that correspond to the catalog numbers; these tags will be furnished by the Show and Sale Committee for the particular event.

- The Show and Sale Committee will establish a sale order by random draw. The sale order and other pertinent information regarding the sale will be communicated prior to the sale.

- Sellers will have the opportunity to establish a minimum sale requirement (Reserve) upon entry. Sellers will have the option, after all bidding is completed to accept or decline the sale price if it is lower than the established minimum price. This option will be announced at the time of the sale.

- Changes to established pricing will not be made without written consent of the seller.

- All buyers' numbers will be issued upon proper verification or identification. Photo identification is desired. Anyone issued a buyer number is considered liable for all accepted bids and purchases made under that number.

- The Show and Sale Committee will accept cash or check or credit cards. All credit card transactions will incur a fee of 5% of the transaction amount.

- 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 \$25.00, whichever is less.

- Sellers are responsible for animals until the sale is completed. (When the animal leaves the sale ring, then the buyer is responsible.)

- 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 private treaty after the sale at a price agreed upon by both buyer and seller, and pay the commission.

- Seller's settlement date will be approximately two weeks after the sale and verification of buyer's check clearing the bank.

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Youth Sponsorships

CLASS	COST	SPONSOR
Pee Wee Showmanship	\$ 100.00	Ray & Jill Delaney - Delaney Cattle Co.
Junior Showmanship	\$ 100.00	Don & Sheila Ferris - Euchee Creek Farms / Wayne & Shawn-elyn Corter - Four Corters Ranch
Junior Showmanship Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	Mark & Kathy Chaney - Chaney's Dexter Cattle Farm
Youth Showmanship	\$ 100.00	Jeff & Melinda Chambers - Silver Maple Dexters
Youth Showmanship Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	Norm & Mary Hoover - Hickory Creeek Farm
Adult Showmanship	\$ 100.00	Carol Ann Traynor - Hi Country Acres
Adult Showmanship Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	
Youth Award Fund (NEW)	\$ 25.00	Current tally: \$300.00
Youth Junior Heifer Calf	\$ 150.00	Thomas's Dexters (pending)
Youth Senior Heifer Calf	\$ 150.00	Robert & Linda Habershaw - Dance N the Morning Dexters
Youth Junior Yearling Calf	\$ 150.00	Joe & Diane Reynolds - Moses Meadows
Youth Senior Yearling Calf	\$ 150.00	Robert & Linda Habershaw - Dance N the Morning Dexters
Youth Young Cow	\$ 150.00	Chris & Vicki Jones - Moosters Meadows
Youth Mature Cow	\$ 150.00	Jim Countryman - Tollfree Farms
Youth Cow/Calf Pail	\$ 150.00	Missouri Dexter Breeders Association
Youth Grand Champion Female	\$ 500.00	ADCA Region 4
Youth Grand Champion Female Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	Lee & Roberta Wieringa - Wieringa Dexter Farm
Youth Reserve Champion Female	\$ 250.00	Norm & Mary Hoover - Hickory Creeek Farm
Youth Reserve Champion Female Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	ADCA Region 8 (pending)
Youth Junior Bull Calf	\$ 150.00	Simons Brothers Livestock
Youth Senior Bull Calf	\$ 150.00	
Youth Grand Champion Bull	\$ 500.00	
Youth Grand Champion Bull Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	Ted & Vicki Anderson - Emerald Springs Farm
Youth Reserve Champion Bull	\$ 250.00	
Youth Reserve Champion Bull Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	Jim & Linda Smith - Whistle R Ranch
Youth Junior Steer Calf	\$ 150.00	
Youth Senior Steer Calf	\$ 150.00	
Youth Junior Yearling Steer	\$ 150.00	
Youth Senior Yearling Steer	\$ 150.00	
Youth Grand Champion Steer	\$ 250.00	Jim & Peggy Woehl - High Pines Ranch
Youth Grand Champion Steer Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	CK Critter Farm - Chrissy Schuengel
Youth Reserve Champion Steer	\$ 150.00	
Youth Reserve Champion Steer Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	ADCA Region 8

