Dry Creek Dorpers

1621 Hamilton Road
Leesburg, Ohio 45135

Breeders of the National Reserve Grand Champion Ewe & Top-Selling Dorper Ewe!

Dry Creek Dorpers
Brian, Kelly & Jessica Larrick
937-780-4173

Thanks to KinCaid Dorpers, IN for purchasing our fall ewe lamb!

1st Place Yearling Ewe
Sold to Doug Bichler, ND

2nd Place Fall Ram Lamb
Sold to Colby Yates, WA

Special Thanks to Sara & Kevin Kuykendall and their crew for all your help!

Dry Creek Dorpers
Brian, Kelly & Jessica Larrick
937-780-4173 or 740-572-2639
jkprecast@ameritech.net

Thanks to all our National Sale, Big Ohio and Riverwood Production Sale buyers!

- Karl Lovelace, TN
- Thomas Sawyer, MO
- Doug Bichler, ND
- Colby Yates, WA
- Rick & Cindy Kincaid, IN
- Muhlenkamp Livestock, IN
- Cooper Gehring, MO
- Brier Day, MO
- Wiford Sheep Co., OH
- Riverwood Farms, OH
- Leland Corey, OH
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www.dorper.org
The Burrawang Dorper and White Dorper Stud in Australia produces rams for ram customers and lambs for their prime lamb market. When not in drought, they run 8,000 commercial ewes and 2,000 stud ewes. They supply 1,000 lambs/month to the abattoir. Since payment is on quality and quantity of product on the hook, they are greatly interested in rapid growth of a quality product. This means that their focus is the same as their ram customers. Rather unique for a stud operation. Normally lambs are grown and finished in the paddock. However, in drought times lambs are finished in a novel feedlot. Feed conversion ratios of 3:1 are commonly achieved. Dressing percentages over 55% are common in producing the 48-53 pound premium carcasses.

Ewes are managed extensively without shearing, hoof trimming or hands on lambing. All stud sheep have been DNA parent tested. Lambs are tagged when worked and DNA collected for identification of parents. Parentage testing is less expensive than manually mothering up the lambs from 2,000 ewes. Ewes are exposed more than once/year.

Rams are sold privately by the truck load and in some vendor sales. A recent vendor sale resulted in a Burrawang average of over $1750 with all sold. The total sale average was just over $1,000. Burrawang has sold all available rams for 7 years.

About 3,500 embryos have been collected from the top sheep annually for a number of years. Some have been exported to China, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia and Mexico. This is the first embryo shipment to the USA. Other embryos are used to more rapidly increase the most productive sheep in the flock. Semen and embryos were imported from an Australian stud sired by a Burrawang bred ram some years back. The first one in a public sale was the recent Texas Hill Country White Dorper Champion ewe.

Their skilled technician and embryologist recently achieved an 80% success rate on 550 embryos in Mexico.

Burrawang infrequently exhibit their sheep. The 2019 Australian Supreme Champion Ram was their White Dorper ram Piet, one of the White Dorper embryo sires.

The sheep are classed by an outside accredited person. The donors of these embryos were selected by Raymond Read out of 200 type 5 stud ewes that had produced type 5 lambs. The sires are type 5 and have sired type 5 lambs. Due to selection emphasis, the Dorpers and White Dorpers temperament are similar in the stud.

The Burrawang stud manager, Wicus Cronje, taught the junior Dorper Course and judged at the April Mid America Show and Sale. He owns the oldest Dorper stud in South Africa. Many Dorper course instructorships and shows are in his resume. The Dorper genetics are primarily from his South African stud. The White Dorper genetics trace back to Kasteel, Snyman and the Kotze Alliance.

The embryos are $400 each with freight from Logan, Utah. The import permit has been issued so the embryos should in Utah by the time you read this. Contact Darroll Grant 503 949 0170 or dlgrant55@gmail.com for further info on donors and to book your embryos.
AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER DORPER STUD
Shipping genetics to the USA for the first time!

ORDERS NOW OPEN – email dlgrant55@gmail or call Graham anytime to discuss on +61 418 112 888

Burrawang is one of the only studs that is also a large supplier of fat lambs to the Australian market
Burrawang has the highest yields for abattoirs making the Burrawang product very sought-after for quality carcass
Burrawang ram sales are consistently 100% clearance for the last 7 years with the highest average in Australia because our commercial customers understand and value how good rams’ impact on their flock

View footage of Burrawang sires and donors at these links:

Burrawang White Dopers - https://youtu.be/k9BS0KYdR1c

Find Burrawang Dorper & White Dorper Stud on
ADSBS Open Photo Contest Winners

1st White Dorper Division: Donna McCreary

1st Dorper Division: Jonna Sandoval

1st Dorpers & People Division: Jeri Geblin

1st White Dorper Division: Donna McCreary
ADSBS Cookeville Youth Photo Contest

Taylor Jane Binkley

Taylor Jane Binkley

Taylor Jane Binkley

Taylor Jane Binkley

Jackson Houser

Conner Richardson

Jackson Houser

John Byrl Neely

John Byrl Neely

John Byrl Neely

www.dorper.org
Four director positions are up for election this fall by members of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society. There are eight candidates who have accepted nominations. Ballots will be mailed to all eligible ADSBS members around October 15th and must be returned by U.S. Mail, postmarked no later than November 15, 2019. The top three qualified vote-getters will win the three-year terms, and the fourth will receive the two-year term to fill a vacancy. The candidates' information in alphabetical order appears below:

**Ben Binkley**
**Joelton, Tennessee**
My name is Ben Binkley. I grew up on a small cattle and hog farm in Cheatham County, Tennessee. In my senior year of high school, I bought some Boer goats, had a tobacco crop, and worked at our local CO-OP. Goats were not my favorite, so I made the transition to hair sheep. A friend of mine bought a load of sheep from Texas. In the load was a Dorper ram that I bought from him to breed with my cross ewes. After the first lamb was on the ground, I fell in love with the Dorper breed.

In 2000, when I was 19, my dad and I bought the local feed mill. We turned it into a farm and landscaping supply store. By 2004, I had sold out of the sheep to put all of my time into the business. However, I had hopes of getting back into the sheep one day.

In 2009, I married my wife, Amanda. The next year we purchased a small farm. We started fencing and building barns with hopes of getting into the Dorper sheep business soon. In 2013, we bought our first Dorper sheep flock. We have attended numerous ADSBS sales and shows both as a consignor and a buyer. Our farm was visited by South African judge, Pieter van Schalkwyk in 2018. It was a great opportunity to pick his brain and learn so much about the breed. This last year, we added a small white Dorper flock to our farm with urging from our 8-year-old daughter. For the past few years, I have served on the Mid-South Regional Dorper Association as a board member. I love to learn about and share the breed. I am always advocating for the Dorper breed in all aspects. I would love the opportunity to continue to promote Dorpers by becoming a board member for the ADSBS. Therefore, I would appreciate your vote.

**Crystal Emsoff**
**Chilcoot, California**
I am honored to be nominated to serve on the ADSBS Board of Directors. As an introduction, I wanted to provide a brief history of my background. Like many first-generation sheep producers, my passion for sheep began as a junior livestock project through 4-H and FFA. I later attended Abilene Christian University in Texas, where I earned a bachelor’s degree in animal science. I then returned to northeastern California with my new husband and worked as a range technician for the U.S. Forest Service, overseeing the grazing of cattle and some 8,000 western range ewes on the Tahoe National Forest. During this time, we began building our own flock. My interest in Dorpers was initially piqued by our purchase of several outstanding White Dorper commercial ewes, though it was another 15 years before we began raising registered Dorpers. We currently own a ranch with our two young sons five miles west of the California-Nevada state line. We run an 80-ewe flock consisting of registered Dorpers, commercial Dorper-cross ewes, and Hampshire wether dams. With the recent purchase additional land, we plan to grow our flock by another 100-150 head of registered and commercial Dorper ewes over the next several years. Our ranch is located in the high desert where the Sierra Nevada mountain range meets into the Great Basin. It is tough, rugged county that demands
tough, rugged sheep. Dorpers have proven to be the ideal breed.

Ever since that first 4-H project, raising and promoting sheep has been my passion. I have been a volunteer 4-H leader for 17 years and am a member of our county fair’s junior livestock sales committee. I am a regular article contributor to The Show Wether magazine. I have served the last two years on the Western States Dorper Association Board of Directors, where I spearheaded the first ever Dorper market lamb division in our region at the California State Fair, with the goals of both encouraging youth interest in our breeds, as well as providing new market opportunities to our members. I also initiated a full youth breeding and market show at our Western States Dorper Show & Sale. This fall, I am heading up the first annual Western States Online Dorper Sale. Last year we had our flock inspected by Ashley Phillips and this spring I attended the ADSBS Junior Breeders Course in Duncan. I plan to continue through the senior and judges courses next year. Our sons are actively involved in showing, exhibiting our Dorpers at roughly a dozen shows every year in California and Nevada, helping to raise awareness and interest in our amazing breeds.

Having lived in different regions of the country and working in different segments of the sheep industry, I fully recognize that there are a wide range of management and marketing needs among U.S. Dorper breeders. As an ADSBS board member, I will strive to serve all our members. I prescribe to the “United We Stand, Divided We Fall” mindset. I truly believe that we need every single producer to continue growing interest in and demand for our breed. This includes the commercial producer, the seedstock breeder, the hobby farmer and the showman. All can be successful, while still adhering to the South African breed standard. The role of board members is not to push their own agendas, but rather to meet the needs of those they were voted to represent. I will endeavor to do exactly that. I believe that in a day and age where the majority of farmers are approaching retirement age and laws are increasingly being passed by uninformed or misinformed voters, getting youth excited about Dorpers and educating the public are going to be critical for continued growth. The Dorper and White Dorper produce a superior and unique product (premium Dorper lamb) and additional work needs to be done to differentiate this product in the U.S. market. ADSBS has benefited from visionary founders as well as enthusiastic new members. I hope to be able continue this forward momentum as we strive to grow our breeds together! Please feel free to contact me anytime with any questions or comments that you might have.

Dr. Dennis Fennewald
Cookeville, Tennessee

I was born and raised on a diversified family farm in central Missouri that included a sheep flock. This farm has been in the Fennewald family since 1962. We love being stewards to the land and enjoyed converting our abundant natural resources into delicious and healthful products. This lifelong love of agriculture led me to receive my B.S. at the University of Missouri, my M.S. at Montana State University and my PhD back at the University of Missouri. Along the way, I also marketed beef semen, served as the director of commercial marketing for a beef breed association and managed a large commercial grass-based dairy and sheep flock.

I currently serve as an associate professor of animal science at Tennessee Tech University, where I teach and have been involved with the Dorper flock since it was formed in 2012. We started the flock with 25 commercial White Dorpers. These sheep were a great example of an easy-care breed that efficiently converts fescue pasture into high value protein and does it with a minimum of labor. We have grown the flock to where we will have over 100 lambs in 2019 of registered percentage and purebred White Dorpers. We focus on maintaining a performance-driven, grass-based, accelerated lambing flock that thrive in a low-input system. I also have the opportunity each year to welcome purebred and commercial Dorper and White Dorper breeders to Tennessee Tech each year as the Southern States Sale is held at Hyder-Burks Agriculture Pavilion located on the university farm.

My interest in running for the board is to move the conversation forward on strategies for breed improvement, as well as increase the use of our breeds by commercial producers nationwide. I believe this strategy includes documentation of the maternal value of Dorper sheep. Additionally, I believe that we as purebred producers need to support programs (and develop more as appropriate) that have the potential for premiums at market for commercial producers using Dorper and White Dorper genetics.

