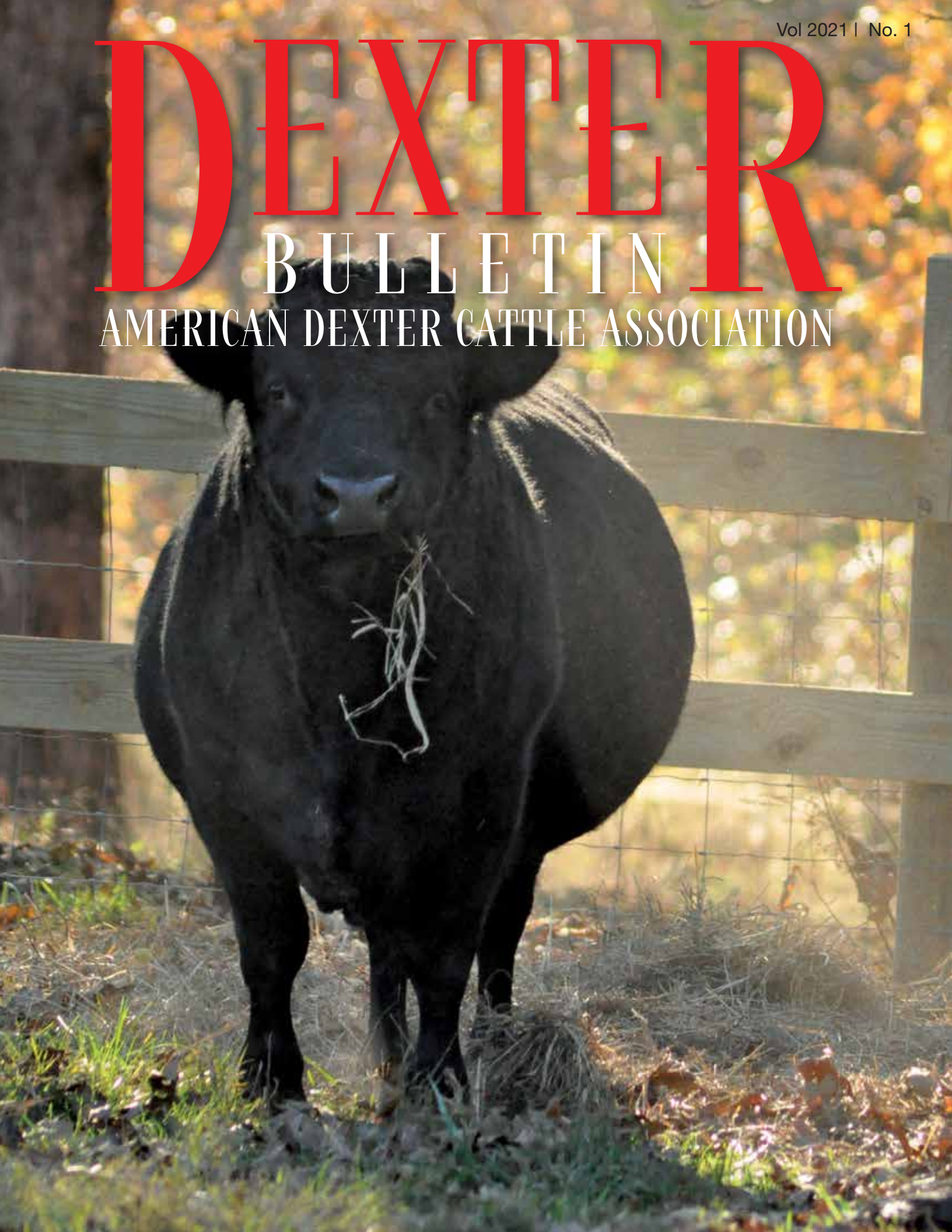


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Homoz. Polled  
A2/A2  
Non Chondro  
Non PHA  
Red Homoz. Dun

*Howie*

ADCA # 039431 \$25 Per Straw/10 for \$200



Homoz. Polled  
A2/A2  
Non Chondro  
Non PHA  
Red no Dun

*Fiddie*

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Homoz. Polled  
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Non PHA  
Dun carries Red

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Non Chondro  
Non PHA  
Red carries Dun

*Rocky*

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Carries Red & Dun

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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.



### DON'T FORGET!!!

Please remember this when registering animals!  
**THE ONLY MANDATORY TEST** for registration - the genotype - is sent to the registrar directly from the lab.

**ALL other tests** (e.g., A2, PHA, Chondro) are **OPTIONAL**, and their results must be sent to the registrar by the owners.

### TATTOO LETTERS & YEARS

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By the time you all read this, calving will be done or well on the way. Always an exciting time of the year. I hope you all have a successful calving season with all healthy calves!

You will want to register (I hope) at least some of these new additions. I want to take a little time and discuss animal identification. The ADCA currently recognizes ear tattoo, “USDA brite tags” (placed by a veterinarian), and USDA 840 tags as permanent identification for your animals. Tattoos are the old standby, but they are no longer recognized as a permanent form of ID for any animal's interstate transfer, including shows and/or sales. The big news is: “Effective January 1, 2023, the USDA will require 840 RFID (radio frequency ID tags) for sexually intact beef cattle 18 months of age or older that are moved interstate, unless otherwise exempted. Animals tagged with metal ear tags will have to be retagged with RFID ear tags to move interstate.” (USDA web site). The reason for the change is for animal traceability in the event of a disease outbreak. Certain states already require this.

My point is, with this upcoming change, you may want to consider transitioning now to radiofrequency 840 tags as your form of permanent ID for your cattle. To begin the process, you must have a “premise ID” that can be obtained from your state Department of Agriculture. Once you have a premise ID, you can order the ear tags from several places (e.g., Valley Vet, or your veterinarian can order them for you). There are several styles to choose from. The ADCA uses the last six digits of this 15 digit number as the form of permanent ID. If your animal loses its tag, you can replace it and contact the Registrar with the animal’s new tag number. There is a nominal fee to obtain an updated registration certificate.

Your Board of Directors is planning the 2021 ADCA Expo, held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Wooster, Ohio, from June 24-26. We are fervently hoping we will be allowed to have the EXPO this year and are planning accordingly. The agenda with educational sessions, youth and adult shows, our annual meeting, social time, and more are being developed as of this writing. Please make plans to attend if you can. After missing 2020, we have a lot to catch up on with each other! Lodging and other up to date details can be found on the ADCA website.

Progress continues on our new registry software. As we have discussed, this is a 2-year project. Phase 1 of 3 has gone well. This is the ‘guts’ of the software that the Registrar will use. It will streamline the process and make items available to the membership that heretofore were not. The look of the registration certificate will change to include updated information that you all have asked for. Phases 2 and 3 will follow.

The pandemic continues. Requests for Dexter cattle are higher than I can ever remember. People are wanting to have the security of owning their own food supply. Please reach out and help these new members/owners. Many have never owned cattle and are in need of good counsel. Remember that your county extension office is a great resource to use and refer these new owners to. Every state has at least one land grant college that has the federally mandated mission of research and extension. Each county in your state has an extension office. There is information for your area on about every topic that you can imagine (best grasses, beef, gardening, chickens, bees, and on and on). You have paid for this with your tax dollars; please use them.

Dexter cattle, as a breed, are maturing. We are now seeing more and more of a market for beef, the terminal end of our industry. This is good for the breed overall. With a market for beef, it is financially advantageous for Dexter owners to cull both male and female animals aggressively to supply the meat demand. This practice leads to the higher quality breeding stock going forward. I am not talking about bigger Dexters or changing our wonderful breed in any way. I am talking about quality traits: birthing ease, temperament, udder quality, proper gait, conformation, feed efficiency, etc. It is an exciting time for the ADCA and Dexter cattle.

Thank you all for being members of the ADCA. As we completed 2020, we had over 1600 members! Unfortunately, as we have grown, we have attracted the attention of hackers. Our Webmaster has recently made changes to our website to enhance our cybersecurity and stop the hacking and spam emails. If you ever see an email from me or any officer in the ADCA soliciting money or goods, DELETE IT! That is not the way we do business, ever.

Have a prosperous 2021. I hope to see you in Ohio in June! Always celebrate the diversity of Dexter cattle.

Jim



**AMERICAN  
DEXTER CATTLE  
ASSOCIATION**

**SAVE THE DATE**  
National Dexter Expo & AGM

**JUNE 23 - 26, 2021**

**WAYNE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS**  
**WOOSTER, OHIO**

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More Articles *Advertise*



1/8 PAGE (BUSINESS CARD SIZE)	1/4 PAGE	1/2 PAGE	1 FULL PAGE
1 issue \$30	1 issue \$60	1 issue \$120	1 issue \$240
4 issues \$100	4 issues \$200	4 issues \$400	4 issues \$800
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ADCA members can advertise in our ADCA Dexter Bulletin. The bulletin is published 4 times a year and is sent to each member's home. You can see digital copies of the ADCA Dexter Bulletin on the Dexter Bulletin website page. If you would like to advertise in the bulletin, fill out the Bulletin Advertisement Application found on the ADCA Website, attach your ad jpeg, and pay the appropriate fee.