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Adult Sponsorships

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ADULT CLASSES		
Junior Heifer Calf	\$ 150.00	John & Becky Eterno
Senior Heifer Calf	\$ 150.00	Steven & Cherrie Wood - Plum Creek Little Cattle Company
Junior Yearling Heifer	\$ 150.00	Terry Sprague
Senior Yearling Heifer	\$ 150.00	Missouri Dexter Breeders Association
Young Cow	\$ 150.00	Chris & Vicki Jones - Moosters Meadows
Mature Cow	\$ 150.00	Don & Becky Swisher - Little Hoof Ranch
Cow/Calf Pair	\$ 150.00	Jeff & Melinda Chambers - Silver Maple Dexters
Milking Cow	\$ 150.00	Anna Mentjes - Mentjes Dexter Farms
Grand Champion Female	\$ 500.00	Jim & Peggy Woehl - High Pines Ranch
Grand Champion Female Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	Lee & Roberta Wieringa - Wieringa Dexter Farm
Reserve Champion Female	\$ 250.00	Lee & Roberta Wieringa - Wieringa Dexter Farm
Reserve Champion Female Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	David & Devin Jones - Bar None Ranch
Junior Bull Calf	\$ 150.00	Steve & Susan Albritton - Garland's Pride Farm
Senior Bull Calf	\$ 150.00	
Junior Yearling Bull	\$ 150.00	
Senior Yearling Bull	\$ 150.00	
Young Bull	\$ 150.00	
Mature Bull	\$ 150.00	
Grand Champion Bull	\$ 500.00	Stephen & Kelly Laffey - Laffey's Irish Animals
Grand Champion Bull Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	Don & Becky Swisher - Little Hoof Ranch
Reserve Champion Bull	\$ 250.00	David & Devin Jones - Bar None Ranch
Reserve Champion Bull Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	David & Devin Jones - Bar None Ranch
Junior Steer Calf	\$ 150.00	
Senior Steer Calf	\$ 150.00	
Junior Yearling Steer	\$ 150.00	
Senior Yearling Steer	\$ 150.00	
Grand Champion Steer	\$ 250.00	
Grand Champion Steer Belt Buckle	\$ 100.00	Carol & William Parker - BCB's Texas Dexters
Reserve Champion Steer	\$ 150.00	
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Showmanship Classes

CLASS LISTING AGES

Class	Description	AGE RANGE		
S - 1	Peewee Showmanship	5 to 7 years (with parent/adult)		
S - 2	Junior Showmanship	8 to 12 Years		
S - 3	Youth Showmanship	13 to 17 years		
S - 4	Adult Showmanship	18 years and older		
YOUTH CLASSES				
Class	Description	AGE RANGE	BORN ON/AFTER	BORN ON/BEFORE
Y - 1	JUNIOR HEIFER CALF	up to 6 months	12/1/2015	6/1/2016
Y - 2	SENIOR HEIFER	6 to 12 months	6/1/2015	11/30/2015
Y - 3	JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER	12 to 18 months	12/1/2014	5/31/2015
Y - 4	SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER	18 to 24 months	6/1/2014	11/30/2014
Y - 5	YOUNG COW	2 to 3 years	6/1/2013	5/31/2014
Y - 6	MATURE COW**	3 years and older		5/31/2013
Y - 7	COW/CALF PAIR	No age requirement for cow, calf less than 6 months		
Y - 8	JUNIOR BULL CALF	up to 6 months	12/1/2015	6/1/2016
Y - 9	SENIOR BULL CALF	6 to 12 months	6/1/2015	11/30/2015
Y - 10	JUNIOR STEER CALF	up to 6 months	12/1/2015	6/1/2016
Y - 11	SENIOR STEER CALF	6 to 12 months	6/1/2015	11/30/2015
Y - 12	YEARLING STEER	12 to 18 months	12/1/2014	5/31/2015
Y - 13	SENIOR STEER	18 to 24 months	6/1/2014	11/30/2014

* Youth 15 to 17 years old may choose to enter either the Youth or Adult Divisions - but not both

