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Supreme Champion Ram over all breeds at the 2019 North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, KY. Bred, owned & shown by S Bar T Livestock, Goldthwaite, TX.
By Freddy Rossouw  
ADSBS President, Phillipsburg, Kansas

We are at the end of another great year for our breed and our organization with our membership numbers staying strong along with our new registrations and transfers. I would like to thank all of our membership for keeping our breed growing in all aspects of the sheep industry and our staff for all the hard work they put into making sure we provide a great service to all our members. I would also like to thank the 2019 board for the time and work they put in to keeping our breed and organization’s best interest at heart. I would like to thank Paul Lewis for doing a great job serving for a total of six years on the board with two of those years as president.

As you all know we just had another election for board of director positions was held with a total of eight people running for four seats. We had more than 200 votes cast and compared to three years ago when there were only about 50 votes cast. Thank you to all the members who took the time to fill out their ballots and mail them in.

I would like to encourage all members to renew their annual membership dues before the end of January. Our registry program will place anyone that has not renewed their dues by this date into a non-financial status which means that all your information is removed from the membership list on the website and in the case of an election or a very important vote regarding the society or the breed you will not receive a ballot in the mail. There is an article in this issue regarding the fullblood and purebred designation in the registry that all members need to read, as all adult members that have renewed their annual dues by the end of January 2020 will receive a numbered ballot in the mail to cast their vote regarding this matter.

I am truly honored to be serving on the board for another three year term starting in 2020, as well as serving as president for one more year. I would encourage all members who would like to be involved by serving on a committee to please contact a board member or myself.

Wishing you all merry Christmas and prosperous and healthy 2020 from the board members and our families to all our members and their families.

regards

Freddy Rossouw

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2019 Sale

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Greetings American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society (ADSBS) members, and Happy New Year! As we move into 2020, it’s a great time to look back at the past year and celebrate the successes of our breeds!

Dorpers and White Dorpers continue to be recognized for premium lamb production. Several of your ADSBS board members attended the ASI Lamb Summit in Denver this past August, where our breeds were seen as real bright spots in the lamb industry. Whether producing for farmers markets, direct farm to freezer sales, or the ethnic market, Dorper and White Dorper lambs continue to top the market. While challenges remain in the boxed lamb market, there are bountiful opportunities for the producer who wants to add value to lamb sales.

Sales of breeding stock continue to be strong. Registrations and transfers remain strong, and ADSBS membership is at an all-time high. You have a board of directors committed to growing our breeds in the marketplace. Special thanks to Paul Lewis, who is retiring after six years of board service, and welcome to Sharon Holman, who is joining the board in 2020. Congratulations to Freddy Rossouw of Kansas who was re-elected president for the coming year, and to Freddie Richardson of Virginia as vice president, and Darroll Grant of Oregon continuing as treasurer. The board will continue to function with the support of important committees: Show & Sale, Youth, Grievance, Commercial, Education, Marketing & Promotion, and these carry great opportunities for members to get involved in our successful programs.

The Annual General Membership meeting will be April 24 in Duncan, Oklahoma. Plan to join us.

Dorper youth wins 2019 National FFA Sheep Proficiency Award

Reese Wilson of Stephenville, Texas was named the 2019 National FFA Sheep Proficiency award recipient at the National FFA Convention held in Indianapolis in November. Reese’s parents are DawnAnn and David Wilson.

Reese helps operate the family’s Wilson Hair Sheep flock of 165 Dorpers on 262 acres. The commercial and show operations lambs from August until Spring. Lambs are weaned and sold at 75 days of age. Congratulations Reece! Your Dorper family is so proud of you!
Western States Dorper Association

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By Ron Waldron

Recently we had the opportunity to represent our breed at two major events. The first was a presentation that was on October 14th at the Wyoming Meat Market in Cincinnati, Ohio in conjunction with the American Culinary Federation of Cincinnati. We had the opportunity to set up a breed display and American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society (ADSBS) Vice President Ron Waldron explained the origin of the breed and the qualities the breed has that will fit into direct sale, farm markets, butcher shops and restaurants. He also explained some of the breed standards and how they were in direct correlation on how the breed has become a gold standard for lamb and meat production.

Next the floor was given to Dan Burkholder, who provided both the lambs for both events, and he talked about his operation at home and also talked about his farm market sales. Next the focus was given to Jim Gelhausen, the owner of Wyoming Meat Market, who did a lamb fabrication 101 and also explained the various cuts that you could take out of the primal sections and get more uses out of areas such as the leg, shoulder, spare ribs and neck.

