

CDCA



The Canadian Dexter Cattle Association

Addressing and understanding the needs of Dexter Cattle owners in Canada



HANGING OUT AT FARM FAIR.

PHOTO BY RUTH STONE Ruth's old Heather and her 2013 calf. (1 month old)

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Is the tattoo letter for 2014

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This winter has been trying on both people and livestock; in our area we've had snow, rain, freezing rain, warm and cold winds, and extreme cold. The warm winds melted the snow and polished what was left to glare ice making very difficult for our cows and me to get around. I froze my nose twice so far this winter, but daylight saving is only 16 days away as I write this, so spring isn't that far away.

The CDCA was invited by CBBC (Canadian Beef Breeds Council) even though the CDCA isn't a member yet, to attend a meeting in Calgary on Jan. 7. Rita and I attended, as none of the other board members were able to attend. The meeting was called the "Niche Breeds Committee Meeting" so named for any purebred cattle association that registers less than 2000 animals per year. The reason for the meeting was to get input from all small associations of their concerns, difficulties, and successes, they face in raising, promoting, and marketing their pure bred cattle. It became apparent that we all face similar hurdles and must work together in order to become successful. One thing that is different from the other breeds is the Dexters and maybe the Lowlines, is because of size they don't fit into the regular livestock market. Though the other breeds face some discount pricing it isn't as extreme as a Dexter. Of course we all know the Dexter is way under valued, and if we can put together a sound plan to overcome this there could be funds available through the CBBC to pay for it. The government doesn't want every individual pure breed cattle association asking for funds and would rather deal with one organization like the CBBC. You'll notice from the minutes of the last CDCA board meeting the board discussed joining the CBBC but decided to wait until after the CBBC AGM in March that I will attend and give a report to the board. The minutes from the "Niche" meeting will be in the newsletter and you will see the items I put forward on behalf of the CDCA. I would like more input from the rest of the membership as I can only present what concerns me and what others have related to me, and it would be nice to have these items at my disposal as you never know when an opportunity will arise to make a presentation.

The biggest concern brought up at the "Niche" meeting is that the Federal Government is considering abolishing the Animal Pedigree Act. There had been rumors in the past that this may take place and last year at the CLRC AGM I asked David Trus about it and he said the government is always looking at regulations and laws but at that time he knew nothing concrete was happening, but now things have changed and the feds are seriously considering to do away with the Animal Pedigree Act. You can find the "Act" on line, and yeah it can be a bit hard to read and understand but it is necessary to have and has been good for the Canadian livestock industry, the best in the world. This would present a great difficulty to the CDCA and to the livestock industry as a whole. I know that there are only a small number of CDCA members that get involved with what is going on within the CDCA, but it is different this time and we all have to get involved and send a letter to all our government representatives to let them know this a very bad idea that will hurt Canada's livestock industry forever. Send a letter to the PM, Fed. AG Minister, your MP, all the opposition leaders, Prov. AG Minister, MLA, local councilor, Ag Society, national and local newspapers. Talk it over with your livestock neighbors if nothing else so at least they know and get them involved as well.

I know in the past you united when you were asked if you wanted or didn't want to have polled Dexters added the CDCA registry. Yes, some voted against and the majority voted yes, but the most important thing was you participated and let your concern and desire be known, and I ask you to do the same now and let your government know that this would be a mistake if the Animal Pedigree Act was abolished. There is more information about the "Act" in this newsletter. If you want to wait until after the CBBC AGM on March 13 and the CLRC AGM on April 5 to send your letter that would fine. I will be attending both AGMs and if you like I can email you an update of what was discussed, as this will be very important item on both agendas. The CLRC is setting aside considerable time specifically for this to be discussed.

Hope to hear from you about your thoughts and ideas on this matter.