** A mature cow must have calved at least once.

ADULT CLASSES				
Class	Description	AGE RANGE	BORN ON/AFTER	BORN ON/BEFORE
A-1	JUNIOR HEIFER CALF	up to 6 months	12/1/2015	6/1/2016
A-2	SENIOR HEIFER	6 to 12 months	6/1/2015	11/30/2015
A-3	JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER	12 to 18 months	12/1/2014	5/31/2015
A-4	SENIOR YEARLING HEIFER	18 to 24 months	6/1/2014	11/30/2014
A-5	YOUNG COW	2 to 3 years	6/1/2013	5/31/2014
A-6	MATURE COW**	3 years and older		5/31/2013
A-7	COW/CALF PAIR	No age requirement for cow, calf less than 6 months		
A-8	MILKING COW	Must be in milk and milkable		
A-9	JUNIOR BULL CALF	up to 6 months	12/1/2015	6/1/2016
A-10	SENIOR BULL CALF	6 to 12 months	6/1/2015	11/30/2015
A-11	JUNIOR YEARLING BULL	12 to 18 months	12/1/2014	5/31/2015
A-12	SENIOR YEARLING BULL	18 to 24 months	6/1/2014	11/30/2014
A-13	YOUNG BULL	2 to 3 years	6/1/2013	5/31/2014
A-14	MATURE BULL***	3 years and older		
A-15	JUNIOR STEER CALF	up to 6 months	12/1/2015	6/1/2016
A-16	SENIOR STEER CALF	6 to 12 months	6/1/2015	11/30/2015
A-17	YEARLING STEER	12 to 18 months	12/1/2014	5/31/2015
A-18	SENIOR STEER	18 to 24 months	6/1/2014	11/30/2014

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***A mature bull must have sired at least one calf.

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From Your Staff

Registrar, Webmaster, Bulletin

Registrar: Jill Delaney



I am thrilled to announce that we have 176 new members since the beginning of the year. I would like to extend a warm welcome to you all and hopefully we can meet in person at this year's AGM. If you haven't decided whether or not to attend, I encourage you to do so. It will give you a chance to meet other ADCA members, learn more about our wonderful breed, and have a great time.

Since the ADCA is growing, I need to focus strictly on registrations, transfers and memberships. If you have general questions or need to discuss registration eligibility on animals, please contact your regional director for help. If possible, all questions and testing, should be answered and completed prior to submitting your registration allowing quick processing of registrations or transfers.

Last, but definitely not least, I want to thank you all for being so understanding and patient while we were waiting for the new computer system to arrive. It has taken a few weeks to work through the multitude of pending registrations and transfers, but all is back up to speed once again.

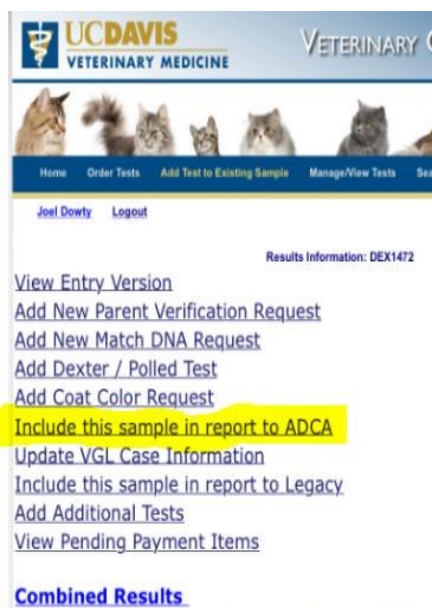
I look forward to seeing old faces and meeting new ones in just a few weeks.

See you at the AGM!

Jill

Registration Information

All members using UC Davis for testing: You **must** click on the link **"Include this sample report to ADCA"** to add your results to the ADCA Geno Dexter list. If members don't click this link their animal doesn't get included in the weekly ADCA geno list. See the example below.



Please do not pay lab fees through the ADCA website. All lab payments must be sent directly to the labs. Thank You!

Bulletin Editor: Janet Davis

The ADCA Bulletin is a great place to gain information and connect with other members. The bulletin is also a great place to advertise your farm and other businesses. See the back page for new Bulletin advertising opportunities. Please pay through the website using PayPal.



We want more members involved in the bulletin. We want your pictures, articles and tips. If you have an article or column idea please email them to me. All articles and columns are approved by the board, so please send your ideas early.

If you're sending Dexter images please include captions of who/what is in the picture along with your name and farm name.

Janet

Webmaster: Ray Delaney

The ADCA website is constantly improving. It is our hope that the website is a good tool for you to use for all things Dexter and ADCA. The new Education section provides a wealth of information and "How To" videos from some of our ADCA experts.

Since we have switched to the dedicated server, the site runs faster and will not have periods of time where the website is down.

Ray



ATTENTION ADCA YOUTH!

IS THERE A CHRIS ODOM AWARD IN *YOUR* FUTURE?

The highest honor ADCA awards to its Youth could be yours if you are between 8-12 (Junior) or 13-18 (Senior). Any ADCA kid is welcome to apply and compete for this award. The requirements? A questionnaire tests your knowledge of Dexters and cattle husbandry. An essay chronicling your life with Dexters is also a very important component. So start thinking about your essays and boning up on Dexter facts.

