SUPREME & RESERVE SUPREME EWES OVER ALL BREEDS
2020 San Antonio Livestock Show
Champion Shown by Brodie Roeder (right), Reserve by Kyra Hunter (left)

www.Dorper.org
After 6 years of consolidated breeding, we are opening the flood gates.

Selling 100+ females

2020 Online Sales
Sales on Sconlinesales.com

April 7: Late Fall Born Wethers
May 5: Dorper Ewe Sale
May 9: Annual Wether Sale
May 12: Dorper Ewe Sale
May 19: Dorper Ewe Sale

Breeding stock consignments
Red River Dorper Classic
Mid-American Dorper Show and Sale
Texas Hill Country Sale

Kelly Hair Sheep

Kellyhairsheep.com // Lipan, Texas
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On The Cover:
Supreme Champion Ewe over all breeds at the 2020 San Antonio Livestock Show for Brodie Roeder (right), and Supreme Champion Ewe over all breeds at the 2020 Fort Worth Stock Show for Kyra Hunter (left)

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Greetings ADSBS members! I know that most of us are busy in the midst of spring lambing, and I hope yours is going smoothly. What seems like a milder winter has certainly made it a bit easier for most folks that I hear from. It is always the most rewarding time as we await the results of breeding selections and decisions made months ago.

The American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society (ADSBS) continues to move ahead with programs and activities that will keep our breeds at the forefront of our industry. Your board of directors met over three days in January at the Hallsville, Missouri office to chart the course for the year ahead. Board actions can be found in the minutes appearing in this newsletter, as well as the announced activities planned for 2020. The board approved hiring an additional full-time office person. We would like to welcome Linda Kings to our ADSBS family. Linda started on February 4th and has been learning very fast. January and February have been great regarding the number of memberships, new registrations and transfers with record breaking numbers in registrations and transfers.

Our youth program continues to grow and that speaks well for our future. In addition to stock show oriented programs and activities, we have created programs like the production ewe program to focus youth activity on the dollars and cents of a sheep business. That focus, together with educational clinics coordinated by our Youth Program Coordinator, Sarah Towery, will continue to expand.

For the commercial producer, ADSBS is attempting to work with those in the meat industry to create criteria to help market “Certified Dorper Lamb” as a premium, high quality product. Transferring the quality standards of the meat industry to live evaluation on your farm or ranch is not easy, but we are committed to get it done so that those producers using Dorper genetics to improve their quality are rewarded for that effort.

We are also committed to raising the profile of Dorper Lamb in the marketplace. It is our goal to be referred to as the Angus of the Sheep World! That is a lofty goal for a small breed in a small marketplace, but ADSBS feels that we can enhance and expand that market to benefit our producers.

The board was presented with a proposal for a senior Dorper course and judges’ certification that would be held in Texas starting on May the 17th. This course would be based on a proposal Raymond Read discussed with some of the board members after the last course we had in Duncan Oklahoma. Read suggested that instead of bringing the sheep to the course we should, like in South Africa, take the course to the sheep in order to have a wider variety of animals available for the course. The board decided to give the proposal a try. The board has final approval of who will be certified as judges. The course will be conducted by Preston Faris and Terry Burks. The course will consist of a written 100 point test and a total of 700 points animal evaluations and placings and oral reasons and a student will need to achieve a score of 70% minimum on each portion of the course to pass this course to be certified. Dorpers Into the New Century will still be used as the training manual for this course.

Even though we are using American instructors we are not saying that we are going to stop using instructors from South Africa. This is an effort to establish a better training method for future courses in order to have a better structured system and still keep the breed true to South African standards. Some of the board members have received some criticism of the proposed course. I am asking everyone to please put their personal differences aside and give this a chance instead of condemning it before we have even had a chance to try it. I assure you that if this is not conducted in a way to keep the breed true to the standards we will go back to the drawing board.