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# NATIONAL DEXTER EXPO AGENDA 2021

## WAYNE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, WOOSTER OHIO

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

12:00 pm – 7:00 pm Arrivals and check-ins. \*No arrivals before noon.  
 Cattle Check-in at the Multi-Purpose Arena  
 Expo Check-in at the Event Center

### THURSDAY, JUNE 24

8:00 am – 7:00 pm Arrivals and check-ins  
 Cattle Check-in at the Coliseum  
 Expo Check-in at the Event Center

8:00 am – 12:00 pm ADCA Board Meeting (Armstrong Meeting Hall)

12:00 – 1:30 pm Break for Lunch

1:30 pm – 5:00 pm Educational Seminars

1:30 pm -3:00 pm (Event Center) TBD

3:00 pm -5:00 pm (Multi-Purpose Arena) Livestock Judging / Showmanship / Show Etiquette)

5:30 pm -? (Event Center) Meet and Greet Pizza Dinner

### FRIDAY, JUNE 25

9:00 am – 12:00 pm Educational Seminars

9:00 am - 10:30 am (Event Center) TBD

10:30 am -12:00 pm (Event Center) TBD

12:00 pm – 2:00 pm Break for Lunch

2:00 pm – 3:00 pm Cattle Costume Contest and Moolympics (Coliseum)

3:00 pm – 4:00 pm Youth Board Meeting (Event Center)

3:00 pm – 4:00 pm Mandatory Mingling / Vendor Appreciation

4:00 pm – 6:00 pm Annual General Member's Meeting (Event Center)

6:00 pm – 6:15 pm Exhibitor's Meeting, required for all exhibitors (Coliseum)

6:15 pm – 7:30 Meal and socializing (Event Center)

7:30 - ? Dexter FUNdraiser Auction (Event Center)

7:30 - ? Youth activity (Event Center)

### SATURDAY, JUNE 26

9:00 am – 4:00 pm Youth and Adult Show (Coliseum)

12:00 pm – 2:00 pm Veterinarian available to do CVI (Event Center)

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm ADCA Board wrap-up meeting (Armstrong Meeting Hall)

6:30 PM - ? ADCA Banquet Dinner and Awards (Event Center)

### SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Safe travels home!

# CHUCK DAGGETT

## GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD

It's time to submit your nominations for the ADCA Chuck Daggett Good Citizenship Award!

This award is in honor of Chuck Daggett, former ADCA Registrar. Chuck lived his life as a Good Citizen in his city, with his family, at his church, and especially in the Dexter cattle community. Chuck was a true gentleman, always giving "above and beyond" to any who needed his help. He was a faithful educator to new Dexter owners, a true advocate for Dexter cattle, and a good, honest friend to all that knew him.

### CRITERIA:

A person being nominated for the Chuck Daggett Good Citizenship Award should be an individual who:

- is an ADCA member in good standing
- demonstrates good herdsmanship in the care of his/her own Dexter cattle
- treats both ADCA members and prospective members fairly and honestly
- eagerly promotes the Dexter breed
- is known for educating fellow Dexter owners by teaching proper cattle care and by giving demonstrations in milking, lead training, vaccinating, tattooing, show training, etc
- willingly aids Dexter owners in need of help

- gladly helps prospective Dexter owners who want to learn more about the breed
- exemplifies a "Good Citizen" in society as well as in the Dexter community

### AWARD:

This award, presented annually at the ADCA AGM, will include:

- Award Plaque
- One (1) year free Dexter Farm Advertisement on the ADCA website
- Recognition in one issue of the ADCA Bulletin and placed on the ADCA website with a description of the winner's good deeds and accomplishments in the Dexter community.

### SELECTION PROCESS:

1. Members from each region nominate a "Good Citizen" in their region by sending written nominations to their Regional Director. The nominations can be emailed or sent via USPS. Each nomination should explain how this person fits the Good Citizen Award criteria. The Regional Director must receive the nomination by April 1 in order for it to be considered.
2. If more than one person has been nominated within a region, the Regional

Director (or the director's appointee) will conduct a vote, either through email, online service, or by USPS, to determine their regional winner. The winner of each region will be kept confidential until the AGM. At the AGM, each regional winner will receive a Certificate of Recognition. A list of the regional winners will be printed in the ADCA Bulletin and on the ADCA website, with a short summary of their accomplishments as good citizens.

3. Regional Directors will submit the names of the Regional Good Citizens to the Board of Directors, accompanied by a description of the good deeds and accomplishments for which the member was selected, by May 1.
4. The Board of Directors will vote to determine the winning national "Good Citizen" on or before May 15th. The results are to be kept confidential until presentation at the AGM.
5. A person may be nominated for this award more than once if the regional members so choose, but a person can win this award only once



# TALISMAN

# FARM AWARD

Nominations are now being accepted for the ADCA Talisman Farm Award!

This award is in memory of John Hays, honoring his dedicated work with the Dexter breed. It recognizes the ADCA Dexter family, couple, or individual breeder that stewards an exemplary herd of Irish Dexter Cattle with honesty, integrity, and faithfulness. Nominations for this award can be a family, a couple, or an individual.

## **CRITERIA:**

A person being nominated for the Talisman Award should be an individual who:

- is an ADCA member in good standing
- owns a notable herd of Dexters
- demonstrates good herdsmanship in the care of his/her own Dexter cattle
- promotes the Dexter breed with tireless passion and integrity.

## **AWARD:**

This award, presented annually at the ADCA AGM, will include:

- Recognition at the AGM
- An award plaque commemorating their recognition

## **SELECTION PROCESS:**

1. ADCA members send their nomination, along with a short explanation and biography of their nominee, to the ADCA President by May 15. Please include the nominee's name, ADCA #, a short biography of their Dexter ownership, and reasons you are nominating them.
2. The Talisman Committee, chaired by the ADCA President, will review the nominations and determine the award recipient (the recipient will be kept confidential until the award ceremony at the AGM).

# YOUTH AND DEXTERS - THE EXPERIENCE OF A LIFE TIME

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ELISSA EMMONS | YOUTH DIRECTOR

I thought it would be a good time to address a few questions I get about youth raising Dexters. Some claim that raising livestock can harden the hearts of young people. Having been involved with livestock for 20 years now, raising livestock awakens the soul and gives young people a purpose. It gives them a reason to wake up each day, be a caretaker, and teach the proper way to care for animals to ultimately deliver a safe product to the marketplace. The product can be beef, calves, milk, cheese, body products, and a lot more.

Whether you agree or not with the concept of raising livestock for food, it has been a common practice in our culture for centuries. The truth is that our youth's livestock live the very best life on earth, and our young people learn endless life lessons along that journey. I have seen how much pride the young people take in caring for their animals, and they make great stewards of the Dexter breed.

## 1. Kids' care for their cattle comes from their hearts.

While raising livestock teaches young people to be financially responsible and work hard for what they will eventually earn, the quality of care along the way stems directly from the heart. Kids make a commitment to their animals for months, even

years ahead of time, and take on lots of responsibility each day. The time they spend with their animals before shows are filled with washing, brushing, exercising, showmanship, and providing adequate feed morning and night. When you spend a lot of time with a Dexter, a special bond quickly forms, and that bond propels young people to give the best life possible to their animals. If the animals are going to be used for production, it makes sense to put them in the care of young people who spend time with them each day and build a relationship with them from the moment they bring them home and give them a name.

## 2. It's more than just an endpoint. This is an entire experience.

Youth involved in raising Dexters are interested in more than just showing. Kids raising Dexters are also interested in becoming well-rounded adults and leaders. Showing Dexters is only one area they might participate in. They might also get involved in public speaking, livestock judging, photography, veterinary science, medical science, and other life skill projects that will enhance their education and develop their leadership skills. By raising Dexters, they can get a first-hand look at responsibility and what it takes to care for another living thing. The youth grow to understand the importance

and value of hard work and learn that nothing is attainable without setting goals and implementing efforts to get there. They learn more about agriculture developmental programs, which challenges them to seek out the best practices to utilize when raising their stock. A lot more goes into raising Dexters than what goes in and out of the animal's feed pan to get them to an endpoint. The youth not only make a commitment to an animal, but they commit themselves and their community toward learning better life skills.

### 3. Young people who raise Dexters today become the leaders of tomorrow.

Chances are a percentage of young people who raise and show Dexters will have a career that impacts the agriculture industry. By choosing to raise Dexters at a young age, youth learn the value of livestock and daily care and develop a personal relationship with them. They grow an appreciation for the lessons Dexters teach them, and these values, like responsibility, stewardship, and work



ethic, stay with them for the rest of their professional lives. With the knowledge they learn about caring for animals and the memories they hold from their personal experiences, these young people go on to be leaders in our world.

The youth emphasize caring for each animal, research, and implement the best care practices with the most relevant nutritional programs to give animals the best life possible.

Teaching youth about the purpose of raising Dexters is not a malicious attempt to harden their hearts and squash their feelings. It is merely a reality of agriculture education. We ask our Dexters extraordinary things each day – it takes exceptional kids to reciprocate the type of care our animals deserve. There is no question that our association's youth have the biggest hearts and helpful hands to deliver such care.

# 2021 ADCA NATIONAL DEXTER EXPO HOST HOTEL



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Reservation Link: June ADCA: <https://www.choicehotels.com/reservations/groups/BK03R6>

\$99 per night – June 24 (check-in) - June 27 (check-out)

Please call the hotel if you are planning on arriving Wed. June 23, 2021 – there are a limited number of rooms reserved for Wednesday night.

Group rate name: American Dexter Cattle Association / Reservations must be made by June 1, 2021 to guarantee rate

Suites include 1 King or 2 Queen Size Beds / Free WiFi / Hot Breakfast / Fitness Center / Indoor Pool / Smoke Free

# BEWARE

## of heifer mastitis

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DANNY COLLINS | REGION 8 DIRECTOR

A friend of mine messaged me the other day, celebrating her favorite heifer's first calf. The little bull was spunky and lively, the birth had gone well and the young cow took to motherhood like a duck to water. On the second day, my friend observed that the calf preferred one side of the udder over the other, so she tried to milk out the engorged side. Milking the hind quarter went smoothly, but the front quarter proved impossible to milk. My friend did everything right and massaged the quarter, then held clean, warm cloths against it to stimulate the milk flow. Nothing worked. Without losing time, she called the vet. When the vet came and made the diagnosis of mastitis, my friend was devastated. How could this happen in a first-time heifer? The vet had seen it happen locally, so we knew this problem could affect others. Hence the reason for this article.