Contact your regional director with questions. Or contact Youth Committee co-chairmen Don Giles (dg@3arrowsranch.com) and Becky Eterno (jetermo@gvyc.com) for information. You can find the Application for both Junior and Senior awards on the Youth page of the ADCA website.

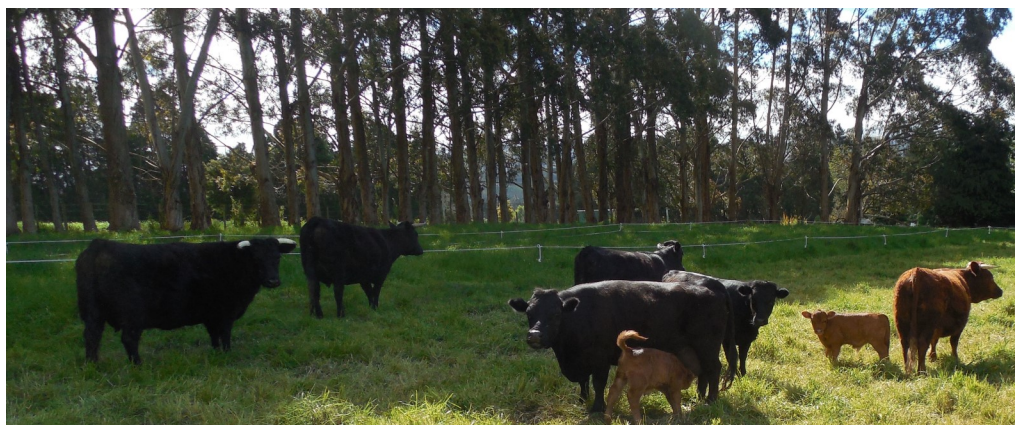
From The 2016 Houston Livestock Show



Thank you to all the Dexters, their owners, handlers and breeders that helped make this a great show!

Dexters Down Under in New Zealand

By Ted Anderson



Stalybrook Dexter Stud, in the Mangaroa Valley, New Zealand in November.

New Zealand is known for dairy and livestock production. Many areas of this island nation in the southern hemisphere are ideal for growing grass due to the mild climate and plentiful rainfall. Some areas in the rain shadow of the mountains require irrigation. New Zealand has an active Dexter Cattle organization, with about 256 members and 3000 head of Dexters.

On a recent trip to New Zealand, Vicki and I hoped to see some Dexters. We contacted Maureen Pettersson, the regional director for the Wellington region. Maureen and her husband Wayne graciously invited us to visit their farm, Stalybrook Dexter Stud, in the Mangaroa Valley. The farm is located in the Upper Hutt region north of Wellington at the southern tip of New Zealand's North Island. Stalybrook is named for a village in Northern England, although Maureen is originally from Ireland.

At first, the train trip from the port city of Wellington to Upper Hutt does not leave the impression one is

in cattle country. The route was hilly and tree covered, with houses perched on hillsides among palm, tall pine trees, and native plants I couldn't identify. As we got farther from the coast, we crossed and re-crossed the Mangoro River. As the valley opened rolling terrain and grasslands appeared.

According to the Petterssons, some Dexters in New Zealand are "bred up", and incorporate a percentage of other breeds. The Stalybrook herd consists of black horned Dexters with a few reds. Their new bull calf appeared to be polled. Both chondro carriers and non-carriers were present in the herd. Most of the cows had noticeably nice udders. The Dexters here are about the same size of our Dexters back home. It certainly was a delight to see them after being away from our cows.

The Petterssons have a mature bull, that was at another Dexter farm breeding cows. The bull rotates between several farms throughout the year. A replacement bull is brought in every 2 years. Some-

times AI used, but not as much as I had thought. I did recognize some Redberry Prince bloodlines.

This 10-acre farm is blessed with both an intermittent stream and year around water. Wayne has devised a low cost irrigation system using water pumped from the stream to a large tank. Water is pumped via flexible black plastic pipe to sprinkler heads attached to the top of tread in type fence posts, which can be easily moved as needed.

According to Maureen, most of the grass at this farm is an old variety of perennial rye grass with ladino clover, plantain and chickweed. Gum trees were closely spaced along the fence line, similar to a hedgerow creating a windbreak. These are very tall and reminded me of a shag bark hickory. The loose bark is easily shed, and can become a nuisance. The Scotch plant, which was imported by early settlers used to be used as a hedge. Now the Scotch plant has become a problematic invasive plant throughout the

country. It is a yellow bushy plant which reminded me of Spirea with spines! Oh yes, the one thistle I saw reminded me of home, too!