(Continued on page 10)
I earned degrees from Washington State University, University of Connecticut and Kansas State University. I spent over a decade teaching at Texas A & I University (now Texas A & M University) Kingsville, Texas and have been self-employed since that time. We have over 40 years of sheep raising experience.

We initially invested in Dorper sheep in 1995 after a friend saw an imported group in scrapie quarantine in 1995 in Texas and suggested that I should check out the breed. After some investigation, I was convinced that Dorpers had a number of traits that the U.S. commercial sheep industry could benefit from. Our investment resulted in fullblood White Dorper lambs born in June of 1996 from South African embryos shipped to Canada, implanted into recipients, which were shipped to the U.S. Two additional imports were made prior to 2000. Embryo transfer work was done to increase the numbers more quickly than natural reproduction prior to 2000. Additional genetics have been sourced from Australia several times. We have exhibited and sold at the MWSR Sale a number of times. Our sheep were also sold in Texas at Dorper sales prior to the initial Hill Country Sale. We were invited to participate as one of four flocks in the West Coast Sale in California. Exhibition of Dorper sheep at livestock shows was accepted as a means of achieving breed exposure. Some of this was done at the Oregon State Fair. We are all aware of the show ring challenges with judges who are not aware of the breed standards.

I have been elected to the board several times. For several years prior to hiring an executive secretary I developed the annual budget. I have always emphasized accounting of income and expenditures. Safe investment of surplus funds for the best return has been an accomplished goal. With encouragement and suggestions, the financial statement has now become more easily comprehended. I was appointed treasurer some years back to regularly review the financial statements.

In the future, I would like to see the addition of a fitting contest for the youth. Further development of Dorper classes for major livestock shows will increase the breed exposure. I also see increased participation in carcass contests to display the Dorper advantage. The commercial Dorper industry can use some help. What are their needs in breeding stock and management to more economically produce and market quality Dorper lamb? Niche markets can be very rewarding, but how can Dorper lamb be moved into the larger sheep meat trade in the U.S? Partnerships can be developed between sheep research organizations, harvesters and the ADSBS to result in more management tools and better informed producers for a better bottom line. There are existing resources that are under-utilized for genetic improvement. These need to be explored and made available to the membership. The Flock54 program of Superior farms has genomic testing for a number of conditions, as well as parentage for less investment than other parentage testing only programs.

Dorper breeders are aware of the Dorper strengths. Since the perfect Dorper has not yet been born, where can improvements be made to progress in that direction? What are the memberships concerns in breeding and merchandising Dorpers and how can they be solved? Thank you for your consideration of me for a position on the ADSBS. Please feel free to call me at 503 949 0170.

I am Sharon Holman from Sonora, Texas, and I am seeking a seat on the ADSBS Board of Directors. If elected, I will serve all members of ADSBS to promote the breed to consumers looking for high quality mild flavored lamb, to commercial producers, in the showring and to stud breeders.

I saw my first Dorper in South Africa in 1999, while visiting Boer goat stud breeders and purchased my first ADSBS registered Dorper in 2006.

Having served on the board of the American Boer Goat Association for several years, I am fully aware of the challenges to a rapidly growing livestock breed organization. I was a
Boer goat breeder from 1994 to 2014.

Education is of vital importance, not only “Dorper Sheep 101” but also keeping members informed of topics like predator control, parasites, animal health, etc.

I am full time rancher in southwest Texas and utilize sheep, goats and a few cows to manage my range resources. I was raised on a ranch and earned a BBA in accounting from Texas Tech University, then started my ranching career. I raise registered Dorpers and White Dorpers. Ranching is my livelihood and my passion and my hobby. I ask for your vote. Thanks.

Judi Mault
Indian Valley, Idaho

My name is Judi Mault and I live on the Lazy J Ranch in Indian Valley, a small town in Idaho. Indian Valley has a pure authenticity that doesn’t exist in big cities. The local residents still get excited to see a new lamb or calf born instead of going to a glitzy event or the shopping mall. Previously, I lived on a ranch in Quincy, California. I have worked as a phlebotomist, paralegal and retired from the State of California Child Support Services as the director. In my spare time I trained border collies, competed in stock dog competitions and raised breeding sheep and registered commercial rams. As an event planner I produced golf tournaments, state child support conferences, horse shows and dog trials. I also served as treasurer on the Indian Valley Community Hall board for five years.

I have raised sheep for my kid’s 4-H projects and to train the border collies. In 1994, I saw my friend’s Dorpers and I was hooked. Soon afterwards, I bought three fullblood Dorper ewes and a fullblood ram. That was the beginning of the Lazy J Ranch dorper flock.

I have 40 registered Dorper ewes and two registered rams along with three Pyrenees dogs to keep the bears, wolves and coyotes away. My website, dorpercorner.com, attracts many buyers and my lambs are sold before they are born to breeding and commercial ranches. Many customers spend the night at the Lazy J Ranch Bed & Breakfast when they are picking up their sheep.

The University of Idaho holds lambing clinics here at the Lazy J Ranch twice a year. These clinics are for any breed, but they do expose these breeders to Dorpers. In fact, two breeders bought Dorpers and switched their breed after seeing my Dorpers. Vet students visit four times a year to obtain instruction on ultrasound techniques. The vet students also assist me when I am lambing.

I have volunteered on the ADSBS Marketing Committee for the last two years. We have completed many projects including: updated and maintained the dorper website, developed funding program to assist local clubs, produced yearly photo contest, planned and organized ADSBS annual dinner, applied for grants to the American Lamb Board, enhanced marketing exposure on Facebook and other digital media, conducted surveys, increased new memberships, worked with marketing companies advertising to educate the public to purchase Dorper meat and buy seed tock Dorpers.

We have several new marketing projects to help the commercial breeder as well as the registered breeder in 2020. Any suggestions are welcome. Please contact me with your ideas at (208) 741-0237. I support the breed standards and hope to represent all Dorper breeders with their concerns. I would be honored to serve on the board and I request your vote. Thank you.

Freddie Richardson
Rosedale, Virginia

Hello, I’m Freddie Richardson; I have been nominated to run for the board of directors. I am from southwest Virginia, where I operate Circle R Farming Dorpers and White Dorpers. We have been raising livestock for more than 20 years now. For the past 15 years, my wife, my son and I have been raising sheep. We started with a few hair sheep crosses before converting fully into the Dorpers. We saw the difference the Dorpers made to our flock and decided that’s what we were going to raise.

Before serving on the ADSBS board, I served as vice president of the Mid-South Regional Dorper Association. In the past three years that I have been on the board of directors, I have had the privilege to work with the youth committee. We have worked to get many changes and opportunities for our youth. We

The Dorper Report
www.dorper.org
have added a breeding sheep class into the Southern States Show and Sale (Cookeville, Tennessee). We were able to divide the U.S. into four regions, giving more kids a chance at the futurity points and winnings. I was also involved in helping get the production class added to some of our shows. But I couldn’t have done it alone; I also had the support of others and the help to see it thru. We have added a youth coordinator that also played a part.

I enjoy working with our youth. I know it’s been said before, they are our future. We need to educate and support them. We need to stand behind them not only on the show circuit, but on the production side. I would like to see more opportunities for education for them and we have been working on that. I feel that if we start early with kids they will and can help this breed grow and out-perform what we are already seeing. I have really enjoyed working with the youth and our national association the past three years. We have watched it grow and I am hoping we will continue to see it grow.

I have sat back and watched our youth at some of the shows and the compassion they have toward their sheep amazes me, but what I also see is the kindness they have toward each other. Yes, the ribbons are nice but after the show you never know who won because it doesn’t matter they are friends. That’s what needs promoting, it’s not a competition but it’s about everyone helping each other.

I am proud to be part of the ADSBS. I was honored to serve the past three years and work with some wonderful people, not only on the board but the producers as well. I look forward to the future of this breed and would like to be part of its rapidly growing success with your support. I want to thank everyone for their past support and hope for the continued support in this re-election.

Freddy Rossouw
Phillipsburg, Kansas

Hi my fellow ADSBS members.

I have been a member of the ADSBS since 2012. We raise registered fullblood and commercial Dorpers in Phillipsburg Kansas. We strive to raise good quality Dorpers for seedstock and commercial producers. We also sell lamb meat to a small grocery store chain here in Kansas. I strongly believe that by keeping our breed true to the Dorper breed standards we can maintain the strength of our breed and keep producing a quality meat producing animal.

I have served on the ADSBS board for three years and served on the Mid America Dorper Breeders (MADB) club board for four years. During my first year on the ADSBS board in 2017, I served on the show and sale committee and learned how the society and the board operates. I found that the financial statement showed that our QuickBooks accounting system was not being utilized in an efficient way which made it difficult to track operating and project expenses. During my second year in 2018, I was elected by the board members to serve as vice president. I also served on the finance committee and I served as chairman of the show and sale committee and was responsible for organizing and planning flock inspections for breeders across the U.S. Darroll Grant and I worked with Ronda to reconfigure the QuickBooks to be more efficient to track income and expenses by having everything categorized. In 2019, the board elected me to be president. We had a budget planning meeting at the beginning of the year at the ADSBS office. I presented the board with a set of proposed financial operating procedures and rules as we did not have these kinds of checks and balances in place. The board accepted and implemented these procedures and rules. I also asked Ronda to attend all board meetings to assist the board with questions regarding the office operations and anything regarding the financials, statements and membership questions. I appointed committees to explore educational programs and programs to promote the breed in the commercial sector along with promoting the dorper meat.

The MADB club and the ADSBS board felt that there was a need for a sale in the Midwest region that included commercial ewes. I took part in the planning of this event and the 1st Sunflower Classic sale was held in Hutchison Kansas.

Ronda and I worked together to get a more efficient credit card payment system which has saved Ronda time in the office and we are now able to accept credit card payments with direct deposit into the ADSBS banks account. Members are now able to renew their annual membership online on our website and pay dues by credit card. New members are also able to join the ADSBS and pay on our website. The Dorper breed has shown great growth in the seedstock, commercial and show sectors and the breed has a lot more potential for growth. I feel that the commercial sector has the greatest potential for the growth of our breed.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions at 785-533-4444.
### Southern States Dorper Show & Sale