Adrian Hykaway

FROM VICE PRESIDENT

Allyn Nelson

I am not sure how but my report for Dec. didn't get sent to Brenda so here's hopping better late than never. Reading it over I think maybe it isn't that out of date. It will be spring soon and the fairs, stampedes, local trade shows and markets will be taking place. All opportunities to display and market Dexters. Well Farmfair is over for another year. Cattle numbers were up this year and there were lots of people through the halls. We spoke to many people about the practical little cow that can supply quality meat and milk for a family and is easy to look after. Speaking about "look after" - thanks to Adrian for the hay bales. Ruth Stone brought three of her animals, a cow/calf pair and a nice red heifer. The month old calf was a big hit and is now known as "Awe, he's so cute!"

It was a little hectic this year. The day before I was gathering up the essentials, feed buckets, hay bales, tack box, so I could leave early the next day for FarmFair. The neighbour called to say they had some extra cows at their place. Sure enough, they were mine. I got the cows home that afternoon but couldn't find the place where they had gone through the fence. Thankfully I decided to check early the next morning before I left for FarmFair, and of course, no cows. It took most of the day to get the cows back in. I checked the fences again and again found no problems. I gave up looking for the elusive hole in the fence and was going home, but did decide to look over the river bank. There, right at water level was a trail, a definite cow trail. I blocked the path, and hoped this would work; if they were afraid to walk on the ice, I

had it made!

I called Ruth to tell her that the cows were back home, I had found where they escaped and I would be at Northlands late that night as our granddaughter's cow and calf were entered in the Multi-Breed show the next day. Granddaughter, Mikayla, showed her cow with calf and left the ring with a third place ribbon. I had to feed cows at home on Friday, so Ruth and our grandson, Allyn, did barn duty Friday. I was back in time for night tie-outs but missed the directors meeting that night. My wife Rita and grandson Allyn, did barn duty Saturday to let Ruth and I attend the annual general meeting. Like I said a little hectic! Upon reflection, I wonder why Dexter owners don't want others to know about all the good traits and satisfaction that comes with owning. Dexters. If Dexter owners don't think they are worth the time and effort of promoting, displaying, showing, it's a sure thing other people won't think they are worth anything either!! There are many unregistered Dexters out there and I believe part of the reason is the expense and work of keeping records. It is just too much effort for the return. Other breeds have many of the same regulations as we do, but, they have a market that makes it worth while. I see those "other breeds" at the things I attend but rarely do I see Dexters. I happen to think Dexters are worth promoting, displaying, and showing. There are a few others out there but they are on the endangered species list and about to become extinct!

Allyn Nelson

FROM DIRECTOR:

Cathy Heinzelman

Hello everyone, I hope that Spring will soon be on the way; we're not looking to start calving for a few weeks yet but want nicer weather! It's been a rough winter with lots of -30 temperatures. We've got a new bull and can't wait to get the first calves on the ground from him, due mid-March. In the Cariboo that can still mean 2 more feet of snow!

I am looking for anyone willing to help/advise with wording for our website, to help develop some policy with regards to advertising on the site. Please contact me if you feel you can be of any assistance. Please check out the website, and if you have any comments or concerns, email me. I would like to thank Simone Benjamin, our webmaster, for prompt changes and keeping the site up-to-date.

In my capacity as Promotional Items director, I have purchased new ball caps, some red and some black, with our Dexter logo as a patch on the front. I have also re-ordered the logo done on fridge magnets, quite sharp looking- great to send to old or new customers or breeders or friends. I am in the process of re-ordering aprons, will have some available for the barbecue season. There is only one bale knife left and I am not planning to re-order those unless someone wishes to bulk-order. The merchan-

dise can be helpful to thank buyers, keep our logo in the public eye, and is meant to be useful. As a breeder, I have sent aprons, magnets and caps to people who have expressed interest in my Dexters.

The Association is concerned about the Animal Pedigree Act and its' status in regards to the current Federal government. Please, ask questions and seek information from your MP, Cattlemen's Association or other sources; there will be more information elsewhere in the newsletter. We are encouraging people to ask questions and write letters; to lose the Act will profoundly affect all purebred Associations, for international trade as well as at home.

Respectfully submitted,

Catherine Heinzelman

Oh dear, what do I write about this issue? This winter has seemed awfully long and has been bitterly cold for long periods of time. The cattle have suffered through and are not in as good a condition as we would like them to be. However, the end is in sight, hopefully, and green grass, clear blue skies and the warmth of the sun will bring everyone out of their winter time blues.