And to cap off the evening was Nick Forrest and his wife Kathy, among other family members. They made lamb dishes which consisted of Chipotle Raspberry Lamb Meatball dipped in a sweet barbecue sauce, Bourbon Lamb Kebobs and a Greek Lamb style Gyros with tzatziki sauce. And all were fantastic and was well received by the crowd.
Some of the notable people in attendance were 20 area chefs from Greater Cincinnati, eight food purveyors/food service, four people representing area news media, lastly, the rest were foodies looking for a great dining experience. The evening was a success with a lot of questions about the breed and comments how the Dorper was an excellent eating experience.

Then on October 26th we were able to attend the Ketcham’s Sheepin’ Weekend at Preble County Fairground in Eaton, Ohio. The ADSBS display was up with journals and breed standard brochures and also live sheep were present that were provided by Mangers Dorpers and Eaststar Livestock. Also, that day Nick Forrest and his wife Kathy were present and held a program consisting of lamb fabrication and also prepared lamb dishes consisting of Boubon Lamb Steaks with a Mint Chimichurri sauce. Other items for eating included Margarita Lamb Taco Salad with a Brazilian Pico de Gallo sauce, Greek style Gyros with Tzatziki sauce on a naan bread, Chipotle Raspberry Lamb Steak and last a Italian Leg of lamb with a parmasen-basil-olive oil crust on it. The crowd mostly of lamb and goat producers greatly enjoyed the lamb, including those children and adults who were experiencing lamb for the first time.

The Forrests also had a mini meat market display there with New Zealand and Australian box lamb variety cuts along with Dan Burkholder’s lamb and the comparisons were quite favorable to the Burkholder Dorper as far as size and coloring. Note: both the Dorper lambs that were used were approximately 6 months of age and a little over 90 lbs. when harvested, which the culinary representatives felt was close to ideal size. We would like to thank Burkholder for making these lambs available.
Notice to ADSBS Members:  
Upcoming Membership Vote On 
Purebred/Fullblood Registry Change

The American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society (ADSBS) Board of Directors has received comments and suggestions over the past few years regarding the status of Purebred and Fullblood individuals in our breeds. As a result on November 5, 2019 the board devoted an entire conference call to this subject, and by unanimous vote, called for a full membership vote to determine a possible status change for Dorpers and White Dorpers that were resulting through the breeds’ “breed up” program to Purebred registration status. The board is forwarding to the membership a proposal that animals from the “breed up” program can be considered “Fullblood” once they reach 97 percent Dorper or 97 percent White Dorper status.

The current “breed up” program ends at 94 percent, when an animal reaches “Purebred” status. The proposed change would extend the breed up one more generation, whereby a Purebred ram and Purebred ewe would produce offspring that would attain “Fullblood” status. (When calculating percentages, the Purebred or Fullblood ram used in a mating is calculated at 100 percent, so a 100% ram mated to a 94% ewe would yield 97% offspring).

The ADSBS Board of Directors advanced this proposal as a way of strengthening the genetic pool available to breeders in the USA. It mirrors a similar action taken in Australia, where nearly all the imported Dorper and White Dorper genetics are coming from. It will allow breeders to focus on the animal itself rather than the registry certificate when determining the genetic value of that individual. Many feel that this is the natural next step for any breed of livestock imported into the USA and crossed with the domestic population to increase numbers and genetic diversity. All registered Dorpers and White Dorpers are still evaluated against the breed standards developed by the Dorper Sheep Breeders Society of South Africa.

ADSBS adult members in good standing (dues paid for 2020 by January 31, 2020) will receive a ballot by mail in early February seeking a “Yes” or “No” vote on this proposal. Ballots must be submitted by March 15 as instructed, and if approved the change will take effect on registration applications submitted for animals born on or after January 1, 2020, and implemented as soon as the necessary software changes can be made. Eligible animals registered prior to the implementation date can have records corrected to reflect the change through the correction process and payment of correction fees.

If approved and once fully implemented, animals in the breed up program would continue to carry the EX or RX prefix on their registration number until they reach 94% Dorper or White Dorper, whereupon they would become EP or RP animals, as they do now. The next generation, mating either two Purebreds or a Purebred and Fullblood and attaining 97% Dorper or White Dorper, would yield the Fullblood offspring.

