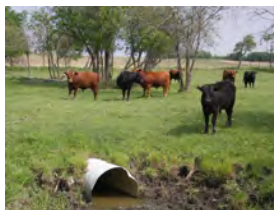


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Adrian's
T-frame fencing
and herd.



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FIRST NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 2015 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Dexter Cattle Association will be held on Saturday, August 8th, 2015, in the Ches-terville area of Eastern Ontario, just south of Ottawa. Details as to exact location and times will be forwarded when they have



A glimpse of
Ian's herd.



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Calving is all done for us, 15 cows calved in the first cycle of being exposed to the bulls, except for four cows, two cows came into heat again late October so aren't due until late August or early Sept, and one cow I'm not sure when but could be in that time frame as well. A new addition to the herd wasn't bred when I made a trade deal for her in Jan, she was bred on March 5th so will have a calf on Dec 12 give or take few days. I'll see how winter calving works out for me as I would like to have some at different times or I'll regret it. The two late heat cows and possibly the third cow may have absorbed their first breeding due to the fact they got into some moldy hay that was meant to be burnt. The hay was under a pile of old logs, lumber, yard cleanup etc at a rented pasture site, but they managed to push these around to get at the hay. I've read articles that the mold dust can get into the blood stream through the lungs and into the placenta killing the fetus. I don't know for sure if this is what happened but be careful with what the cows can get into and eat.

There have been a lot of things to deal with since the last newsletter I have attended three meetings, the CBBC AGM, CLCR AGM, and the CBBC "Niche Breeds" committee meeting. As during any AGM there is the usual business of presenting the last year's business reports and financial statements. Then there are the real interesting parts where there is discussion of concerns, ideas, questions, quick answers, solutions, and the short and long term goals. I've condensed this, but whenever possible we as members of organizations should make every effort to attend these meetings, anyone can attend these meetings not just the official representative of the breed associations. There is always interaction with the attendees and everyone is ready to share information and ideas and of course it seems there isn't enough time, but I always feel that I have learned something new and acquired more information and knowledge, also finding out that I don't know as much as I thought I did.

The CBBC "Niche Breeds Committee" meeting dealt with how the breed associations can start to improve and bring awareness of the different breeds. An EPD program should be started for each breed, EPD stands for "Expected Progeny Difference". There are different programs out there that can be purchased by the breed associations to start collecting the data. In order for each association to get this off the ground there needs to be a commitment by individual owners to participate, also the owners have to own at least 5 cows so there can be meaningful comparison when the data is analyzed. While sitting there listening to the presentation there



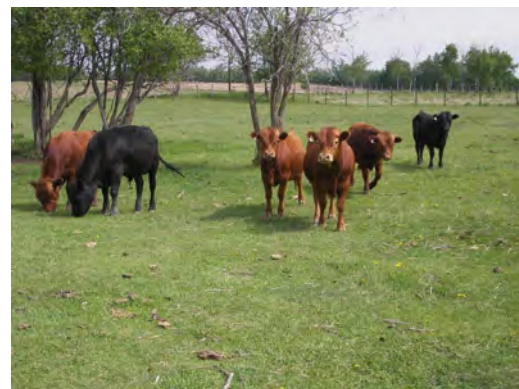
were many thoughts running through my mind (that's hard to do for most men, me included), the thoughts were how many Dexter owners with 5 cows would be willing to commit, what are the exact requirements, is there any equipment needed, who would have access to this information, how many years would it take before we could see results and how would this be a benefit to the Dexter breed. As we all know Dexter owners are mostly retired that own small parcels of land that they are only interested in producing enough meat for them, a few friends, and possibly a few unrelated customers. We could say that as far as the "Niche Breed" description goes Dexter cattle are the "Niche Breed of the Niche Breed Category".

There is the other side some owners want the Dexter breed to be recognized for their characteristic traits as a dual-purpose animal without being dramatically discounted and accepted in the mainstream market. These owners want to see owners with a large land base owning large herds of Dexter cattle. This will only happen when wide spread public awareness of the qualities of the Dexter breed that will cause a strong demand for Dexter beef. How are Dexter owners going to accomplish this when the CDCA doesn't have the financial resources, an extra large number of experienced long term owners in ownership and age, as well as a large youthful membership that are willing to take on roles the older members don't have the energy to carry on with but still wish to own and be part of the Dexter breed.