Heifer mastitis is a real threat, one to be taken seriously. It is spread mainly through horn fly bites and can lead to blind quarters in the udder. Even should your heifer not be slated to become a milk cow, losing one or more producing quarters can severely inhibit the growth of her calves. Controlling horn flies is, of course, crucial to the well-being of all cattle in the herd. It is most important for replacement and sales heifers, as they represent the future of your herd or someone else's. According to a paper of the University of Georgia, 75% of all heifers have some kind of teat or udder

infection before they calve, the horn fly being responsible for 50% of those infections. Horn flies feed 20 to 40 times a day and can spread diseases throughout the herd. It has been documented that, as hormonal levels rise, so does the irritation by horn flies. Once the teat is damaged and scabbed, bacteria can wander up the milk ducts, causing irreparable damage. In some cases, heifer mastitis will occur sub-clinically, meaning without any outward signs. Add the notoriously hairy udders of Dexters to that and you'll see that this can affect each and any one of our herds. Do hairy udders attract flies or keep people from seeing there might be a problem?

The first order of business for you as a cattle producer, is to take fly control, especially horn fly control, seriously. Set aside a part of your budget for fly traps, fly predators (where possible), cattle rubs and the necessary deterrent for them, like permethrin. Protein tubs that contain Altosid are an excellent choice to prevent flies from hatching, as the life cycle is being disrupted. Walk through your herd daily, look and check for redness in the udder area and scabbing of teats. Include your bull and steers, since mastitis can also affect them and is painful. Dragging pastures will break up cow pats or you can have your free range chickens help with that. Avoid having your cattle in muddy areas. Simply put, achieve the best husbandry you're capable of. We'll never win the war against flies, but we can still do our best to keep our cattle healthy.

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# Chris Odom Memorial Award

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James Christie "Chris" Odom, Jr., was born on January 27th, 1949, in Shreveport, Louisiana, and he grew up in Nacogdoches, Texas. A graduate of Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, he spent many years in the oil industry in New Orleans, Louisiana. In 1985 he moved to Navosota, Texas and had several construction companies. In 1997 he helped establish Block Creek Ranch in Comfort, Texas. He moved to Comfort full-time in 2000 to run the cattle operation on Block Creek Ranch.

Shortly after buying his first Dexter cow he became deeply involved in working first within his region and then later with the national association to promote his beloved Dexters. His enthusiasm and zeal with which he approached his various projects dealing with the ADCA were very infectious. He worked tirelessly to raise funds to support our youth programs and was in his glory while making it

happen. His duties as ADCA Vice-President were a good pleasure for him to perform and he performed them tirelessly, politely, and with unending good humor. Chris passed away while serving as Vice-President for the ADCA.

Let's recognize our hard worth youth! The applications can be found on the ADCA website. Application deadline is Tuesday, May 4th, 2021

Chris Odom Award Winners will receive:

Senior Division	Junior Division
1st place Senior Division \$1,000	1st place Junior Division \$500
2nd place Senior Division \$500	2nd place Junior Division \$250
3rd place Senior Division \$100	3rd place Junior Division \$50



**2021 CHRIS ODOM MEMORIAL AWARD FOR  
JUNIOR EXHIBITOR OF THE YEAR  
JUNIOR DIVISION AGES 12 & Under**

**General Information**

This application and questionnaire is to be completed by the applicant ONLY without adult or mentor assistance.

**Each age group will have their own application and sets of questions. Age as of Tuesday, May 4, 2021.**

- The maximum age of applicant eligible to apply is 18.
- This application has 6 parts for a total opportunity of 100 points.
- **Include a photo with your favorite Dexter.**
- When complete E-mail to: [kacj9806@yahoo.com](mailto:kacj9806@yahoo.com) or
- mail to: **Kimberly Jepsen 35526 South HWY 82 Vinita, OK 74301**
- Applications must be received (email) or postmarked (mail) by 12:00 Midnight, **Tuesday May 4, 2021.**

**Applicant Information:**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Grade Level \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**Applicant's Signature** \_\_\_\_\_

**Parent/Guardian Signature and Release:**

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

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Please Print Name**

(Please include address and phone number if different from applicant):

\_\_\_\_\_  
Please list at least 2 adults who are involved or are knowledgeable of the applicant's Dexter Activities. Contact Information MUST be valid - and references should be aware that they may be contacted by a Youth Committee member. The committee is not responsible for incorrect contact information and will make all attempts to contact references using contacts given. Please make certain they are current.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Print name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number(s) & email address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Print name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number(s) & email address \_\_\_\_\_



**2021 CHRIS ODOM MEMORIAL AWARD FOR  
JUNIOR EXHIBITOR OF THE YEAR  
JUNIOR DIVISION AGES 12 & Under  
SECTION I**

**Point Value 10**

(To be filled out by the applicant only)

1. A newborn calf's first milk is called what?  
A) Cream    B) Colostrum    C) Half-N-Half    D) Whole Milk
  2. True or False: Sometimes genetically black calves are born red or dun but later turn black as they get older? (circle one)  
True            False
  3. What are Dexter Cattle used for?  
A) Meat    B) Milk    C) Draft    D) All of the uses listed.
  4. What official position did Chris Odom hold within the ADCA?  
A) Founder    B) President    C) Vice-President    D) Secretary
  5. True or False: A bull has four teats (circle one)  
True            False
  6. What breed of cattle closely resemble Dexter Cattle in appearance?  
A) Kerry    B) Pinzgauer    C) Zebu    D) Ayrshire
  7. What are signs of a sick animal?  
A) Humped back    B) snotty nose (nasal discharge)    C) runny feces  
D) slow moving    E) off feed    F) All the above
  8. Which color Dexter has the best beef:  
A) Black    B) Red    C) Dun    D) All the Above
  9. What do the horns look like on a mature black horned Dexter Cow?  
A) White horns    C) White horns with black tips  
B) Black horns    D) Black horns with white tips
  10. What ADCA Region are you in and who is your director?
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**2021 CHRIS ODOM MEMORIAL AWARD FOR  
JUNIOR EXHIBITOR OF THE YEAR  
JUNIOR DIVISION AGES 12 & Under  
SECTION II, Essay:  
Point Value 40**

(To be filled out by the applicant only)

**SECTION II, Essay Instructions: Point Value 25**

(To be filled out by the applicant only)

Applicant is to **write in pen or type** an essay up to 2 pages in length to include statements that cover **all** of the following (attach your essay after this page or at the end of the application):

- 1) Who helped you get started with Dexters and when?
- 2) What is your involvement with your Dexters? What responsibility do you have on your farm? Tell us what a typical farm day for you look like?
- 3) What should you have in an emergency kit for cattle?
- 4) What nourishment is required to raise a healthy animal?
- 5) If you win this award, what do you plan to do with the money?

**BONUS POINT OPPORTUNITY: (15 Additional Points Value when you write a short essay of one page on one of the following topic)**

- 1) Should you vaccinate or not and why?
- 2) At what age do you wean a calf and how?

**REMEMBER TO SIGN YOUR ESSAY**





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JUNIOR DIVISION AGES 12 & Under  
SECTION III  
Point Value 15  
(To be filled out by the applicant only)**

1. Which are the two most recognized groups that encourage youth to show cattle?  
A) FFA and PTA B) FAA and NBA C) MLB and 4-H D) FFA and 4-H
2. What two pieces of equipment should you have with you in the show ring?  
A) Scotch Comb & Show Stick B) Rice Brush & Curry Comb C) Show Stick & Hoof Pick
3. When in the show ring, what should you be looking at?  
A) Your Cow B) Your Parents C) The Judge D) The Ground
4. Which item is prohibited from being worn in the ADCA AGM show ring?  
A) Cowboy Boots B) ADCA Cap C) Cowboy Hat D) Long Sleeved Shirt
5. When at a Rare or Heritage Breed Event which association is likely to be the host?  
A) ADCA B) PCDA C) ALBC D) ESPN

**How have you promoted the Dexter breed? List Shows / Fairs / Exhibits/ School Projects/ Speeches/ Mentoring Project you have taken part in with or regarding to Dexter Cattle in the last 12 months. Be sure to include details like: When, Where, What. The more details you give the better your score.**

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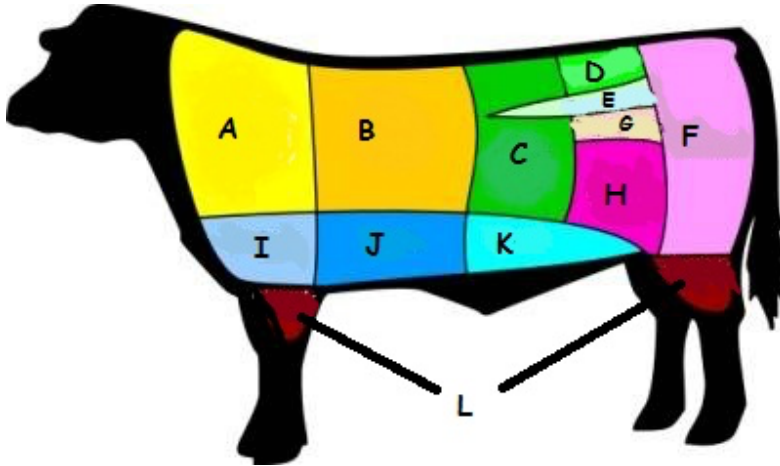
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 JUNIOR DIVISION AGES 12 & Under  
 SECTION IV  
 Point Value 15**