The Petterssons keep the pastures limed and utilize a unique liquid fertilizer system which seems to work quite well. Liquid sea weed; liquid recovered from a small worm farm, and a slurry of alpaca and chicken manure are combined to make up a nutrient rich liquid fertilizer. It is sprayed on pastures at about 100 liters per acre using a tank mounted on a 4 wheeler with a fan type spray nozzle. A composting system is being developed to further recycle organic matter.

November is springtime in New Zealand, and the grass was lush. There are a series of paddocks included in the rotational grazing system at Staleybrook. There is enough grass produced on the farm to cut some paddocks for baleage. The grey plastic wrapped bales were about the same size of a 4x4 round bale. Spring pastures were being strip grazed to best utilize the grass.

Most of the larger farms we saw used intensive grazing, and mob grazing. Mob grazing uses a high concentration of animals that are frequently rotated through-out different paddocks. In addition to sheep, dairy and beef cattle, we saw pastures of deer and elk. Some producers plow up and reseed pastures routinely, this was not the practice at Staleybrook. Recycling naturally available nutrients eliminated

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the need for commercial fertilizers. For example, the worm farm utilized kitchen waste and other organic matter. The liquid collected from the worm bed was incorporated in the fertilizer. The worms provided food for the chickens, which in turn produced manure and added to the liquid fertilizer. This is one efficient operation!

Speaking of recycling, even the farmhouse was recycled. The Petterssons bought the land without a house on the property. They found an old farm-



New Staleybrook bull calf

house and literally cut it in half, put it on trucks and moved it to the farm where it was beautifully reassembled.

Although New Zealand is a beautiful country, our visit

to the Dexters down under and the hospitality of our hosts was one of the highlights of the trip. Now, if I can just find some liquid seaweed...

Ted Anderson and his wife live in Strafford, MO and operate Emerald Spring Farm.

ADCA Code of Ethics

As a member of the American Dexter Cattle Association, I agree that I will:

- ▶ Not knowingly make any untruthful statement in submitting applications for registry and not register animals of questionable parentage.
- ▶ Not neglect or mistreat my animal (s), but, on the contrary, at all times safeguard and further its/their well-being.
- ▶ Not transfer any animal to a party who I feel will not conscientiously look after its health, safety and well-being or may exploit or degrade or otherwise act to the detriment of the breed of animal.
- ▶ Only breed animals that I know to be in good condition and health.
- ▶ Represent my animals honestly to prospective buyers and give such advice or assistance to the buyer as may be reasonably requested.
- ▶ Keep on the alert for and work diligently to control potentially adverse effects of known genetically inherited conditions by educating prospective buyers regarding the implications associated with the presence of these conditions in a breeding program.
- ▶ 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.

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ADCA Requirements for ADCA Registration: A Decision Tree

An ADCA registration form must accompany every registration request.
This can be done online or on paper.

Chondro Requirements:

A chondrodysplasia test **is not required** to register any Dexter.

However:

For an animal to be listed as Chondrodysplasia: non-carrier on its pedigree page:

it must have two non-chondro parents
OR
it must be DNA verified as chondro-free if at least one parent is a chondro-carrier.

PHA Requirements:

A PHA test **is not required** to register any Dexter.

However:

For an animal to be listed as PHA: non-carrier on its pedigree page:

it must have two PHA-free parents
OR
it must be DNA verified as PHA-free if at least one parent is a PHA-carrier.

Red Requirements:

A red test **is not required** to register any Dexter.

However:

For an animal to be listed as red on its pedigree page:

it must have two red parents
OR
it must be DNA verified as red
OR
at least one parent must be DNA verified as a non carrier of dun.

Genotype Requirements

Female

Bull

Was she born after 12-31-2009?

Yes

Her sire must have a genotype on file.

Was she born after 12-31-2015?

Yes

She and her sire must have a genotype on file.

Was her dam born after 12-31-2015?

Yes

She, her sire and her dam must have a genotype on file. She must be fully parentage verified.

Was he born after 12-31-2009?

Yes

His sire must have a genotype on file. He must be sire qualified.

Was his dam born after 12-31-2009?

Yes

His dam's sire must have a genotype on file.

Was his dam born after 12-31-2015?

Yes

Both parents must have a genotype on file. He must be fully parentage verified.