I think getting involved with collecting EPD data is a start, but will take several years before we can see positive results. Also the CBBC Niche committee wants each breed association to give a list of 3 to 5 goals they would like to see for breed improvement. Here are 7 goals the CDCA board came up with at the last meeting. 1) Feed efficiency Project, more precise than the Olds Steer-a-Year, 2) Funding for A1, A2 milk testing, 3) Ultra Sound Funding, for testing of rib eye, etc, 4) Classification, for body confirmation, udders, feet, scrotal size etc, 5) Grass fed scoring for beef animals, 6) EPD Program Funding and an extensive information package to help breed association get started. 7) Marketing Funding and promotion. Will these goals fit in with some of the goals of other Niche breed associations; hopefully as similar goals will have the backing of numbers.

Hope to see many of you at the AGM near Ottawa on Saturday, Aug 8th.

Adrian Hykaway



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From Ian L. Payne—Director

Quarterly Report

Well, it has certainly been an eventful last quarter. So many things have happened and I have so many thoughts and ideas to share. It is sad that I have been asked to limit this report to 90,000 words. Just joking!

However, seeing how I have been, and continue to be swamped with never ending work (sad life as a tired farmer and full time worker), I will keep to a few details of what occurred last quarter.

Firstly, I would like to inform you all of the passing of my grandmother, she was 96. She was such an inspiration to so many of us and will be missed terribly. I remember as a child attending a funeral and a quote was spoken during a eulogy. It went something like “When we lose a loved one here on earth, we gain an angel in heaven that watches over us. May you take comfort in knowing that you have an angel to watch over you now”. Those words have stuck with me over the years and I certainly reflect on them as I think of my grandmother.

On a more upbeat note, I attended another Canadian Livestock Records Corporation Annual General Meeting, which I believe has been my second within a three year period. Very interesting discussions took place and I am glad to see the commitment and dedication from the members in establishing an improved action plan that will hopefully place it on a stable footing.

I strive for on-going education and have immensely enjoyed reading up on, and communicating about the Dexter heritage. It is so important that we share and pass on small breed information to future generations. I only wish that when I was a child, we had the resources of knowledge available to us like we do today. Who knew that something called “Google” could be so valuable for knowledge sharing and research. When I was younger, knowledge was shared by neighbors and lessons learned were usually established by hardships of working the land and livestock.

Every winter under the six feet of snow that graciously falls on my farm, I ask myself why I live in the country. Sometimes small-town life can get you down, however I have to remember that “Hay Season” is around the corner and I can once again enjoy the tranquility that my little farm brings to my life. Besides, there are also many other benefits such as supporting local vendors. Shopping locally is not just a pleasure, it's sometimes is the only option. This year I was blessed with calves being delivered in -28 degree weather, one being very appropriately named “Frosty”. What more can someone ask for?

I write to you with the excitement of a new acquisition on my farm. I have recently acquired a new bull that I will pick up within the coming weeks. He will certainly be a nice addition to my herd.

This past quarter I have had many visitors from family and friends and continue to enjoy company that just lands in for a quick chat (please bring pie). Of course with the warmer weather upon us, my city friends venture to the country to lounge for the day before they venture back to the busy city lives. This year, I plan on hosting many BBQ's. I have my eye on a new Wood Fire Pro Grill, apparently I will have options to smoke, grill and even bake outdoors. Just amazing! I am a huge fan of outdoor cooking mostly to enjoy the fresh country air, and to avoid my house heating up.

Anyways, I think I have hit my word max and need to get back to my never ending chores.

Ian Payne

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From Cathy Heinzelman—Director

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Happy Spring and early summer to all Dexter owners and breeders!

I am glad to report that prices seem to be going up, making our breed more sustainable. While I appreciate the dual-purpose-ness, it's wonderful to get good prices for beef, to help cover costs and to reinvest in the breed.

Interesting times for the Association, we've become a member of the Canadian Beef Breeds Council, in part to see what the council can help us with, possibly collecting and recording statistics and working towards improvement of the breed, or joining in with other Niche breeds on similar projects. They are also active in participating in discussions about the Animal Pedigree Act, and facilitated a meeting to find out and disperse information. Look for the link to the CBBC newsletter elsewhere in this newsletter.

As most of our CDCA members are not huge ranches, collecting statistics is difficult; also, to know what our members want to know or find out. If you have any good ideas for projects, or data collection (EPD's, feed efficiency, etc.) please respond to our President. Adrian has attended the CBBC meetings on our behalf and is active on the Niche Breed committee.