**July 26-27**

**Cookeville, Tennessee**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DORPER RAMS</th>
<th>Farm Name</th>
<th>Owner</th>
<th>Contact Info</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CH-FRL 5</td>
<td>Kelley Dorpers</td>
<td>$1,800</td>
<td>Tommy Slack, W3696 Willow Bend Rd., Lake Geneva, WI 53147</td>
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<td>RC-YR 80</td>
<td>Willowcreek Farm</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>K&amp;B Sheep &amp; Cattle Co., 1106 S. 11th St., Paragould, AR 72450</td>
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<td>YR 38</td>
<td>RR Dorpers</td>
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<td>Buckler Farms, 2646 Little Indian Creek Rd., Buffalo Valley, TN 38548</td>
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<td>YR 57</td>
<td>Narrow Gate Farm</td>
<td>$900</td>
<td>James &amp; Ashley Beatty, 1140 Beason Rd., Byrdstown, TN 38549</td>
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<td>YR 83</td>
<td>Cedar Hill Dorpers</td>
<td>$950</td>
<td>Lee Farms, 3482 Rose Hill Rd., Nauvoo, AL 35578</td>
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<td>YR 56</td>
<td>Narrow Gate Farm</td>
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<td>Chris A Thompson, 22445 Peters Rd 64, Quincy, OH 43343</td>
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<td>YR 73</td>
<td>Fleetwood Farms</td>
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<td>Goose Creek Dorpers, 629 E. Pumpkin Chapel, Dunnville, KY 42528</td>
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<td>YR 53</td>
<td>Fred L Gillum</td>
<td>$1,400</td>
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<td>YR 43</td>
<td>4x4 1983 Dorpers</td>
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<td>Edwin McNew, 640 Co. Rd. 572, Rainsville, AL 35986</td>
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<td>YR 26</td>
<td>DC Dorpers</td>
<td>$750</td>
<td>Glenn Yoder, 5145 Viola Rd., McMinville, TN 37110</td>
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<td>Binks Family Farm</td>
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<td>RAR Dorpers, 344 Shady Lane, Marion, NC 28752</td>
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<td>Circle H Livestock</td>
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<td>Cory Bowden, 1386 Boatland Road, Jamestown, TN 38556</td>
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<td>Conner Richardson</td>
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<td>Edwin McNew, 640 Co. Rd. 572, Rainsville, AL 35986</td>
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<td>Cedar Hill Dorpers</td>
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<td>Lisa Zambuto, 1565 Doctor Jack Rd., Conowingo, MD 21918</td>
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<td>YR 88</td>
<td>Heart for Spring Farm</td>
<td>$550</td>
<td>Ronnie Burchett, 5223 Lost Creek Rd., Sparta, TN 38583</td>
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<td>YR 74</td>
<td>Fleetwood Farms</td>
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<td>Cross Creek Farms, 2584 Kennedy Creek Rd., Aubuurntown, TN 37016</td>
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<td>Poetry Dorpers</td>
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<td>Brian &amp; Sonya White, 2135 Gene Brown Rd., Boaz, AL 35956</td>
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<td>Rockridge Dorpers</td>
<td>$1,100</td>
<td>Green Mountain Dorpers, 260 Low Gap Rd, Sparta, TN 38583</td>
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<td>DC Dorpers</td>
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<td>Melton Dorpers, 250 Strawberry Rd., Monticello, KY 42533</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 76</td>
<td>Fleetwood Farms</td>
<td>$575</td>
<td>Glenn Yoder, 5145 Viola Rd., McMinville, TN 37110</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 9</td>
<td>Inbody Brothers</td>
<td>$400</td>
<td>Robert Kemmer, 2720 Kemmer Rd., Crossville, TN 38555</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 13</td>
<td>Rockridge Dorpers</td>
<td>$950</td>
<td>Gilbert Brothers Farms, 370 S. Lowe Ave., Suite A 146, Cookeville, TN 38501</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 39</td>
<td>Fancy Farm Dorpers</td>
<td>$475</td>
<td>Dale Carter Farms, 2419 Lamar Crosby Rd., Baxley, GA 31513</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 1</td>
<td>Patoka Valley Sheep</td>
<td>$900</td>
<td>Ryan Corder, 448 Corder Farm Rd., Monticello, KY 42633</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 44</td>
<td>4x4 1983 Dorpers</td>
<td>$400</td>
<td>Robert Kemmer, 2720 Kemmer Rd., Crossville, TN 38555</td>
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<td>FRL 6</td>
<td>Kelley Dorpers</td>
<td>$650</td>
<td>Scott &amp; Vicki Good, 4976 E. Berlin Rd., Thompsasville, PA 17364</td>
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<td>FRL 36</td>
<td>Gary &amp; Nancy Keller</td>
<td>$400</td>
<td>Nathaniel Taylor, 80 Grays Chapel Rd., Nancy, KY 42544</td>
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<td>WRL 10</td>
<td>Inbody Brothers</td>
<td>$400</td>
<td>Ryan Corder, 448 Corder Farm Rd., Monticello, KY 42633</td>
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<tr>
<td>WRL 49</td>
<td>Quarter Circle T Farms</td>
<td>$400</td>
<td>Brian &amp; Sonya White, 2135 Gene Brown Rd., Boaz, AL 35956</td>
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<tr>
<td>SRL 35</td>
<td>Rocking C Farms</td>
<td>$400</td>
<td>Xanadu Farm, 2081 Taylor Wood Rd., Simpsonville, KY 40067</td>
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<tr>
<td>SRL 34</td>
<td>Rocking C Farms</td>
<td>$1,200</td>
<td>Patsy Tollett, 4150 K16 Hwy., Soldier, KS 66540</td>
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$27,100 33 rams averaged $821.21

(Continued on page 14)
WHITE DORPER RAMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Farm Name</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CH-YR 123</td>
<td>YR 123</td>
<td>Land O Legend</td>
<td>$2,400</td>
<td>Bailey Farms, 3295 Hartsbridge Rd., Pinson, TN 38366</td>
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<tr>
<td>YR 124</td>
<td>Land O Legend</td>
<td>$1,400</td>
<td>Bailey Farms, 3295 Hartsbridge Rd., Pinson, TN 38366</td>
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<tr>
<td>YR 122</td>
<td>Land O Legend</td>
<td>$1,350</td>
<td>Heather &amp; Barbara Reed, 714 Norton Rd., Summerville, GA 30747</td>
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<tr>
<td>YR 153</td>
<td>Kough Kids</td>
<td>$1,350</td>
<td>Vicente &amp; Rosio Garcia, 2030 W. North St., Piggot, AR 72454</td>
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<tr>
<td>YR 157</td>
<td>Orate Sheep Haven</td>
<td>$850</td>
<td>David Wendland, 41780 Rd. 721, Holbrook, NE 68948</td>
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<tr>
<td>YR 113</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
<td>$900</td>
<td>Mob Boss Acres, 8155 Estes Rd., Louden, TN 37774</td>
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<tr>
<td>YR 156</td>
<td>Orate Sheep Haven</td>
<td>$750</td>
<td>Herman &amp; Katie Radke, 5080 Decatur Hwy, Ten Mile, TN 37880</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 114</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
<td>$550</td>
<td>Henry Martin, 5726 South Fork Ridge Rd., Liberty, KY 42538</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 111</td>
<td>Southern Roane Farms</td>
<td>$400</td>
<td>Rhett Baker, 3287 Monterey Hwy, Sparta, TN 38583</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 101</td>
<td>Dale Carter Farms</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td>Jesse Guerra, 840 Tampico Circle, Eagle Pass, TX 78852</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRL 100</td>
<td>Dale Carter Farms</td>
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<td>Jesse Guerra, 840 Tampico Circle, Eagle Pass, TX 78852</td>
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<td>WRL 106</td>
<td>Greg Gilman</td>
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<td>Ryan Corder, 448 Corder Farm Rd., Monticello, KY 42633</td>
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<td>SRL 108</td>
<td>Greg Gilman</td>
<td>$550</td>
<td>Frank W Fisher Jr., PO Box 802, Battleboro, NC 27809</td>
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<tr>
<td>SRL 107</td>
<td>Greg Gilman</td>
<td>$450</td>
<td>Adam &amp; Candice Kough, 4788 Swan Rd., Farmington, KY 42040</td>
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CHampion White Dorper Yearling Ram, consigned by Land-O-Ledgend.

Reserve Champion White Dorper Fall Ram Lamb, consigned by S Bar T Livestock.

WHITE DORPER EWES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Farm Name</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CH-FEL 135</td>
<td>S Bar T Livestock</td>
<td>$1,200</td>
<td>TJ Binks Family Farm, 1334 Mt. Zion Rd., Joelton, TN 37080</td>
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<tr>
<td>RC-FEL 129</td>
<td>Land O Legend</td>
<td>$1,800</td>
<td>Bailey Farms, 3295 Hartsbridge Rd., Pinson, TN 38366</td>
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<tr>
<td>YE 115</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
<td>$650</td>
<td>Vicente &amp; Rosio Garcia, 2030 W. North St., Piggot, AR 72454</td>
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<tr>
<td>YE 121</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>Ally Winters, 25725 CR 402, Kahoka, MO 63445</td>
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<tr>
<td>YE 127</td>
<td>Land O Legend</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
<td>Narrow Gate Farm, 164 Narrow Gate Farm Ln, Smithville, TN 37166</td>
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(Continued on page 15)
DORPER EWES

CH-FEL 19 Binks Family Farm $2,400 F Wyle Winters, 25725 CR 402, Kahoka, MO 63445
RC-YE 59 Narrow Gate Farm $1,800 Rusty Lee, 1143 Hwy 211 NE, Winder, GA 30680
YE 86 Cedar Hill Dorpers $1,400 Patoka Valley Sheep, 1138 E 200 N, Princeton, IN 47670
YE 63 Circle H Livestock $1,250 David Freds, 1508 S 800 E, Lafayette, IN 47905
YE 16 Binks Family Farm $750 David Freds, 1508 S 800 E, Lafayette, IN 47905
YE 69 Poetry Dorpers $475 Conner Cowdrey, 4841 Bennett Rd., Millsap, TX 76066
YE 77 Fleetwood Farms $900 Buddy Coleman/Turkey Creek FFA, 7805 Paul Buchman Hwy., Plant City, FL 33565
YE 61 Narrow Gate Farm $1,650 Patoka Valley Sheep, 1138 E 200 N, Princeton, IN 47670
YE 60 Narrow Gate Farm $750 Ronald Ladner, 107 Crosby Rd., Moselle, MS 39459
YE 46 4x4 1983 Dorpers $750 K&B Sheep & Cattle Co., 1106 S 11th St., Paragould, AR 72450
YE 87 Cedar Hill Dorpers $1,050 Mt. View Farm, 335 Kegley School Rd., Kegley, WV 24931
YE 64 Circle H Livestock $750 Pleasant Hill Dorpers, 123 CR 339, Wynne, AR 72936
YE 29 DC Dorpers $550 Mt. View Farm, 335 Kegley School Rd., Kegley, WV 24931
YE 78 Fleetwood Farms $600 Mt. View Farm, 335 Kegley School Rd., Kegley, WV 24931
YE 65 Circle H Livestock $600 Sundown Farm, 1039 Sundown Way, Boonville, NC 27011
YE 47 4x4 1983 Dorpers $575 K&B Sheep & Cattle Co., 1106 S 11th St., Paragould, AR 72450
YE 28 DC Dorpers $500 Gilbert Brothers Farms, 370 S. Love Ave., Suite A 146, Cookeville, TN 38501
FEL 71 Poetry Dorpers $750 F David Freds, 1508 S 800 E, Lafayette, IN 47905
FEL 70 Poetry Dorpers $700 Ronald Ladner, 107 Crosby Rd., Moselle, MS 39459
FEL 18 Binks Family Farm $800 David Wilson, 7192 State Route 307N, Fancy Farm, KY 42039
FEL 22 Binks Family Farm $800 David Wilson, 7192 State Route 307N, Fancy Farm, KY 42039

$19,050 26 ewes averaged $732.69

Champion White Dorper Fall Ewe Lamb, consigned by S Bar T Livestock.
The Dorper Report

Reserve Champion White Dorper Fall Ewe Lamb, consigned by Land-O-Legnded.