We have also had coyote problems this winter, with them coming right into the yard between our house and shop. Our poor dog has spent a lot of time on the step and in his dog house. I'm sure with the walls at his back he feels that he only has one direction to keep watch on. We lost a bred heifer the beginning of February and the coyotes were in the herd feeding before we had a chance to get her hauled out. They spent the whole day in the yard after the heifer was removed, so I was out with the 22 trying to decrease their numbers a bit. I was unsuccessful as it has been awhile since I have used the 22 and with John still not out and about the farm like he would like to be, I have

had to try my hand at the job. The beginning of March we have also had a water bowl freeze up. Luckily we have a hydrant close by so we can haul water by the pail to the calves that it supplies. If it was the one that supplied the cows, they would be able to lick snow, but the calves in the corral don't have access to the snow.

The calves will be arriving shortly and hopefully the coyotes stay away. The beginning of the month found my daughter, Connie, and myself getting the calving barn opened up and bedded for the occasion. This calving season will be different as it will be Connie helping me out by taking the day shift while I'm at work, and I will take the night shift.

John is making progress but it has been a long haul. He is walking with the crutches and working his way towards getting rid of the crutches and the orthopedic boot and getting back on his school bus. He misses his kids and they are missing him. Hope all have a successful calving season and uneventful as well.

Brenda Pollard

FROM THE SECRETARY

RON BLACK

Ah! The "Spring" CDCA Newsletter. After the very cold, snowy and icy winter that has been experienced all across Canada this year, spring will indeed be very welcome. As I write this, we have at least had the excitement of the Winter Olympics to help take our minds off the weather. In addition, we have just completed a very successful Winterlude in Ottawa. No meltdowns in the middle of it this year.

Just a reminder that if you have not yet paid your 2014 membership fee, it is now due, and this will be the last issue of the Newsletter you will receive if you have not paid by the time the next issue is produced in early June. Thank you to all those members who have renewed.

As I was able to report to the Directors at their recent meeting, the CDCA had a very successful year financially in 2014, with a surplus of \$4,600. This reverses the trend of losses that had been experience in the last few years.

The Canadian Livestock Records Corporation Annual Meeting will be held at the Executive Royal Inn in Calgary on Saturday, April 5. All members of breed associations are

cordially invited to attend this meeting. One topic on the agenda this year will be the fact that the federal government is considering abolition of the Animal Pedigree Act. This is a huge concern to everyone in the breeding livestock industry. Regrettably, the government has yet to provide much information as to the reasoning or the time frame for this action, nor any plan as to how breed associations and CLRC will be incorporated if the Act is abolished.

Happy spring calving to everyone.