(To be filled out by the applicant only)

**A) Beef Identification**



A. Fill in the proper name to the appropriate letters using the list to the right.

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**B) Dairy Identification**

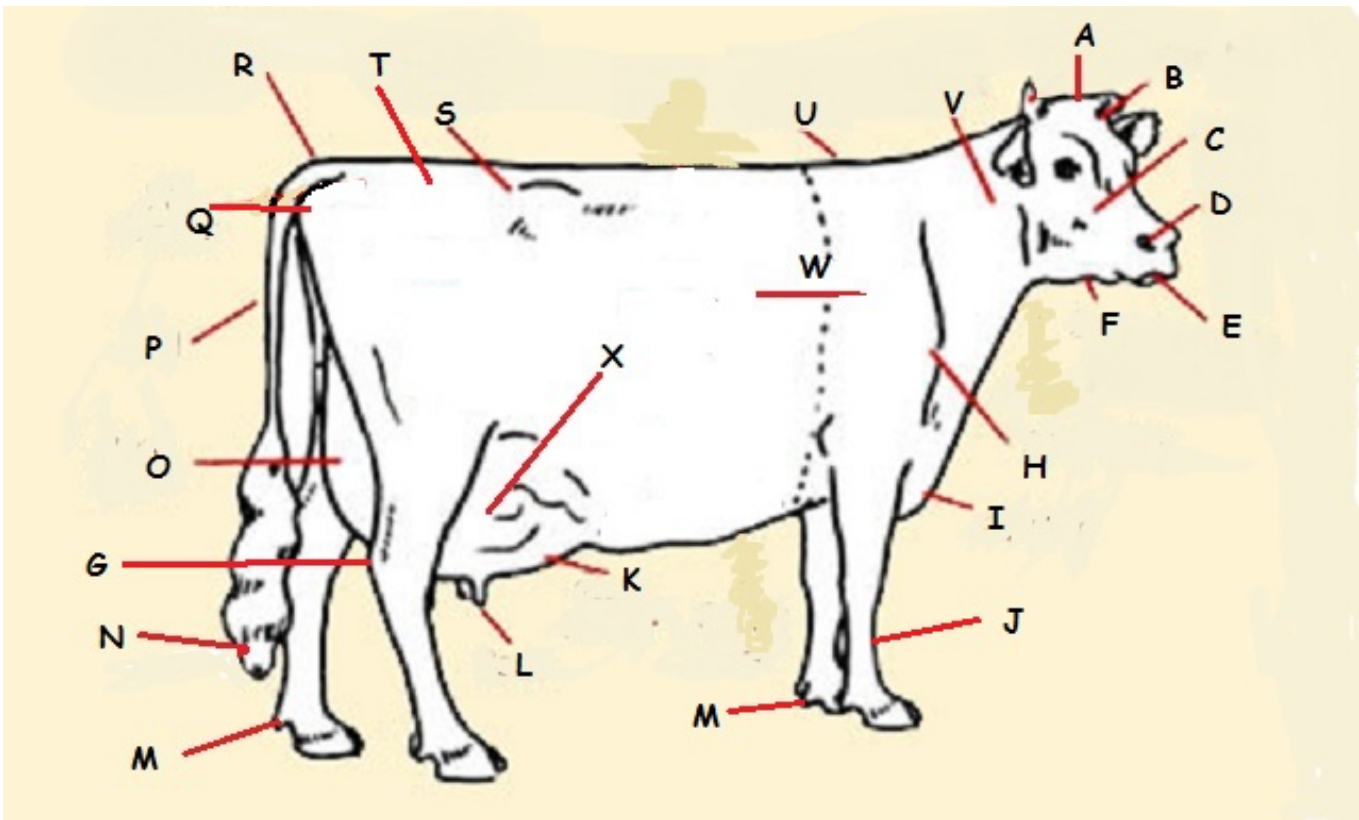


1. What is this a picture of?
  - A) Butter Churn
  - B) Teat Inflators
  - C) Milking Machine
  - D) Teat Inflation
  
2. What is not a product naturally found in milk?
  - a. Annatto    b. Butterfat    c. Whey    d. Casein
  
3. A Dexter is in her "peak" lactation at what stage after freshening?
  - a. 1<sup>st</sup> - 3<sup>rd</sup> week    b. 4<sup>th</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup> week    c. 9<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> week    d. After 12 weeks

**2021 CHRIS ODOM MEMORIAL AWARD FOR  
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 JUNIOR DIVISION AGES 12 & Under  
 SECTION V  
 Point Value 10**

(To be filled out by the applicant only)

**General Identification**



A. Using the diagram above, identify the following by placing the letter in the blank.

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|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Muzzle: _____    | 6. Heart Girth _____ |
| 2. Teat: _____      | 7. Nose _____        |
| 3. Tail Head: _____ | 8. Heart Girth _____ |
| 4. Switch: _____    | 9. Rear Udder _____  |
| 5. Pins: _____      | 10. Tail _____       |



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JUNIOR DIVISION AGES 12 & Under  
SECTION VI  
Point Value 10**

(To be filled out by the applicant only)

**Match the Cattle Vocabulary**

- A) Bull      B) Ruminant      C) Cow      D) Steer      E) Sire      F) Calf  
G) Heifer      H) Estrus      I) Horned      J) Dam      K) Polled      L) Cull Cattle

1. \_\_\_\_\_ The time in a reproductive cycle when the female is in heat
2. \_\_\_\_\_ An animal that has a compartmentalized stomach; this type of animal will regurgitate their food; chew their cud, and swallow it down to aid in the digestion.
3. \_\_\_\_\_ Female that has had a calf.
4. \_\_\_\_\_ Genetically born with no horns.
5. \_\_\_\_\_ Male used for breeding.
6. \_\_\_\_\_ Male or female under 6 months of age.
7. \_\_\_\_\_ Female that has not had a calf.
8. \_\_\_\_\_ Castrated male.
9. \_\_\_\_\_ The father of a calf.
10. \_\_\_\_\_ The mother of a calf.

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_



**2021 CHRIS ODOM MEMORIAL AWARD FOR  
JUNIOR EXHIBITOR OF THE YEAR  
SENIOR DIVISION AGE 13-18**

**GENERAL INFORMATION:**

This application and questionnaire is to be completed by the applicant ONLY without adult or mentor assistance.

**Each age group will have their own application and sets of questions. Age as of Tuesday, May 4 2021.**

- The maximum age of applicant eligible to apply is 18.
- This application has 5 parts for a total opportunity of 130 points.
- **Include a photo with your favorite Dexter.**
- When complete E-mail to: [kacj9806@yahoo.com](mailto:kacj9806@yahoo.com) or mail to: **Kimberly Jepsen 35526 South HWY 82 Vinita, OK 74301**
- Applications must be received (email) or postmarked (mail) by 12:00 Midnight, **Tuesday May 4, 2021.**

**Applicant Information:**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Grade Level \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**Applicant's Signature** \_\_\_\_\_

**Parent/Guardian Signature and Release:**

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

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Please Print Name**

(Please include address and phone number if different from applicant):

\_\_\_\_\_  
Please list at least 2 adults who are involved or are knowledgeable of the applicant's Dexter Activities. Contact Information MUST be valid - and references should be aware that they may be contacted by a Youth Committee member. The committee is not responsible for incorrect contact information and will make all attempts to contact references using contacts given. Please make certain they are current.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Print name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number(s) & email address \_\_\_\_\_

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SENIOR DIVISION AGES 13 – 18**

**SECTION I**

**Point Value 10**

(To be completed by the applicant only)

1. If the sire is heterozygous Polled and the dam is heterozygous Polled, what are the chances the calf will have horns?  
A) 0% B) 25% C) 50% D) 75%
  
2. If a calf is color tested ED/e bb, What color is the calf?  
A. Black B. Black & Carries Red C. Dun D. Dun & Carries Red E. Red
  
3. If the Sire and Dam are both polled and the calf is horned, what can be said of the Sire and Dam? A. One is dehorned, one polled B. One is homozygous polled, one is heterozygous polled C. Both are heterozygous polled
  
4. At what age should a heifer deliver her first calf?  
A) 18-22 Months B) 22-26 Months C) 26-30 Months
  
5. A Dexter who has been flushed for embryos for an ET program is referred to as a:  
A) Recipient B) Free Martin C) Donor D) Sire
  
6. How many permanent teeth do mature Dexter cattle have?  
A) 8 B) 24 C) 32 D) 48 E) none of the above
  
7. What are three signs of a sick calf?  

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8. If you see an animal constantly scratching, or rubbing on things, it is a good indication it may have what?  
A) Mites B) Flies C) Parasites D) Lice, Ticks, or Grubs E) All of the Above
  
9. White Muscle disease is caused from a lack of what?  
A) Copper B) Probiotics C) Selenium D) Vitamin B12 E) None of the Above
  
10. What official position did Chris Odom hold within the ADCA and in what State did he reside?  
A) Founder/Texas B) President/California C) Vice-President/Texas  
D) Vice-President/Florida



**2021 CHRIS ODOM MEMORIAL AWARD FOR  
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SENIOR DIVISION AGES 13-1**

**8  
SECTION II  
Point Value 40**

(To be filled out by the applicant only)

Applicant is to **write in pen or type** an essay up to 2 pages in length to include statements that cover **all** of the following (attach your essay after this page or at the end of the application):

1. Who helped you get started with Dexters and when?
2. What is your involvement with your Dexters? What responsibility do you have on your farm? Tell us what a typical farm day for you look like?
3. What should you have in an emergency kit for cattle?
4. What nourishment is required to raise a healthy animal?
5. If you win this award, what do you plan to do with the money?

