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AMERICAN DEXTER CATTLE ASSOCIATION[®]



EXPO SHOW INFO

Eddie



ADCA
#041588
Homoz. Polled,
A2/A2,
KC A/A, BL B/B,
Red
No
Dun

Howie



ADCA
#039431
Homoz. Polled,
A2/A2,
KC A/B, BL B/B,
Red
Homozygous
Dun

Roy



ADCA
#045014
Homoz. Polled,
A2/A2,
KC A/A, BL A/A,
Red
Carries
Dun

Harvey



ADCA
#040049
Homoz. Polled,
A2/A2,
KC A/B, BL B/B,
Red
Homozygous
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Rocky



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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.

AMERICAN DEXTER CATTLE ASSOCIATION MISSION

The mission of the American Dexter Cattle Association is to protect, improve, develop, and promote the interests, standing, and quality of the Dexter breed; and to assist members in adding value to their animals.

EDITORS' NOTE



Dear Readers,

Summer is right around the corner, and for all of us Dexter owners it means one thing only. It's Expo time! As soon as you start paging through this edition of the Bulletin, you'll see the focus is: Expo, Expo and more Expo.

On page 10, veteran ADCA member Jim Woehl fills us in on the myriad opportunities available when attending the Expo, and on page 14 the Chaney's give us a glimpse into what's involved with getting their Dexters show-ready. Erin Chambers describes the experiences she's had attending the Expo as a youth on page 22. A description of the Cattle Handling Facility tour at Ohio State University is on page 29. The second installment of "Greetings from the Milking Parlor" will get you thinking about setting up your own milking parlor. And at the Expo, there will be a Cheese Making Demo to help you use all the milk you'll be accumulating.

The intent of all of this information is to encourage those of you who have never attended an Expo to join those of us who wouldn't miss it for the world. For a great way to see even more clearly what its like to attend an Expo, log into YouTube at youtu.be/hNW7aSzVnkk and check out the video compilation of last year's Expo. This was put together by Renae Lizarraga, wife of our Expo chair Santiago.

It's not too late to sign up, but it will be soon. Go to the Expo store tab on the ADCA website to reserve your spot. The store closes on May 22nd. Also, be sure to book a room at the Comfort Inn, the Expo host hotel. For more information, see the inside back cover. Can't wait to see you at the Expo! ❀

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Spring has sprung and summer is here! Calves are bouncing around and the summer grass is upon us...finally! For myself summer is one of my favorite times around the farm. New growth and new beginnings, who doesn't love to look out at the spring calf crop and see the future of the breed lounging around out in the sun. But for us, summer is also a busy time. It is when all the different fairs and cattle events take place. We as a family love spending weekends at small county fairs, Ag Events and State Fairs; spreading information about Dexter cattle. But mostly we love giving the public their first experience with Dexter Cattle. We have

always done this because we are passionate about the breed, and its fun to surround yourself with others who are passionate as well. I think that is one of the reasons I love working alongside the ADCA Board as much as I do. We are a group who are passionate about the breed, the association, and its members. So passionate in fact, that we all choose to volunteer our time promoting and preserving the breed. Many of you may not know that every Regional Director and Officers volunteer countless hours, and for that I am truly thankful.

So, what have some of our all-volunteer committees been doing for you, the membership? The ADCA has a variety of committees that work for the organization, and many have exciting behind the scenes projects they have been working on. The following is just a peek at some of the behind the scenes work that goes on within the ADCA. I would encourage any member that has a passion in the area of one of our many committees to reach out to their regional director and see about joining. We as an association are always looking for members to share their time and ideas.

The Marketing and Advertising (M&A) Committee has been working this winter on a feature article for the annual Hobby Farms Livestock July/August issue. Combined with the article will be an advertisement promoting the ADCA. The M&A committee has also placed ads in Grit and Mother Earth News that have generated multiple leads and inquiries from non Dexter owners. These have been followed up with by the ADCA secretary. The committee is constantly on the lookout for opportunities to share the breed on a "larger scale", which helps to share the benefits of our glorious Dexter breed to those who have either never heard of them or just didn't realize how versatile they are! They have also created a Member Logo for members to download and use via the ADCA website. This will be available, with instructions for use, in June. And finally, they are working on creating Dexter swag. I for one am very excited to finally be able to drink my morning coffee, topped off with Dexter cream, in a Dexter Cattle Coffee Mug!

The New Member task force is working hard to create an entirely updated New Member Packet; filled with helpful information such as: Regional information, Registration and Transfer 101, DNA Genotype and Testing, and Permanent Identification. These are just a handful of the topics that will be covered. Because there is so much useful information that may be helpful for both new and seasoned breeders alike, these packets will be available online for anyone to self-print as well.

The Expo Committee has been planning diligently to make sure the 2022 Expo is yet another education- packed event for the membership. Check out the rest of the Dexter Bulletin to learn about everything that is available.

I look forward to seeing everyone that can attend the 2022 Dexter FUN-Damentals Expo in Wooster!

Laaci Louderback



This is Where the Miracle Happens

Our sweet herd of Dexters happily grazes the pasture beside our house as I work to complete my morning chores. The day is sparkling, and the skies are blue and cheerful. A perky wren hops playfully along the stone wall looking for worms for her tiny chicks that she secretly hatched in a nest stuffed between the rafters of our back porch, while a hen sings from our chicken house to let us know of the momentous arrival of yet another beautiful egg. The pastures are dotted with ancient oaks, and a particularly large tree dominates the area directly behind our house. The wizened old oak frequently provides a shady spot for our herd's morning relaxation and brushing, and as I glance out at the scene, I see that our cow Daisy waits for me in silence under the tree. I've been hoping for an opportunity to milk Daisy this morning, and this is my chance. I grab my milking pail and towels that I've prepared for this moment, and quickly draw a bucket of warm water. With my supplies in one hand and my milking pail in the other, I carefully balance a small feed tub filled with alfalfa pellets between my hip and elbow as I hurry out the back door.



Daisy knows the routine, and eagerly hustles over from where she was waiting on the other side of the house. If she gets her treat within sight of the other members of the herd, there will soon be a stampede in our direction, so we must work quickly and in secret. I

place the tub of alfalfa pellets on the ground at the base of a small oak that is only about twelve inches wide, and position it so that it's hidden from the remainder of the herd. Daisy eagerly lines up in front of the tub, and although the treat may be hidden, her wide, excited body certainly isn't. I work quickly in hopes that the herd doesn't notice what we're doing. My bucket fills with milk from her pudgy little udder, and within minutes the job is done, just as Daisy finishes devouring her treat. She eagerly turns to me in search of more, and I whisper sweet praises to her with a pat and a smile. My stealth milking mission is successful, and I sneak back into the house with my pail of cream just as distant heads turn languidly in my direction, wondering what I've got in my bucket.

THE MILKING PARLOR

On a calm, warm morning, milking in the pasture can be a wonderful shared experience when it is just you and your sweet cow. However, if the weather is hot, sunny, cold, muddy, wet or windy, or if other members of the herd want to get involved, milking in the pasture can be stressful. Most people choose to milk their cow in a shelter of some kind, and the place that they do their milking is referred to as a "milking parlor".

Your milking parlor can be as simple and rustic as the corner of a run-in shed, or as fancy as a custom, dedicated structure with heating and air conditioning. There is no standard or typical definition, design or configuration of a milking parlor, but rather, it is a place to make your milking efforts more comfortable and convenient based upon your own personal needs. A milking parlor protects you and your milk cow from heat, cold, rain and wind, and it also provides the opportunity to utilize working surfaces and storage for items that are involved in completing the milking task. Because each milker's situation is unique, the only way to design an appropriate milking parlor is to milk your cow for a season or two to learn what would work the best for you. Experience will teach you what would be most helpful for easily getting your cow in and out, what equipment you need, what is required to maintain the area, and how you would best like to manage the resulting milk.

The following are a few of the basic supplies that you will need in your milking parlor:

TREATS

While some cows will simply stand still for milking, most require a treat to keep them busy and distracted throughout the process. The treat also importantly provides the cow with additional protein

| THE MILKING PARLOR |

to compensate for the nutritional burden of making milk. As a treat, some people feed only hay, some feed grains, and we feed alfalfa pellets mixed with chopped hay. Our cows get very excited at milking time, and will eat their treat very quickly if we don't add some hay to it. We use a pair of Bypass Pruning Shears to easily cut a few handfuls of high-quality hay into small pieces, and mix it into the pellets. Our cows are forced to chew the hay along with the pellets, which slows them down. Experience will teach you how much of a treat she will require, as it varies upon factors such as how far along she is in her lactation, how much milk she will give, how recently she has eaten, her overall body condition, and the current weather conditions.

FEEDER

Treats can be provided in a container on the ground, or in an elevated feed stand. The container should be secured in place, as your cow will likely attempt to push it around while she eats. The more she struggles to get the treat from the corners of the container, the more she will move herself around, which can make milking difficult. We constructed a feed box from cedar that has sides that slope to the bottom to minimize corners that are difficult to reach.

WARM WATER

Before milking, the cow's udder should be gently washed with a soft towel soaked in warm water. As well, milking should be done with clean hands. Water can be taken in buckets to wherever milking is performed, but if warm water was directly available at the milking area, the process would become significantly faster, easier and more convenient.

TOWELS

A few small, soft, absorbent towels are necessary for washing and drying the cow's udder, and for drying washed hands.