Dexters bring a lot to the beef world, although we would never want to lose the duality of being a good milk producer as well. Many of our Association members have a Dexter for milk for the family and the dairy quality is important to maintain in the breed. If the CBBC can help, it would be good to start collecting information such as birth weights and scrotal circumference (apparently bigger is better....) and other statistics that can be documentation and validation in the larger world of cattle.

As an owner of Dexter cattle for 24 years, I know what I appreciate about the breed!

On another note, two of our Director's terms are ending this summer, and if you are interested in letting your name stand for nomination, please contact one of the Directors or our President, Adrian Hykaway. The AGM is being held in Ontario this August, and we look forward to having members present. As the Director responsible for Promotional items, I will plan to have a selection of items there to purchase....

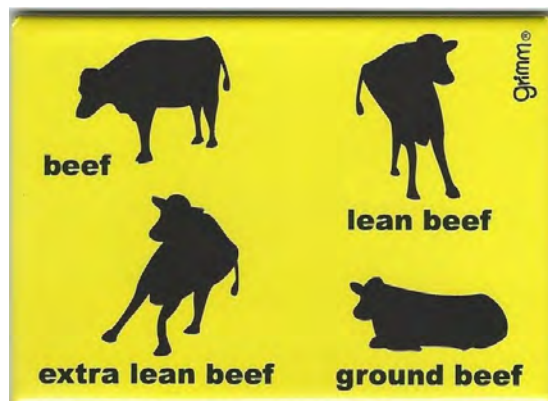
Have a great summer,
Cathy Heinzelman

Tidbits

Great Granddaughter 8 yrs old, stayed overnight. In the morning she asked, "Gramma, can I use the timer on the bathroom counter while I brush my teeth?" Yes, I said, you turn it upside down so the sand is on the top, then you start brushing your teeth. When she came downstairs later, Gramma asks "Did you brush your teeth until the timer was done?" Oh, no, she said, "I beat it."

True story last week. (submitted June 2, 2015)

Rita Hykaway



Submitted by Rita Hykaway
The great-grandkids in Winnipeg
thought it was cute!

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From Becky Williams—Director

Spring was slow in coming to us in Ontario and has been extremely dry to date. We're watching pastures dry up and wondering what our hay yields will be like if we don't get rain soon. We're half way through calving with 4 bulls and 1 heifer on the ground. We're especially excited this year as these calves are the first offspring from the bull we imported from Silver Maple Dexters of Nebraska back in 2013. We're impressed with how the Silver Maple Dexter genetics are already evident in the depth of rib, stature and muscling of the calves.

As Dexter owners, we are all looking for ways to better our herd, specifically improving their conformation and their functionality. Recently, I received an inquiry from one of our members as to where to find examples of traits and what the ideals look like. We use the Classification Program that was developed by the American Dexter Association to evaluate our herd, and find it user friendly and easy to follow. The document outlines how to evaluate your animals' conformational strengths and weaknesses and pays special attention to the areas that impact the animal's functionality, longevity, and ability to produce.

Consider printing off the score sheet and evaluating your animals against the ideal Dexter traits. Assessing your animals helps you to improve your herd and the overall Dexter breed by continuing to breed for improvement of desirable conformational characteristics.

You can find the document at: www.kansasdexters.com/ADCA%20CDP/ADCA_Classification_Program_Document.html

We'd be interested in hearing from you after you've used the tool. Did you find it helpful? What did you learn? Let us know what you thought of the process once you've had the chance to evaluate some of your animals. By working together and sharing tools and experiences, we will be able to have a positive impact on the traits and functionality of our herds.

Becky Williams



A couple of the babies on Becky's farm.



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From Brenda Pollard—Director

This is my last report as a director. It has been interesting with meetings east and west. I have enjoyed meeting everyone that I have met during these travels and hope to continue to meet new people and promote the breed. Hopefully the travelling can continue as well.

This year we have only had 8 cows calve as the older girls seem to be taking a break. One of them is on her second year of not calving so will very likely end up in the freezer as a whole wack of ground beef. We sold a couple, and sorry Willie, they were my Rocky cows. I believe they went to an excellent home (back to Alberta) and will be the start of a herd for some new breeders. The one gave them a red heifer exactly a week after they got her home. I had been wanting a heifer from that cow and in the few years that we had them she only gave me boys. It usually works that way. I do have a heifer from the other one, but she is a black girl. Any of my reds that were born here have either been bulls, died or have sold them. This year we have three red calves, three dun and two black, with an even split of bulls and heifers.