Sincerely

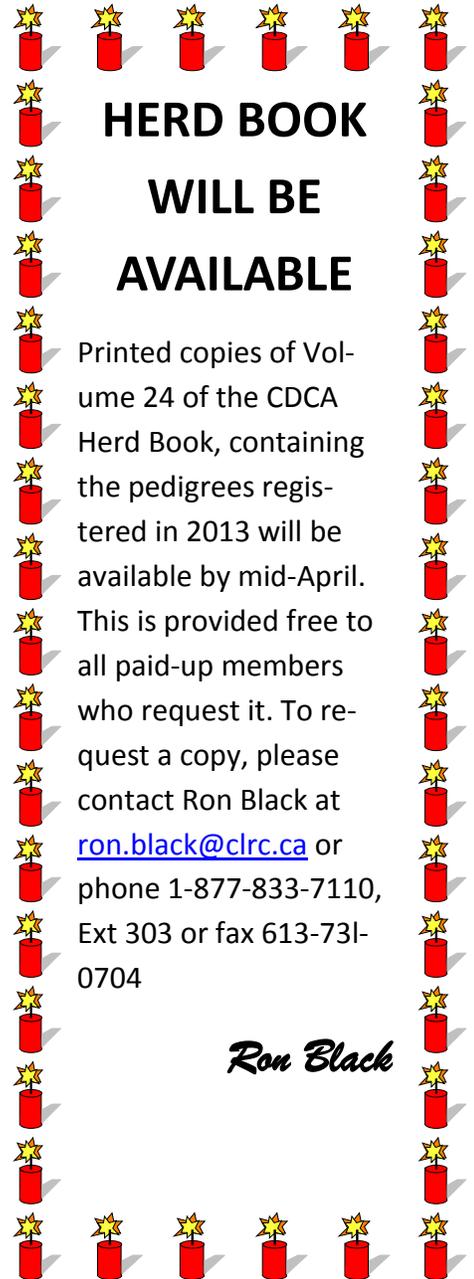
Ron Black

This issue we are supplying the link to the following.

CODE OF PRACTICE FOR THE CARE AND HANDLING OF BEEF CATTLE – 2013

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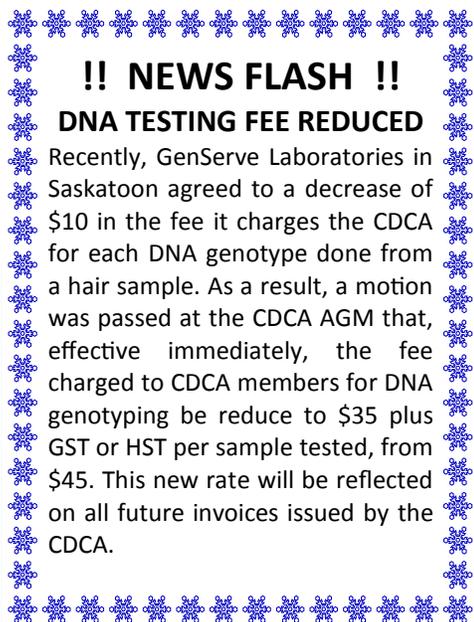
<http://www.nfacc.ca/pdfs/codes/>



**HERD BOOK
WILL BE
AVAILABLE**

Printed copies of Volume 24 of the CDCA Herd Book, containing the pedigrees registered in 2013 will be available by mid-April. This is provided free to all paid-up members who request it. To request a copy, please contact Ron Black at ron.black@clrc.ca or phone 1-877-833-7110, Ext 303 or fax 613-731-0704

Ron Black



!! NEWS FLASH !!

DNA TESTING FEE REDUCED

Recently, GenServe Laboratories in Saskatoon agreed to a decrease of \$10 in the fee it charges the CDCA for each DNA genotype done from a hair sample. As a result, a motion was passed at the CDCA AGM that, effective immediately, the fee charged to CDCA members for DNA genotyping be reduce to \$35 plus GST or HST per sample tested, from \$45. This new rate will be reflected on all future invoices issued by the CDCA.

CATTLE SHOW HINTS

Going to a Cattle Show? So you finally decided to bite the bullet and take your wonderful Dexter cow-calf pair, a yearling heifer, or that handsome bull to display their beauty and wonderful personalities. Well, good for you! I can guarantee you will meet many interested and interesting people during your time at the show no matter how large or small the venue.

Now, how to prepare and what to take. We usually start by teaching or critters to lead - that is a whole different part of the story which can be discussed at another time. Fortunately the show standard for Dexters is pretty sensible: have them clean, any extra-long hairs trimmed, tail trimmed to the hock, hair brushed in the direction of growth, feet trimmed or not. No fluffing or puffing or disguising of any faults required. After all Dexters have few if any faults anyway!

Gear: water pail - flat back is nice for hanging on a wall or stall partition - 5 gallon

1 or 2 regular round pail(s) for hauling water, brushes, etc. also 5 gallon

Halter and lead ropes: halters should sit on the face with the nose piece on the bony part of the face halfway between the nostrils and eye sockets. Not on the soft lower part. We use regular and rope halters never use show halters to tie unless you watch them very closely.

Brushes: Scotch comb - the metal toothed wood handled comb - removes dried poo and "stuff" from short and long hair- can scratch!