www.dorper.org
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FEL 72</td>
<td>Poetry Dorpers</td>
<td>$950 F</td>
<td></td>
<td>Moody Farms, 3850 CR 25, Killen, AL 35645</td>
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<tr>
<td>FEL 11</td>
<td>Inbody Brothers</td>
<td>$400 F</td>
<td></td>
<td>Karl Holden Lovelace, 167 Bent Creek Ln., Jackson, TN 38305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FEL 4</td>
<td>Walnut Ridge</td>
<td>$800 F</td>
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<td>Towering Oaks Farm, 5222 Snow Camp Rd., Graham, NC 27253</td>
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<tr>
<td>FEL 41</td>
<td>Fancy Farm Dorpers</td>
<td>$575 F</td>
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<td>Sundown Farm, 1039 Sundown Way, Boonville, NC 27251</td>
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<tr>
<td>FEL 79</td>
<td>Fleetwood Farms</td>
<td>$650 F</td>
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<td>Gilbert Brothers Farms, 370 S. Lovie Ave., Suite A 146, Cookeville, TN 38501</td>
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<tr>
<td>FEL 30</td>
<td>DC Dorpers</td>
<td>$650 F</td>
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<td>Dant Dorpers, 477 Hwy 1233, Calhoun, KY 42327</td>
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<tr>
<td>FEL 42</td>
<td>Fancy Farm Dorpers</td>
<td>$400 F</td>
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<td>Chloe liams, 13177 FR 1195, Jenkins, MO 65605</td>
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<tr>
<td>FEL 37</td>
<td>Gary &amp; Nancy Keller</td>
<td>$475 F</td>
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<td>Sundown Farm, 1039 Sundown Way, Boonville, NC 27251</td>
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<tr>
<td>WEL 20</td>
<td>Binks Family Farm</td>
<td>$600 F</td>
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<td>David Freds, 1508 S. 800 E., Lafayette, IN 47905</td>
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<tr>
<td>WEL 21</td>
<td>Binks Family Farm</td>
<td>$600 F</td>
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<td>David Freds, 1508 S. 800 E., Lafayette, IN 47905</td>
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<tr>
<td>WEL 51</td>
<td>Quarter Circle T Farms</td>
<td>$500 F</td>
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<td>Sundown Farm, 1039 Sundown Way, Boonville, NC 27251</td>
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<tr>
<td>SEL 82</td>
<td>Willow Creek Farm</td>
<td>$1,050 F</td>
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<td>Fred Gilum, 1406 Glover Rd., Kirksey, KY 42327</td>
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<tr>
<td>SEL 52</td>
<td>Quarter Circle T Farms</td>
<td>$625 F</td>
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<td>Ronald Ladner, 107 Crosby Rd., Moselle, MS 39459</td>
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<tr>
<td>SEL 91</td>
<td>Towering Oaks Farm</td>
<td>$400 F</td>
<td></td>
<td>Frank W Fisher Jr., PO Box 802, Battleboro, NC 27259</td>
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**$29,050** 36 ewes averaged $806.94

**UNHALTED RAMS**

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<th>Price</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WhDorper 222</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$550 F</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jesse Guerra, 840 Tampico Circle, Eagle Pass, TX 78852</td>
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<tr>
<td>WhDorper 225</td>
<td>Land O Legend</td>
<td>$650 F</td>
<td></td>
<td>Frank W Fisher Jr., PO Box 802, Battleboro, NC 27259</td>
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<tr>
<td>WhDorper 221</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$550 F</td>
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<td>Jesse Guerra, 840 Tampico Circle, Eagle Pass, TX 78852</td>
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<tr>
<td>WhDorper 226</td>
<td>Land O Legend</td>
<td>$900 F</td>
<td></td>
<td>Josh Berry, 3709 Mobleys Cut Rd., Thompson Station, TN 37179</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dorper 229</td>
<td>Cross Creek Farms</td>
<td>$425 F</td>
<td></td>
<td>K&amp;B Sheep &amp; Cattle Co., 1106 S. 11th St., Paragould, AR 72450</td>
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**$3,075** 5 rams averaged $615.00

**DORPER PENS OF EWES**

| Pen 1 | Cedar Hill Dorpers     | $1,650 F              |       | Dant Dorpers, 477 Hwy 1233, Calhoun, KY 42327 |
| Pen 2 | DC Dorpers             | $3,000 F              |       | Layla Inghuhn, Double L Sheep, 59E Old Petersburg Rd., Princeton, IN 47670 |
| Pen 3 | Buckler Farms          | $1,950 F              |       | Dant Dorpers, 477 Hwy 1233, Calhoun, KY 42327 |
| Pen 4 | Fleetwood Farms        | $1,350 F              |       | Glenn Yoder, 5145 Viola Rd., McMininny, TN 37110 |
| Pen 5 | Harris Sheep Station   | $1,425 F              |       | Karl Holden Lovelace, 167 Bent Creek Ln., Jackson, TN 38305 |
| Pen 6 | Patoka Valley Sheep   | $1,200 F              |       | C. B. Cooper, 8190 Warswa Rd., Dry Ridge, KY 41005 |
| Pen 7 | C. Huntsis Black      | $1,200 F              |       | Pleasant Hill Dorpers, 123 CR 339, Wynne, AR 72396 |
| Pen 8 | Rocking C Farms       | $1,600 F              |       | Gilbert Brothers Farms, 370 S. Lovie Ave., Suite A 146, Cookeville, TN 38501 |
| Pen 9 | Quarter Circle T Farms| $975 F                |       | Chloe liams, 13177 FR 1195, Jenkins, MO 65605 |
| Pen 10 | Fred L Gilum            | $2,025 F             |       | Chloe liams, 13177 FR 1195, Jenkins, MO 65605 |
| Pen 11 | C. Huntsis Black      | $2,100 F              |       | Pleasant Hill Dorpers, 123 CR 339, Wynne, AR 72396 |
| Pen 12 | Inbody Brothers       | $900 F                |       | Heather & Barbara Reed, 714 Norton Rd., Summerville, GA 30747 |
| Pen 13 | Rocking C Farms       | $2,400 F              |       | Ronald Ladner, 107 Crosby Rd., Moselle, MS 39459 |
| Pen 14 | Peyton Phillips        | $850 F                |       | Poetry Dorpers, 9385 CR 2432, Terrell, TX 75160 |
| Pen 15 | Quarter Circle T Farms| $1,500 F              |       | Chloe liams, 13177 FR 1195, Jenkins, MO 65605 |
| Pen 16 | C. Huntsis Black      | $950 F                |       | Chloe liams, 13177 FR 1195, Jenkins, MO 65605 |
| Pen 17 | Rocking C Farms       | $3,000 F              |       | Patsy Tollefson, 4150 K16 Hwy., Soldier, KS 66540 |
| Pen 18 | Fred L Gilum           | $2,550 F              |       | Sundown Farm, 1039 Sundown Way, Boonville, NC 27251 |
| Pen 19 | Poetry Dorpers         | $1,200 F              |       | Nancy & Gary Keller, 12404 Simpsons Mill Rd., Keymar, MD 21757 |
| Pen 20 | Cedar Hill Dorpers     | $1,400 F              |       | Patsy Tollefson, 4150 K16 Hwy., Soldier, KS 66540 |

**$33,225** 20 pens of ewes averaged $1,661.25

**WHITE DORPER PENS OF EWES**

| Pen 1  | Land O Legedg         | $2,250 F               |       | Bailey Farms, 3295 Hartsbridge Rd., Pinson, TN 38366 |
| Pen 2  | Land O Legedg         | $2,250 F               |       | Bailey Farms, 3295 Hartsbridge Rd., Pinson, TN 38366 |
| Pen 3  | C. Huntsis Black      | $2,400 F               |       | TJB Binks Family Farm, 1334 Mt. Zion Rd., Joelton, TN 37080 |
| Pen 4  | C. Huntsis Black      | $2,400 F               |       | Josh Berry, 3709 Mobleys Cut Rd., Thompson Station, TN 37179 |
| Pen 5  | Dale Carter Farms     | $1,500 F               |       | Adam & Candice Kough, 4798 Swan Rd., Farmington, KY 42040 |
| Pen 6  | Weaver Sheep          | $2,200 F               |       | Jesse Guerra, 840 Tampico Circle, Eagle Pass, TX 78852 |
| Pen 7  | Sheepy Acres          | $1,400 F               |       | Adam & Candice Kough, 4798 Swan Rd., Farmington, KY 42040 |
| Pen 8  | Hickory Grove Wh Dorpers | $525 F           |       | Heather & Barbara Reed, 714 Norton Rd., Summerville, GA 30747 |
| Pen 9  | Southern Roane Farm   | $1,425 F               |       | Mob Boss Acres, 8155 Estes Rd., Louden, TN 37774 |
| Pen 10 | Tenn Tech University  | $1,800 F               |       | Jesse Guerra, 840 Tampico Circle, Eagle Pass, TX 78852 |
| Pen 11 | C. Huntsis Black      | $1,600 F               |       | Josh Berry, 3709 Mobleys Cut Rd., Thompson Station, TN 37179 |
| Pen 12 | Tenn Tech University  | $975 F                |       | Rhett Baker, 3287 Monterey Hwy, Sparta, TN 38383 |

**$20,725** 12 pens of ewes averaged $1,727.08

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**2019 sale grossed $144,475**

146 lots averaged $989.55

**2018 sale:** 150 lots grossed $179,650 and averaged $1,197.67

**2017 sale:** 112 lots grossed $148,900 and averaged $1,329.46

**2016 sale:** 102 lots grossed $123,700 and averaged $1,212.75

**2015 sale:** 114 lots grossed $149,750 and averaged $1,313.60

**2014 sale:** 106 lots grossed $96,200 and averaged $907.55

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2019 sale grossed $144,475

146 lots averaged $989.55

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PAGE 16 www.dorper.org
Hello to everyone.

For some of you fall lambing has started and others have had their rams with the ewes or are getting ready to do so. As we are drawing closer to the end of 2019, the board election is coming up and nominees to the board have written their biographies for this addition of the Dorper Report. I would like to wish all the nominees the best of luck with their campaigns. I would ask all members to take the time to read all the biographies and to contact the nominees if you have any questions. Every member will receive a numbered ballot in the mail with a self-addressed envelope to return your ballot in. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Doug, Ronda and the current board members for all their hard work and effort this past year. Paul Lewis has completed two 3-year terms and has reached his term limit and will be stepping down at the end of this year. Thanks, Paul for your time serving on the board. It was great serving with you on the board. The current board has been working on various projects through the year. Some of the projects are underway and functioning, some are still being worked on and some are longer term projects.

I wish for everyone success with their lambing and breeding this fall season.

Thanks
Freddy Rossouw

PAY DUES
BY JANUARY 15, 2020

COUNTRYSIDE NETWORK has agreed to provide lamb cookbooks to the first 100 members who pay their annual dues to the ADSBS before January 15, 2020 (one per family). In addition, ADSBS members who pay their dues by January 15, 2020 will be entered in a drawing. The winner will receive a half page ad in the Dorper Report. The winner will be announced at the annual meeting in Duncan Oklahoma in April 2020. You can mail your dues renewal or renew online at www.dorper.org.
## 2019

### White Dorper

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lot #</th>
<th>Consignor</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>73</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>The Ranch 4-H, ITASCA TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41B1</td>
<td>Paragon Dorpers</td>
<td>$950.00</td>
<td>Brier Day, MARMFIELD MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
<td>James &amp; Janie Durbin, UNIONVILLE MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>74</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>Hollis Day, MARMFIELD MO</td>
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<tr>
<td>62</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
<td>$850.00</td>
<td>Mikayla Gramlich, Boonville MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
<td>$900.00</td>
<td>Ricardo A Zapater, CIDRA AL</td>
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<tr>
<td>61</td>
<td>McLeod Dorpers</td>
<td>$550.00</td>
<td>Cassie Frieden, CLERMONT IA</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 Total Lots</td>
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<td>$850.00 Average</td>
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### Fall Ram Lamb

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<th>Consignor</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>62</td>
<td>McLeod Dorpers</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
<td>Darrin and Tangela Uttech, WOONSOCKET SD</td>
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<td>1 Total Lots</td>
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<td>$600.00 TOTAL</td>
<td>$600.00 Average</td>
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### Yearling Ewe

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>81</td>
<td>Missouri Dorpers</td>
<td>$1,500.00</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms, POWELL OH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>Wyle Winters, KAHOKA MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>63</td>
<td>McLeod Dorpers</td>
<td>$900.00</td>
<td>James &amp; Janie Durbin, UNIONVILLE MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4220</td>
<td>CMI Dorpers</td>
<td>$850.00</td>
<td>Juan M. Colon, Cabo Rojo AL</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 Total Lots</td>
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<td>$4,250.00 TOTAL</td>
<td>$1,062.50 Average</td>
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### Fall Ewe Lamb