On May 31, we transported the herd to their summer pasture. As of yet I haven't gotten the bull out and will probably be able to hold back as I haven't gotten away to find one yet. I know where I am going to get one but haven't gotten there yet. Moving the cows is a fun filled day of family bonding as daughters, (Connie and Tina) come home to help out with the tattooing and tagging, as well as the loading and hauling. The grandkids get to play together and with any baby animals that are in the yard at the time.

We still have our lake to the south of us and it seems to have gone down some this year, although we were wondering. The spring runoff had the water going over two roads this year and spanning across three quarters of land. We are thinking that we should maybe be stocking it with fish as there are fresh water shrimp in it. Could be fun just going into what used to be pasture and fish for supper. If this water ever does go down we will be fencing for quite a while as the ice and water have pulled all the cross fences.

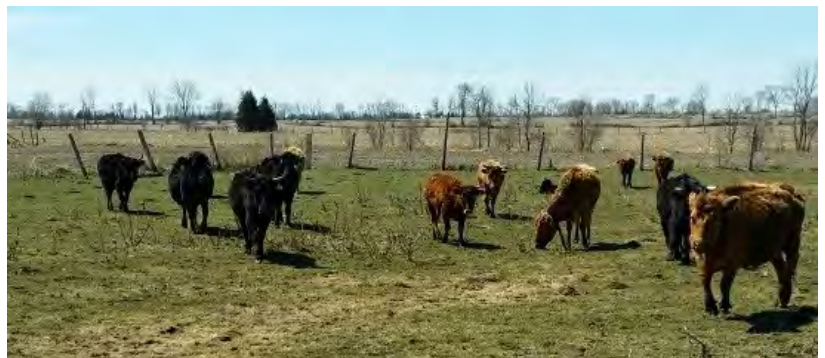
We have also started a Facebook page to advertise our animals for sale and to keep everyone up to date on what is happening around the farm. This has been a method of marketing that we have been using since last fall when we had beef for sale. For those that are on Facebook, you can check it out by searching Black Gold Miniatures.

Well I guess I should stop rambling on now and say it has been a pleasure to serve as a director for you, and thanks for the opportunity to expand my horizons. I will keep in touch as I will be remaining as the editor of the newsletter, so until next time, have a great summer!

Brenda Pollard



More
of Ian's
herd.



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Williamstown Fair “Rare & Heritage Breeds Display”

The Williamstown Fair, Canada’s Oldest Annual Fair, is pleased to be the home of one of Canada’s largest displays of Rare and Heritage Breeds. This project was created after one of the Fair directors observed the RBC display at the 2011 Fair, where three or four animals were contained in a makeshift pen, outdoors in the blazing sun and in an area most unsuitable for proper viewing by visitors.

In speaking to RBC representatives on site, they assured this director of their support if the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society was to provide a suitable facility they would bring volunteers together to assist with stocking a large display with Heritage Livestock and the manning of the display throughout the annual Fair.

After many meetings with an energetic group of Rare Breeds enthusiasts, an application was sent off to the Provincial Ministry of Tourism and Culture for funding to purchase a 60’ X 40’ event tent and the professionally designed stalls in which to house some 26 different breeds of livestock. The grant application was approved in the amount of some \$26,000 and the Fair Board contributed the remainder necessary to purchase everything needed to make the display a reality for the 2012 Fair.

From the very first day the display was open, it has been the most popular display the annual Fair and has been visited by thousands of people each and every year. While RBC helped in the first year, the members of the Heritage Livestock Club of Eastern Ontario continue to be the support group for this display each year and are presently working on plans for the Fair this coming August. Many members of the Club provide their Heritage livestock and many others provide the manual labour and interpretive services for all the visitors over the three days of the Fair.

Some of the Heritage livestock visitors can see are, Tamworth pigs, Large Black pigs, Guernsey cows, Dexter cattle, Lineback cattle, Newfoundland ponies, Canadien horses, Tunis sheep, Oberhasli goats, Indian runner ducks, various breeds of turkeys and chickens, Highland cattle, and many other breeds of livestock. With many consumers now becoming more discriminating when purchasing food, the interest in these breeds is growing rapidly. As many of the Heritage breeds are hardy and disease resistant, they are often the choice of the farmer running a hobby or small mixed farm. We have witnessed exceptional growth in interest in these breeds in eastern Ontario.