Corn brush - puts shine on the hair and pulls out any loose hairs left behind— good for touch up before going in the ring
Plastic curry comb - actually a horse implement but works great when washing as it spreads the shampoo through the hair and is gentle on the animal's wet skin.

Shampoo: we use Mane and Tail horse shampoo and rinse well, conditioner can be applied but a rinse with vinegar-laced water works well too. We just air-dry our animals - in summer it keeps

them cool and in winter venues there is usually so much air being moved around they dry off very fast. Brushing while they dry helps dissipate the moisture and gives them something else to think about too.

Manure Fork and shovel: keep your display area CLEAN! City/town people are not accustomed to seeing and smelling fresh poo. Good idea to take shavings (a bale a day at least) for bedding and you can always put the dirty stuff back into the trailer.

Feed: a square bale of hay for every day you are there per animal so: 2 day show x 2 animals = 4 bales. You may be bringing home some excess feed but better too much than not enough.

Water: if your animals are home raised they may not like a change in water so a week before

going, start watering your show animals with a little Tang orange juice crystals added. Start with a 1/2 teaspoon per pailful and increase it to a tablespoon by the end of the week. Then when you water them at the show they are used to the taste of Tang and will drink as normal. Easier than hauling your own water all over the country!

Panels: we find it very helpful to carry 3 or 4 self standing stock panels so you can make a pen using your trailer as one wall or as a place for the animals to shelter in from sun or rain. Make sure to watch your animals while people are interacting with them

so no one gets hurt: animal or human.

Be sure to take a sign of some sort so people will know who you are and what animals they are admiring. Business cards or informative flyers to hand out are always welcomed by visitors.

Try to keep yourself as clean as possible; we wear boots and coveralls when working in the pens.

When you return home it is a good idea to keep those display animals separate from the rest of your herd for at least 10 days. Just a safety precaution to avoid spreading bacteria especially if yours are not the only cattle there.

Dexter heifer at Farm Fair in Edmonton

photo supplied by Ruth Stone



Ruth Stone & Allyn Nelson

NEW OWNERSHIP HISTORY OPTION POSSIBLE ON CLRC WEBSITE

The Canadian Dexter Cattle Association has recently been advised by Canadian Livestock Records Corporation (CLRC) of a new option that can be made available on the CLRC website, at no additional charge, if the CDCA is agreeable to it. CLRC is now offering to display a full ownership history of each animal, including any leases that have been filed. At the present time, only the breeder and the current owner are shown in the animal record. The new option will include the name, ID number, town and province of every owner and lessee since birth and the dates of sale and of the recording of the transfer at CLRC. For current and recent members, the ID number can be clicked on to display those persons' contact information, unless those people have requested that their information not be shown. Here is an example of exactly how the ownership history information will be displayed.

OWNER HISTORY - CHAÎNE DE PROPRIÉTAIRES						
Name	Address	ID	Date Purchased	Date Sold	Date Recorded	Type
Nom	Adresse		Date d'achat	Date de vente	Date d'inscription	
Merl Zweifel	Frenchman Butte, SK.	5302662				Breeder/Éleveur
Merl Zweifel	Frenchman Butte, SK.	5302662	February 28, 2009 28 février 2009	March 15, 2010 15 mars 2010	August 18, 2009 18 août 2009	Owner at Birth/Propriétaire de la naissance
Leroy Argue	Marshall, SK.	5353294	March 15, 2010 15 mars 2010		May 17, 2010 17 mai 2010	Owner/Proprié

As indicated above, this option will only be implemented with the approval of the respective breed association. The CDCA Board of Directors is asking for input from the CDCA membership as to whether this is desired for Dexter or not. Please contact any of the CDCA Directors or Secretary Ron Black to express your opinion. .

NEWS FLASH! It has come to the attention of the board that the Animal Pedigree Act in Canada is in danger! If this act is done away with, it could potentially destroy the purebred industry, not only for livestock but for the breeders of pets who are breeding pure bred animals. We have enclosed a form letter that voices these concerns and all are encouraged to read and contact your MP with these concerns.

NEWS FLASH!