Examples of matings:

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The proposal results in no changes for breeders raising exclusively Fullblood stock. It simply allows the breeder of Purebred stock to finish the upbreeding program and have those animals attain Fullblood status at the new, higher level of 97 percent.

Members are reminded that mating Dorpers and White Dorpers together results in a 50 percent cross of either breed. That will not change under this proposal.

Members with questions about this proposal are welcome to contact members of the ADSBS Board of Directors listed on page 3.
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Dorpers & White Dorpers


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**Champion Ewe:** Ethan Tiner. **Reserve Champion Ewe:** Gerald Tracy.

**Exhibitor’s Flock:** 1. Gerald Tracy; 2. William Phipps; 3. Gary Keller. **Premier Exhibitor:** Gerald Tracy. **Premier Breeder:** Gerald Tracy.
Open Dorpers


**Champion Dorper Ram:** Henslie Hohertz. **Reserve Champion Ram:** Henslie Hohertz.


**Champion Dorper Ewe:** Kyra Hunter. **Reserve Champion Ewe:** Kyra Hunter.


Open White Dorpers


**Champion White Dorper Ram:** Kyra Hunter. **Reserve Champion Ram:** Maggie Spikes.


**Champion White Dorper Ewe:** Kinlee Rathmann.  
**Reserve Champion Ewe:** Kyra Hunter.


**Youth Champions**

**Champion Dorper Ram:** Henslie Hohertz  
**Reserve Champion Dorper Ram:** Henslie Hohertz  
**Champion Dorper Ewe:** Ava Lewis  
**Reserve Champion Dorper Ewe:** Kyra Hunter  
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Champion White Dorper Ewe: Ethan Timer. Reserve: Callen Oldenburg

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SATURDAY MARCH 28, 2020 | HAMILTON, TEXAS
The Board of Directors of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society (ADSBS) met via conference call on October 29, 2019. Meeting was called to order at 7:02 p.m. Central time by President Freddy Rossouw. Participating were Ron Waldron, Laurie Celella, Paul Lewis, Alan McAnelly, Robin Rau, Freddie Richardson, Darroll Grant. Also on the call were Doug Gillespie, Ronda Seversen and Sarah Towery.

The minutes of the August 15 conference call were approved as presented.

The board discussed and approved revisions of the Adult Membership form, Junior Membership form, Fee List, and the FAQ’s (Registry Work). It was decided to add a FAQ stating that each submittal of registry work requires a separate postage and handling fee (example: two mailed envelopes arriving same day are two orders, or receipt of a mailed envelope plus a phoned in order on same day is two orders).

After discussion it was moved, seconded and VOTED not to publish the Member Handbook in the Dorper Report, but to make members aware that all forms are available for download on the website.

It was also decided to post all rules, bylaws, etc. on the website.

Show & Sale Committee: McAnelly asked for a clarification on the age for youth members. The bylaws state “have not attained their 22nd birthday as of the start of membership year (January 1).” He asked about rules on bracing Dorpers in the ring. At ADSBS sanctioned events we ask exhibitors of breeding sheep to present their stock standing naturally, and head presented naturally. He asked about rules on a second showman assisting juniors. Our general rules is that unless they have two animals in the class, the junior owner is expected to be on the head of their animal. A “heeler” or hind-leg setter is allowed to assist, but must also be a junior. No adults are allowed in a junior show ring.

Waldron presented a draft consignor letter, rules and entry form for the 2020 Mid-America Sale. After several hours of discussion, the revised rules, schedule and forms were approved. Justin Kirkby from Australia was selected to judge. (He has since accepted.) It was suggested that we hold an ADSBS Board Meeting at 7 a.m. Saturday on sale day.

Youth Committee: The board reviewed proposed rules for the 2020 Production classes at Duncan, prepared by Towery. Towery also presented revisions for the 2020-21 Futurity. Work on both revisions is continuing.

The Dorper Report: Gillespie has received requests for a buyer’s discount on bulk advertising buys for our publications. The board directed Gillespie to develop such a discount program at several tiers, and report back.

It was discussed and voted not to become an ASI Industry Partner for the coming year, as Dorper breeders are disappointed that ASI does not appear supportive of our breeds.

Because of the late hour, the board decided to meet again on November 5 to finish the agenda with a discussion of the Purebred/Fullblood registration matter.

McAnelly presented the concept of having a Grievance Committee to attempt to resolve member issues.