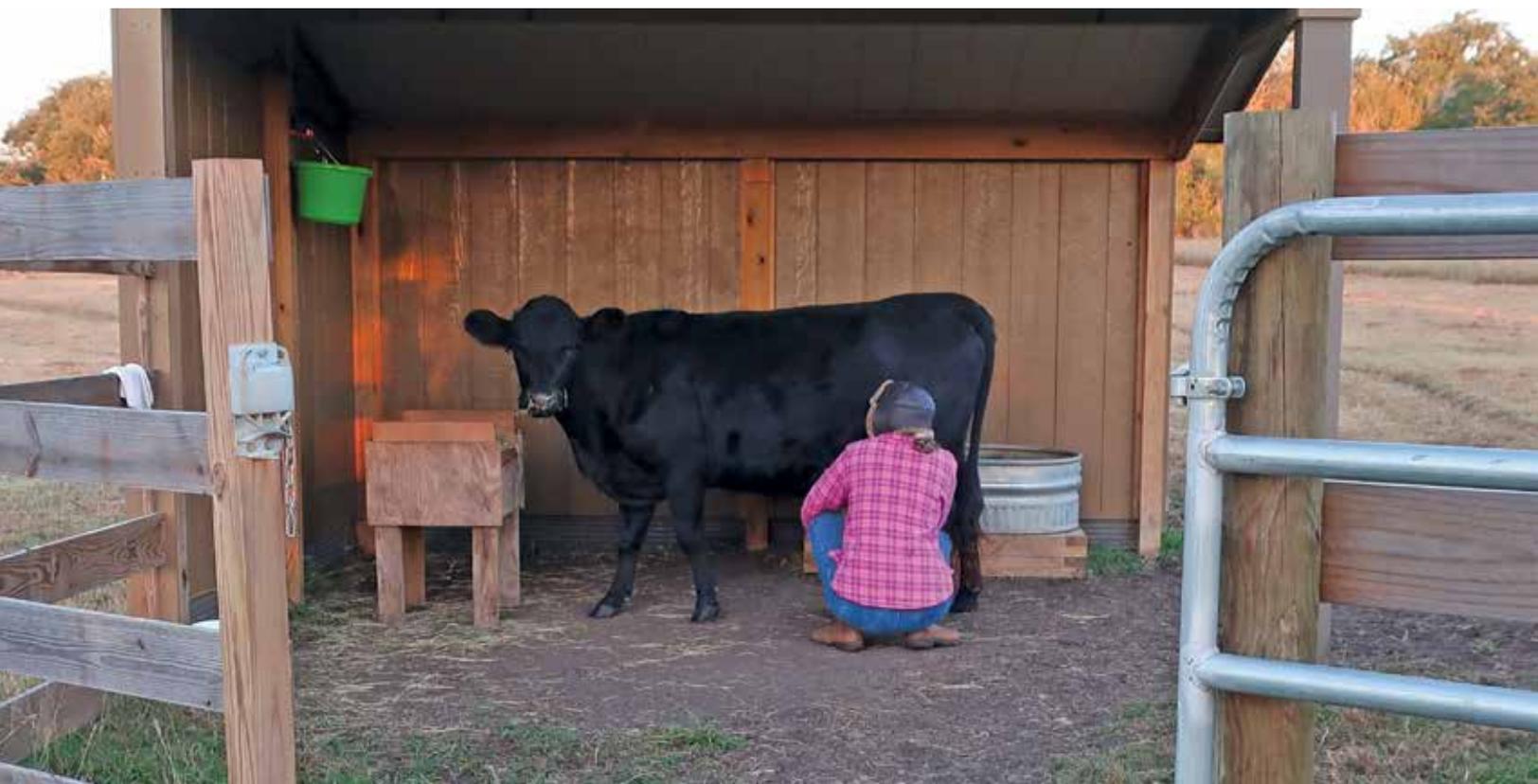
MILK CONTAINERS

One or more containers are needed for collecting milk. We usually milk directly into a stainless-steel bucket that is placed on the floor under the udder. However, if the cow kicks, the milk in the bucket can be splashed, dumped or soiled. If we suspect that a cow might kick, we place our stainless-steel bucket off to the side, and instead milk into a small 32oz stainless-steel Frothing Pitcher that is held up close under the udder while the other hand is used for milking. This small pitcher is less vulnerable, and can be quickly withdrawn if the cow kicks. When the pitcher becomes full, we dump it into the bucket. This method is especially desirable when milking a previously-untrained cow.

Additional factors that might make milking more pleasant and convenient include the following:

GATES AND FENCES

If you have other herd members, their activity can interfere with the milking process. Good gates and fences assist in management of your milk cow, as well as other members of the herd, to separate her and keep others away. Other herd members may be jealous or excited because your milk cow is enjoying a treat and attention, which can lead to frustration and difficulties. Gates and fences should be designed to allow you to calmly lead your cow in and out of the milking area, and preferably to keep her out of sight of other herd members throughout the milking process. It is also very





helpful to have a second, side-entrance gate to use as an alternative, in the event that other members of the herd are waiting at your main gate.

STORAGE

If supplies can be kept conveniently close at hand, milking can become easier and faster. Storage must be designed such that your supplies reliably remain completely clean. If you have cabinets, you might consider storing supplies in sealed plastic bins within them.

SINK

Cleaning of hands and supplies becomes easier with a deep sink that provides water on demand. If your milking parlor isn't located close to your house, an appropriately sized dry well will be needed to capture the outflow from the sink.

FIRM FOOTING

Concrete is clean, durable and weather-proof, but some cows don't like walking on it, and it can be slippery if it has a "polished" surface. Concrete can also require a special effort to clean if the cow makes a mess during the milking process, or if she tracks in mud. A milking parlor with a concrete floor must be specifically designed with cleaning, and associated splash management and drainage, in mind.

A dirt floor is the most common option for a milking parlor. Dirt is less expensive, although dust and mud can be a problem, and true cleaning isn't possible. Covering the dirt floor with a thick, packed layer of hay can make a dirt floor more pleasant, while still being agreeable to the cow, although dust will still be present despite being reduced.

Note that our cows usually do not like walking on wooden floors.

LIGHTING

If the cow is to be milked in the early morning hours, or in the late evening, lighting can be beneficial. Lighting should be

positioned such that it illuminates your efforts at the udder, rather than casting shadows upon it.

HEATING

If milking is performed during cold months, heating can be desirable if the milking parlor is a small, enclosed space. However, heating is difficult to implement, it must be started in advance to warm the area, and large open areas will not contain heat. Safety factors must also be considered when heating is involved. We have milked in our large, spacious barn without heat in single-digit temperatures, and the effort was reasonable because we were fully protected from the wind.

AIR CONDITIONING

Air conditioning would be the ultimate convenience in a milking parlor, but is realistic only for small, fully enclosed, insulated spaces. A fan would provide a nice alternative when milking in large open areas. If you have a fan, be sure that it doesn't blow across the udder, as it will blow the milk away from your bucket.

Sweet Daisy and her wonderful mama Sabrina were the first cows we ever milked regularly, and we learned much from that early experience. We were blessed that they worked with us despite our lack of knowledge. While we still don't have a fancy milking parlor, we have an old barn, and an excellent corral, that provides shelter as well as the ability to prevent interference from others. Perhaps you've avoided milking your sweet Dexter girl because you think you don't have proper facilities for doing the job. But if you look closely at the corner of that old run-in shed where she sleeps in the winter, you might start to see it as a fine milking parlor with all the conveniences necessary to fill your bucket. By the way, what's in that bucket that you're carrying...have you got a treat? If it's creamy, Savor the Blessing! ❖

TATTOO LETTERS & YEARS

2003 – N	2015 – C
2004 – P	2016 – D
2005 – R	2017 – E
2006 – S	2018 – F
2007 – T	2019 – G
2008 – U	2020 – H
2009 – W	2021 – J
2010 – X	2022 – K
2011 – Y	2023 – L
2012 – Z	2024 – M
2013 – A	2025 – N
2014 – B	2026 – P



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NATIONAL EXPO

2022 ADCA NATIONAL DEXTER EXPO HOST HOTELS

Comfort Suites of Wooster (330)-439-1337 / 965 Dover Road, Wooster, OH 44691 Reservation Link: June ADCA: \$135 per night – June 15 (check-in) - June 19 (check-out) Group rate name: American Dexter Cattle Association/Reservations must be made by June 1, 2022 to guarantee rate Suites include 1 King or 2 Queen Size Beds/ Free WiFi/Hot Breakfast/Fitness Center/Indoor Pool/Smoke Free

Secondary Hotel:

Hilton Garden Inn 959 Dover Road, Wooster OH 44691 Reservation Link: June ADCA: \$135 per night – June 16 (check-in) - June 19 (check-out) Group Rate Name ADC (American Dexter Cattle)

AIRPORTS:

Akron Canton Airport –

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Akron-Canton Airport Cleveland Airport –

Approximately 71 minutes, 54 miles from Wayne County Fairgrounds website: Cleveland Hopkins International Airport (clevelandairport.com)



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Import requirements for breeding cattle and bison: Lawriter - OAC - 901:1-17-03 Import requirements for breeding cattle and bison. (ohio.gov)

ALL Exhibitors MUST have a “Certificate of veterinary inspection” for each animal.

EXPO SCHEDULE



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 2022

12 noon – 7:00 pm

Arrivals and Check-ins. No arrivals before noon.
Cattle check-in at the Coliseum
Expo check-in at the Event Center

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 2022

9:00 am

Cattle check-in at the Coliseum / Expo check-in at the Event Center

9:00 am - 10:00 am

Registration 101 / Jill Delaney / Event Center

10:00am – 11:00am

Body Condition Evaluation & Scoring / Jeff Chambers / Event Center

11:00am – 12:00pm

To Steer or not To Steer – Choosing a Herd Sire / Dave Cluff / Event Center

12:00pm -1:00

Meet the Breeders / Cattle Barn

12:00 pm – 1:30 pm

Lunch

2:00 pm – 3:00 pm

The Benefits of your Tax Dollars / County Extension Agent/ Event Center

3:00 pm – 4:00 pm

How to Photograph your Dexter / Kevin McAnnany /Event Center

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Animal Conformation / Jim Woehl / Coliseum

5:30pm

Meet & Greet Pizza Dinner sponsored by the ADCA / Event Center

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 2022

8:00 am – 4:00 pm

Arrivals and Check-ins

9:00 am – 12:30 pm

OSU Beef Facility Tour/ Ohio State University Campus

12:00 pm -1:00 pm

Meet the Breeders / Cattle Barn

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Youth Showmanship Class / Coliseum

12:30 pm -1:30 pm

Lunch

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm

Cattle Handling / Ohio State University speaker / Event Center

3:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Youth costume contest / Cattle Barn

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Youth Meeting / Event Center

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Registration 101 / Jill Delaney / Event Center

5:00 pm – 5:15 pm

Exhibitor's Meeting / Event Center

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

2022 Awards Dinner / Event Center

7:00 pm

Dexter FUNdraiser Auction / Event Center

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 2022

9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Junior ADCA Show followed by the Adult Show / Coliseum

3:00 pm

Veterinarian available to complete CVIs for sale animals / Cattle Barn

Immediately following Open show

Best of Show Awards / Event Center

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 2022

Safe Travels home for everyone!

FOOD TRUCKS TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED THROUGHOUT THE EVENT

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THE EXPO:

WHAT IS IT, AND WHY IN THE WORLD WOULD I ATTEND?

JIM WOEHL | IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT

2022 is the 65th anniversary of the ADCA! The Expo, previously known as the AGM (Annual General Meeting) has been an integral part of the American Dexter Cattle Association for decades. The ADCA as we know it was formed in 1957. Prior to that we were known by different names and organizations. There has always been an annual member meeting in varying forms. In 1988, ADCA

President Sandy Thomas added a show to the event to increase attendance, encourage people to handle and halter train their animals, provide a venue for people to see Dexter cattle, and to share the “Dexter Experience” with each other. The modern Expo was born. Please take a moment to reflect on what that visionary move has done for our breed over the past 34 years.

This year the Expo has been transformed again. The Annual General Meeting will be held virtually in the fall, allowing an increased focus on all the other features of the Expo, such as: educational opportunities, the cattle show, social activities, an awards banquet, the opportunity to see and touch real Dexter cattle, networking opportunities with attendees from every region, the ability to sell and/or purchase animals via private treaty, and so much more.

The Expo is a great place to network with fellow Dexter breeders, ADCA officers, and board members (including the ADCA registrar). The broad spectrum of members that attend makes this the perfect place to ‘talk Dexter’ with like minded people. When you can lay hands on an animal; communication, learning and networking all come together. This cannot be done virtually. The networking does not stop when you leave the venue. Each evening in the host hotel, there is a hospitality room reserved for attendees (even if you do not stay in that hotel). It is a time to enjoy each others company in a relaxed, air-conditioned environment.