INFORMATION

NICHE BREEDS COMMITTEE MEETING

For anyone who receives the newsletter as an email, we have included the minutes of the Niche Breeds Committee Meeting. As this is a 5 page document I have decided to ask if those who receive a printed copy to let me know if they would like a digital copy of the minutes. This will help keep down the cost of postage. Please respond by email to: pollardb82@yahoo.com
I thank you in advance!

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

Please have articles to Rita Hykaway by:

February 25

August 25

May 25

November 25

This will help with how swiftly you will receive your copy. Thank you!

ADVERTISING RATES

SIZE	MEMBER	NON-MEMBER
1/8 page	7.35	14.70
1/4 page	13.65	27.30
1/2 page	26.25	52.50
Full page	47.25	94.50
Business card 1 issue	7.35	14.70
Business card 4 issues	26.25	52.50

Prices include GST

All ads are printed at the discretion of the CDCA Board of Directors

All advertising must be PAID IN ADVANCE

CANADIAN DEXTER CATTLE ASSOCIATION STATISTICS FOR 2013

PROVINCE	REGISTR- -ATIONS	TRANSFERS	STAND- -ARD MEM- -BERS	JUNIOR MEM- BERS
B.C.	5	4	18	0
Alberta	56	24	14	0
Saskatche- wan	22	25	17	0
Manitoba	3	3	6	1
Ontario	42	43	35	0
Quebec	2	1	4	0
New Brunswick	1	0	1	0
Nova Sco- tia	2	1	4	0
United States	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	133	102	99	1

PROMOTIONAL ITEMS

- Apron: white, with eight inch screened logo on bib\$20
- Bag: Unbleached cotton, Dexter patch\$10
- BBQ Set: 12 piece stainless , plastic case\$32
- Hats: Ball—cotton, black or dun with Dexter logo\$20
- Knife: Wood inlay handle, 2 3/4 inch blade,
in pouch, logo\$15

Shipping included in price, but price may vary. Please make cheque payables to Canadian Dexter Cattle Association.

T-shirts, sweatshirts and hoodies available.

Please ask for sizes that are available.

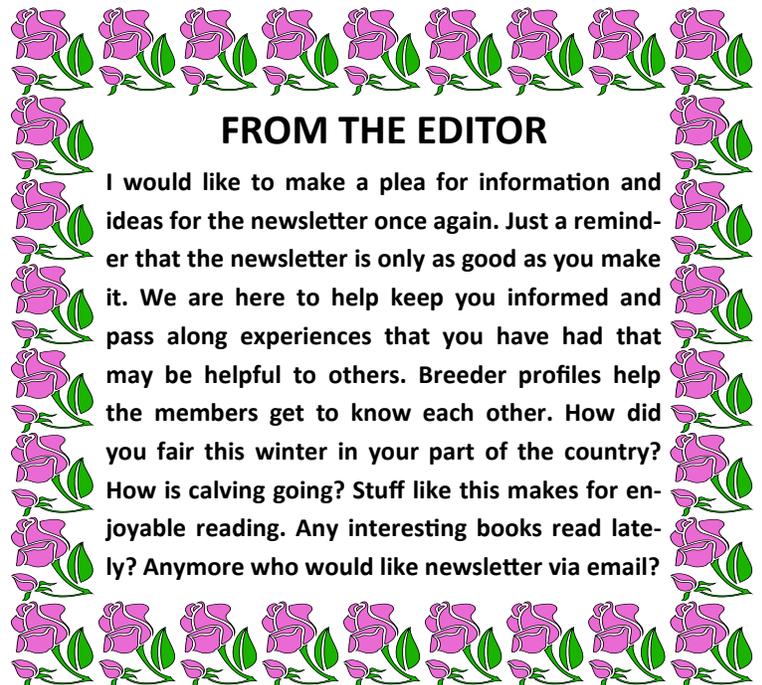
To place order, please contact

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Who registered the most Dexters in 2013?