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Consignor</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>77</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$1,300.00</td>
<td>The Ranch 4-H, ITASCA TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
<td>$850.00</td>
<td>Hutson Hohertz, ZEPHYR TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>71</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>James &amp; Janie Durbin, UNIONVILLE MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4221</td>
<td>CMI Dorpers</td>
<td>$800.00</td>
<td>Juan M. Colon, Cabo Rojo AL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>Red Raven Acres</td>
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<td>James &amp; Janie Durbin, UNIONVILLE MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Total Lots</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3,950.00 TOTAL</td>
<td>$790.00 Average</td>
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</table>

### January Ewe Lambs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lot #</th>
<th>Consignor</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$1,500.00</td>
<td>Jared Frieze, BRIGHTON MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td>Missouri Dorpers</td>
<td>$650.00</td>
<td>Jared Frieze, BRIGHTON MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Total Lots</td>
<td></td>
<td>$2,150.00 TOTAL</td>
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### White Dorper - 19 Total Sold

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Average</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$16,900.00</td>
<td>$889.47</td>
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*The Dorper Report*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lot #</th>
<th>Consignor</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$2,500.00</td>
<td>MuhlenKamp Livestock</td>
<td>PORTLAND IN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Dry Creek Dorpers</td>
<td>$800.00</td>
<td>Thomas Sawyer</td>
<td>CALIFORNIA MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Twin Ridges</td>
<td>$1,050.00</td>
<td>Pleasant Hill Dorpers</td>
<td>WYNNE AR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4217</td>
<td>CMI Dorpers</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
<td>Joe McMurtry</td>
<td>SPARTA IL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Willowcreek Farm</td>
<td>$650.00</td>
<td>HW Farms</td>
<td>BUFFALO OK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Missouri Dorpers</td>
<td>$550.00</td>
<td>HW Farms</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>6 Total Lots</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
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<td>LINTON ND</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
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<td>$550.00</td>
<td>Colby Yates</td>
<td>CRESTON WA</td>
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<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$800.00</td>
<td>Dietrich Volkmann</td>
<td>PRAIRIE HOME MO</td>
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<td><strong>3 Total Lots</strong></td>
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<td>Kincaid Dorpers</td>
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<td>Natalie Eppler</td>
<td>Paola KS</td>
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<td>PRAIRIE HOME MO</td>
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<td><strong>$1,300.00 TOTAL</strong></td>
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<td>JBJ Livestock</td>
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<tr>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>38</td>
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<td>LINTON ND</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>2 Total Lots</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$2,450.00 TOTAL</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$1,225.00 Average</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
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<td>Ally Winters</td>
<td>KAHOKA MO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Dry Creek Dorpers</td>
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<td>Kincaid Dorpers</td>
<td>LEWISVILLE IN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Riverwood Farms</td>
<td>$900.00</td>
<td>Terry L Kumm</td>
<td>NORFOLK NE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4218</td>
<td>CMI Dorpers</td>
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<td>Terry L Kumm</td>
<td>NORFOLK NE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>4 Total Lots</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Missouri Dorpers</td>
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<td>Terry L Kumm</td>
<td>NORFOLK NE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1 Total Lots</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$1,000.00 TOTAL</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$1,000.00 Average</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
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<td>LINTON ND</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1 Total Lots</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$1,400.00 TOTAL</strong></td>
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<td><strong>$1,400.00 Average</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Willowcreek Farm</td>
<td>$1,100.00</td>
<td>Henslie Hohertz</td>
<td>ZEPHYR TX</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1 Total Lots</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$1,100.00 TOTAL</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$1,100.00 Average</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dorper - 21 Total Sold</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$21,150.00 TOTAL</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$1,007.14 Dorper Average</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Champion Dorper Ram from Riverwood Farms

Reserve Champion Dorper Ram from Riverwood Farms

Champion White Dorper Ram from Riverwood Farms

Reserve Champion Ram from Paragon Dorpers

Champion White Dorper Ewe from Riverwood Farms

Reserve Champion White Dorper Ewe from Missouri Dorpers

Champion Dorper Ewe from Riverwood Farms

Reserve Champion Dorper Ewe from Dry Creek Dorpers
Western States Dorper Association

Online Sale

OCTOBER 18, 2019

HELD AT WLIVESTOCK.COM

WILLoughby SALES

PLEASE CONTACT CRYSTAL EMSOFF AT EMsOFF@GMAIL.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION

FOR UPDATES VISIT US AT:
HTTP://WSDORPERS.ORG/
The number of sheep consigned was down from a year ago, but prices paid for those sheep were up sharply to highlight the 13th Annual Texas Hill Country Dorper Association’s (THCDA) Show/Sale Sept. 6-7 at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds Show Barn, Fredericksburg, Texas.

The annual show/sale, one of the top Dorper shows in the country for many years, attracted 98 buyers from eight states. Those buyers bought 127 Dorpers and White Dorpers, which was down from a record 127 registered buyers who bought a record 209 sheep a year ago.

But those who consigned their sheep left pleased after Saturday’s sale.

A total of 79 Dorpers and White Dorpers in the haltered division averaged selling for $1,387 each vs. $1,169 a year earlier. A total of 48 sheep sold as pens of three and averaged $981.25 each compared to the year-earlier average of $668.

“We just had a great show,” said THCDA President Mike McKinnerney of Richland Springs, Texas. “From top to bottom of all the sheep consigned, this show had the highest quality sheep in our history, and the market responded to that quality.

“Once again, our show provided buyers a great opportunity to acquire some of the top quality sheep anywhere in the entire country. Our members just do a great job of producing top-quality sheep in this breed.”

The two top-selling sheep were both Dorper rams.

The Reserve Champion Ram, consigned by Norman Kohls’ N & K Ranches of Eldorado, Texas was bought for $5,600 by James Davis of Illinois. The Champion Dorper Ram, shown by Preston Faris’ Feed My Sheep Ranch in Sonora, Texas, brought $5,000.

The top-selling ewe was a yearling Dorper that was the Grand Champion Dorper Ewe. She was consigned by Powell Ranch of Eldorado, Texas and sold to JR Howard for $4,300.

Hill View Dorpers, operated by Richard and Melissa Wahrmund of Center Point, Texas showed the Reserve Champion Dorper Ewe which sold for $2,500.

In the White Dorper division, the Wildcat Ranch, operated...
by Wesley Glass of Sterling City, Texas showed the Champion Ewe ($2,500) and the Reserve Champion Ram ($1,500).

Oak Hill Ranch, operated by Dawn and Chacho Cahill of Sonora, Texas had the Champion White Dorper Ram ($2,750), while N&K Ranches showed the Reserve Champion White Dorper Ewe ($2,000).

The Roeder Ranch of Fredericksburg, Texas showed the Champion Dorper Pen of 3, purchased for $3,600 by Patsy Tollefson of Soldier, Kansas. Oak Hill Ranch had the top White Dorper Pen of 3 ewes for the second year in a row. Douglas Bean bought those three ewes for $5,250.

The show was held on Friday, while the sale was conducted Saturday. Marvin Ensor was the show judge.

In the THCDA’s annual business meeting on Saturday, Justin Marschall of Harper, Texas was elected association president for the next two years to succeed McKinnerney. Cheryl Cash of Goldthwaite, Texas was elected secretary to succeed Garet von Netzer.
Using Ultrasound to Manage Your Ewe Flock

By Jo Ann Harris

In the last issue (Dorper Report, Summer 2019), I argued for using ultrasound to assist in selecting rams for breeding based on the size of their loin. This article will explore using ultrasound technology to manage your ewe flock during breeding and pregnancy.

It doesn’t matter if you breed for show, seedstock or to make market lambs: the end-game is the same. The goal is to wean lambs. For the shepherd who wants to take a serious look at managing the process better, ultrasounding ewes at the ideal time can help minimize farm stress at lambing, save on feed costs, and allow quicker recycling or culling of open ewes.

There are several advantages to using ultrasonography on a farm during the breeding cycle but they all boil down to time and money; both of which can be precious to the full-time farmer and the back-yard hobbyist.

There are a couple of ways to tell if your ewe is pregnant. I always laugh when a new sheep owner asks on Facebook - “How can I tell if my ewe is pregnant?” and someone says a baby lamb will come out. Some of us don’t want to wait 147 days to see.

The two commonly available methods of pregnancy testing are blood testing or Ultrasounding the ewe. Both have advantages and neither is a perfect science. Currently, there are no available urine tests for sheep.

The blood test is highly specific, allowing detection of about 94% of open ewes. This allows the breeder to identify open ewes that can either be put back in with the ram or culled. Blood testing indicates the presence of proteins produced by the placenta in the blood of the ewe. It cannot tell you if the detected levels are increasing, decreasing or appropriate for the stage of gestation. It cannot alert you to a ewe that has recently aborted or indicate how many fetuses are developing. Ultrasounding ewes has the advantage of time saved by having immediate feedback, on-site, versus waiting for results from the lab.

While blood testing is fairly accurate, ultrasound accuracy rates can be variable based the skill level of the vet or technician performing the scan. A skilled technician should have the ability to detect and correctly count number of fetuses in >90% of the ewes.

Costs for blood and ultrasound testing are relatively comparable. You can find labs to pregnancy blood test for as little as $4 each for the lab costs. A full accounting of the costs for pregnancy blood testing should include the cost of the blood collection tubes, mailing fees and cost of the blood draw (if your vet does it for you) and/or the cost of your time. Costs to lab test blood are more predictable and constant which is an advantage over ultrasounding.

Costs for services to perform ultrasound on-farm can be as low as $5 per ewe when multiple animals are scanned during a session. Having a vet come to your farm to scan may be cost prohibitive for a single animal or small herd and vets may charge higher per animal fees for small numbers. Variable cost factors may include a farm visit charge by the vet/technician or an office visit charge if you bring to the office. Costs may vary by region, vet used and many other factors but the cost may be negotiable with the provider, so ask. There is potential to save costs by pooling sheep from nearby farms at one location, moving sheep through a chute in an efficient manner and having enough handling help on hand. Ask your vet what requirements he/she has and ways to minimize costs.

With both ultrasound and blood testing you can test fairly early in the pregnancy to be able to identify open and pregnant ewes. When choosing ultrasound, there is a window of opportunity to count fetuses after mating; when the growing fetal sacs are large enough to be detected but not so large that the sacs and growing lambs overlap to make counting difficult. The ideal time for detecting and counting fetuses is between 45-60 days gestation. At this stage of development, the fetal sacs begin to fill with amniotic fluid which shows as a solid black circle (Picture 1). You and the technician may be able to see the fetus contained within the black circle which, early on, will show as a small white “bean”. The lambs develop rapidly during this time so it is possible to see a tiny lamb-shaped fetus if your ewe is further along.

Ultrasounding ewes after 60 days may still yield good
counts but becomes more difficult and relies more on the skill of the technician and a little luck. The positions and locations of the lambs in the uterine horns may make getting an accurate count difficult later in gestation. If your goal is better managing the pregnancy and costs, then knowing the number of lambs the ewe is carrying should be done before about 60 days. So, would it still make sense to scan to determine pregnancy after this window? I think the answer is yes. You still receive a determination of open vs. pregnant like you would with a blood test. Additionally, the scanner may be able to identify at least a portion of the ewes carrying multiple lambs by identifying two heads or sets of ribs in the same frame or focal plane. Ewes who have aborted or have dead lambs can be identified at this time and decisions made before several more months go by and the ewe then misses a breeding/lambing cycle. These missed opportunities for lambs will decrease the overall lifetime productivity of a ewe.