Member requests have made education a major focus of the Expo. The ADCA brings in presenters each year that are experts, both from academic settings (Ohio State, Oklahoma State, University of Nebraska, Iowa State, Kansas State, Colorado State, and more) and topic experts from our membership. Bovine nutrition, genetics, health, range management, corral structure, marketing, animal behavior, milking and cheese making are just a few of the topics that have been covered in recent years. The collective learning that takes place in an in person setting at the Expo cannot be duplicated in any other way.

Why would I show my Dexters at the Expo? There are multiple reasons to show animals. Winning is nice, but for most, it is not the primary reason to show your Dexters. Starting from the animal perspective, an animal that has been shown is gentler and easier to handle than any other animal in your herd. Showing motivates you to be with your animals more and learn their behaviors. From the breeder's perspective; it gives you an opportunity to have your animal evaluated by a judge who may see areas for improvement in your breeding program that you may not have thought of or noticed. We are all aware that Dexters are diverse in appearance and in body type; seeing animals side by side is an excellent way to determine what traits you find the most desirable. There can be regional differences in the body types seen in Dexters. Showing your animals in different regions/ states gives you yet another way to compare and evaluate your breeding program. Finally, there is a camaraderie that is formed in the show barn that is energizing. Dexter breeders are known for their willingness to help breeders new to the show ring, providing a positive experience. Lifelong friendships are formed that transcend the barn. The sharing of knowledge is ongoing on every topic imaginable from the time you arrive until it's time to leave. Finally, visiting with interested people and introducing Dexters to others is a great marketing tool as well as just plain fun!

The Expo has a banquet to celebrate our members (adult and youth) with our Association Awards. This too is a wonderful time to meet new people, do more networking and just have fun!

It takes planning and resources to attend an Expo. Chores at home must be done. We all know that fuel prices and inflation are at record levels. However, raising cattle is a business, even if you just have a few. If you itemize deductions on your tax return, there is a good chance that you can deduct any expenses related to attending the Expo (including mileage, motels, entry fees, meals, etc.). You



do not have to show animals to take these types of deductions, just attend. Please check with your tax preparer first, but in most cases, this is a business trip that is deductible. Attending the ADCA Annual Expo is a great way to take a "cowcation"; combining travel, seeing new and old friends, and attending a great event while taking a very legitimate and legal tax deduction.

The American Dexter Cattle Association Annual Expo is an event that has been and will continue to be an anchor of the Association. In past exit surveys, members that have attended an Expo have overwhelmingly reported they would attend again. For the ADCA, the Expo is the event that gathers information to help define the future direction of the Association. The time spent together empowers breeders with new information and facilitates new relationships that are life long and life changing. ❀





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Do any of these committees spark your interest? We can always use more members to serve. Please contact your regional director for more information on how to volunteer.

GETTING YOUR DEXTER READY TO SHOW

MARK & KATHY CHANEY | REGION 8



Our journey began when a friend and fellow Dexter owner offered to help us show our animals. We had eight heifers that were friendly, and already halter broke. We taught them to stop, stand, get familiar with a show stick and be okay with being tied up for a day. We washed, combed, and brushed often. Our first show was the Tennessee Valley Fair in Knoxville. Initially, we were nervous, but our heifers showed us there was nothing to worry about. They did well in the ring, let people touch them and made us proud. We had a GREAT time interacting with visitors and meeting other Dexter owners. That was nine years ago now, and we continue to show.

Throughout our years of showing, we have modified our training methods. This article will cover the basics of what we have learned.

NUTRITION AND HEALTH

We believe the number one thing contributing to the animal's health is nutrition. As our calves transition from weaning to halter training, they are fed daily. Free-choice hay is provided, a mineral tub, and fresh water is always available. We give each calf an extra feeding of 14% protein mix with beet pulp and sunflower seeds. We use this as a reward for working so hard while training. We also give each animal a dose of Enforce three times a week before we leave for a show, which minimizes the chance of contracting a respiratory disease when exposed to other animals.

HALTER TRAINING

Halter training begins at weaning. However, if you have the ability to be more hands on with cow and calf, then starting earlier is undoubtedly an option.

Our preferred halter for training is a rope halter with a metal cinch grommet (Stierwalt Breaking Halter). We have found this to be the easiest and quickest to get on and off. It also trains the animal that if they pull away, it tightens, and if they come forward, it loosens. Once rope halter trained, we introduce the show halter, which has chains under the chin. The animal needs to become familiar with how the halter feels and sounds.

To begin the process of halter training, we get the animal in a tiny area, such as an 8'x8' pen, and slip the halter on. Then tie the animal to a fence or pen wall. Never tie the animal to a single post, as it may move around the post until the halter becomes so tight it can't breathe. It takes only a few moments of distraction or inattentiveness to have bad things happen. Another method involves using a chute or headgate to hold the animal still while attaching the halter. The animal can then be led out and tied.

Leave the animal tied for 15 minutes the first day. When approaching, always use slow movements. Reach your hand out slowly towards the animal's muzzle and allow it to smell you. Be aware that initially, some animals will move violently around back

and forth. It is good to go through the whole process daily, getting the animal used to having the halter put on and taken off. If you decide to leave a lead rope on, make sure the animal is in an area that will not become entangled in anything that may cause an injury. While tied up, use a brush and get it used to being handled. Continue this for ten days. You will see improvement every day. As animals mature, our goal is to be able to walk up to them in any paddock or pasture and put a halter on. This makes life so much easier for both the animals and the owner.

CARE DURING TRAILERING

Getting our animals to the show safely is our number one priority. The process of loading has its hazards. For most animals, this may be the first time in a trailer. We feel it is safer to tie the animals in the trailer when loading and unloading and then untie them for the trip.

We always put bedding, straw, wood chips, wood pellets, or combinations on the trailer floor. This provides absorption for urine/manure, more secure footing, and bedding for sleep. We try to give the animals room to move around within the trailer, especially on longer trips. We use hay bags in the trailer and never feed our animals grain during or on the days of travel because of the risk of bloat.

Here is a list of guidelines we use before taking animals to a show:

1. Get your animals in good condition. Whether you add feed or not, always have plenty of hay and grass. Minerals are essential, and some sort of cow treat is excellent. Bring what you feed at home to the show.

2. Brush your animals before the show A LOT. When walking, we use the commands: “stop” and “lets go”.

3. Spend time with your animals at home. Walking, talking, sitting in a chair, and listening to music.

4. Practice with a show stick. Touch the feet, legs, back, and all over. We begin this as a part of the halter training process. Then we progress to walking, then walking and stopping, then walking, stopping, and putting a show stick on them; stopping and standing still for 30 seconds and then 60 seconds.



5. To get them used to being groomed: we start with spraying their feet and legs with water. Then we spray the entire body. After that, we progress to bathing. You can use a shampoo of your choice; just be sure to rinse them off thoroughly. We scrape all the water out and then comb them. Comb up and forward, starting with the rear end and going towards the head. We let them drip dry, or we blow dry them. This is an excellent opportunity to practice show stick training while drying the animal. Once the animal is completely dry, we shave the face and tail.



6. Practice a mock show by having one cow lead, and another follow and then change the order. We practice their stances, stopping and standing still. A training session is not an all-day adventure. We start with 15 minutes for each animal. The more training you do, the more time it takes. Your animals will get tired, so remember that and give them a break. Reward your animals with hugs, scratches, treats, etc.

7. Socialize your animals. Have friends come over, walk around them, and help with brushing and baths. Exposing the animals to different people and noises helps when they get to the show.

8. Let's not forget about you, the showman. You should dress properly: button up shirt (tucked in), clean jeans (no holes), belt, boots or proper foot attire, hair pulled back, and a cowboy hat if you want. You should present yourself well.

9. Find a mentor, ask questions, watch videos, watch others show, and volunteer to help at a show.

10. Each time you go to a show, you learn something. Bring at least two animals to a show. Like people, they do better with a buddy when encountering a new situation. There's always plenty of help at the shows, and kids love to help show other animals. Our grandchildren come to the shows with us, making it worth the work.

There are ribbons and banners to be won, but for us, just being able to walk the animals around the arena is accomplishment enough and something to be proud of. Our main goal is to show our animals the best we can and enjoy every minute we have. Then, at the end of the show, we load our animals up, head home, clean out our trailer, clean all our cow gear, put our animals back in the pasture, and look forward to the next event.

We hope to see you in the show ring. Good luck!♣

(see table of recommended products on Page 31)

2022 EXPO CLASS LISTING

Cows must have produced at least one calf · Heifers must not have calved · Mature bulls must have sired at least one calf · All animals entered into the Open Show must be exhibitor owned

SHOWMANSHIP CLASSES

Class	Description	Age Range
S-1	Peewee Youth Showmanship	5 to 7 years (with parent/adult)
S-2	Junior Youth Showmanship	8 to 12 years
S-3	Senior Youth Showmanship	13 to 17 years
S-4	Adult Showmanship	18 years and older

YOUTH CLASSES

Youth may choose to enter either the Youth and/or Open Divisions

Class	Description	Age Range	Born On/After	Born On/Before
Y-1	Junior Heifer Calf	0 to 6 months	01/01/2022	Present
Y-2	Intermediate Heifer Calf	6 to 9 months	10/01/2021	12/31/2021
Y-3	Senior Heifer Calf	9 to 12 months	07/01/2021	09/30/2021

DIVISIONAL HEIFER CALF CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION

Y-4	Spring Yearling Heifer	12 to 15 months	04/01/2021	06/30/2021
Y-5	Junior Yearling Heifer	15 to 18 months	01/01/2021	03/31/2021
Y-6	Intermediate Yearling Heifer	18 to 21 months	10/01/2020	12/31/2020
Y-7	Senior Yearling Heifer	21 and up		09/30/2020

DIVISIONAL JUNIOR FEMALE CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION

Y-8	Young Cow	up to 3 years old	07/01/2019	
Y-9	Intermediate Cow	3 to 5 years old	07/01/2017	06/30/2019
Y-10	Mature Cow	5 years and older		06/30/2017

DIVISIONAL SENIOR FEMALE CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION GRAND AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Y-11	Cow-Calf Pair	No age requirement - calf must be 6 months old or younger		
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GRAND AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION COW/CALF PAIR

Y-12	Junior Steer Calf	0 to 6 months	01/01/2022	Present
Y-13	Senior Steer Calf	6 to 12 months	07/01/2021	12/31/2021
Y-14	Yearling Steer	12 to 20 months	10/01/2020	06/30/2021
Y-15	Senior Steer	20 to 29 months	12/01/2019	09/30/2020

GRAND AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER

Y-16	Junior Bull Calf	0 to 6 months	01/01/2022	Present
Y-17	Senior Bull Calf	6 to 12 months	07/01/2021	12/31/2021

GRAND AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL CALF

OPEN CLASSES

Youth may choose to enter either the Youth and/or Open Divisions.
All animals must be exhibitor owned.