Board discussed preparing a bylaw amendment prohibiting ADSBS employees from presenting nominations or voting for board members. This will be prepared in advance of Duncan.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:21 p.m. Central time.

Respectfully Submitted
Douglas P Gillespie, Executive Secretary
My wife and I took a couple of lamb bottle babies we had this fall to the local library for a lamb story time. This is the second time we’ve done this and it usually brings in a good crowd. I just thought I’d pass the idea along to the Dorper folks. Many of the kids do not experience these up close encounters with animals, so they really enjoy this program. I think many people with animals forget that the majority of people don’t interact with livestock every day. We enjoy the opportunity to talk to kids about Dorpers and the advantages of raising livestock. I’m a librarian, so I have connections with the library. But, anyone could do this and I’m sure the local librarians would be excited to participate.
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The Board of Directors of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society (ADSBS) met via conference call on November 5, 2019. Meeting was called to order at 7:08 p.m. Central time by President Freddy Rossouw. Participating were Ron Waldron, Laurie Celella, Paul Lewis, Alan McAnelly, Robin Rau, Freddie Richardson, Darroll Grant and Wesley Glass. Also on the call were Doug Gillespie, Ronda Seversen.

The minutes of the October 29 conference call were approved as corrected.

Purebred/Fullblood Status Discussion:

The following was moved, seconded and VOTED unanimously to be submitted to a membership vote:

“It is proposed that all breedup sheep in the ADSBS registry revert to Fullblood registration status once they reach 97 percent or better.”

Through discussion, it was decided that the membership vote would be conducted via mail-in numbered ballot with a return envelope provided. Ballots mailed in early February, due in by March 15 with results available at AGM. If passes, will take effect on June 1, 2020 if ABRI can make the necessary software changes by then, or soon thereafter. Change would apply to qualified offspring of registered stock, and previously issued registry certificates would not be reissued. Doug Gillespie was asked to draft an article for the Winter issue of The Dorper Report explaining the proposal and timeline, to be approved by the board before published. Ballots would be distributed in February to 2020 paid members.

It was determined that we need to educate members that for the purposes of calculating percentage, a Purebred or Fullblood ram is calculated at 100 percent. A Purebred ewe is 94 percent, so their offspring would be 97 percent and qualify for Fullblood status under this proposal.

Following the decision to conduct the membership vote there was board discussion on how board members felt about the merits of the plan. Freddy Rossouw indicated he did not support the proposal. Ron Waldron stated that he was undecided. Others who spoke up were generally supportive. All supported putting the proposal before the membership.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:08 p.m. Central time.

Respectfully Submitted
Douglas P Gillespie, Executive Secretary
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- $45 per pen of ten commercial ewes
  - (maximum of 10% sale commission including 1% for MADB Association, except commercial ewes - maximum commission is $10 per head)

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**Open to ADSBS Members**

Sheep must arrive and be penned and checked in by 2:00 PM, Friday, May 15

(sheep will be paint-branded, and sale order determined Friday afternoon)

**Schedule:**

- Saturday, May 16
  - 8:00 AM – Complimentary Breakfast
  - 9:00 AM – Educational Seminar
  - 11:00 AM – Sale

**Advance entries required:**

- ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 30
- Catalog of entries will be distributed.

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Chisholm Trail Youth Dorper Association Showdown

Our 1st Chisholm Trail Showdown Breeding Show in Taylor, Texas was a huge success with 50 total sheep entered as individual entries. Marvin Ensor was our judge for the breeding show and stayed to judge the prospect show on Sunday.

The production class consisted of two entries in the junior division. These entries were judged based on a live show, a record book prepared by the student, as well as an interview.

The association was able to give the youth an amazing number of prizes for their participation this weekend thanks to our generous sponsors. Banners, sheep blankets, backpacks, buckles, key chains and duffle bags were among some of the awesome prizes. Production winners were given a supply bucket with all of the important things needed to keep their flocks healthy.

Youth Dorpers


Champion Dorper Ram: Ethan Marschall. Reserve Champion Dorper Ram: Alex Duenas & Alfred McDaniel.