**BONUS POINT OPPORTUNITY: (15 Additional Points Value when you write a short essay of one page on one of the following topic)**

1. Should you vaccinate or not and why?
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**REMEMBER TO SIGN YOUR ESSAY !**



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SENIOR DIVISION AGES 13-18  
SECTION III  
Point Value 15**

(To be filled out by the applicant only)

1. A normal healthy mature heifer or cow will "cycle" (come into heat) every:  
A) 14 days B) 21 days C. 28 days D) 35 days E) Non of the Above
2. How can you tell if your heifer/cow has been successfully bred?  
A) Rectal Palpitation B) Ultrasound C) Blood Sample D) All the Above
3. The average gestation length of a bovine is?  
A) 250 days B) 283 days C) 300 days D) 382 days

4. Whats a Sub Q shot? And where is it typically given?

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5. What should an ideal udder look like on a mature cow?

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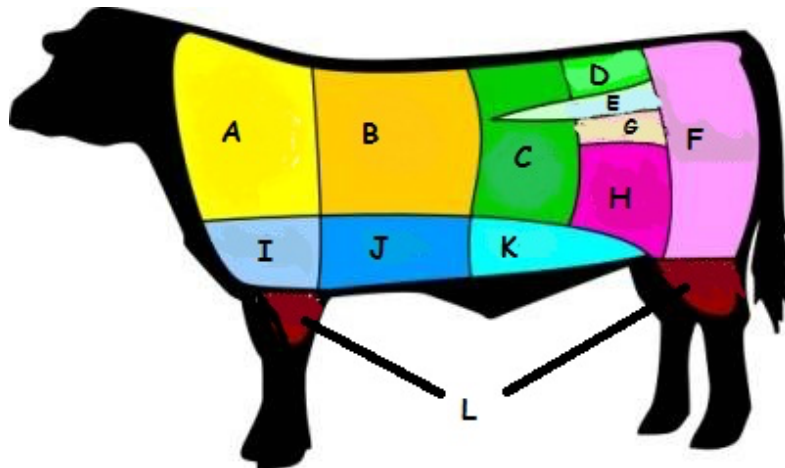
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 SECTION IV  
 Point Value 15**

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**A. Beef Identification**



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**B. Dairy Identification**

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- C) Milking Machine
- D) Teat Inflatons



2. What is not a product naturally found in milk?

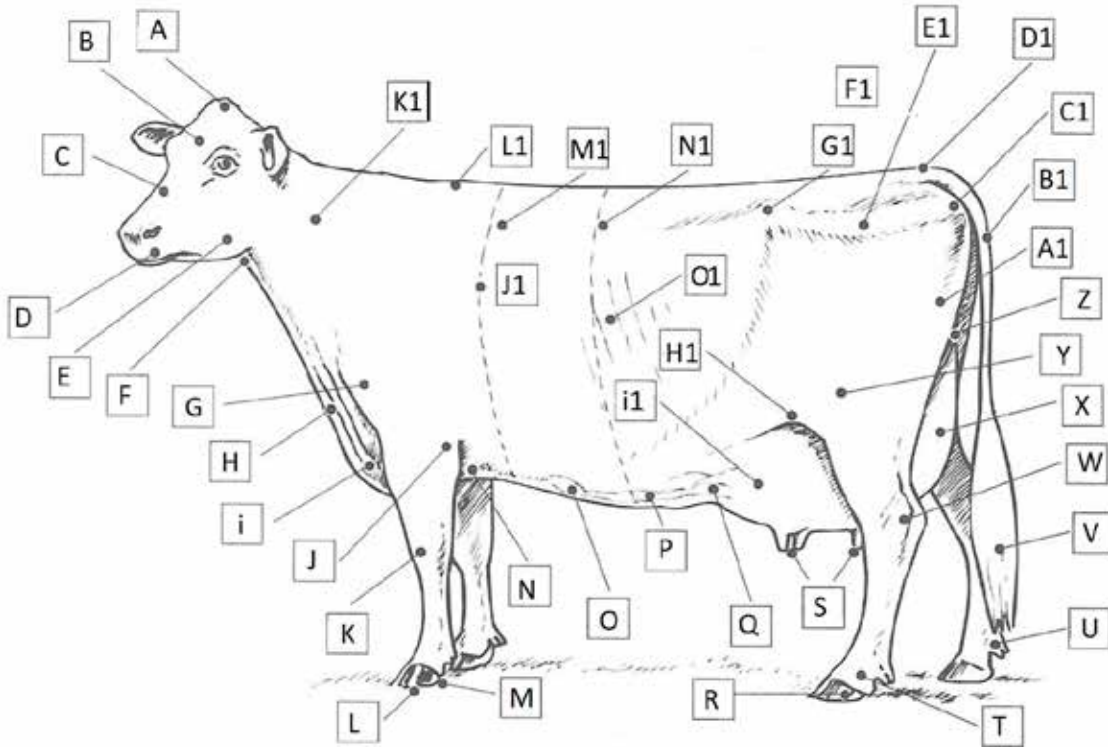
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**SECTION V**  
**Point Value 35**

**General Identification**



1.	6.	11.	16.	21.	26.	31.
Tail Head	Rear Udder Attachment	Fore Udder Attachment	Milk Wells	Rear Udder	Mammary Glands	Bridge of Nose
2.	7.	12.	17.	22.	27.	32.
Neck	Shoulder	Chest Floor	Tail	Hock	Udder	Stifle
3.	8.	13.	18.	23.	28.	33.
Poll	Thurl	Pin Bone	Elbow	Brisket	Thigh	Jaw
4.	9.	14.	19.	24.	29.	34.
Forehead	Hoof	Dew Claw	Shank	Throat	Crops	Muzzle
5.	10.	15.	20.	25.	30.	35.
Knee	Flank	Heart Girth	Teats	Ribs	Switch	Heel

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# CATTLE BEDDING

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JEFF CHAMBERS | REGION 6 DIRECTOR

**A**s the new year's turning, the cycle of raising cattle turns from winter maintenance and management into the calving season. All cycles are essential, but the calving time holds particular, symbolic importance to cow-calf and breeding operations. I want to highlight two specific aspects of this special season: cow and calf bedding and colostrum.

All of our operations and situations are different. Regardless of the climate, the facilities, or the time of year, providing cows that are or have recently calved and calves access to clean areas to lay down, rest, and calve is vitally important.

Ideally, from a cow/calf health and comfort perspective, we would all calve outside at the best time of year for the particular climate. When forage is actively growing and cows are on lush pastures. Unfortunately, that is not always the case. Even when we plan our calving for that ideal time of year, weather happens. Other considerations can also determine when your operation should calve, and that may or may not mesh with the perfect calving weather for your area.

In the winter with cold temperatures and high winds or the

spring, when much of the country has cool, wet weather, a clean, dry bedding pack for cows decreases nutritional requirements by reducing the intake required to maintain body temperature. Clean bedding and bedding packs decrease the incidence of disease, including mastitis in freshening and fresh cows. Clean, plentiful bedding provides calves the ability to reduce their exposure to the elements and maintain body temperature.

Straw (wheat, barley, oat, etc.) is frequently thought of as the go-to for bedding, and it is useful in most situations. It is the primary bedding material used on our farm. Cows like laying in straw as it is comfortable, which is a critical element in determining your bedding material. Straw is absorbent, and the bacterial count is often lower in straw than other organic bedding materials, including sawdust & wood-chips.

Other bedding options to consider are chopped corn-cob, sawdust, wood chips, sand in some situations, corn-stalks, and peanut hulls, although I have had no experience with those in Nebraska. All bedding, regardless of what material, should be clean, dust, and mold-free.

The bedding material used and how to provide clean bedding areas for your herd involves making decisions based on the best fit for your herd, facilities, climate/weather, types of bedding available, bedding storage, and bedding/manure handling-disposal.

When selecting your bedding material, consider:

- Use: typical day to day wintering, calving cows, cows with newborns, weanlings, steer pens/lots, etc.
- Handling before application and after use: How the material is stored, moved, applied, and compatible with or adaptable to your manure management.
- Availability and cost: Some materials are more readily available than others, and the cost varies accordingly.

Whatever bedding material you may use, use it and give your cows and their calves a warm, clean bed to lay down and rest. It is worth the cost and handling.

Once your cow has calved in their excellent pack bed, the next few hours are critical for her calf's health. The calf must receive the essential colostrum or "first milk" from the cow to thrive. As the article from the University of Nebraska – Lincoln Extension Educator Troy Walz succinctly explains: "A newborn calf lacks disease protection because antibodies do not pass across the cow's placenta to the fetus circulatory system. Antibodies in colostrum provide calves with their initial protection."

## The Importance of Colostrum to the Newborn Calf

Troy Walz, Nebraska Extension Educator

Colostrum, or first milk produced by the mother after birth, is high in nutrients and antibodies. A newborn calf lacks disease protection because antibodies do not pass across the cow's placenta to the fetus' circulatory system. Antibodies in colostrum provide calves with their initial protection.

Calves need about two quarts of colostrum (or at least five percent of the calf's body weight) within four hours of birth – ideally within 30 minutes – and one gallon within 12 hours.

Time is important because a newborn calf's digestive tract allows antibodies to pass directly into the blood. After 24 hours, the calf's intestines cannot absorb antibodies intact. The absorbed antibodies protect against systemic invasion by pathogens while antibodies that are not absorbed play an important role in protection against intestinal disease.