Class	Description	Age Range	Born On/After	Born On/Before
A-1	Junior Heifer Calf	0 to 6 months	01/01/2022	Present
A-2	Intermediate Heifer Calf	6 to 9 months	10/01/2021	12/31/2021
A-3	Senior Heifer Calf	9 to 12 months	07/01/2021	09/30/2021

DIVISIONAL HEIFER CALF CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION

A-4	Spring Yearling Heifer	12 to 15 months	04/01/2021	06/30/2021
A-5	Junior Yearling Heifer	15 to 18 months	01/01/2021	03/31/2021
A-6	Intermediate Yearling Heifer	18 to 21 months	10/01/2020	12/31/2020
A-7	Senior Yearling Heifer	21 months and up		09/30/2020

DIVISIONAL JUNIOR FEMALE CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION

A-8	Young Cow	up to 3 years old	07/01/2019	
A-9	Intermediate Cow	3 to 5 years old	07/01/2017	06/30/2019
A-10	Mature Cow	5 years and older		06/30/2017

DIVISIONAL SENIOR FEMALE CHAMPION AND RESERVE CHAMPION GRAND AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

A-11	Cow-Calf Pair	No age requirement - calf must be 6 months old or younger		
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GRAND AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION COW/CALF PAIR

A-12	Milking Cow	Must be in milk and milkable		
A-13	Junior Steer Calf	0 to 6 months	01/01/2022	Present
A-14	Senior Steer Calf	6 to 12 months	07/01/2021	12/31/2021
A-15	Yearling Steer	12 to 20 months	10/01/2020	06/30/2021
A-16	Senior Steer	20 to 29 months	12/01/2019	09/30/2020

GRAND AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER

A-17	Junior Bull Calf	0 to 6 months	01/01/2022	Present
A-18	Senior Bull Calf	6 to 12 months	07/01/2021	12/31/2021
A-19	Junior Yearling Bull	12 to 18 months	01/01/2021	06/30/2021
A-20	Senior Yearling Bull	18 to 24 months	07/01/2020	12/31/2020
A-21	Young Bull	2 to 3 years old	07/01/2019	06/30/2020
A-22	Mature Bull	3 years and older		06/30/2019

GRAND AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL

WHEN REGISTERING YOUR CATTLE...

To ensure a smooth registration transaction, please complete genotype/parent verification **BEFORE** submitting the registration papers.

Once received, attach genotype/parent verification document with your registration. Additional testing is optional and may be included as well.

2022 ADCA NATIONAL DEXTER SHOW REGULATIONS

ANIMAL IDENTIFICATION AND HEALTH REGULATIONS:

- All animals will be given a visual check by the individuals supervising the checking-in of animals. Any animal deemed unhealthy or showing signs of contagious diseases will be sent to a quarantine area. Any animal sent to the quarantine area will be examined by a veterinarian and/or the ADCA President, Expo Committee Chair and Show Committee Chair. These people will have the final say if the animal is allowed in the barn. Animals from quarantined areas are not permitted to enter the show or sale event.
- All animals must be properly identified. Legible identification such as tattoos, 840 tags, calf-hood metal clips are acceptable. This number must appear on registration and health papers. Failure to have proper identification will be grounds for dismissal from the event.
- Health Certificates with approved identification (840 Tags, Brucellosis metal clips, etc), are required for all animals entered for show and/or sale. 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.
- No drugs are to be administered at any time except under the guidance of the event veterinarian.

ANIMAL MANAGEABILITY REGULATIONS:

- All animals in the barn must be halter-broke to lead & tie. There are no pen classes in the show and all sale animals must comply with these regulations. If an unruly animal is attending, it will have to be confined to a livestock trailer.
- Any animal deemed unmanageable by the Show 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.

GENERAL BARN REGULATIONS:

- All animals must be double tied in the barn with both a halter and a neck-tie. Nursing calves may run loose with their dam if both are contained in a secure pen area, but the dam must still be double tied.
- All cattle, stalls, and equipment areas must be kept clean and presentable for the duration of the Expo.
- Every precaution will be taken to protect participants and their animals. However, neither the ADCA, the Show 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.

GENERAL SALE REGULATIONS:

- The ADCA supports private treaty sales at the Expo, but there will be no formal ADCA-sponsored sale.
- All animals "for sale" must be registered with the ADCA.
- Every animal must comply with all Expo health, identification, manageability, and check-in regulations.
- The ADCA will provide a veterinarian to write CVI's for animals that are sold. The schedule for the vet to be at the Expo will be announced later. The seller will pay both the veterinary's fee and the ADCA transfer fee.
- The seller must reserve barn space for their animal. The cost to reserve barn space is the same cost as entering the animal in the show. Animals that have not had barn space reserved will not be permitted to stay on the premises.
- All Entries to reserve barn space for a sale animal must be made through the Expo Store on the ADCA website by May 22, 2022. Late entries received May 23, 2022 thru May 30, 2022 will be accepted with DOUBLE ENTRY FEES. NO ENTRIES WILL BE ALLOWED AFTER May 30, 2022.
- Any show animal may be offered for sale.
- Signs for animals that are offered for sale may be displayed at the animal's stall. The sign may be no larger than 8"x11"

GENERAL PHOTO CONTEST REGULATIONS:

- All photos submitted for the Photo Contest must be of ADCA-registered animals. You can find more information about the photo contest on the ADCA website.

GENERAL SHOW REGULATIONS: (NEW GUIDELINES)

- **Open Show (new this year)- open to all ages, but animals entered in the open show must be owned by the exhibitor. The exhibitor must have owned the animal for a minimum of three months prior to the show.**
- **Youth Show - open to ages 8-17. Animals do not need to be owned by the exhibitor.**
- **Youth are eligible to compete in both the youth and open shows.**
- Youth younger than 14 who choose to show in the open show can not show bulls over one year of age.
- An exhibitor's age on the day of the show will determine class eligibility.
- All animals in the show must be registered with the ADCA.
- 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.
- Calves being shown ONLY in Cow/Calf class, if less than 6 months of age, need not be registered but must have a Record of Birth.
- For female classes, winners of the Divisional Championships compete for Grand and Reserve Grand Champions, with the Divisional Reserve

Champions standing ready.

- For bull and steer classes, the Dexter placing first place in each class will compete for Grand and Reserve Grand Champions, with the second-place animals standing ready.
- 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.

SHOW ENTRY GUIDELINES:

- All cattle, including steers, must be registered with the ADCA prior to entry deadline.
- Animal substitutions will be allowed at check-in ONLY in the same sex, same age & same class.
- All Entries must be made through the Expo Store on the ADCA website by May 22, 2022. Late entries received May 23, 2022 thru May 30, 2022 will be accepted with DOUBLE ENTRY FEES. NO ENTRIES WILL BE ALLOWED AFTER May 30, 2022. Entry fees for animals entered but not brought to the show or sale will not be refunded.
- All animals must be accompanied by their registration papers.

EXHIBITOR GUIDELINES

- The 2022 Show Committee, under advisement of the Board of Directors, will have final authority to uphold established rules and regulations.
- Exhibitors must be current members of the American Dexter Cattle Association.
- If an exhibitor wants to show two or more animals in the same class, the exhibitor MUST show ONE; any other non-professional individual in attendance may show the additional animal.

PREMIUMS PER CLASS:

- First: \$75.00
- Second: \$50.00
- Third: \$35.00
- Grand Champion Female or Bull: \$250.00
- Reserve Grand Champion Female or Bull: \$150.00
- Grand Champion Steer: \$150.00
- Reserve Grand Champion Steer: \$75.00
- Best in Show: The Grand Champion Female, Bull, Steer, and Cow/Calf Pair of the Open Show will be eligible for this award.
- Because the ADCA wants to encourage and applaud youth-ownership of ADCA registered Dexters, a special Premium Bonus will be awarded to top placing youth that own the cattle they are showing in the Youth Show. The Youth-Owner placing the highest in a class will receive a \$35 premium bonus, the second highest will receive a \$25 premium bonus, and the third highest will receive a \$15 premium bonus. These bonuses will be awarded after the show. This premium bonus is not offered to youth showing animals owned by their parents, grandparents, farm, or other breeder. To qualify for the premium bonus, the animal must be solely registered under the youth's own member number. Animals that are jointly owned with an adult do not qualify.

SHOWMANSHIP CLASSES:

- Absolutely no bulls may be shown in any Showmanship Class – Junior Youth, Senior, Youth or Adult.
- Peewee Youth Showmanship: youths 5-7 years old
- Junior Youth Showmanship: youths 8-12 years old
- Senior Youth Showmanship: youths 13-17 years old
- 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 logos.
- 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

CATTLE GROOMING REGULATIONS:

The Show 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. The Expo is considered a “Blow and Go” show with the following guidelines:

Prohibited Items:

- Painting or polishing of horns or hooves with colored polish
- Artificial coat coloring
- Growth implants
- Drugs to alter the disposition of the animal (Xylazine/Rompun, Calf Calm Paste, etc)
- Adhesives or any compounds that have adhesive qualities that, when applied, cannot be combed or brushed through.
- These products and similar ones are prohibited: Prime Time, EZ Comb, Tail Adhesive, Ultra White Touch Up, Black Touch Up, Black Finisher, black show foam, etc.
- Alcohol, water, oil, or any products that are alcohol or water-based and have no adhesive or glue qualities are the types of grooming products that are permissible. These items include such products as Kleen Sheen, Revive, Final Bloom, Show Sheen, and White Show foam.

The ADCA reserves the right to physically inspect any animal where suspected prohibited products may have been used.



JANUARY

January 25 2022
7 p.m. CDT

President – , Vice Pres – Laaci Louderback, IPP - Jim Woehl,
Secretary – Carole Nirosky, Treasurer – Roberta Wieringa , Registrar
- Jill Delaney, *Webmaster - Ray Delaney, Youth Dir Elissa Emmons,
*Region 1 – Skip Tinney, Region 2 – Stefani Millman, Region 4 –
David Cluff, Region 6 – Kimberly Jepsen, Region 7 – Jennifer Hunt,
Region 8 – Danny Collins, Region 9 – Kim Newswanger, Region 10 –
Santiago Lizarraga, Region 11 - , Region 12 – Kevin McAnnany.
* - not present

1] The board meeting called to order by Laaci Louderback at 7:00pm central. Roll call was taken.

2] The board went into executive session at 7:02pm CST to discuss the findings of the ethics committee regarding a recently filed ethics complaint.

3] The board came out of executive session at 8:22pm CST.

Meeting adjourned at 8:23 pm CST
Submitted by Carole Nirosky

FEBRUARY

February 1 2022
7 p.m. CDT

President – , Vice Pres – Laaci Louderback, IPP - Jim Woehl,
Secretary – Carole Nirosky, Treasurer – Roberta Wieringa , Registrar
- Jill Delaney, Webmaster - Ray Delaney, Youth Dir Elissa Emmons,
*Region 1 – Skip Tinney, Region 2 – Stefani Millman, Region 4 –
David Cluff, Region 6 – Kimberly Jepsen, Region 7 – Jennifer Hunt,
Region 8 – Danny Collins, Region 9 – Kim Newswanger, Region 10 –
Santiago Lizarraga, Region 11 - , Region 12 – Kevin McAnnany.
* - not present

1] The board meeting called to order by Laaci Louderback at 7:07 pm central.