Breeder	Number Registered
1. Willie & Dorothy Kadatz, AB	33
2. Adrian & Rita Hykaway, AB	10
3. Sarah & Hugh Neufeld, SK	8
4T. Dreamach Acres, ON	7
4T. Will & Verna Walker, ON	7
6 Ralph Hall, SK	6

-Compiled by Canadian Livestock Records Corporation



FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to make a plea for information and ideas for the newsletter once again. Just a reminder that the newsletter is only as good as you make it. We are here to help keep you informed and pass along experiences that you have had that may be helpful to others. Breeder profiles help the members get to know each other. How did you fair this winter in your part of the country? How is calving going? Stuff like this makes for enjoyable reading. Any interesting books read lately? Anymore who would like newsletter via email?



CBBC Niche Breeds Committee-Agenda

ABP Board Room

165, 6815 8 Street NE, Calgary, AB T2E 7H7

Tuesday, January 7, 2014 (12:00 pm MST)

CBBC has established a committee to specifically address challenges faced by breeds registering less than 2000 animals per year. It has been termed "CBBC Niche Breed Committee" and will meet as needed to provide collective support that will act as a platform for success.

Lunch will be provided by CBBC and space is limited so please RSVP by no later than January 2, 2014. We encourage two individuals from each association to attend and hope that a lively discussion follows.

Agenda

- 1. Discuss objective of committee**
- 2. Share key issues specific to the individual Niche Breeds**
- 3. Identify common goals, challenges, and opportunities of the Niche Breeds**
- 4. Animal Pedigree Act and implications of potential changes**
- 5. Date of next meeting**
- 6. Adjournment**



GUIDELINES FOR DEXTERS



GENERAL - The Dexter is a dual purpose animal with both beef and dairy qualities. In judging, both of these qualities are essential.

COLOUR - Whole black, red and dun. All colours are of equal merit. A small amount of white is allowed but only on the underline, udder area, organs of generation and the tassel of the tail. White forward of the navel should be strongly discouraged.

HEAD - Broad between the eyes tapering gracefully toward a broad muzzle. Strong jaws with an even bite. Eyes bright and prominent. Nostrils should be wide and distended. Size of the head in proportion to the body.

NECK - blending well into the shoulders, thick but not too short. Head should be carried well above the spine.

HORNS - Dexters may be horned or polled. When not disbudded, dehorned or polled the horns should be moderately thick with an inward, slightly upward curve. Bulls should not have as much of an upward curve as the cow. The removal of the horns should not be penalized in the show ring.

BODY - Breast prominent, chest floor wide, well sprung ribs, wide across loin, quarters thick and deep, broad hips, well rounded fleshy rump. Straight level topline with the tail set level with the spine. When viewed from the rear, tail should run straight from the spine. Straight level underline. Good width between the front and back legs. Legs should be moderate length in proportion to body size, squarely placed under the body, wide apart and perpendicular when views from the rear. Feet should have short

toes, be deep heeled, and level soled. The length of the back from shoulder to tail set should be the same or greater than the height of the animal at the shoulder.

Cows - Udder should be well attached, high and wide rear attachment, carried well forward. Teats of medium size, well placed in the udder, hang plumb and are of equal size. Strong medial suspensory ligament.

Bulls - well hung testicles of even size, scrotum long and well away from the body.

SKIN - loose and pliable, hair short and sleek in summer, longer and thicker in winter.

WEIGHT AND SIZE - as dual purpose animals, Dexters should not be overly short and leggy. Overly short animals cause milking problems and possible mating problems. Leggy animals lose the beefy qualities. Both extremes should be strongly discouraged.

Cows - at four years old, cows should not exceed 850 pounds. Height should be between 36 and 44 inches at the hip.