A non-ADCA animal seeking registration in the ADCA must follow all ADCA genotype regulations, including regulations for ALL sires born since 12-31-2009 within the 62 ancestry range.

AND

The owner must provide, from the registry of origin, a 5 generation pedigree in which all 62 ancestors are registered in an ADCA approved registry.

He must have a genotype on file

Genotypes must be **done at the same lab** OR **transferred to the same lab** for sire qualification, dam qualification or parentage verifications to be done.



ADCA Requirements for ADCA Registration

- An ADCA registration form must accompany every registration request. This can be done online or on paper.
- A2 testing is not required for ADCA registration.
- PHA testing is not required for ADCA registration. However, a PHA test is required to list an animal as a non-carrier on its pedigree page if the animal does not have two registered non-carrier parents.
- Chondrodysplasia testing is not required for ADCA registration. However, a chondrodysplasia test is required to list an animal as a non-carrier on its pedigree page if that animal does not have two registered non-carrier parents.
- Color testing is not required for ADCA registration. However, to list an animal as red on its pedigree page it must be the offspring of two registered red parents OR DNA verified as red OR at least one registered parent must be DNA verified as a non-carrier of dun.

ADCA Genotype Requirements:

- Full Parent Verification of an animal (denoted as G5 on that animal's registration certificate), sire qualification, or dam qualification all require that the genotypes of the animals in question be on file at the same lab.
- Bull genotyping requirements:
 - He must have a genotype on file at an ADCA-approved lab.
 - If he was born after 12-31-2009:
 - * His sire must have a genotype on file at an ADCA-approved lab.
 - * His genotype must be on file at the same ADCA-approved lab as his sire.
 - * He must be sire qualified.
 - If his dam was born after 12-31-2009, his dam's sire must have a genotype on file at an ADCA-approved lab.
 - If his dam was born after 12-31-2015:
 - * Both his sire and his dam must have a genotype on file at the SAME ADCA-approved lab.
 - * He must have a genotype on file at the SAME lab as his parents.
 - * He must be fully parentage verified.
- Female genotyping requirements:
 - If she was born after 12-31-09, her sire must have a genotype on file at an ADCA-approved lab.
 - If her dam was born after 12-31-2009, her dam's sire must have a genotype on file at an ADCA-approved lab.
 - If she was born after 12-31-2015, she must have a genotype on file at an ADCA approved lab.
 - If her dam was born after 12-31-2015:
 - * Both her sire and her dam must have a genotype on file at the SAME ADCA-approved lab.
 - * She must have a genotype on file at the SAME lab as her parents.
 - * She must be fully parentage verified.

ADCA Registration Requirements:

For an animal from another American Dexter registry

- The animal must be registered in an ADCA-approved registry.
- The owner must provide a copy of the animal's registration from the registry of origin that includes proof of ownership.
- The owner must provide, from the registry of origin, a five-generation, registered, purebred pedigree in which 62 ancestors are all purebred and are all registered in an ADCA-approved registry.
- All ADCA genotype requirements must be met, including ALL sires born since 12-31-2009 within the 62 ancestry range.

ADCA Registration Requirements:

For an animal from a foreign Dexter registry

- The animal must be registered in an ADCA-approved registry.
- The owner must provide a form showing the name of the importer-owner, the seller of the animal, and the date of sale.
- The owner must provide a copy of the animal's registration from the registry of origin that includes proof of ownership.
- The owner must provide, from the registry of origin, a five-generation, registered, purebred pedigree in which 62 ancestors are all purebred and are all registered in an ADCA-approved registry.
- There must be DNA genotype reports for the animal, its sire, and its dam on file at an ADCA-approved lab.
- The animal must be parentage verified to both parents, with all three genotypes on file at the SAME lab.
- If the animal is a bred female, the owner must provide:
 - A properly signed and executed breeding service certificate that includes a five-generation (62 ancestor) purebred pedigree of the sire of the fetus.
 - A genotype of the sire must be on file at an ADCA-approved lab so that the calf, after it is born, can be sire qualified.

ADCA Registration Requirements:

For an animal with either a sire OR a dam that is not registered with the ADCA

- If the non-ADCA parent is registered with a different Dexter registry **within the United States**, that parent must comply with all the registration requirements listed for registering an animal from another American Dexter registry.
- If the non-ADCA parent is registered with a Dexter registry **outside of the United States**, that parent must comply with all the registration requirements listed for registering an animal from a foreign Dexter registry.

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