2] Roll call was taken.

3] President / Vice President election.

- Laaci Louderback was asked to leave the meeting so the board could discuss the ADCA president position. The Board moved into executive session at 7:09 pm and came out session at 7:34 pm.

- Laaci rejoined the meeting and Jim Woehl announced the board's decision to appoint Laaci Louderback as the interim ADCA president, Laaci accepted. Her interim term will expire at the 2022 AGM.
- Jim Woehl made a motion, Dave Cluff 2nd, to table the Vice President appointment until the next meeting to allow time to reach out to other candidates that may be interested in serving as VP. The motion passed. Nominees should submit a bio to the board before the next meeting.

4] Approval of the January 4, 2022 meeting minutes was completed on 1/4/2022 via email.

5] Reports -

- Registrar's report – Jill Delany
 - Total Members for Jan 2022: 776 (410 paid/62 new members) 348 balance was end of 2021 but going into 2022 total.

January 2021 TOTALS

Sales Invoice Totals	
Inventory Item	# Units
Steer Transfer	2
90DayWebAd	2
BreederListing	2
Reg	103
Late	9
Tran	143
Over/Under Payment	1
AI Bull Listing	11
Dues	311
Dues next year	3
Family Membership	87
Associate Membership	3
Jr Membership	6
Bull Registration	34
Youth Donation (Jr)	14
Steer Registration	8
Rush Charge	1

Jan 2022 TOTALS

Sales Invoice Totals	
Inventory Item	# Units
90DayWebAd	2
BreederListing	3
Reg	100
Late	14
Tran	218
Prt Duplication Certs	7
Dues	321
Family Membership	66
Family Dues Next Year	1
Associate Membership	4
Jr Membership	18
Bull Registration	30
Youth Donation (Jr)	4
Steer Registration	3
Rush Charge	7

- Treasurer's report – Roberta Wieringa
 - Total liabilities & equity \$376,423.56 as of December 31, 2022.
 - The 1099 tax documents have been sent to contracted workers

- Danny asked for clarification about the non-invoiced revenue line in the financial report. Roberta identified those transactions as paid by check.
- Roberta would like to move funds from the checking account to the savings in hopes of gaining more interest. Following discussion, Jim Woehl made a motion, Kimberly Jepsen 2nd, to have the treasure maintain the ADCA checking account at approximately \$50,000 to cover expenses and authorized her to move the remaining balance to the savings account. The motion passed unanimously.
- Committee reports –
 - Ethics committee –The ADCA Board met in an executive meeting on January 25, 2022 to respond to recommendations made by the ethics committee concerning a recently filed ethics complaint.
 - Concerns were raised about publishing names of members on the ethics committee. The board was in agreement about not publishing member names because the ethics committee is not standing committee and is formed ad hoc.
 - New member Verification/Welcome Task Force – Danny
 - Findings of the task force were that Jill would take less time investigating new member information herself, as opposed to delegating that task to regional directors.
- Invoicing is taking up a tremendous amount of time due the type of forms on the new website. Most registration applications have problems from easy (dues not paid) to complicated (mixed labs, missing genotype, etc.) and transfers have to be checked against the owner (seller) on file. The task force suggested a need for better education for our member beginning with the new member packets. They also thought Kimberly Jepsen's idea for a buddy system for new directors would be beneficial and help alleviate the need for new directors to contact Jill as often with basic questions.
- New registration and transfer rules have slowed down the daily process and the task force would like the board to re-evaluate the transfer rules currently in place. Jim Woehl asked the task force to write a proposal with their recommendations regarding the transfer policy to present to the board at a later date
- The task force recommended eliminating the rush registration option due to the problems it is causing. First, our current system doesn't identify a rush transaction well and second, most members applying for a rush registration do not have the proper documentation which causes a delay and increased work for both Jill and Roberta often resulting in refunds. Following discussion about not getting the results the association hoped for, Santiago moved, Kimberly Jepsen 2nd, to eliminate the rush registration option. The motion passed unanimously. Jill will contact Ranch House to remove the option from the website immediately. The by-laws will be updated to remove the rush registration option.
- Invoicing Task Force – Jennifer Hunt
 - Jennifer reminded everyone that invoicing task force was created because of concerns raised by members regarding

the change in the billing cycle, along with the lack of notification to the changes. Invoicing for AI bull and breeder advertisements was moved to a calendar year beginning in January 2021 although invoicing didn't actually go out until April of 2021. Members receiving a new invoice for 2022 were concerned they were losing 4 months of advertising. The task force recommended changing invoicing back to a fiscal year so members would receive yearly ads based on the date of submission. Roberta did not agree with changing from a calendar year to a fiscal year for invoicing. Jennifer requested a refund for her members because of the confusion in the change of the billing cycle. She also recommended creating a policy for future announcements to the membership regarding any changes in cost or billing. Santiago suggested pro-rating costs for ads submitted after January while noting he didn't want to add any unnecessary work to any underpaid contract workers. Kimberly Jepsen replied that the current system is not set up to accept pro-rated payments and if we are going to only accept payment for AI bulls and breeder ads in January we should remove the payment option from the website in January. This would also eliminate the need to refund members that do not receive a full year of advertising. Jennifer stated that fiscal invoicing would not add to the treasurers workload because she is already invoicing members, given that it only takes a couple of minutes to send one invoice, to the less than 20 members currently using the advertising service. Jim Woehl proposed keeping the AI bull and Breeder ads the same but would like the board to consider free advertisement for the sale animals. The board will continue that discussion at a later meeting.

- Jennifer Hunt made a motion, Kimberly Jepsen 2nd, to switch the ADCA advertising invoicing for breeder advertisements from a calendar year back to a fiscal year billing cycle. A roll-call vote was requested. Yes votes to change back to a fiscal billing cycle: Kimberly Jepsen, Jennifer Hunt; No to changing back to a fiscal billing cycle: Jim Woehl, Elissa Emmons, Stefani Millman, Dave Cluff, Danny Collins, Kim Newswanger, Santiago Lizarraga, Kevin McAnnany. Motion did not pass.
- The board was in agreement to offer Jennifer's members an additional year of advertising to make up for the confusion in this year's billing.
- Jim Woehl made a motion, Dave Cluff 2nd, to accept to accept the invoice committee's recommendations of items #1 through #5 (1. Treasurer to utilize PayPal template feature for efficiency and consistency, 2. Treasurer to include the ADCA Logo on all invoices, 3. Treasurer to utilize the "memo line" during invoice creation so members are clear what the invoice is for and/or additional instructions, 4. Utilize the regular invoice while creating notification reminders for future billing and 5. Management of listings, may need treasurer to send invoices to additional service requests) and further review recommendation #8. ADCA create a policy to notify membership of changes to

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WHAT MAKES THE ADCCA EXPO SPECIAL:

A YOUTH PERSPECTIVE

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When people ask me what is special about the American Dexter Cattle Association Annual Expo, they often expect me to say “showing my cattle in the ring”. Although this is a significant part, the Expo as a whole is so much more. The Expo offers an opportunity for youth to learn about Dexters while having fun and enjoying lots of different activities.

Educational opportunities are spread throughout the Expo on topics ranging from milking your cattle, to conformation and understanding traits, to proper handling and training of your cattle. These presentations and seminars hold a great deal of beneficial information for consideration and implementation in your own herds. There is an annual showmanship clinic hosted for youth that teaches proper showmanship techniques in a hands-on manner, with help from fantastic showmen and women. In the past few years, there have also been tours of various facilities that provide excellent information on topics such as handling, housing, and the beef production of Dexters.

During the Expo, you have the opportunity to meet many new and interesting people from different areas and regions of the country and reconnect with old friends. You can exchange ideas and information about how you manage and care for your herd and share stories of fun, amusing, or even occasionally not-so-fun things that have happened within your herd. As stories are shared, you learn about others and build lifelong friendships. Over my years of going to the Expo, I have met many fantastic people with whom I

can share experiences. They have influenced me greatly and shaped me into who I am today. Many of the Dexter owners you meet have vast experience with the breed. They are excited to talk with and provide assistance to new members, those who have never been to an Expo, and those who come to learn more about the breed.

Dinners and evening activities such as the FUNdraiser auction and awards ceremony provide a time to sit down and converse, share a good meal and relax with friendly company. At the FUNdraiser auction, you will see the creativity of members, as well as items from many different regions of the country. The awards ceremony is a time to recognize and celebrate the hard work and dedication of the breeders in the association. While the adults are enjoying these activities,





One benefit of the Expo, that has always existed and always will, is the opportunity to learn about the trends of the national herd and the standard and good genetics within the herds of other breeders. As you walk through the barn, you can observe the common traits within a herd and decide whether those would be beneficial to your own herd. You will also notice traits that are common within the present day Dexter breed. These traits are very different than those from many years ago. Observing these characteristics can be helpful as you make decisions for your own cattle. The show itself is also a fantastic resource to aid you in evaluating your herd. Still, it should not be the sole factor in determining traits you wish to have within your herd, as judges' opinions and placings are precisely that. Hearing the critiques of your animals may not be what everyone wants to hear, but they are beneficial to understanding your own cattle. And, beyond the knowledge gained, showing provides an opportunity to exhibit your hard work and dedication to the breed.

Some of my favorite memories have been created at the Expo; from making friends to learning about the cattle I love. Attending the Expo has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember. Every year I can't help but count down the days until the next one. I hope to see everyone at the 2022 ADCA National Dexter Expo in June. Even if you're not showing your own animals; the experiences, friendships, and knowledge you gain will make all of the travel worthwhile. ♣

there is a room dedicated to kids that is filled with games and activities to share and enjoy. Fun events for youth and their animals are also held during the Expo. These are planned by the Youth Director and Junior ADCA and include the Moo Olympics and Cow Costume Contest. The Moo Olympics consist of an obstacle course with tasks. The youth with the best time to complete the course wins. In the Cow Costume Contest, you assemble a costume for your cow and are judged by a panel of youth judges.



Not an MDBA Member Yet?

- Free For Sale Ads on the Website for your ADCA Registered Animals.
- Discounted Show and Sale Entry Fees for the Annual MDBA Fall Classic.
- Free Cattle Ties at the largely attended Farm Fest (you can also sell there).
- Embracing our Youth with an Active Youth Heifer Program, Youth Show and Youth Committee. Bi-Annual Meetings & More.

Growing Youth Program

Visit www.MissouriDexter.com To Join & View The Sale Listings.

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billing services that could affect members' utilization and optimization of services) at a future date. Motion passed unanimously.