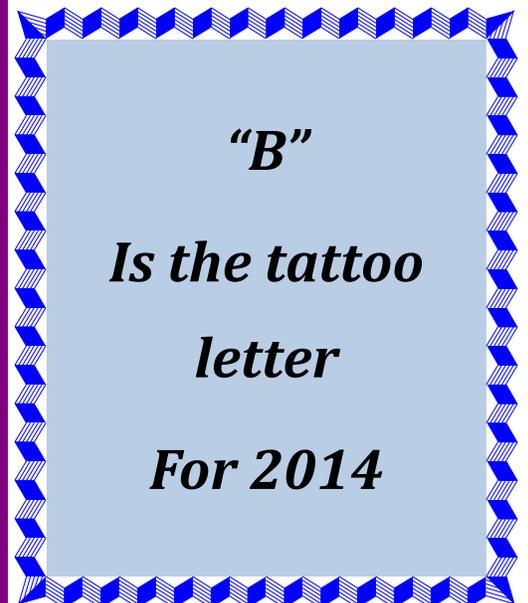
Bulls - at four years old, bulls should not exceed 1100 pounds. Height should be between 38 and 46 inches at the hip. Overly large and tall animals or extremely small, short animals are to be strongly discouraged as suitable breeding stock. Dexters in Canada are eligible for registration in accordance with the rules set out in the Canadian Dexter Cattle Association Constitution.

NOTE: Guidelines are for breeding, selecting and judging purposes.

CANADIAN DEXTER CATTLE ASSOCIATION Directors' Roles and Responsibilities

All board members should:

- 1) Be familiar with the Canadian Dexter Cattle Association Constitution.
- 2) Uphold the interests of the CDCA and its membership.
- 3) Act in good faith and in the best interests of the CDCA by avoiding conflict of interest situations.
- 4) Be prepared for and actively participate in meetings. Develop a working knowledge of meeting procedures.
- 5) Maintain confidentiality of board business.
- 6) Speak positively of the CDCA to the public.
- 7) Deal with the public and each other in a fair, ethical and straight-forward manner.
- 8) Educate and inform new Dexter owners and the public about the Dexter breed and the CDCA.



Canadian Livestock Records Corporation
CANADIAN DEXTER CATTLE ASSOCIATION
FEE SCHEDULE

Effective January 1, 2012

ADD 13% HST TO ALL FEES FOR RESIDENTS OF NB, ON AND NL

ADD 12% HST TO ALL FEES FOR RESIDENTS OF BC

ADD 15% HST TO ALL FEES FOR RESIDENTS OF NS

ADD 5% GST TO ALL FEES FOR RESIDENTS OF ALL OTHER PROVINCES

MEMBERSHIP

Annual membership	\$50
Annual membership for a new member or a member rejoining after a lapse of three years or more.....	\$25
Junior membership.....	\$5
Associate membership (non-resident)	\$50
<u>Registration of animals:</u> N.B. All male calves must be DNA typed in order to be registered.	
Males and females up to 24 months of age	\$30
Males and females 24 months and over	\$40
Registration of CDN born animals previously registered in a recognized foreign association (including all transfers).	\$25
Registration of a CDN born animal previously registered in a recognized foreign association (10 or more in the same submission) (including all transfers)	\$15
Registration of an imported animal.....	\$50
Registration or transfer of an embryo.....	\$15
Change of name of recorded animal	\$30
Registration of a herd name (prefix).....	\$20
Registration of tattoo letters.....	\$20
Transfer of a herd name.....	\$25
Registration of lease.....	\$30
Transfer of tattoo letters	\$25
Transfer of ownership (live animals).....	\$25
Transfer of ownership of 5 to 10 animals from same seller to same buyer in same submission.....	\$20
Transfer of ownership of 11 animals or more from the same seller to same buyer in same submission	\$17.50
Each transfer of lease or ownership to windup an estate or where a parent takes a son or daughter into partnership, or where a son or daughter enters into partnership with a parent to one of his or her children, or forms an incorporated company within an immediate family, or where a partnership is dissolved and a transfer made of the partnership animals to one of more continuing partners, provided there is no financial consideration involved.....	\$12.50
Replacement of lost or unobtainable certificates.....	\$20
New certificates.....	\$20
Reject fee	\$15
Rush fee (except for export).....	\$15

NON MEMBERS

Fees are double that of members' fees for all transactions

Subscription to newsletter only	\$15
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IF AN ANIMAL IS SOLD BEFORE BEING REGISTERED, THE REGISTRATION AND EACH CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP IS CHARGED FOR AT THE REGULAR RATE.

Fees are to be paid by VISA, Master Card, or by cheque or money order payable to:

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