As the fetus(es) grows larger, there are indications of pregnancy easily identifiable with ultrasound scanning if you miss the window for counting. On the ultrasound monitor, bones appear white on the darker background due to being hyperechogenic (meaning the sound waves of the ultrasound bounce back at higher amplitude than the surrounding tissues). Bone structures of a lamb, such as the ribs, legs, spine or head (Picture 2) are seen by the scanner in real time along with movement. Another feature that indicates pregnancy are the “C” shaped placentomes (Also seen in Picture 2) where the fetus and ewe are connected during pregnancy. There are between 75 and 125 placentomes during gestation and viewing them on the screen are a good indication of a pregnant ewe.

At this time, if a ewe shows as open after a mating with the ram you may either recycle her back to a breeding pen to try again, cull her from your flock, or place her back with open ewes that require maintenance nutrition. All of the options should save resources by eliminating late-gestation feeding costs of open ewes or using pasture for an animal that may be infertile or sub-fertile.

Accurate counts of lambs a ewe is carrying allows the shepherd to manage the late gestation nutrition of the ewe in a manner that efficiently utilizes resources. Recognizing that farms employ different approaches of managing how ewes are fed, I use resources as a general term to include grain, purchased hay of all forms or using better pastures for pregnant ewes with no judgement or determination of the correct way. The end-point being, all of these options have a cost associated with them and the goal should be to minimize costs inputs and maximize outputs.

Dorpers, ideally, will give birth to two lambs; not always, but that is the goal, if not the reality, of lambing. Feeding all ewes the same has potential for large single lambs especially if grain is used. There is a danger of difficult birth or prolapse for an overly conditioned ewe carrying a large single lamb. Lactation issues may also be an issue. On the other end of the spectrum are the triplet-bearing ewes who may need more protein, calcium or energy to support multiple of three or more lambs or ewes may require more frequent feedings as the lambs start to take up space the rumen needs to process food.

Figure 1 shows how diverting the cost of feeding open and single ewes to ewes gestating three (or more) lambs saves costs when feeding grain in a 100 ewe flock. Corn is assumed at current market rates of $0.066 per pound in both tables and supplemented at the rate of two pounds per day during the final four weeks before lambing in the first table. The table shows the difference in costs by removing additional feed from the open ewes, reducing the additional feed to one pound per day for single carrying ewes and increasing feed to three pounds for triplet carrying ewes.

The same methodology works if you are a pasture or hay based operation by reallocating resources from open/singles to triplets. Calculated costs are highly specific to individual farms so use the example to determine if you can save by using this method. In addition to a small resource savings, managing the feeding of ewes based on lamb counts reduces risk to the ewes and increases lamb survivability. All of which help drive productivity and profit. In fact, the cost of one ewe that dies during lambing due to complications due to over/under feeding would pay for the cost to ultrasound an entire flock. The additional sale of 1-2 lambs that survive based on better ewe management could likewise cover the cost of testing.

Consider the cost avoidance of not having to pay for milk replacer by grafting a lamb. A bonus of knowing how many
California State Fair

WESTERN REGIONAL DORPER SHOW


REGIONAL RESERVE CHAMPION DORPER RAM: JN Ranch.

REGIONAL RESERVE CHAMPION DORPER EWE: Cadena Family Stock.

SUPREME CHAMPION RAM: JN Ranch.

Supreme Champion Ram over all breeds at the 2019 California State Fair was the Regional Champion Dorper Ram from JN Ranch.

WESTERN REGIONAL WHITE DORPER SHOW


Regional Champion Dorper Ewe at the 2019 California State Fair – Jesus Zermeno

Regional Champion White Dorper Ram – Rhys Ludlow

Regional Champion White Dorper Ewe – Ricardo Zermeno

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Wisconsin State Fair
DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS

**Yearling Rams:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Fall Ram Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Tim Elsbury; 3. Jenna-Rae McHenry. **Senior Champion Ram:** Lobdell Dorphers. **Reserve Senior Champion Ram:** Lobdell Dorphers. **January Ram Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **February Ram Lambs:** 1. Tommy Slack; 2. Jenna-Rae McHenry. **March/April Ram Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Tommy Slack; 3. Jenna-Rae McHenry. **Junior Champion Ram:** Lobdell Dorphers. **Grand Champion Ram:** Tommy Slack. **Pair of Ram Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Tommy Slack; 3. Jenna-Rae McHenry. **Yearling Ewes:** 1 & 3. Tommy Slack; 2 & 4. Lobdell Dorphers; 5 & 6. Jenna-Rae McHenry; 7. Carson Lobdell. **Pair of Yearling Ewes:** 1. Tommy Slack; 2. Lobdell Dorphers. **Fall Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Tim Elsbury; 3. Jenna-Rae McHenry. **Senior Champion Ewe:** Tommy Slack. **Reserve Senior Champion Ewe:** Lobdell Dorphers. **January Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2 & 3. Tommy Slack; 4. Jenna-Rae McHenry. **February Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **March/April Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Tommy Slack; 3. Jenna-Rae McHenry. **March & After Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Shorn Ewe Lambs:** Lobdell Dorphers. **Pair of Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Tommy Slack; 3. Jenna-Rae McHenry. **Junior Champion Ewe:** Tommy Slack. **Grand Champion Ewe:** Tommy Slack. **Pair of Lambs:** 1. Tommy Slack. **Young Flock:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Exhibitors Flock:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Red Country Acres. **Premier Exhibitor:** Lobdell Dorphers.

Iowa State Fair

**All Other Meat Breeds**

**Yearling Rams:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Red Country Acres. **Fall Ram Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Senior Ram Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **March & After Ram Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Shorn Ram Lambs:** Lobdell Dorphers. **Yearling Ewes:** 1. Ethan Timer; 2 & 3. Gary W. Keller. **Pair of Yearling Ewes:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Fall Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **January Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **February Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Red Country Acres. **March & After Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Shorn Ewe Lambs:** Lobdell Dorphers. **Pair of Ewe Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Champion & Reserve Champion Ewes:** Lobdell Dorphers. **Pair of Lambs:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Young Flock:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers. **Flock:** 1. Lobdell Dorphers; 2. Red Country Acres. **Premier Exhibitor:** Lobdell Dorphers.

New Jersey State Fair
DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS


Wisconsin Supreme Champion Ewe, exhibited by Tommy Slack.
Eastern States Exposition

DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS


Grand Champion Ewe: Riverwood Farms. Reserve Grand Champion Ewe: Riverwood Farms.


Supreme Champion Ewe at Tennessee State Fair for John Buyrl Neely.

Champion Ewe at Missouri State Fair for Bailey Frieze.

Champion Ram at Missouri State Fair for Matt Lambert.

Champion Ewe at Kentucky State Fair for Circle H Livestock.

Champion Ram at Eastern States Exposition for Riverwood Farms.

Champion Ewe at Eastern States Exposition for Riverwood Farms.

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Indian State Fair

DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS


Kentucky State Fair

DORPERS


Missouri State Fair

DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS


Spanish State Fair

DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS


Tennessee State Fair

DORPERS & WHITE DORPER


Minutes of Board of Directors Meeting
August 15, 2019

The Board of Directors of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society (ADSBS) met via conference call on August 15, 2019. The meeting was called to order at 7:01 p.m. CDT with all members present: Freddy Rossouw, Ron Waldron, Lauri Celella, Wesley Glass, Paul Lewis, Alan McAnelly, Robin Rau, Freddie Richardson and Darroll Grant. Staff on the call included Registrar Ronda Seversen, Executive Secretary Doug Gillespie, and Youth Coordinator Sarah Towery.

Minutes of the June 11, 2019 meeting had been distributed. It was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to approve the minutes as written.

Registrar Seversen reported that registration numbers were lagging 13 percent behind 2018 during the current year. Transfers and memberships were about even.

Youth Coordinator Towery reported on youth activities at the All American Junior Show in Kansas, Northeast Youth Show in Massachusetts, and Southern States Sale in Tennessee. Towery will attend the North American International in Kentucky in November to assist with youth activities. She reminded the board members that her updated email address is DorperYouth@gmail.com.

Executive Secretary Gillespie reported on recent activities at the Midwest Sale and Southern States Sale. He will be attending the Texas Hill Country Sale in September and the North American in November.

Grant reported for the ADSBS Research Committee. Dr. Waddell at TSU continues to work on the agnathia matter. Blood from two known carriers was sent to Oklahoma for sequencing and results are expected later in August. At that point Gene-Check could develop the test. TSU has spent about $6,000 above our funding for the project so far. Darroll asked board members to consider whether ADSBS should publicly identify carriers, as a decision would need to be made.

Waldron reported for the ADSBS Show & Sale Committee. Southern States Sale was discussed. It was suggested that perhaps we drop the Spring ram lamb classes, as these rams are not ready for breeding. The issue of consignors selling sale sheep prior to the auction was discussed, and a rule suggested. Waldron and Gillespie will work on final wording. It was also suggested that the entry form include a signature acknowledging an understanding of the rules. Waldron also indicated that there would not be a NAILE sale in 2019, due to a shortage of interested consignors.

Glass discussed the Texas Market Lamb Classification Criteria, which were received favorably by the board. It was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to adopt the Texas Classification Guidelines, and further to encourage shows to have classes for Dorpers, White Dorpers and Dorper crosses. It was also adopted to clarify for show management that Dorpers crossed on White Dorpers would result in excessive color patterns beyond those specified in the guidelines.

Richardson reported for the ADSBS Youth Committee on preliminary plans to use the $5,000 raised at Duncan for youth camps in Texas and Tennessee in 2020.
McAnelly reported for the ADSBS Commercial Committee. Plans for a ram test at Tennessee Tech are being explored, as well as a carcass evaluation at Angelo State. The committee is also exploring the creation of an LLC and a brand label for Dorper lamb.

Rau summarized her written report for the ADSBS Advertising & Promotion Committee. The committee is providing funding for a sheep field day through WSDA and is currently reviewing how advertising for ADSBS sales is conducted.

Lewis reported that the ADSBS Education Committee is looking at creating webinars, working with Reed Redden of TAMU.

The upcoming board election was discussed. Members may nominate up to three individuals each for the two-year term, or the three three-year terms by September 1. Nominees must accept their nomination, agree to undergo the background check, and submit a candidate statement and photo by late September. Balloting will take place during October through mid-November.

Waldron announced that Dorper lamb will be featured at the American Culinary Federation Cook-Off on October 16 in Cincinnati.

It was suggested that ADSBS have a promotional display at Denver during the market lamb show. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m. CDT.

Respectfully Submitted,

Douglas Gillespie, Executive Secretary
Calling all Youth ADSBS Members

Its time for ADYBS Officer Elections!

We are looking for officers for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Officers will participate in conference call meetings a few times a year and will help in planning youth activities and programs within the association with guidance from the youth coordinator and youth chairman.

Interested???

Submit your bio, position you are running for, why you think you should be elected and a picture to Sarah Towery, Youth Coordinator, at dorperyouth@gmail.com by November 28th, 2019.

They will run in the dorper report and all active youth members may submit a ballot!

DALE CARTER FARMS

PUREBRED & FULLBLOOD WHITE DORPERS

Member of
American Dorper Sheep Breeders’ Society
Mid South Regional Dorper Association
Southeaster Dorper Association

Dale Carter 912-347-2328 (H)
Baxley, GA 31513 912-240-0427 (C)
Email: dalecarter704@gmail.com
Greetings from the desk of the ADSBS Youth Coordinator

Good Fall to Y’all!