6) Continuing business –

- 2023 Expo location discussion was tabled
- Youth Committee –
 - Elissa Emmons requested permission from the board to reinstate the youth committee which she believes is needed to help support the youth board. Elissa is anticipating significant changes on the youth board this year. Jim Woehl made a motion, Santiago Lizarraga 2nd, to reestablish the youth committee. Motion passed unanimously.
 - Elissa asked for approval to purchase 50 flashcards sets at \$25 each to pass out to youth participants in showmanship at this year's Expo. The board approved the purchase using the youth budget.
 - A virtual show idea for the youth will be presented next months meeting.
- Expo committee – Santiago Lizarraga
 - Expo theme is FUN-damentals of Dexters – educational events will be geared towards new members, Temple Grandon Tour at Ohio State University has been scheduled again, cheese making class may be available. OVDDBA has offered to sponsor the kids activity corner.

7) New Business -

- Region 11 Director – Santiago Lizarraga made a motion, Elissa Emmons 2nd, to appoint John Wallace as the interim regional director for region 11 for the term ending 2023. Laaci requested a roll call vote to be taken. Yes to appoint John Wallace as region 11 director: Jim Woehl, Elissa Emmons, Stefani Millman, Dave Cluff, Kimberly Jepsen, Jennifer Hunt, Danny Collins, Kim Newswanger, Santiago Lizarraga, Kevin McAnnany. No votes: none; motion passed by a unanimous vote.
- Region 4 – Dave Cluff has been approached by FFA group from Dexters in Denver looking for sponsorship at the Colorado State fair.
- Laaci Louderback will be adding discussion about creating a budget committee to the March BOD meeting.
- Marketing and Advertising – Kevin McAnnany is working with Hobby Farms who will be featuring Dexter cattle in their July/August Livestock edition. The M&A committee will have control over content and photos, e) Danny Collins received comments and concerns from members regarding photos of sale animals on the ADCA website. Jim suggested sending photos to the M&A committee for approval.
- Jennifer Hunt and region 7 members are looking forward to representing Dexters at two shows in Texas in March. They will be at the Mother Earth News Fair in Belton, Texas February 19-20, and the Houston Dexter show March 7th. They are anticipating a tremendous number of attendees at both events.
- Santiago Lizarraga announced Ohio Valley Dexter Breeders

Association will have Dexters on display at the Equine Affaire in Columbus Ohio this April. Approximately 90,000 people attend this event annually.

- Danny Collins will be attending the second annual Mississippi Dexter show in May.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 pm CST

The next regularly scheduled board meeting is March 1, 2022, 7:00 pm CST

Submitted by Carole Nirosky

MARCH

March 1 2022
7 p.m. CDT

President – Laaci Louderback, Vice Pres – Becky Eterno , IPP - Jim Woehl, Secretary – Carole Nirosky, Treasurer – Roberta Wieringa , Registrar - Jill Delaney, Webmaster - Ray Delaney, Youth Dir Elissa Emmons, *Region 1 – Skip Tinney, Region 2 – Stefani Millman, Region 4 – David Cluff, Region 6 – Kimberly Jepsen, Region 7 – Jennifer Hunt, Region 8 – Danny Collins, Region 9 – Kim Newswanger, Region 10 – Santiago Lizarraga, Region 11 - John Wallace, Region 12 – Kevin McAnnany. * - not present

1) The board meeting called to order by Laaci Louderback at 7:00 pm central.

2) Roll call was taken – and Laaci welcomed John Wallace as the new region 11 director.

3) The board went into executive session at 7:04pm to discuss the vice president position. The board returned from executive session at 7:23pm. The board appointed Becky Eterno as the interim vice president for the term ending at the 2022 AGM.

February 2021 Totals

Inventory Item	\$ Units	\$\$Amount
Dexter Bulletin 1/4 Ad	1	120.00
Steer Transfer	4	20.00
90DayWebAd	6	180.00
Reg	114	2850.00
Late	15	675.00
Tran	146	2940.00
Over/Under Payment	7	245.00
Prt Duplication Certs	2	8.00
AI Bull Listing	4	240.00
Dues	126	4850.00
Family Membership	25	1305.00
Associate Membership	1	40.00
Jr Membership	6	60.00
Bull Registration	34	1700.00
Steer Registration	2	10.00
Rush Charge	5	50.00

4) Reports -

- Treasurer's report – Roberta Wieringa
 - Total liabilities & equity \$393,031.73 as of January 31, 2022

February 2022 Totals

Inventory Item	# Units	\$\$Amount
Dexter Bulletin 1/4 Ad	4	200.00
Steer Transfer	1	5.00
90DayWebAd	5	150.00
BreederListing	1	60.00
Reg	121	3025.00
Late	29	1305.00
Tran	238	4760.00
Balance Paid	2	35.00
Prt Duplication Certs	2	6.00
Dues	120	4755.00
Family Membership	12	650.00
Associate Membership	3	115.00
Bulletin Ad page Ad	1	30.00
Jr Membership	5	50.00
Bull Registration	56	2800.00
Steer Registration	8	40.00
Rush Charge	3	30.00

- Committee reports –
 - New member packet update – Danny Collins said her team is working on updating the packet and will share their suggestions at a future meeting.
 - Laaci Louderback has already received one Chris Odom application for 2022.

5) Continuing business –

- Future Expo locations – Jim Woehl
 - Salt Lake City, Utah will be the host of the 2023 Expo - June 22-24, 2023
 - Stillwater, Oklahoma will be the host in 2024 and 2025 – dates will be announced soon
 - John Wallace would like to host an expo in his region sometime in the future.

6) New Business -

- Creating a Budget committee –
 - Laaci Louderback asked the board to entertain the idea of forming a budget committee. The committee would develop a preliminary budget for the board to work with when establishing the annual budget. Laaci proposed recruiting individuals from the ADCA membership with previous experience building budgets for larger corporations. Ideas and suggestions were shared by board members about the expectations and goals for a budget committee.
 - Jim Woehl made a motion, Kimberly Jepsen 2nd, for a budget committee to be established. The motion passed unanimously.
 - The budget committee will consist of Dave Cluff - chair, Skip Tinney, John Wallace, Kimberly Jepsen and possibly Jennifer Hunt. They will begin by building the framework for the budget committee. Once the framework is completed members with experience in budgeting may be invited to join the committee.
- Youth Committee –Elissa Emmons
 - Virtual show - item tabled until the next board meeting to allow adequate time for Elissa's presentation. Laaci asked Elissa to email information on the video show to the board for everyone to review prior to the next meeting.
- Member Logo –
 - Kimberly Jepsen shared a new member logo design with the board and made a recommendation for it to be accepted and made available to the membership. There have been several recent requests from members asking permission to use the ADCA logo on their websites, business cards, etc. The board was in favor of the logo and offered a couple adjustments to help enhance the design. Kevin McAnnany stated that the M&A committee is in the process of creating a style guide which will include instructions for using ADCA logos and help to maintain consistency with ADCA branding.
 - Jim Woehl moved, Kimberly Jepsen 2nd, to accept the member logo as presented and with the recommended adjustments. The motion passed unanimously.

- Roberta transferred \$50,000 from the checking account to the savings account. Per the board's request she will maintain a \$40,000 to \$45,000 balance in the checking to pay bills and any money received over that amount will be transferred to the savings account.
- Roberta stated that the invoice for the ADCA liability insurance policy will be coming soon. Dave Cluff asked for clarification about the types of insurance policies the ADCA owns. Roberta responded that one policy covers regional directors and officers, the other is a liability policy that also covers ADCA sponsored events. Roberta had a request from the insurance agent for a list of ADCA sponsored events including expected attendees and their locations. The ADCA coverage may be available to groups hosting stand-alone Dexter shows for ADCA registered cattle. Jennifer Hunt suggested adding a checkbox to the ADCA's sponsor request form for members to request the liability coverage for their event. Jennifer Hunt will write something up and the website committee will update the forms.
- Roberta wanted to know how sponsor money was awarded and if it was based on how many animals would be representing the breed at an even. Kimberly Jepsen explained that according to standard operating procedures, funds are available for state fairs and large regional/national shows, county fairs and smaller regional shows. Members must provide the ADCA with documentation about how the funds were used whether it be prize money, facility rental or advertising, etc., but there are no stipulations about the number of animals at an event.
- Registrar's report – Jill Delany
 - Total Members for Jan – Feb 2022: 983 / Total members for Feb 2022: 140 paid/67 new members
 - Jill received a request from a member to use a suffix in place of a pre-fix and asked the board for direction on this matter. Santiago Lizarraga thought a suffix should be allowed. Following a brief discussion, the board determined that the current SOP's state that only a prefix is allowable. In the future, the board may consider a rule change once the new registration software is in full operation.

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7) Other –

- Kim Newswanger was recently appointed as the chairperson of the pedigree and genetics committee. Kim voiced concerns about the process for communicating with parties involved in cases presented to the P&G committee. She was concerned that the cumbersome process was causing a delay for her committee to make recommendations and causing unnecessary work for Jill. Jill has been involved with the current case out of necessity due to the timeframe, she reassured Kim that she typically hands over cases to the committee to resolve.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 pm CST / Next regularly scheduled board meeting is April 5, 2022, 7:00 pm CST

Submitted by Carole Nirosky

APRIL

April 1 2022
7 p.m. CDT

President – Laaci Louderback, Vice Pres – Becky Eterno, *IPP - Jim Woehl, Secretary – Carole Nirosky, Treasurer – Roberta Wieringa, Registrar - Jill Delaney, Webmaster - Ray Delaney, *Youth Dir Elissa Emmons, *Region 1 – Skip Tinney, Region 2 – Stefani Millman, Region 4 – David Cluff, Region 6 – Kimberly Jepsen, Region 7 – Jennifer Hunt, Region 8 – Danny Collins, Region 9 – Kim Newswanger, Region 10 – Santiago Lizarraga, Region 11 - John Wallace, Region 12 – Kevin McAnnany. * - not present

1) The board meeting called to order by Laaci Louderback at 7:10 pm central.

2) Roll call was taken.