Allowing the calf to suckle the dam is the most efficient method of feeding colostrum. However, sometimes this is not possible due to problems with the dam or calf. In cases such as these the calf will need to be fed colostrum. Acquire colostrum by milking the dam as soon as possible after calving or using colostrum that you have previously acquired. Acquired colostrum should be from healthy cows to minimize disease transmission. Cows in at least their third lactation generally provide higher-quality colostrum than heifers. A yellow color and a thick, creamy consistency are good indications of quality.

Colostrum can be stored by freezing in milk cartons or plastic containers. The containers can be easily thawed and mixed with warm water for feeding. Studies have shown rapid defrosting using





boiling temperatures destroys a portion of the antibodies. A warm water bath will ensure that antibodies are intact.

You may also want to consider purchasing a commercially available colostrum supplement or replacer if you don't have ready access to fresh colostrum. Consult your veterinarian on the use of these supplements or replacers.

Due to the importance of colostrum to the newborn calf it is always a good idea to have some alternative sources of colostrum on hand "just in case" during the calving season.

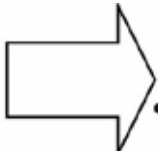
Here's a trick for storing colostrum. Use a 1 gallon Ziploc freezer bag. Fill half full (2 qts.) and squeeze the air out before sealing. They lay flat and you have room to store more. When needed, take one out and put in sink of hot water. It thaws and warms up very rapidly and it's a ready measured feeding. You should date the bag when you store it.



**Come join us as members of the Oklahoma Dexter Cattle Association!**

The ODCA would like for you to consider joining our other members

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- A bigger and better Dexter Show at the Tulsa State Fair every year
- The ODCA helps provide support to the ADCA
- Free For Sale and Wanted Ads for our members on the ODCA website
- You don't have to live in Oklahoma to belong
- Two meetings a year, to get together and talk Dexter
- A farm membership covers all the household members who live at the farm, including children
- Each farm membership receives one vote in the association



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# PROVENÇAL BEEF SHANK STEW

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BILL BRANDNER | LAYLITA'S RECIPES

## PROVENÇAL BEEF SHANK STEW

### INGREDIENTS:

- 3 T. olive oil
- 2.5 lbs. Bone-in beef shank, cut into large pieces
- 2 medium red onions, sliced
- 4 large carrots, peeled and sliced
- 1 ½ cups red wine
- 1 (27 oz.) can whole tomatoes in juice
- pinch fennel seed
- 1 T. Herbs de Provence
- Salt & Black pepper to taste

1. In a large dutch oven heat olive oil on medium and sear beef shanks in batches until browned all over, remove to a plate. Add onions to dutch oven and cook until caramelized, stirring regularly. Add carrots, wine, tomatoes, Herbs de Provence, fennel, beef shanks, salt and black pepper. Bring to a gentle simmer and simmer for 2-4 hours or until meat is tender (mine took 4 hours). Serve on top of hearty starch – mashed or boiled potatoes, risotto or noodles. Shanks have so much rich beefy flavor. The recipe could easily be done in a crockpot.





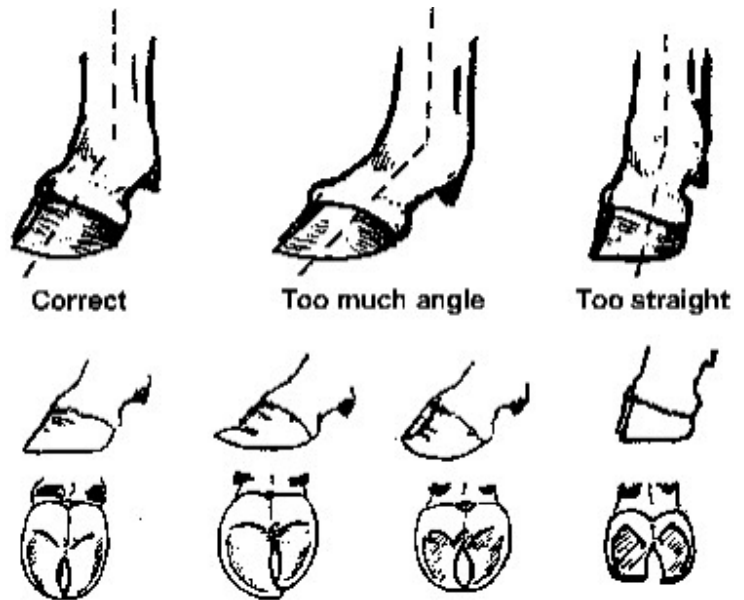
# DO YOU NEED TO TRIM HOOVES?

LAACI LOUDERBACK | REGION 2 DIRECTOR

have seen a lot of discussion lately about if Dexters need their feet trimmed, and honestly the answer is it really depends on the animal. However, as Dexter breeders if we strive for proper hoof and leg structure the need for hoof trimming will be greatly reduced. The hoof is often overlooked when evaluating structural soundness of an animal. Both hooves should be of suitable size to weight bear with the claws of approximately equal size and shape. While defects of the hooves are often associated with poor leg conformation, they may also be associated with overfeeding, mineral deficiencies, soft soil surface or lack of exercise and confinement in a restricted area. Common problems in the hooves include:

- both hooves not symmetrical in size and shape.
- short hooves, worn at the toe, often associated with straight hind legs
- long, narrow hooves with shallow heels, often associated with weak hocks and pasterns and will sometimes form scissor hooves.

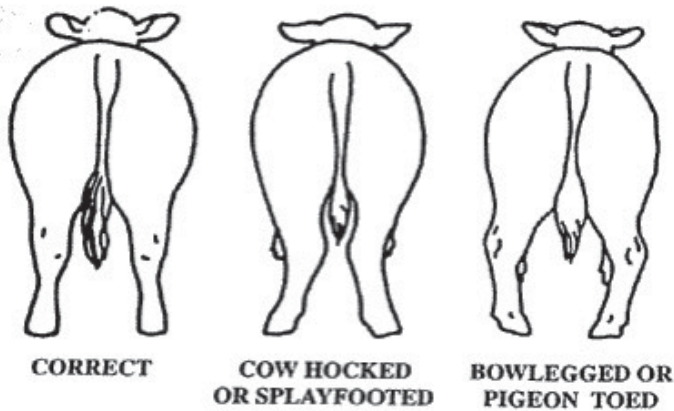
As breeders we need to take a look at our breeding stock, and really watch them. Pay attention to the way they walk and move about the pasture. Their gait should be well coordinated and smooth



with the rear hooves placed in the imprint of the front feet. As they move forward, each leg should pass through a plane parallel to the mid-line of the body and not swing in or out (padding) as they

move forward. Having worn hooves is often an indication of the hoof being drug as they walk, which would suggest a straight hind leg.

An animal's structure will greatly reduce (or increase) the need for hoof trimming. When we have done everything we can to breed for good leg and hoof structure there still may be the need to have some animals' hooves trimmed. In this instance you need to call a cattle hoof trimmer or farrier out. They will watch you walk your animal and decide where trimming needs to be done. They will put them on a tilt table and be done in a matter of minutes, but when done correctly the difference in the gait of your animal is seen immediately. Some animals may need to be trimmed once a year, others every few, and we should strive for not really needing it at all. But as breeders, if we see the need, we should help our animals in anyway possible. And if that means a trimmer needs to come once a year then so be it. We want to give our animals the best chance for success and comfort we can.

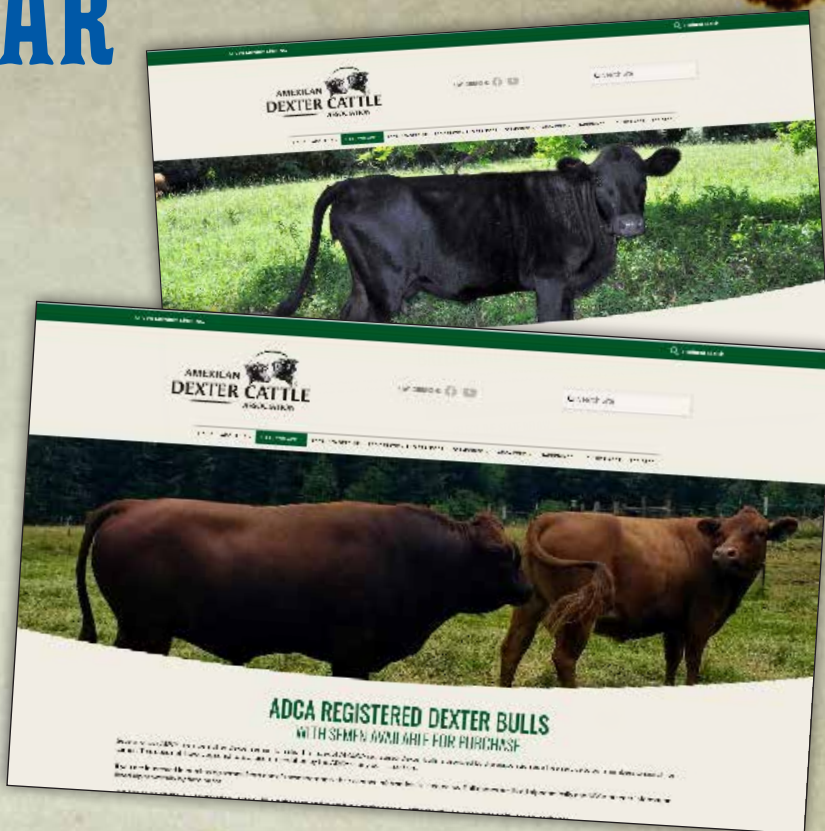



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# DECEMBER

December 2 2020  
7 p.m. CST Zoom Call

President - Jim Woehl , Vice Pres -Kimberly Jepsen, IPP - , Secretary - Carole Nirosky, Treasurer – Roberta Wieringa , Registrar - Jill Delaney, Webmaster - Ray Delaney, Youth Dir Elissa Emmons, Parliamentarian - David Jones, Region 1 – Ship Tinney, Region 2 – Laaci Louderback, \*Region 4 – Becky Eterno, Region 6 – Jeff Chambers, Region 7 – Jennifer Hunt, Region 8 – Danny Collins, Region 9 – Kim Newswanger, Region 10 – Patrick Mitchell, Region 11 - , Region 12 – Terry Sprague. \* - not present

1. Jim thanked the new regional directors, Steve Wilson - region 9, Santiago Lizarraga – region 10, and Kevin McAnnany - region 12 for joining the meeting as quests.