This has been a super busy summer for youth within ADSBS, it seems there is an endless flow of fairs, expos and shows that our youth have opportunities to “show off” their prized Dorpers and White Dorpers. Many shows are growing their Dorper numbers in leaps and bounds, while others have recently decided to add a Dorper division to a longstanding sheep show. Please consider supporting these new divisions! That is how we grow them and promote our awesome breed! On the futurity front, we have received 117 nominations, but only 33 ewe lambs have been enrolled. Remember, this year’s rules state you must send in the enrollment form on your nominated ewe lamb within 30 days of the sale (if you are purchasing your futurity ewe). The futurity is a really great program and I highly encourage all of our youth to participate! Our first year of production classes went very well and we are looking to grow it next year. Don’t forget to check out the T-Shirt design contest and the youth officer election information in this report, along with all the show results. We try to get as many of those in the report so we can recognize our youths hard work. As always, I am an email or phone call away if you need me! See ‘yall this winter.

Sarah Towery
940-730-6052
dorperyouth@gmail.com

Show Report...

2019 Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Production-Champion: Richard Duenas
Reserve Champion: Madison Miller
2. Winter Dorper Ewe: 1st-Addy Holtzclaw
3. Fall Dorper Ewe: 1st-Maggie Spikes 2nd-Maggie Spikes
5. Dorper Aged Ewe: 1st-Landri Lewis 2nd-Richard Duenas
Champion: Addy Holtzclaw
Reserve Champion: Landri Lewis
Champion: Maggie Spikes
Reserve Champion: Hutsyn Hohertz
12. Dorper Winter Ram: 1st-Hutsyn Hohertz
14. Dorper Yearling Ram: 1st-Henslie Hohertz 2nd-Hailey Knight

Champion: Maggie Spikes
Reserve Champion: Hutsyn Hohertz
12. Dorper Winter Ram: 1st-Hutsyn Hohertz
14. Dorper Yearling Ram: 1st-Henslie Hohertz 2nd-Hailey Knight

Good Fall to Y’all!

(Continued on page 35)
Southern States
Youth Show Results

Yearling Dorper Ram- 1. Connor Richardson
Champion Dorper Ram- Connor Richardson
Yearling Dorper Ewe- 1. John Neely
Fall Dorper Ewe- 1. Taylor Jane Binkley 2. Connor Richardson 3. John Neely 4. Leighton Holladay
Winter Dorper Ewe- 1. Taylor Jane Binkley 2. Cash Holladay
Spring Dorper Ewe- 1. Taylor Jane Binkley

Champion Dorper Ewe- Taylor Jane Binkley
Reserve Champion Dorper Ewe- Connor Richardson
Fall White Dorper Ram- 1. Abigayle Sallee 2. Abigayle Sallee
Winter White Dorper Ram- 1. Abigayle Houser
Spring White Dorper Ram- 1. Abigayle Houser 2. Jackson Houser

Champion White Dorper Ram- Abigayle Sallee
Reserve Champion White Dorper Ram- Jonathan Kough
Fall White Dorper Ewe- 1. Abigayle Houser 2. Jackson Houser
Spring White Dorper Ewe- 1. John Neely 2. Abigayle Houser 3. Abigayle Houser

Champion White Dorper Ewe- Abigayle Sallee
Reserve Champion White Dorper Ewe- Abigayle Sallee

Production Class
Jr Division- 1. Abigayle Houser 2. Addison Kough 3. Taylor Jane Binkley
Sr Division- 1. John Neely 2. John Neely

***

Exhibitors at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair pose for a photo.
American Junior Dorper Sheep Society

2020 T-Shirt Design Contest

AJDSS is asking for YOUR help in designing the 2020 t-shirt. The design should showcase the dorper/white dorper sheep and from there on, its up to you! These will be great shirts to wear to shows and events, so think about that when designing, our breed is pretty cool and we want to show EVERYONE that we think so!

RULES

Designs will be accepted August 1-November 1, 2019. All submissions must be emailed in PDF with the official entry form. Draw them, use a powerpoint, etc.

All entrants must be paid AJDSBS members for 2019.

Only 1 entry per child

The top 3 designs will receive a free t shirt with the winning design on it.

T Shirts will be available for purchase after the winning design is announced.

ENTRY FORM

Name: ________________________________

Mailing Address: ________________________________

Email Address: ________________________________

Phone Number: ________________________________

T-Shirt Size: __________

Please email entry form and design (in PDF format) to dorperyouth@gmail.com

Questions? Contact Sarah Towery, ADSBS Youth Coordinator (940) 730-6052 or at the above email
All American Junior Show

DORPERS


The Dorper Report

WHITE DORPERS


Champion Ram: Jessica Waldron. Reserve Champion Ram: Maggie Spikes.


DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS


DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS

Pair of ram lambs: 1. Willowcreek Farm, 2. Kayla Inbody.
Champion & Reserve Champion Rams: Willowcreek Farm.


Michigan State Fair

Champion Ram at Michigan State Fair for Willowcreek Farm

Champion Ewe at Michigan State Fair for Willowcreek Farm

1st Flock for Lobdell Dorpers at Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Maryland State Fairs.
The on-line system is very user friendly and will help members expedite and validate new registrations. The following is a step by step guide to help you accurately record sheep.

You will need your Membership ID and a Password. Ronda Severson will provide you with a temporary password if you request one via email: ADSBS Office@centurytel.net. You will need to change the temporary password once you access the system.

The log in site is:
https://abri.une.edu.au/online/cgi-bin/i4.pl?1-usdorp&2=lo

You may also log in directly from the ADSBS webpage:
Sign on to: www.dorper.org
Select : Breeder Database (this will bring you to the Dorper Member Enquiry page)
Select: Online Transaction
You will then be prompted to “Dorper Messages”, and you will get an Error Message, and a request to “SIGN ON”.
And the following prompt will appear:
Once, you are connected you will be asked for your Authorization information, Member ID and Password.

American Dorper Sheep Breeders’ Society
Signon

Authorization Required

You must be current with your society dues in order to be able to log in. Please provide a Member I.D. and Password. Fields marked with an asterisk(*) are required, others are optional.

* Member I.D.:
* Password:
To change your password, enter your Member I.D. and current password above and your new password below.
New Password:
New Password Validation:

You will then be prompted to Create a batch, Click on “ADD”
“Registration Form”

The remaining steps are a matter of detail, simply click of the sex and color type of the animal. The system automatically defaults to EWES and DORPERS.
Enter your flock number only. Each breeder has a flock name, you only want to enter the animals number, Permanent ID, DOB, Type of Birth and only the Registration Numbers of the Sire and Dam. Once done, simply hit “GO”.
If you make an error, the system will make you aware of it immediately and you will be able to correct it.

Once, completed with all the animals you intend to register, simply go to the “View Batch Summary” and you will have an opportunity to view and or edit any registrations in your batch before final submission. Once you are satisfied with your submissions you will be prompted to pay for the registrations. Currently all payments must be processed thru PayPal. This is a very secure way to pay for transactions without sharing your personal information with vendors.
CORRECTLY SUBMITTED APPLICATIONS WILL BE PROCESSED AND PRINTED, AND MAILED TO YOU FROM THE ADSBS Registry Office within a few days. At the present time the system can only process new registration applications where you own both the sire and dam. Other work must be mailed in. We will continue to upgrade so that eventually the system will process transfers.
Recent research by Whit Stewart of the University of Wyoming as reported in The Shepherd publication indicates that the National Research Council recommendations for zinc in the sheep diet may not produce optimal production. I will condense the article.

Zinc is an important trace element in the body with functions in wool production, appetite control, gene expression, reproduction and immune function. Zinc is not stored in tissue.

Forages and feed stuffs may vary in zinc content during the year so there may be times of deficiency.

NRC requirements were developed on sheep of the past. Today we expect greater animal productivity. Recently published research from China indicated that Dorper-Yu (a Chinese breed) ewe lamb crosses had different zinc requirements than the NRC recommendations.

Proper zinc levels can result in a greater return. Rams fed double the recommended levels of zinc produced 14% longer wool. Not applicable to Dorpers, I realize. What about other physiological benefits?

Ewes fed 3-5x the NRC recommendations had a 40% greater survival rate of lambs from birth to weaning. That sounds like money headed for the bank. Additional work by other researchers found that lower zinc levels were associated with sub-clinical mastitis resulting in 33 less pounds of lamb weaned than from ewes with healthy udders. More money to the bank.

What levels of zinc should be fed? Are their breed differences? It appears that there is for copper. Zinc content of forages varies during the year and animal requirements may vary on the stage of animal growth or production. The form of zinc may have an influence upon absorption and utilization. More research and results coming in the future.
President Mike McKinnerney of Richland Springs called the meeting to order at 8:10 a.m. The meeting was held in conjunction with the 2019 Texas Hill Country Dorper Show/Sale (THCDA) at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds Livestock Barn. Board member Wade Littlefield provided the invocation.

Treasurer Edie McDaniel presented the association's financial report, which included an operating account balance of $59,519.92 and a scholarship account balance of 8,207.62.

McKinnerney then reported the June 29th Special Dorper sale at the Lampasas Cattle Auction was a big success, and that a second sale in Lampasas is scheduled for Saturday, November 16th, beginning at 1 p.m. This is a sale where consignors must be members of the THCDA. He said members interested in consigning sheep can contact him, 325-456-4842, or auction owner Andy Baumeister, 512-902-3540, for more information or to consign animals.

Justin Marschall then gave a brief report on an on-going project with the THCDA partnering with Angelo State University. The project’s details are still being worked out, he said. The project’s objective is to develop more research data on the carcass qualities of Dorper sheep meat. Members interested in providing either commercial or registered animals will be charged a $40 processing fee to slaughter the animals and could get the processed meat back if desired. The meat will be analyzed for its qualities, all aimed at helping producers do a better job of marketing their sheep.

The next order of business was election of president and secretary, who will take office officially on October 1, 2019 and serve for the next two years. Marschall and Cheryl Cash were the nominating committee’s nominees for president and secretary respectively and were elected by members attending the annual meeting.

McKinnerney, who will move to the immediate past president’s spot on the board, thanked Bob Yelverton who has been immediate past president and will now rotate off the board. He also thanked board member Harry Owens, who will be rotating off the board from his one-year term.

Treasurer McDaniel then publicly thanked the Kelli Kennedy family from Louisiana for sponsoring this year’s show awards. Yelverton then reported that the THCDA will supply 100 pounds of Dorper meat for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association to use at its booth at the October Wine Festival in Fredericksburg.

McDaniel said she will coordinate with website manager Indians Hills on placing content on the THCDA website.

Wade Littlefield then reported he will be coordinating two seminars on Dorper sheep to build interest among prospective as well as current breeders in the Texas Panhandle area. The seminars are scheduled for December 7 in Clovis, New Mexico, and December 14 in Amarillo, the latter in conjunction with a large annual farm show held in Amarillo for many years. Wade said seminars he has helped coordinate in the Panhandle in the past year have helped stimulate interest in Dorper sheep among prospective producers.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by
Garet von Netzer, secretary

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**Ultrasound...**

*(Continued from page 25)*

lambs to expect from a ewe is the ability to graft an orphan or the third triplet onto another ewe birthing a single that has adequate milk supply for two lambs.

Managing stress by knowing what to expect can help take some of the guesswork out of lambing. And, minimizing stress during a busy lambing season keeps us working efficiently towards our goals. For some of us, it may be the security of knowing that you won’t be searching the field with a flashlight at 2:00 a.m. looking for second baby you are sure should be there. For others it may be small cost savings by feeding ewes based on their pregnancy while reducing risks. And the benefit of knowing which sheep successfully bred or didn’t breed.