3) Reports -

Inventory Item	# Units	\$\$Amount
Steer Transfer	11	55.00
90DayWebAd	3	90.00
BreederListing	1	50.00
Reg	121	3025.00
Late	22	990.00
Tran	314	6280.00
Balance Paid	3	45.00
Over/Under Payment	2	40.00
Prt Duplication Certs	7	21.00
Dues	83	3320.00
Family Membership	14	770.00
Family Dues Next Year	1	45.00
Jr Membership	8	80.00
Bull Registration	52	2600.00
Steer Registration	11	55.00
Rush Charge	3	30.00

Inventory Item	# Units	\$\$Amount
Steer Transfer	4	20.00
90DayWebAd	8	240.00
BreederListing	1	60.00
Reg	98	2450.00
Late	25	1125.00
Tran	223	4460.00
AI Bull Listing	1	60.00
Dues	94	3760.00
Family Membership	7	385.00
Associate Membership	3	120.00
Bull Registration	36	1800.00
Steer Registration	4	20.00

a) Treasurer's report – Roberta Wieringa

- Total liabilities & equity \$393,031.73 as of February 28, 2022
- Jennifer Hunt made a request for the financial reports to be sent a couple days prior to the board meetings to allow directors adequate time to review them before the meetings.
- Roberta asked the board for direction about paying an invoice of \$350 for the storage unit in Missouri. Discussion was held about the need to move the contents and eliminate the Missouri storage unit. Kimberly Jepsen is willing to pick up important documents and deliver them to the ADCA secretary at the Expo in June. Carole has an inventory list of the contents that can help identify desired documents. Kimberly will contact Skip Tinney, who has access to the unit about picking up the desired documents. Roberta will contact the facility and ask if they offer a refund for unused rental time if we pay the yearly amount but terminate the rental space early.
- Roberta stated that the ADCA event liability insurance has gone up drastically from \$1800 annually to almost \$5000. Roberta is in contact with our insurance representative about our stand-alone event enforcements to try and get the premium reduced before the May 1 due date. Roberta said that events hosted in conjunction with fairs are typically insured by the event center and do not need ADCA coverage.

b) Registrar's report – Jill Delany

- Total Membership end March 2022: 1157 increase of 174 from Feb. 2022
- Total Membership end March 2021: 1139 increase of 174 from Feb. 2021 YES, same increase
- Registrations and Transfers totals are down.
- The board decided to pay expenses for Jill Delaney to attend the 2022 Expo. They considered it important for the registrar to be in attendance at the expo and available to communicate with members in attendance.

c. Committee / Task Force Reports – Committee Chairs

M&A Style Guide –

- Kevin McAnnany presented the new style guide that was developed by the M&A committee to brand protect the ADCA name and logo. The purpose of the Style Guide is to establish guidelines for the use of branding elements for the American Dexter Cattle Association® (ADCA). Branding is the recognizable identity of the association, including its name: American Dexter

Cattle Association® and its logos. This guide contains the rules for maintaining the integrity of this branding.

- Kevin stated that the original trademark for the ADCA name that was filed in 2019 will need to be updated to correct the ADCA address and include the style guide. Application for trademarking the ADCA logo has already been submitted and the member logo will be trademarked next.
- The ADCA will be purchasing the license for the specific font used in the logo for only \$235, doing so will give the ADCA full ownership to use the font as needed.
- Member logo files are being created for various uses and eventually those files including instructions for their specific use will be made available on the ADCA website for members to access and download.

Marketing & Advertising -

- The Dexter “Farm to Table” article and photos have been sent to Hobby Farms magazine for the July/August edition. There is a possibility the magazine will be available for the expo and Kevin will try to have copies available for members to pick up there. The M&A committee is currently working on an advertisement that will be placed in the Hobby Farm edition alongside the ADCA article.
- The ADCA will be advertising again this fall in Mother Earth News and Grit magazines.
- M&A committee is making adjustments to the quality and size of the Dexter Bulletin due to the nationwide paper shortage.
- Kevin requested information from regional directors relating to events happening in their regions to be placed in the Bulletin and on the website.

New Member Task Force - Danny Collins / Stefani Millman

- The New member task force is in the process of developing a new welcome packet to distribute to new members when they join the association. The booklet will contain basic helpful information in a welcoming format along with an introduction to their regional directors. Danny will be sending a copy of the document to board members to review, edit and make suggestions by the end of the week. The M&A committee will be asked to help develop the layout and printing options in hopes of presenting a final copy at the next board meeting.

Ethics committee –

- Dave The board went into executive session at 9:21pm to discuss an ethics committee recommendation. The board returned from executive session at 9:44pm.
- The ethics committee would like to make changes to the standard operating procedures to give better direction to the committee for processing an ethics committee. The board requested for the committee to ensure the standard operating procedures coincide with the ADCA bylaws. The board concluded the most recent update to the bylaws was made in 2019. Dave Cluff will send proposed changes via email to the board for consideration.

Budget Committee – Dave Cluff

- Dave Cluff said the committee has not been able to meet due to

scheduling conflicts. Dave has started researching budgeting and policies for non-profit organizations. According to his findings there are several tasks to be considered:

1. Establish a reserve
2. bank account based on a percentage of our annual expenses for three years.
3. Establish a list of our fixed expenses.
4. Establish unknown or variable items such as registrations, transfers, and membership. Dave suggested that when a nonprofit organization has surplus funds other than the reserve accounts, they start putting those funds to work in pursuing the mission of the organization. He would like the board to develop a one-, three- and five-year plan for utilizing surplus funds to support those goals.

Pedigree & Genetics committee – Kim Newswanger

- The P&G committee has created an ADCA VGL account with UC Davis for the P&G committee to use for testing samples in special cases. John Wallace suggested appointing a secondary person with clearance and access to the accounts in case of Kim’s absence. Kim will send passwords to the ADCA secretary for safe keeping. John also suggested establishing a small budget for the P&G committee to use for cases that require special testing. Dave Cluff wanted to know if there was policy in place to allow the ADCA president to authorize special spending, if not should one be created. The board will revisit this topic at a later date.

d. Regional Updates/Reports - Laaci Louderback

- Laaci asked directors to send information about regional meetings to the secretary. She asked them to also include any other events happening in their region so items can be added to the Happenings Page calendar on the ADCA website.

4) Continuing Business

- a. Youth Virtual Show - Item tabled due to Elissa’s absence.

5) New Business

a. Official Correspondence with our Members

- Laaci stated that we are trying to set up some succession for regional directors and a few directors have already setup regional email addresses so information can be easily passed on to new directors when the time comes. Laaci requested for all regional emails should include the secretary so she can keep records according to our bylaws. She also reminded directors that the board should present a unified front once policies are put in place and any grievances or differences of opinions should not be communicated in emails to our members. Dave Cluff made suggested that the board should look into acquiring a corporate google account for the ADCA as it would be beneficial for keeping records and sharing information. Laaci will investigate the possibility.

b. Help Desk – Danny

- Danny presented an idea for implementing a help desk for ADCA members. Danny would like to volunteer to run the help desk

from April 2022 to the AGM. During that time period she would collect data to help the board evaluate the need for a permanent position in the future. The board discussed the pros and cons of implementing a help desk and a decision was made to table the proposal for a later date. Laaci asked directors to email any suggestions or concerns to Danny regarding the help desk.

c. Transfer Policy – Kimberly

- Previous to the meeting, Kimberly provided the board with a copy of a proposal to reverse the transfer policy which currently requires the owner of record to transfer of animal registered in the ADCA. Kimberly suggested that the current policy has been in place for three years and has created more problems for the ADCA including the probable loss of revenue due to transfers not being completed in some situations. The ADCA would still encourage sellers to complete transfers when selling animals but in cases where the seller does not, the buyer would have the ability to complete the transfer for that animal.
- A seller choosing to sell animals as unregistered should mark the animal as deceased in the registry to avoid unwanted transfers. Deceased animals cannot be transferred to a new owner. Discussion followed with the board recognizing that implementation would need to be delayed allowing members that have already sold animals as unregistered the opportunity to mark animals they sold as deceased in the registry. Jennifer

stated, it would be unethical for anyone to transfer an animal into their name they did not own, and those actions would be cause for disciplinary action in the ADCA and subject to possible felony charges. The board could not find one reason not to revoke the transfer policy.

- Kimberly Jepsen made a motion, Stefani Millman seconded, to reverse the transfer policy that originally went into effect on February 6, 2019, with implementation going into effect on June 1, 2022 to allow time for the seller to mark animals deceased that were sold as unregistered, and allowing animals purchased after February 6, 2019 to be transferred by the buyer. The motion passed with a unanimous vote in favor of reversing the transfer policy.
- The board asked Kimberly to write up an announcement for the membership explaining the policy change with instructions regarding animals that were sold as unregistered and marking them as deceased.
- Jill requested for members submitting deceased animals before the June 1, 2022 deadline to identify email with “deceased/transfer” subject line.

Meeting adjourned at 9:55 pm CST

Next scheduled board meeting is May 3, 2022, 7:00 pm CST

Submitted by Carole Nirosky ♣

TRANSFER POLICY UPDATE 6/1/2022

Beginning June 1, 2022 transfer of an ADCA registered animal can be initiated by either the buyer or seller. All sellers who do not want sold animals to be transferred, for whatever reason, will have until June 1st, 2022 to submit a “Deceased Animal Report” which can be found on the ADCA website under the tab Forms/Info see link: <https://dextercattle.org/deceased-animal-report/>

If you bought an ADCA registered Dexter after February 6th, 2019, and the seller did not transfer the animal to you, you the buyer can now submit the transfer application for your ADCA registered animal (not marked deceased) starting on June 1, 2022.

The ADCA Board and Officers will continue to encourage sellers to complete the transfer when selling an animal however it will no longer be a requirement. If you have any questions regarding this change please contact your regional director.

OSU BEEF FACILITY TOUR

Those of you attending this year's Expo have the unique opportunity to take a tour that will give you insight into the mind of a world renowned animal behaviorist, Temple Grandin, PhD. The Ohio State Agricultural Technical Institute's (ATI) Beef Cattle Handling Facility was designed by Grandin, an ardent promoter of animal handling methods that are both humane and efficient. Today, half of the cattle in the United States are handled in facilities she has designed. Grandin is a professor of animal science at Colorado State University and has written multiple books on the topics of autism and animal behavior. Her life story was the subject of a 2010 Emmy award winning movie. She was also highlighted in a BBC special with the interesting title: The woman who thinks like a cow.

One of the distinctive features of Grandin's cattle handling design is a system of curved chutes, combined with a round crowd pen. The tendency of cattle when herded is to move back in the direction



from which they came. The round pen moves the cattle through a 180 degree turn, working with rather than against their natural behavior. The Ohio State University facility includes a corral, a dual chute system with a hydraulic squeeze chute and breeding box, and sorting pens.

ADCA members and guests will be able to take a free 2-hour tour of the facilities and discuss topics like feedlot management, pasture management and basic vet care. The facility is only 10 minutes from the Wayne County Fairgrounds. This tour was offered last year at the Expo and is back again by popular demand. It will be held Friday morning, June 17, 2022 at 10:00 am. Although the tour is free, you will need to register your spot by going to the Expo Store tab on the ADCA website: www.dextercattle.org ❀



| HAPPENINGS |

REGION 2



Washington State in Region 2 has great opportunities to meet breeders and not only see Dexters but learn how they are evaluated. Better yet, come show and have your own cattle evaluated! Participating in shows can be an effective tool in advancing your breeding program. Cattle shows are hard to get established and keep going, participation is key. For a breed to have its own show; Dexters competing against only Dexters and not Angus or Herford or Jersey, three breeders/farms must participate and a total of ten head must be entered. (Numbers may vary but this is quite common). These numbers have to be held for three consecutive years before a breed gets its own show. The fourth year, that breed is awarded its own breed show where it gets to compete solely with its "peers". Here's the clincher; if those numbers are not met in any year, the Fair can pull that breed's show and you start over. So numbers are essential! Come join in and keep the Dexter shows strong, or at least come visit, support and start learning.