2. Treasurers report –

- Total liabilities & equity \$353,149.54

3. Registrars report – Jill Delaney

- The new ADCA mailing address is: PO Box 209, Stephenville, TX 76401
- Total Membership count for end-November: 1752 and increase of 68 new members for November
- Total Membership count for end-2019: 1485, we have exceeded last year by 267
  - Of the 2020 membership count of 1752 with 866 were paid membership dues
  - In 2019 our final member count was 1485 with 925 paid memberships
  - n 2018 our final member count was 1471 with 975 paid memberships
  - While our total members are increasing our retain rate is decreasing.

4. Registration Software update – Phase 1 will be ready for review in February. Susan Smythe will be giving a presentation at the monthly BOD meeting. Jill and Susan are currently working on the invoicing

## ADCA November Totals 2019

Sales Invoice Totals

Inventory Item	# Units	\$\$Amount
Dexter Bulletin 1/4 Ad	1	30.00
Steer Transfer	9	45.00
90DayWebAd	6	180.00
BreederListing	8	400.00
Reg	57	1425.00
Late	14	630.00
Tran	119	2380.00
Over/Under Payment	1	20.00
Dues	3	120.00
Dues next year	12	455.00
Family Membership	1	55.00
Jr Membership	2	20.00
Bull Registration	31	1550.00
Youth Donation (Jr)	1	5.00
Steer Registration	8	40.00

## ADCA November Totals 2020

Sales Invoice Totals

Inventory Item	# Units	\$\$Amount
Dexter Bulletin 1/4 Ad	4	200.00
Steer Transfer	6	30.00
90DayWebAd	2	60.00
Reg	106	2650.00
Late	16	720.00
Tran	171	3420.00
Over/Under Payment	1	25.00
Dues	13	520.00
Dues next year	11	390.00
Family Dues Next Year	1	45.00
Jr Membership	1	10.00
Bull Registration	35	1750.00
Youth Donation (Jr)	1	5.00
Steer Registration	7	35.00
Rush Charge	3	30.00

portion of the software.

5. Genetic Testing Labs – Danny Collins, at the request of an ADCA member, asked the BOD to consider endorsing UC Davis as the ADCA approved lab. A thorough discussion was held amongst the BOD before a decision was made to table this item until January. Jeff Chambers stated that the Pedigree & Genetics committee had received information on testing protocols and procedures from each of the approved labs in 2018 after direction from the Board to examine differences between the labs. This information was provided to the board in 2018. Jeff provided the information again to the Board in October 2020 and suggested a review. Jeff recommends the board review again before the meeting in Jan. Jeff will email documents to the BOD before the meeting.

6. 2021 AGM – preliminary planning

- The 2021 AGM will be held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Wooster Ohio. \$3,000 Deposit to secure the facility needs to be sent soon. Jeff suggested we make sure the deposit is refundable. Carole will contact the fairgrounds about the deposit.
- Jim Woehl requested for someone else on the BOD to take over the Chair for the AGM committee.
- Rick Seydel has already ordered ribbons and plaques at a significant discount for ordering early.
- Host hotel information will be announced soon.
- Jim asked the BOD to consider volunteering to chair the education committee left vacant by Kim Newswanger.
- Skip requested for the BOD to set the budget for 2022 AGM and then allow the AGM committee to find a venue within the budgeted amount.
- Skip asked if the AGM committee was considering hosting another video show? This year’s show was well received by the membership.
- Danny Collins asked the BOD to consider re-writing SOP’s to include an allowance for using the Zoom platform for future Annual General Meetings as needed.
- Jill asked if we should consider bringing back the auction sale. The BOD will not hold an auction but will offer a sale page to advertise available animals for a small fee.

# CONFERENCE CALLS |

## 7. A2/A2 status reporting

- Discussion was held about adding a field to the website and/or registration certificates for milk testing. Concerns were raised about members thinking the ADCA would be endorsing A2/A2 testing. Others believed recorded testing results could help reduce costs for members, especially where obligate status is evident. Adding additional fields will add to the cost of the new software build. Topic was tabled until the March BOD meeting for further discussion.

## 8. Final thoughts

- Skip asked if contact had been made with Cynda Rodgers, the accountant about reviewing QuickBooks. Roberta confirmed that she has been in contact with Cynda.
- Skip asked about sending an email to membership concerning ADCA Membership renewal. Renewal information will be coming out in the next bulletin. An email will be developed for directors to send to members and announcements will be made on Facebook.
- Jeff Chambers, per a member request, asked the BOD to address the possibility of moving ADCA documents that are currently sitting in storage in Missouri. Concerns were raised about securing historical documents in a better location. Jim Woehl will address this at the February BOD meeting.
- New A.I. Bull advertising costs begin January 1, 2021. Roberta will be sending invoices to everyone currently advertising A.I. Bulls on the ADCA website.
- Texas is in process of planning a youth show to replace the cancelled Houston show. Jennifer requested funds from the ADCA to help support the show. Jennifer and Elissa were instructed to send an email to the BOD with details about the show.
- Jim Woehl expressed his gratitude to Kim Newswanger, Pat Mitchel and Terry Sprague for their dedication and service to the ADCA and their regions. He also thanked them for their willingness to continue working on committees they are involved with.

## 9. Budget meeting –

- The BOD will be meeting December 9, 2020 to plan the ADCA budget for 2021.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 CST

# JANUARY

January 6 2021

7 p.m. CST Zoom Call

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## 1. Registrars report – Jill Delaney

- Year-end 2020 membership total is: 1823 (1214 paid)
- Year-end 2019 membership total was: 1485 (925 invoiced)

## 2019 Totals

Sales Invoice Totals

Inventory Item	# Units	\$\$Amount
Steer Transfer	3	15.00
90DayWebAd	3	90.00
BreederListing	1	50.00
Reg	100	2500.00
Late	4	180.00
Tran	155	3100.00
Balance Paid	1	15.00
Dues next year	118	4140.00
Family Dues Next Year	22	970.00
Jr Membership	5	50.00
Bull Registration	23	1150.00
Youth Dues Next Year	2	20.00
Steer Registration	4	20.00
Rush Charge	3	30.00

## 2020 Totals

Sales Invoice Totals

Inventory Item	# Units	\$\$Amount
Credit Used	1	50.00
Steer Transfer	4	20.00
90DayWebAd	5	150.00
BreederListing	1	50.00
Reg	71	1775.00
Late	6	270.00
Tran	164	3280.00
Balance Paid	3	75.00
Prt Duplication Certs	7	23.00
AI Bull Listing	5	250.00
Dues	150	5250.00
Dues next year	20	710.00
Family Membership	52	2340.00
Family Dues Next Year	6	270.00
Jr Membership	7	70.00
Bull Registration	31	1550.00
Youth Donation (Jr)	4	20.00
Steer Registration	15	75.00
Rush Charge	4	40.00

## 2. Treasurers report –

- Total liabilities & equity \$356,345.01
- 1099 information for 2020 was sent to Cynda Rodgers to be processed. Roberta will notify the BOD when year-end is complete and sent to Cynda Rodgers for tax preparation.