If you do consider using Ultrasound on a future lambing cycle or for ram selection, please drop us a line and let us know if you felt it was a useful tool for your farm. We welcome comments, questions and feedback on the use of technology to help other Dorper flock owners. HarrisSheepStation@ardmore.net

Darall and Jo Ann Harris raise Fullblood, Percentage and Commercial Dorpers and goats on their 50 acre farm located 75 miles south of Nashville, Tennessee. They are both Master Small Ruminant certified by the State of Tennessee University Extension Program and Jo Ann and their daughter Darby are Advanced Master Small Ruminant certified. In 2018, Darby and Jo Ann became certified by the National Sheep Improvement Program (NSIP) to collect Loin and Backfat measurements via Ultrasound for entry into the NSIP database. Their farm in Prospect, Tennessee was a 2017 recipient of a Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) Grant to study innovative ways to reduce Haemonchus Contortus on pasture. Jo Ann is currently serving a three-year term as a Board Member of Mid South Regional Dorper Association and attended and passed the Dorper Senior Course in Duncan, Oklahoma in 2019.
The American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society recommends market lamb divisions for Dorpers, White Dorpers, and Dorper/White Dorper crosses. Show management should understand that Dorper/White Dorper crosses will likely have color patterns with black in excess of this standard, and should consider allowing up to 50% black in the Dorper cross division.

**Acceptable**

1. Must be a Dorper, White Dorper, or a cross among these two breeds.
2. Conformation: long, deep, wide body with well sprung ribs and excellent muscling.
3. Color: Dorper- white sheep with black limited to head, neck, and forequarters not extending below the knee to the dewclaw or behind the heart girth; White Dorper- white sheep.
4. Must have at least 1/3 hair primarily on belly, forearm, and britch.
5. 100% hair below the knees and hocks.
6. 100% hair forward of poll.
7. Moderate size ear with no wool covering.
8. Head should be strong, bold, with a deep jaw.
9. Polled or small horns or scurs.
10. Spots or speckles in the skin only when shorn.
11. Dorper – black spots above the hoof line and below the dewclaw.

**Discriminatory**

1. Tall, leggy, shallow, narrow bodied lambs.
2. A limited amount of spots on body and underline not to exceed a total of 4 square inches (size of softball).
3. A white sheep with brown or red colored speckles in the covering confined to the neck and head.
4. Excessive wool covering more than 2/3 of body (belly, forearm, and britch).
5. Wool forward of poll.
6. Heavy horns.
7. Long, pendulous ears.
8. Long, narrow muzzle.

**Absolute Disqualifications**

1. All wool or very little evidence of hair on belly, forearm, or britch.
2. Wool below the knees or hocks.
3. Wool on the ears.
4. Sheep with more than 4 square inches (softball size) or cumulative color back of the heart girth.
5. Solid brown, red or rust colored head.
6. Speckling or spots from knee to dewclaw or from hock to dewclaw.
7. Strong breed characteristics of breeds other than Dorper or White Dorper.
8. Surgical alterations other than re-docking.
9. Steep hip or tendency to show callipyge gene.
10. Evidence of color alterations.
October 18  Western States Dorper Association Online Dorper & White Dorper Sale, via Willoughby Livestock Sales.

October 26-27  Chisholm Trail Youth Dorper Association Youth Show & Prospect Market Lamb & Goat Show, Taylor, TX.
For info: edie@mbarwwhitedorpers.com.

November 16  Texas Hill Country Dorper Classic Sale, Lampasas Cattle Auction, Lampasas, TX.
For info: Mike McKinnerney (325-456-4842) or Andy Baumeister (512-902-3540).

November 16-19  North American International Livestock Exposition (Eastern Regional Dorper Show), Louisville, KY.

January 22-25, 2020  American Sheep Industry Convention, Scottsdale, AZ.

January 31-February 2, 2020  Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo (Ft. Worth Regional Dorper Show), Fort Worth, TX.

February 9-10, 2020  San Antonio Livestock Show & Rodeo, San Antonio, TX.

February 14-16, 2020  San Angelo Livestock Show & Rodeo, San Angelo, TX.

March 4-6, 2020  Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, Houston, TX.

April 24-25, 2020  Mid-America Dorper Show & Sale & Annual General Membership Meeting, Stephens County Fair & Expo Center, Duncan, OK.

May 16-17, 2020  Western States Dorper Show & Sale, Modesto Junior College, Modesto, CA.
For info: www.wsdorper.org or contact wsdorpers@gmail.com.

June 23-25, 2020  Midwest Stud Ram Show & Sale, Missouri State Fairgrounds, Sedalia, MO.

July 2-5, 2020  All American Junior Sheep Show, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI.

July 24-25, 2020  Southern States Dorper Show & Sale, Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville, TN.
Outcomes from the inaugural American Lamb Summit were clear: all segments of the industry need to further improve lamb quality to keep and attract new customers and become more efficient to recapture market share from imported lamb. Yet, it was just as clear that production technologies and product research put industry success within grasp.

“I have never been so enthusiastic about our industry’s opportunities, but we just can’t allow ourselves to be complacent or accept status quo,” said Dale Thorne, American Lamb Board chairman, a sheep producer and feeder from Michigan. Thorne stressed, “the end-game is profitability for all aspects of our industry.”

The Summit, sponsored by the American Lamb Board (ALB) and Premier 1 Supplies, brought together 200 sheep producers, feeders and packers from all over the country to Colorado State University (CSU) in Ft. Collins, Colorado, August 27-28, 2019.

The conference included in-depth, challenging discussions ranging from consumer expectations, business management tools, realistic production practices to improve productivity and American Lamb quality and consistency, to assessing lamb carcasses. Sessions were carefully planned so that attendees would gain tools for immediate implementation.

“We can’t keep saying ‘I’ll think about;’ we have to realize that change is required for industry profitability,” Thorne emphasized.

The Lamb Checkoff Facebook page features summary videos from the sessions and additional resources. The Lamb Resource Center is the hub for all Lamb Summit information, as it becomes available.

Consumers redefine quality

“Consumers are ours to win or lose,” said Michael Uetz, managing principal of Midan Marketing. His extensive research with meat consumers shows that the definition of quality now goes beyond product characteristics, especially for Millennials and Generation Z’s. “It now includes how the animal was raised, what it was fed, or not fed, impact on sustainability and influence on human health,” Uetz said.

“Your power is in your story. You have a great one to tell about American Lamb,” he advised.

Lamb production tools

Increasing flock productivity, using genetic selection, and collecting then using production and financial data were stressed as critical steps for on-farm improvements. “The best way to improve productivity is to increase the number of lambs per ewe,” said Reid Redden, PhD, sheep and goat specialist, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension. “Pregnancy testing your ewes should be part of a producer’s routine. Not only can open ewes be culled, but ewes can be segmented for the number of lambs they are carrying for better allocation of feed,” he said.

While genetic selection is now common in beef, pork and both Australian and New Zealand sheep, the American Lamb industry’s slow adoption is hindering flock improvement and giving competition a definite advantage, said Rusty Burgett, Program Director, National Sheep Improvement Program. He pointed to how the cattle industry uses EPDs (expected progeny differences) to select for traits. “We can do the same with our tools, but we must get more sheep enrolled into the program,” said Tom Boyer, Utah sheep producer.

Carcass and meat quality

Understanding what leads to quality American Lamb on the plate means looking beyond the live animal to carcass quality, stressed Lamb Summit speakers involved in processing and foodservice.

Individual animal traceability is ultimately what is required to give consumers the transparency they are
demanding, said Henry Zerby, PhD, Wendy’s Quality Supply Chain Co-op, Inc. A lamb producer himself, Zerby was straight-forward to the Summit participants: “Being able to track animals individually to know if they were ever given antibiotics, how they were raised, through the packer is on the horizon. We need to realize and prepare for that.” US lamb processors are implementing systems at various levels and offer programs for sheep producers.

Lamb flavor has been an industry topic for decades. Dale Woerner, PhD, Texas Tech University meat scientist, has been conducting research funded by ALB. He explained that flavor is a very complex topic, influenced by characteristics such as texture, aroma, cooking and handling of the product, and even emotional experience. “Lamb has more than one flavor profile, affected by feeding and other practices,” he explained. Summit participants tasted four different lamb samples, which illustrated Woerner’s points about various preferences and profiles.

“By grouping carcasses or cuts into flavor profile groups, we can direct that product to the best market,” he said. The Lamb Board research is currently in the final phase of research on using technology to identify flavor profiles in the processing plant.

What’s next

The Summit was designed to instill relevant, meaningful knowledge that can be implemented immediately to address both current and future needs. It also sought to inspire collaboration, networking and information sharing across all segments and geographic regions of the American Lamb industry.

“If we work together to implement progressive production changes throughout our supply chain, we can regain market share from imported product and supply our country with more great-tasting American Lamb,” concluded ALB Chairman Thorne. ALB hopes that attendees left the Summit with multiple ideas to do just that.

Source: ALB
PUREBRED
PREVAIL AGAIN!!

Don’t be one of those who sacrifices superior genetic opportunity to enhance the performance in your breeding flock and ranking in the show ring because you are worried about having an “F” instead of a “P” in the registration number of your sheep. Instead, worry about the really important letter “Q” for QUALITY in your purchase and breeding decisions.

We want to take this opportunity to thank the N&K Ranch of Eldorado, TX for their purchase of one half interest in FMSR 269 R at Fredericksburg recently. We also want to thank John B Neely from Auburntown, Tennessee for his purchase of FMSR 853 W at the Mid-America Sale in Duncan, OK. She has been a frequent winner for him and our congratulations to JB for his success and for the wonderful way he has presented her.

Thanks to all of those who purchased from us at the Mid-America Dorper Sale in Duncan, OK, at our own Holiday Production Sale in San Angelo, TX on Labor Day weekend, and the Texas Hill Country Dorper Assn Sale in Fredericksburg, TX.

THCDA Champion Ram • FMSR 269 R PUREBRED
Supreme Champion Ewe • Over All Breeds- Jr & Open Show 2019 Tennessee State Fair • FMSR 853 W PUREBRED
Reserve Champion Dorper • Wether FMSR #9 PUREBRED
Grand Champion Carcass

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325/206-0961

www.dorper.org
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### Advertising Rates & Sizes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rate Type</th>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Member Rate</th>
<th>Non-Member Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Full page Color 8.5” x 11” (t)</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>8.5” (w) x 11” (t)</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td>$550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full Page B/W 7.5” x 10” (t)</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>7.5” (w) x 10” (t)</td>
<td>$150</td>
<td>$200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 Page Color 8.5” x 5” (t)</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>8.5” (w) x 5” (t)</td>
<td>$250</td>
<td>$300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 Page B/W 8.5” x 5” (t)</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>8.5” (w) x 5” (t)</td>
<td>$100</td>
<td>$150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/3 Page B/W 8.5” x 3.25” (t)</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>8.5” (w) x 3.25” (t)</td>
<td>$60</td>
<td>$75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/4 Page B/W 3.5” x 5” (t)</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>3.5” (w) x 5” (t)</td>
<td>$50</td>
<td>$65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business Card (4 issues)</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>3.5” (w) x 2” (t)</td>
<td>$60</td>
<td>$100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classified Ads: 50 words or less; excluding name and telephone number.</td>
<td>33</td>
<td></td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Deadlines
- **Winter Issue**: Deadline December 1st
- **Spring Issue**: Deadline March 1st
- **Summer Issue**: Deadline July 1st
- **Fall Issue**: Deadline September 25th

### Contact Information
- Doug Gillespie @ 254/681-8793 or Email: Dorpers@ymail.com
 Powell Ranch Dorpers
Box 464 • Eldorado, Texas 76936
info@powellranchdorpers.com
Cell: 325-650-6231

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C.R. Dalchau

Powell Ranch 8649
Champion Dorper Ewe
2019 THCDA Sale and Show
J.R. Howard

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For Sale at Ranch

Spring Ewe Lambs
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Hallsville MO 65255-0259
Telephone: (573) 696-2550
Fax: (573) 696-2030

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SPECIAL THANKS TO:
Mil-Sid Farm Josh Miller
Phantom Hills Fitting and Training:
Ethan, Annie Smith and Family

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