Champion Dorper Ewe: Ethan Marschall. Reserve Champion Dorper Ewe: Alex Duenas


Youth White Dorpers


Champion White Dorper Ram: Kiersten Reed. Reserve Champion White Dorper Ram: Alfred McDaniel


Champion White Dorper Ewe: Ashley Arrendondo. Reserve Champion White Dorper Ewe: Alyssa Foust


Youth Production Show

Junior Production: 1. Alfred McDaniel, 2. Alex Duenas

Breeding Showmanship

John Buyrl Neely resides in Auburntown, Tennessee and is a sophomore at Cannon County High School. Neely serves as a vice-president for Woodbury FFA, as well as an officer in both the Rutherford County 4-H Honor and Livestock Clubs. He serves as a breed representative in the Tennessee Junior Sheep Breeders Association. He has been an active Tennessee 4-H member for the past six years and has shown animals in the following projects: sheep, goat, poultry and swine. He recently began a research project on the effects of supplemental selenium administered at birth in Dorper lambs.

His passion for the Dorper breed began in July 2017, when he purchased his first White Dorper Futurity ewes from S Bar T Livestock at the Southern States Show and Sale in Cookeville, Tennessee. This purchase was a significant event in his life as he quickly began to actively promote the breed any opportunity he had. He enjoys showing his sheep at numerous shows throughout the year and feels that showing is one of the best ways to promote the breed. He continues to build his registered flock as well as a commercial flock of Dorpers and White Dorpers. JB (as many of his friends call him) has designed several educational displays that he exhibits at state and regional events. These displays promote animal health, knowledge of the Dorper breed and highlight American Dorper Lamb. Neely also competes in the Outdoor Meat Cookery contest preparing Dorper lamb chops.

His hobbies include riding four wheelers, playing basketball, watching football and traveling to as many events as possible where he can spend time with his Dorper family. His community activities include participation in Agricultural Literacy week by reading to elementary age children, Wreaths Across America, farm animal education for the Boys and Girls Club and volunteer coordinator for the Middle Tennessee State University Ag Ed Spring Fling which serves over 1000 pre-K through 2nd grade children.

Neely’s dedication and passion for the breed has given him the desire to run for a junior officer position. As an officer he plans to continuously support and encourage junior members in the development of their own flocks. He would like to encourage more participation in the futurity ewe program and the production ewe award program. He would like to implement an outdoor meat cookery contest for junior members, much like those of other beef breeds. The purpose of the contest would be to promote delicious and healthy American Dorper lamb. In addition, he is interested in the development of a scholarship program to recognize outstanding junior members.

“If chosen to serve in an officer position, I am fully committed to convey the needs, concerns and ideas of the junior members to the American Dorper Sheep Breeder’s Society Board of Directors. I am asking for your support by voting for me in the upcoming election” he concludes.
Addison Kough

Hi! My name is Addison Kough. I am turning 12 in December. I live in Western Kentucky. I am in the 6th grade. I attend Calloway County Middle School. I am part of Calloway County 4-H and I also play on the middle school basketball team. I enjoy spending time with my animals, reading, and also writing. My family and I have raised White dorpers for about seven years. I help out on my family’s farm with livestock, row-crop, hemp, and I also take care of the baby pigs in our two commercial hog barns.

“I would like to run for secretary or vice-president. I think I would be good for either one of these offices because I am responsible, a fast learner, and I love this breed. I take anything I do very seriously and give 100% effort. I am excited for the youth that we are able to have a position and an opportunity to be a part of the Dorper association. We as youth are the next generation of Dorper breeders and could take this as a great learning experience for years to come!” she said.

Emma Gifford

My name is Emma Gifford and grew up on a farm in Fort Gibson, Oklahoma. I’m 13-years-old and I have been a member of the ADSBS for four years. My family has raised livestock my entire life. I started out showing goats at a very young age. A couple years ago I showed a Dorper and right off the bat, I fell in love. Since then, my grandpa and I have been building up our flock focusing on maintaining the positive traits of our stock and culling the negative ones. He helped me start my own flock which has been very competitive in the youth shows. I lost my grandpa in April and I believe that it is my job to carry on what he started. I have continued to maintain both of our flocks and I’m always looking for opportunities to improve them.

I am running for the position of president. I think I would be good for this position because I have served as my 4-H vice president for the past two years. I believe I work well with others and will be able to lead the Youth Dorper Society well. I have been very fortunate to have the support of my parents and grandparents and would like to serve the ABSDS in hopes of instilling a passion for the breed in other kids.