- Roberta is finalizing process of moving auto pay items to her ADCA charge card and will be eliminating Jim Smith's card.
3. President's comments –
- Jim Woehl encouraged Scott, Kevin, and Santiago to participate in the BOD meetings and to choose a committee to serve on. Santiago volunteered to chair the AGM committee.
  - The BOD discussed the possibility of moving future BOD meetings to a different evening.
  - Kevin McAnnany made a motion, Roberta Wieringa 2nd, to move the ADCA BOD meetings to the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 CST beginning February 2, 2021. The motion passed unanimously.
4. Updated Standard Operating Procedures -
- Pat Mitchell updated the SOP's to include changes to the transfer policy that were approved by the BOD in October 2020. The BOD reviewed the update and Jeff suggested removing footnotes that were mistakenly included in the rewrite. Carole was asked to modify the updated SOP's by removing the footnotes.
  - Jeff Chambers made a motion, Danny Collins 2nd, for the BOD to accept the updated SOP's for the transfer policy with the modification.
  - During the discussion that followed it was noted that the transfer policy change went into effect January 1, 2021. Jim called for a vote on the motion, the motion passed unanimously.
5. AGM Travel Allowance –
- Travel Allowance was originally recognized as a topic needing review during the BOD budget meeting. The ADCA Bylaws state that Regional Directors will work without compensation causing some BOD members to believe the travel stipend should be eliminated. Recognizing that it was nice to offer a stipend it may no longer be relevant. Attending the AGM is mandatory for directors, but we now have modern resources like Zoom available as an alternative if needed.
  - Jeff Chambers made a motion, Skip Tinney 2nd, for the ADCA President, Vice President and Regional Directors to not receive a travel allowance to attend the AGM. Following further discussion, a vote was held, the motion passed by a majority decision.
6. 2021 AGM –
- Santiago gave an update for the 2021 National Dexter Expo. Roberta stated that she had mailed deposit and proof of insurance to Wayne County fairgrounds in Ohio for the 2021 National Dexter Expo.
  - Host Hotel is Comfort Inn and Suites information for reservations will be posted on the ADCA website soon. The Expo committee will be meeting soon to finalize the agenda and work on other details.
- The Junior ADCA would like to design and sell the Expo T-Shirt with profits going to the youth program. • Jim asked the BOD to notify him if they know someone qualified to head up the education committee.
7. Parliamentarian position –
- The BOD debated about the need to fill the parliamentarian position. Jeff Chambers suggested having the immediate past president fill the role due to their experience on the BOD and knowledge of the Bylaws and Standard Operating Procedures.
  - Santiago Lizarraga made a motion, Jeff Chambers 2nd, for the Parliamentarian position to be filled by the Immediate Past President (IPP). Following no further discussion, Jim called for a vote, the motion passed by a majority decision.
8. Registration Certificate
- Jill Delaney suggested a small change to the ADCA registration certificates to include the new logo. Carole will create a couple samples and email the BOD for review. In March 2021, a task force will be assigned to create permanent changes to the layout coinciding with registration / transfer policies and the new registration software.
9. The BOD went into executive Session from 8:15 to 8:40 CST to discuss paid stipends. The BOD scheduled another Executive meeting for January 13, 2021.
10. Approval of the 2021 Budget will be rescheduled to happen at either the conclusion of the executive meeting scheduled for January 13, 2021 or at the February BOD meeting.
11. Other Items:
- Danny Collins requested for the Marketing committee to create an advertising templet/format to put on the website for A.I. Bulls. Jill will be contacting Ranch House to add a payment button to the A.I. Bull order form. Marketing committee will present something to the BOD in April.
  - Skip Tinney requested that the BOD set the 2022 Expo/AGM budget at the February meeting.
  - As a preventative measure the ADCA membership list will be removed from the ADCA website immediately, hopefully ending the excess spam emails being received by our members.
  - Approximately 15 Bulletins were returned to Jill due to mail issues. She will have the post office resend. Danny would like to consider electronic Bulletins. Item will be on the March agenda.
  - Jennifer inquired about the UC Davis/Texas A&M discussion. Item will on the February agenda.
- Meeting adjourned at 9:05 CST Submitted by Carole Nirosky

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# New Regional Directors

## SANTIAGO LIZARRAGA REGION 10 DIRECTOR

I was introduced to the Dexter breed by a coworker in 2012. This started the subsequent search for information and ultimately resulted in 2 heifers, a shared bull, and one steer. My wife Renae and our four sons have grown this initial start of Nana's Memories Farm (NMF) into a herd of diverse genetics that includes an AI breeding program. As a family, we have been very active in the dexter community, with all four of our boys acquiring their own steers and heifer through our local youth program.

Having been accustomed to Holsteins from working on commercial dairy farms for 11 years, I quickly developed a passion for the unique Dexter. I enjoy gaining knowledge and always striving to improve our herd. I enjoy sharing knowledge and experience with others in the search and fulfillment of their own herd goals.

As a family, we have been continually active in the Ohio Valley Dexter Breeders Association since its inception in 2013, and I am currently serving as president. We were instrumental in organizing the exhibition of Dexters in the 2018 and 2019 Equine Affaire in Columbus, Ohio (2020 was canceled due to COVID-19), which sees 90,000 visitors over a three-day weekend as well as exhibiting at the Ohio Beef Expo at the 2019 event. I was also humbled to receive the ADCA's 2019 Chuck Daggett Good Citizens Award.

I am passionate and dedicated to the Dexter breed and the American Dexter Cattle

Association and am looking forward to serving Region 10 members.



## REGIONAL DIRECTORS

### SCOTT WILSON REGION 9 DIRECTOR



My family and I live near the Shenandoah mountains in the northwestern part of Virginia. We have a 10-acre farm with a small herd of Dexters, trying to make the best use of the mostly poor-quality forage. Dexters are very easy to work with, safe around the kids, and have great personalities. We also raise Berkshire hogs, Silver Fox rabbits, English Wiltshire horned sheep, and various types of poultry and waterfowl.

I was born and raised in a small town in downstate, rural Illinois. My extended family are all farmers, so I grew up working alongside my grandfather and uncles on their farms. My grandfather was very proud of his

Angus cattle, which his family had raised for generations. After graduating from high school, I enlisted in the US Air Force, where I served for four years overseas. Following military service, I completed college and law school, which led me to work for a large electric power company headquartered in Virginia.

My interest in becoming the next Region 9 director stems from my dedication to the Dexter breed and a desire to become more involved with the association. I look forward to serving the Region 9 members and hopefully meeting many of you in person in the coming year.

### KEVIN MCANNANY REGION 12 DIRECTOR

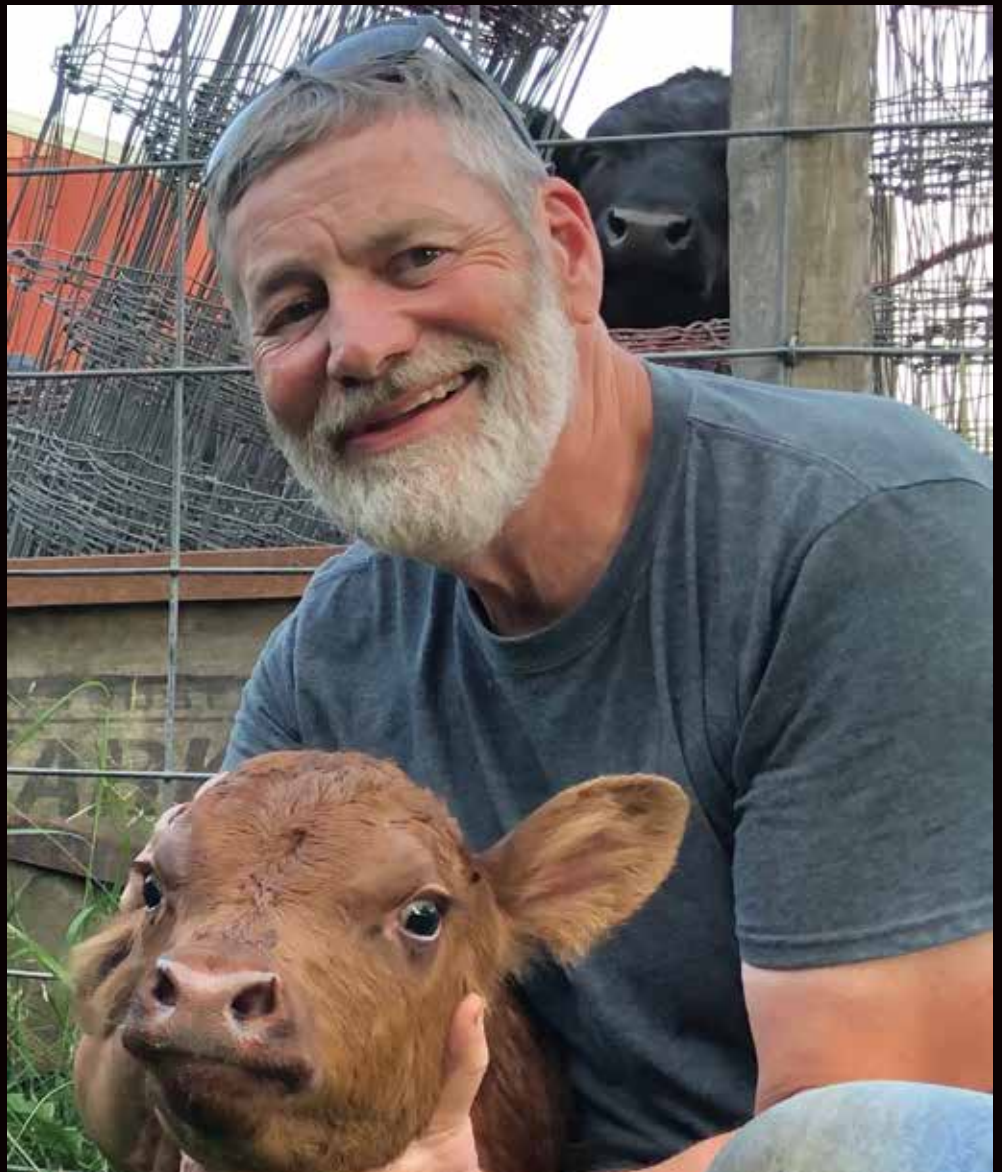
Kevin is the proprietor of Birch Grove Farm in Deer Park, WI. After a 40-year career in the Design and Advertising field, Kevin retired from Bethel University, where he was a professor of Media Communication. He and his wife Barb purchased their 17-acre hobby farm in 2012. The farm was originally established in 1892 as a dairy operation. Kevin has enjoyed restoring the century-plus barn and adapting it for raising Dexters, which he and Barb first purchased in 2014.

Although he did not grow up on a farm, Kevin spent his younger years in Austin, MN working on farms in the area. His first paid job was in fourth grade hoeing onion fields.

Kevin decided to buy Dexter cattle because of their gentle demeanor, ease of calving, and lower acreage requirement. His goals are beef sales and raising breeding stock.

Having moved from the Twin Cities in MN, Kevin and Barb are enjoying the rural lifestyle. In the spring, summer, and fall, you can find them working two very large produce gardens. They also raise chickens and guinea hens. They have three adult children and two grandchildren who love coming out and helping with the chores.

One of Kevin's goals as a regional director is to make personal visits to various farms within the five-state region. He would like to encourage members within his region to contact him with questions or issues.



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