In addition to this display, members of the Heritage Livestock Club hold a “Heritage Livestock Poster Contest” which is open to students aged 8 to 16 years. This contest has proven popular as the Agricultural Society has provided prize money for the winning posters. It is hoped through the research necessary to create the posters, students will develop and interest in Heritage Livestock at the same time.

We invite all Heritage Livestock enthusiasts to come visit our 204th Williamstown Fair on August 7th, 8th & 9th this year and come share some time with other likeminded folks in the tent.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Notice of all proposed amendments to the Constitution, signed by two members in good standing, must be **received** no later than midnight, **June 15, 2015**.

All proposed amendments must indicate clearly, by number, the Article and, if applicable, the sub-section that is being amended, as well as a clear statement as to what words are being deleted or changed, and what words are being added. Also, please provide a brief written rationale for the proposed change. This information will assist the membership in making an informed decision when voting on the proposed amendments.

Anyone moving and seconding a proposed amendment must have paid their 2015 CDCA membership.

Please forward proposed amendments to:

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Directors' Roles and Responsibilities

All board members should:

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



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FROM THE SECRETARY

It was good to have Ian Payne and Adrian and Rita Hykaway attend the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation Annual Meeting in Ottawa in April. I also attended, and after 15 years of being responsible for organizing the details of those meetings in my role as General Manager, it was relaxing to just attend and visit with the various breed representatives.

As the result of a couple of instances that have arisen at Canadian Livestock Records Corporation recently, I would like to emphasize to members of the CDCA the importance of submitting applications for transfer of animals that you sell as soon as possible after the sale. According to the Animal Pedigree Act, it is the seller's responsibility to submit applications for transfer within 6 months after the date of sale. Doing so eliminates the possibility of papers being lost before the transfer is done.

Also, if you sell an animal that is not yet registered, you have the responsibility to ensure that the animal has been properly tattooed or tagged with official metal ear tags, and to complete the application for registration and transfer. Again it is really the seller's responsibility to submit this application to Canadian Livestock Records Corporation, but if a condition of the sale was that the buyer would register the animal, then they will at least have the paperwork required to do so.

Taking the actions I have outlined will prevent your inexperienced buyer from having to contact CLRC to determine what they must do to get the registration papers for their animals, and the frustration they feel when the process is explained to them, especially if the animal is not tattooed, or if the dam has not yet been transferred to the ownership of the person who owned the calf at birth. Remember you were a new owner once, and hopefully your seller provided all your registration papers in a timely manner.

Summer will soon be upon us, and I hope all CDCA members are able to enjoy some deserved vacation time, maybe even scheduled around the CDCA Annual Meeting in Ontario. I look forward to seeing many members here in Eastern Ontario for the meeting this year. Before that, my wife and I have plans to visit Newfoundland and Labrador, the only one of the provinces that we have never visited.

-Ron Black, Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE RE HERD BOOK

The CDCA Board of Directors has decided that a volume of the Canadian Dexter Cattle Herd Book will not be issued in 2015. There were only 82 Dexters registered in 2014 that would have been included in a new volume, so it was decided that issuance of the next volume be delayed until early 2016, and that it will include the pedigrees of all animals registered in both

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ADVERTISING RATES

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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



Come play with me!

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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 pay-ables to Canadian Dexter Cattle Association.

T-shirts, sweatshirts and hoodies available.

Please ask for sizes that are available.

To place order, please contact

Cathy Heinzelman



WHAT'S UP?

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

Please have articles to Rita Hykaway by:

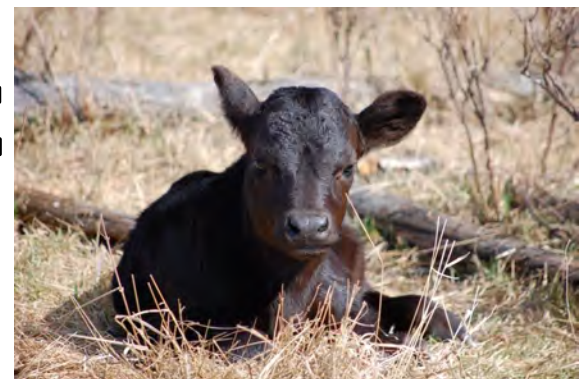
February 25

August 25

May 25

November 25

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



Miss Shadow soaking up the sun.

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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 top-line 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**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

Registration of animals: 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 form same seller to same buyer in same submission.....\$20

Transfer of ownership of 11 animals of 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

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Reject fee\$15

Rush fee (except for export).....\$15

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