Johnathan Kough

Hello. My name is Johnathan Kough. I am 15-years-old and live in Western Kentucky. My family has raised White Dorper sheep for about seven years. I have just bought a starter flock of Dorper of my own. I am a sophomore at Calloway County High School and member of the FFA. I work on our family farm with the sheep, row crop, hemp crops and also help tend our two commercial swine barns. I would like to run for either the president or vice president position. I believe I have very good leadership skills. I am passionate about this breed. I started showing this breed in our 4-H shows, when my sister and I were the only ones showing Dorpers. People had never heard of White Dorper. We have watched them become more and more popular. As this breed grows with more youth showing, I would like to see it stay the way this breed should be. I would love to help guide the youth to help the future of this breed be even better than it is now.

Kiersten Reed

My name is Kiersten Reed. I am a sophomore at Lockhart High School (a small town south of Austin, Texas). I am running for president or vice president of the National Junior Dorper Association. I started showing market Dorpers four years ago and bought my first breeding Dorper the following year. I now have a small flock of about 10 ewes and two rams.

Over the last several years, I have taken on a variety of leadership positions within various clubs and organizations related to agriculture. I currently serve as the vice president of the Lockhart 4-H Club, the secretary of the Caldwell County 4-H Council, the student advisor of the Lockhart FFA Chapter, and the youth director of the Chisholm Trail Youth Dorper Association (CTYDA). Each of these leadership roles has allowed me to grow my leadership skills including how to effectively
manage my time, organize a group and meeting, and effectively lead a meeting. This past year, I led a committee to organize a 4-H fundraising dance that had over 100 people attend and raised over $500 dollars for our county 4-H program. As a youth director with the CTYDA, I have helped organize numerous Dorper shows throughout the year and have helped run check-in at these shows.

In addition to holding several leadership positions, I also compete in Fashion Storyboard and Public Speaking through 4-H and Chapter Conducting, Wool Judging and Public Relations through FFA. Many of my public speaking presentations have centered around the Dorper breed. I have given presentations on the traits that make the Dorper breed a desirable breed of sheep as well as a presentation on why it makes sense in many cases for cattle ranchers to switch to raising Dopers. I have not only presented these presentations during competition, but also to other groups to advocate for the Dorper breed.

This past year, I was awarded the Outstanding Greenhand award in my FFA Chapter and the I Dare You Leadership award from 4-H. The 4-H award allows me to attend the National Leadership Conference held in Michigan during the summer. This conference is a four-year program that will allow me to grow my leadership skills and meet new people from all across the country.

In my county, I have taken on a mentorship role with several younger students who are showing market Dopers. I have worked with them on sheep selection, showing, and sheep care. It was amazing to see them make the sale last year their first time showing sheep. I have a passion to mentor younger students in taking care of and showing their animals.

If elected, I would strive to organize and promote activities to not only allow junior members to learn more about the Dorper breed, but to also get to know one another through various activities. I would work with the other officers and our Youth Coordinator to help promote our breed to others.

Henslie Hohertz

I’m Henslie Hohertz and I am running for the position of the American Dorper Youth Association Vice President or Treasurer. I am 13-years-old and am an 8th grader at Early Middle school in, Early Texas. I have shown Dorper and White Dorper Sheep for five years now, and it is by far my absolute favorite breed of sheep. I love getting the wonderful opportunities to go to all the shows and see all my new show friends I have met over the years. Through the past years, I have traveled to many different states including, Tennessee, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Kansas. I am looking forward to traveling to Michigan to the All-American Youth Sheep Show this next summer.

While showing I have accomplished many different titles including two of my favorites...winning a $10,000 scholarship with my Champion White Dorper Ewe at the San Antonio Stock Show in 2018 and Supreme Champion Ewe at the Houston Livestock Show in 2017. I want to help the Dorper association in many different ways by coordinating more activities and getting to know each youth member in different ways. I would also like to have more meetings for the youth, and to get the Dorper breed name out even more than it already is.

Conner Cowdrey

Hi - My name is Conner Cowdrey and I am the 16-year-old son of Clay and Devonna Cowdrey of Millsap, Texas. I am currently a junior at Brock High School, where I serve as reporter for the Brock FFA Chapter. I am also vice president of the Pecan Valley District FFA. In 4-H, I am a member of Spring Creek 4-H in Parker County, where I serve as vice-president. At the county level, I represent Parker County 4-H as an ambassador.

My family and I have raised Dopers and White Dopers for seven years. We show at all the Texas major stock shows in both the junior and open shows, as well as at our Parker County Stock Show. In 2019, I was honored to receive the American Dorper Sheep Breeder’s Society’s Junior Member of the Year award.