Here is a list of 2022 shows. These are tentative so be sure to look them up before you attend:

Cowlitz County Fair in Longview July 27-30, 2022 Information at: Cowlitzcountyfair.com

Grays Harbor County Fair in Elma August 10-14, 2022 Information at: Ghcfairgrounds.com

Southwest Washington Fair in Chehalis August 16-21, 2022 Attendance starting FRIDAY 19-21 ONLY Information at: Southwestwashingtonfair.org

The Washington State Fair in Puyallup September 2-25, 2022 Attending the first weekend, LABOR DAY WEEKEND ONLY Information at: Thefair.com

Spokane County Interstate Fair in Spokane September 9-18, 2022 Livestock Cancelled in 2021 but promise to be up and running for 2022 so be sure to check it out at: Thespokanefair.com

Central Washington State Fair in Yakima TBA but is likely September 23 – October 2. Attending September 29 – October 2 ONLY Information at: statefairpark.org

REGION 4

Join the Rocky Mountain Dexter Breeders Club for the 2022 Spring Farm Tour. Friday June, 3rd 6:30 pm dinner with meeting to follow. Saturday June 4th Breakfast Farm Tour at the home of Mark and Joyce Parker U2C Dexters in Bayfield Colorado. Question and Answer Conformation Class led by Region 4 Director Dave Cluff. Join us for dinner



at the Bar-D Chuckwagon if you are staying over Saturday night. Free to All-You do not need to be a Rocky Mountain Dexter Breeder member to attend. Email info@rockymountainindexter.com if you have any questions. Hope to see you there!

REGION 8

Four days packed with fun and excitement for the entire family are coming to Senatobia, Mississippi with the arrival of the 2022 Tate County Fair. The event runs Wednesday, May 18 through Saturday, May 21, at the fairgrounds east of the former site of Chromcraft on Norfleet Drive. Carnival rides, livestock display, petting zoo, square dance demonstration, wrestling, and a Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association (PRCA) Rodeo and Dexter Cattle SHOW are a few of the exciting attractions visitors will find at this year's fair.

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REGION 11



New Regional Director, John Wallace, is inviting all Region 11 members to a virtual meeting via Zoom on Sunday, July 17 at 6:30 pm. Members will be contacted by email one week prior with the invitation and Zoom link to the meeting. There will also be an announcement and reminders

posted on the ADCA region 11 Facebook group. Contact John if you have any questions.

REGION 12



Mark your calendars now for the Region 12 ADCA annual meeting on Saturday, August 13th, 2022. The day will start at 9 am and include ADCA information, Dexter education, and a lunch featuring Dexter beef of course! The gathering will take place in the 115 year old barn at Birch Grove Farm in Deer Park WI, the home of Kevin and Barb McAnnany. Watch your mailboxes for a reminder postcard closer to the meeting date. For more information, contact Kevin at adca_reg12@icloud.com

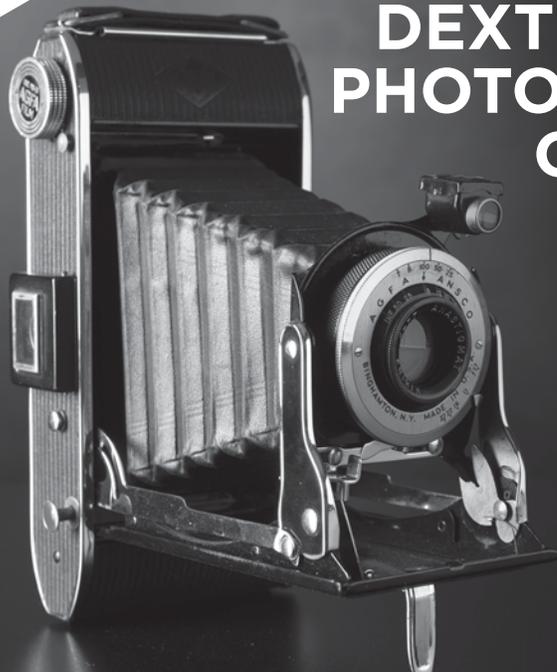
RECOMMENDED SHOW EQUIPMENT

(See corresponding article on Pages 14-15)

Description	Manufacturer	Average Price	Comments
Stierwalt Breaking Halter	Weaver Livestock	\$11.00	
Livestock Adjustable Poly Neck Ropes	Weaver Livestock	\$8.00	
Sullivan's Superstick Showsticks	Sullivan Supply	\$22.00	various sizes and colors
Brown Bombshell Leather Cattle Show Halter	Weaver Livestock	\$50.00	Look for used ones
Spiral Steel Blade Curry Comb	Valley Vet Supply	\$5.00	
360 Fluffer Brush for Livestock	Sullivan Supply	\$30.00	
Cattle Grooming Combs	Stone Manufacturing Co.	\$16.00	
Smart Scrub Brush for Livestock	Sullivan Supply	\$7.00	also at Walmart, Dollar Store
Shedding Blade	Generic	\$5.00	brand may vary
Livestock Gift Set Smart Sensation Brush & Livestock Foamer	Valley Vet Supply	\$25-\$40	
Exhibitor's Essentials Trio Combs	Valley Vet Supply	\$35.00	set of 3 show combs
PB85 Pocket Brush for Livestock	Valley Vet Supply	\$4.00	touch up brushing before entering show ring.

**ENTRY DEADLINE
MAY 22, 2022**

PICTURE THIS: EXPO 2022 NATIONAL DEXTER EXPO PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



We want to see amazing photos of your Dexters! Not only are there prizes to be had, but the winner of the People's Choice Award will be used as the cover of an upcoming ADCA Bulletin. All photos submitted for the Photo Contest must be of ADCA-registered animals.

Ribbons will be awarded along with premiums. The premiums are:
1st place \$35
2nd place \$25
3rd place \$15

CATEGORIES

**BULL
COW AND HER CALF
KIDS AND DEXTERS**

**FARM ANIMALS AND DEXTERS
HERD GROUP SHOT
PHOTOGRAPHER'S SPECIAL**

(any picture that doesn't fit in the above categories)

Entry fees are \$5 per photo, payable at the Expo Storefront on the ADCA website: Go to the ADCA website (www.dextercattle.org) and go to the "EXPO INFO" page listed under the ADCA EXPO tab. There you will find a link to the 2022 ADCA National Dexter Expo Store.

Each photo must be submitted both electronically to: ADCAPhotoContest@gmail.com and as an 8" x 10" print mailed by USPS to: Laaci Louderback, 1360 PH 10, Castle Rock, WA 98611. There is a printable Photo Contest entry form on the website that should be included when you mail your photo(s). The electronic entry deadline is May 22, 2022 and the mailed photo(s) must be postmarked no later than June 1, 2022. You may pick your photo(s) up at the completion of the Expo, or send a self addressed stamped envelope with your original submission. Submitting photos in the contest authorizes the ADCA to use your photo(s) in the ADCA Bulletin, on social media and on the ADCA website (with a photo credit, of course!)

| REGIONAL DIRECTOR |

ADCA REGION 11 DIRECTOR | **JOHN MARTIN WALLACE III**

I feel privileged to be the ADCA Region 11 Director, and I look forward to working with other Region 11 members to support and assist them with all their Dexter needs. I know many members already, and I look forward to meeting everyone.



As a youth, I grew up on a number of family farms, knowing that I always wanted one of my own. When I was 19, I bought my first farm and raised Angus on 80 acres. During that same time, I also helped a local dairy farmer during calving season, taking the opportunity to learn as much as I could about the process of delivering calves and calf care.

Eventually I sold off my first farm, realizing that Angus weren't what I wanted to raise, with hopes and ambitions for another farm in the future.

After selling my first farm, I went to college initially to earn a degree in business administration, and also decided to get a math and science degree simultaneously. My math and science degree led me to pursue my Bachelor of Science in Zoology, focusing my studies on animal behavior and genetics. While a student, I performed field and lab research for the Nature Conservancy, Department of Environmental Conservation and my university. I had the opportunity to present my research and findings at local and international conventions, and was a co-author for published scientific journals. During my final year of undergraduate studies, I was a teaching assistant for two professors and was responsible for setting up and facilitating lab classes. The enjoyment of teaching and interacting with students led me to pursue my Masters of Science in Education in Adolescent Biology.

For many years my wife and I discussed what breed of cattle and other livestock we would want on our farm. After much research, we decided to start our farm with Dexters. We liked their temperament, meat quality, calving ease, trainability, and dual-purpose use. Additionally, we were interested in the genetics of Dexter breeding because of genetics courses taken in college. In 2017, my wife inherited 25 acres of beautiful farmland. Our Dexter dream was about to begin! We started clearing the property and preparing the fields for pastures, building barns and sheds, putting up fences; we were starting from scratch. The amount of work needed to build our dream led me to leave my teaching career and pursue the farm full-time.

We have been blessed with two great mentors with our Dexter start-up. With the experience, knowledge and guidance from Sandy and Dick, the learning curve to transition to Dexters from Angus was smoother and much more enjoyable. We started with 8 unregistered heifers from a registered herd and a registered bull calf from another herd to breed our beautiful girls. It did not take long to truly fall in love with the breed. We've been enjoying Dexters for two years now, at one point having 26 head of registered, non-registered, horned and dehorned cattle. We currently have 11 Dexters; 6 registered cows, a registered bull, an unregistered cow and bull and 2 steers. We are starting a new breeding program this year with the addition of another herd sire. We have plans to show some of our Dexters in the future, and promote and organize Dexter shows in the Northeast. I love the Dexter breed, and can't see our farm without them.

Hug a Dexter today!

BECOME A CLASS OR WINNER'S BUCKLE SPONSOR AT THE 2022 ADCA NATIONAL DEXTER SHOW



WHO CAN SPONSOR?

Anyone! A sponsorship can be in a Farm/Ranch or Individual's name

WHAT'S THE COST?

Class sponsorships for the National Show start at \$100
Sponsorship of the Winner's belt buckles start at \$250

WHY SPONSOR?

Depending on the location of the Annual National Dexter Show at the Expo, it isn't easy for everyone to be there in person to show off their animals. In sponsoring a class or belt buckle, you and your farm can still be a part of the action by supporting fellow ADCA members and animals who have made the commitment to be there. Prospective buyers from across the country are often in attendance and it's a great opportunity to advertise your farm and Dexter herd.

WHAT ADVANTAGES ARE THERE FOR SPONSORING?

When you sponsor a class or buckle at the National Show you get the pride of being able to take part in one of the largest Dexter Shows in the country. Your farm will be acknowledged in the show schedule program and a short bio will be read as the animals of "your" class enter the ring!

HOW TO SPONSOR?

It's easy! Go to the ADCA website (www.dextercattle.org) and go to the "EXPO INFO" page listed under the ADCA EXPO tab. There you will find a link to the 2022 ADCA National Dexter Expo Store.



2022 ADCA National Dexter Expo

WOOSTER OHIO



Comfort Suites of Wooster
(330)-439-1337
965 Dover Road,
Wooster, OH 44691



- Hotel reservations can be made via the ADCA Expo Website link.
- \$135 per night - June 16 (check-in) - June 18th or 19th (check-out) .
- Optional June 15 check in available on a limited basis.
- Group rate name: American Dexter Cattle Association / Reservations must be made by June 1, 2022 to guarantee rate.
- Suites include 1 King or 2 Queen Size Beds/ Free Wifi /Hot Breakfast / Fitness Center / Indoor Pool / Smoke Free.

American Dexter Cattle Association
P.O. Box 209
Stephenville, TX 76401

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