“I would be proud to serve as the ADSBS Youth President for the coming year. It is important that the youth members stay involved, learn more about the breeds and contribute as much as possible. I work hard in our family’s sheep operation and feel that I would be a good leader and role model for the youth association. I appreciate your support,” he said.
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(Obessive Dorper Disorder)

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Purpose - The goal is to showcase production Dorper females and their offspring, as applicable to sheep production, along with instilling good record keeping skills, money handling skills and public speaking in youth. The goal is to involve more youth who may not have the means to own and exhibit "show" sheep but still have good females that consistently produce and raise lambs. The Dorper sheep, having its roots in a commercial setting, is ideal to use for this type of project. Exhibitors must own the ewe and her lamb(s) and must be an ADSBS Youth Member in good standing.

RECORD BOOKS: Official record forms are to be kept on the ewe from breed date to the weaning of their lamb(s) on documenting costs and include the official questions on feeding, etc. Record forms will be kept on the ewe’s lamb(s) from birth to show date. Forms should be put in a folder or binder. Charts and photographs are encouraged; be creative! Record books will be judged by a panel of individuals and scores averaged together. Books will be judged on neatness, creativity, productivity of the ewe and knowledge. Exhibitor names will be hidden during judging.

INTERVIEWS: Each exhibitor will be interviewed by a panel of individuals and scored based on knowledge of project, business mindedness and the productivity of their project. Topics and potential questions will relate to sheep husbandry, agriculture, their own animals and record books.

LIVE SHOW: The ewe and her lamb(s) are shown loose. Judging will be based on conformation, soundness and overall production traits. Cull traits will still be looked for. The lambs may be ewes, rams or wethers.

Final placing and determination of “Champion producer” will be based off a point system. In case of a tie, the interview points will be used as a tie breaker.

Point schedule
1st-7 points. 2nd-6 points. 3rd-5 points. 4th-4 points. 5th-3 points. 6th-2 points. All others-1 point.

Awards in each Age Division
Champion: Buckle & $250
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3rd Place: $50
4th Place: $35
5th Place: $25
6th Place: $15
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1. The ewe and her lamb(s) must be owned by the youth or youth’s family and must be either Purebred or Fullblood registered Dorper or White Dorper.
2. Youth must be members in good standing with the ADSBS
3. There will be two age divisions, Jr: 8-12 years & Sr: 13-21 years
4. Entry Deadline: April 10, 2020
5. Entry fee is $10 per head and may be made on the youth show entry form.
6. Record books will be turned into the youth coordinator from April 16th to the 6PM check in deadline on April 23rd for judging.
7. Interviews will start at 8AM Saturday April 25; times will be designated after all entries are received
8. The live show will be 30 minutes after the conclusion of the National Show on April 24th.
9. Final placings and award presentations will be immediately prior to the start of the National Sale on April 25th.
10. Ewes must be properly washed and sheared, but will be shown loose, individually. Lambs MUST be born in 2020, they may be weaned or still on their dam’s side.
11. Animals will be judged from a production standpoint but will also follow breed standards.
12. Lambs may be ewes, rams or wethers.
13. Live animals will be divided into workable classes at management’s discretion.
14. Youth will be allowed to show no more than two (2) production projects per show.

PRODUCTION RECORD FORMS AVAILABLE AT WWW.DORPER.ORG
ADSBS Youth Sheep Production Division will also hold a competition on July 24-25, 2020 at Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville, TN. Classes and rules will follow this same format.
For further information, contact DorperYouth@gmail.com.
“Angus of the Sheep Breeds”

By Lee Hawes

Can Dorpers be the one sheep breed to dominate over all others, much like Angus cattle have become the go-to breed for the cattlemen? Yes and no.

Other breeds, like the Katahdin, are positioning themselves to move into that dominant position to create more demand for their breeding stock by aggressively targeting the commercial producer who buys rams by the trailer load and therefore creates more demand for purebred seedstock.

The Angus people took the ball and ran with it. While everybody else was playing soccer, they went rugby. I was there and knew most of the big players. Here is what happened: The Shorthorn breeders got a fabulous review and even more; a wonderful set of data from MARC (USDA Meat Animal Research Center). There were a series of meetings on how to proceed with this data. I was at one meeting. I had 60 registered Shorthorns at the time. There was much discussion, those of us wanting to expand the breed’s influence were outnumbered by hobbyists and show steer jockeys that didn’t see the benefit of running with this data and building an ad campaign declaring the attributes of our breed and working with a packer to specifically brand our product. Other than a few trade publication ads, nothing happened. It was referred to a committee, where it died a lingering death. Much like the Shorthorn breed itself. Drive around the country and look at all the Shorthorn influenced cows throughout the lower 48. Oh-wait, you won’t see any, maybe a couple. They are black. Black, black, black. I am not dising Shorthorn cattle, just short-sighted people. The Angus people had visions and were smart marketers.

The Dorper and hair-type sheep are in a pivotal position right now. Super small numbers made niche marketing a pretty easy sell with not that many lambs marketed. This is changing before our eyes. Niche marketing is no longer going to be able to consume the numbers of hair lambs coming to market.

Like it or not, believe it or not, there is an invisible horse race right now that will decide the fate of some of these breeds. Dorper, Katahdin, St Croix, Barbado, Easy Care, Meatmasters and Wiltshire sheep all have a place but most of these breeds will be dinosaurs like the Shorthorn cow. Not because they don’t have good attributes but how they are marketed. The breed that can monetarily reward the commercial sheep man, not the show ring crown will win the race and become the “Angus” of the sheep breeds. The large commercial operators are the drivers of this phenomenon due to sheer numbers. You want to expand your breed, entice young people to enter the business. You have to have big visions. This can be accomplished by working with professional marketers and a packer that understands the positives of Dorpers.

A branded product is key. We don’t have to convince people to try lamb, just sell it to those who are already buying, but are buying imported lamb. This can be accomplished with marketing and advertising. As demand spikes, other packers will change their mechanization to fit the smaller Dorper carcasses. All of this will create more demand for Dorper seedstock in a huge way. It is not necessary to re-invent the wheel; we can just give this one a push.

Can Dorpers be the “Angus of the sheep breeds”? Yes, if we are forward thinking and put thought into action. No, if we are complacent and do little.
The Dorper Report

Users Guide to ADSBS On-Line Registration System

PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE REGISTRY OFFICE IF YOU ARE HAVING PROBLEMS WITH THE SYSTEM. If you experience difficulty processing your work online, you may call one of the following ADSBS Directors for assistance:

Paul Lewis (Oregon) -- lambchop@whitedorper.com
Philip Glass (Texas) -- 325.227.9208 -- dorper@dorper.net
Robin Rau (Georgia) -- 229.416.5199 -- shelbyacres@windstream.net
Judi Mault (Idaho) -- 208.741.0237 -- jmault@ctcweb.net

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.dll?1-usdorper82-1o

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

Authorisation 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.

List All My Batches

List All

View Batch Summary and My Batches Batch Submission Screen

Breeder: TWINB1
Animal Details

Flock Name: Twin Brook
Sex: Ewe
Colour Type: Dorper
Flock #: Permanent ID
Date of Birth: mm/dd/yy
Birth Type: Single
By AI: No
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Sire Reg #: 
Dam Reg #: 

Update Options: Re-display if error(s), otherwise move to next record

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.
Jan. 22-25  American Sheep Industry Convention, Scottsdale, AZ.

Jan. 31-Feb. 2  Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo (Ft. Worth Regional Dorper Show), Fort Worth, TX.

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

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

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

March 28  Holman Dorpers & Powell-Holman White Dorpers Production Sale,
For info: holmansonora@gmail.com.

April 4  Red River Classic Dorper & White Dorper Sale, Bowie Sheep & Goat Auction LLC, Bowie, TX.
For info: Travis Turley, 325-948-3840.

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

May 7-9  Big Ohio Sales/Ohio Dorper Showcase, Preble County Fairgrounds, Eaton, OH.
For info: Select Livestock Services LLC, 937-597-7214.

May 16  Sunflower Classic Dorper & White Dorper Sale, Kansas State Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, KS.

May 23-24  Western States Dorper Show & Sale, Reno Livestock Events Center, Reno, NV
For info: www.wsddorper.org or www.wlivelock.com, or contact wsddorper@gmail.com

June 5-6  Midwest Junior Preview Show, Missouri State Fairgrounds, Sedalia, MO.
For info: midwestshow@hotmail.com.

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

July 2-5  All American Junior Sheep Show, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI.
For info: www.allamericanjuniorshow.com

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July 24-25  Southern States Dorper Show & Sale, Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville, TN.
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