I want to congratulate all the participants in our Ft. Worth Regional Show; it was another record-setter and a great way to showcase our breeds. I look forward to seeing many of you in April at our Annual ADSBS General Membership Meeting in Duncan, Oklahoma on April 24th. Come enjoy the camaraderie of so many breeders from throughout the USA and take a look at the hundreds of high quality Dorpers and White Dorpers consigned to our National Sale. Hope to see you there!
BREEDING FOR
STYLE + PERFORMANCE + QUALITY

Breeding sheep like these...

Lobdell F1718 QR  Fullblood
Riverwood 6443 x Lobdell F1609
Two Fall 2019 sons sell on our Online Sale!

Lobdell F1910 QR  Fullblood
Riverwood 6679 x Lobdell F1718
Paternal brother sells in Duncan and Maternal brothers sell Online!

Selling sheep like these...

Lobdell F1908 RR  Fullblood
Riverwood 6443 x Lobdell F1608 RR
She and her Dam sell on our Online Dorper Sale!

Lobdell F1906 QQ  Fullblood
Riverwood 6443 x Lobdell 15005
First at Four State Fairs, Second in Louisville, First in Denver
He sells this Spring and Sons sell Online!

Lobdell P1914 RR  Purebred
Riverwood 6679 x Lobdell 61801
First Late Spring Ram at Three State Fairs and in Louisville
He sells at the National Dorper Sale!

Lobdell Dorpers Online Sale | Tuesday, April 14, 2020

We will sell 10 quality Fullblood and Purebred Dorpers, all with the same genetics as the sheep pictured above. You’ll find some good show and foundation females, plus a couple stud ram prospects. Photos, videos and pedigree information available by April 1. Watch for details on our Facebook page: Lobdell Dorpers. Hosted by Integrity Livestock Sales.

- Two Fullblood Fall 2019 Ram Lambs
- One Fullblood RR Brood Ewe
- One Purebred Brood Ewe
- One Fullblood RR Yearling Ewe
- Four Fall 2019 Ewe Lambs
- One 2020 Ewe Lamb

Tim and Brenda Lobdell
Phone: 815.238.1750 or 815.238.2648
Address: 4543 North Henderson Road, Freeport, Illinois 61032
Email: LobdellDorphers@gmail.com  Facebook: LobdellDorphers
Wow, its been a busy few months at your ever-growing American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society, and it looks to be a busy and exciting time as your breeds move ahead! You have a very dedicated board of directors that has met nine times since our last Dorper Report. That must be a new record!

After the spirited debate in late 2019, the board met on January 1, 2020 and voted to stop all actions related to the Purebred/Fullblood registry policies. While we heard from members on all sides of this issue, any change would require a bylaw change, and that change can only be acted upon by members attending the Annual General Membership meeting in person or by proxy. So the attempt to conduct a full membership vote on the matter was not a legal avenue. At this time, no further actions are being considered.

The board met in January in Hallsville, Missouri, with former American Lamb Council Chair Nick Forrest of Ohio, and also with Zach Hagan, representing Capra Foods in Texas. Meeting with Mr. Forrest led us to establish a Dorper Lamb Market Committee, which I was asked to chair. The current members are Freddy Rossouw, Darroll Grant and Ron Waldron, and we are looking to expand the committee to add expertise in developing a Dorper Lamb premium meat market. Our hope is to contract with Mr. Forrest to educate our producers and network with chefs on a regional basis to interest them in adding local Dorper Lamb to their menus and working with local producers to supply their lamb needs. This program will allow our breeds to grow to meet demand, and to provide a premium price to producers desiring to cater to this expanding market.

Capra Foods has trademarked “Certified Dorper Lamb” but is unable to get an approved USDA packaging label without a third-party verification program to ensure that they are, in fact, providing Dorper Lamb. ADSBS will work on such a verification program, and likely a fee-based system to conduct the required inspections that leads to certification. We certainly are hoping that these efforts will enhance the market for Dorper-based commercial stock that is deserving of a quality premium, as well as purebred and fullblood breeding stock. Stay tuned for further details!

At the end of January, I was off to Fort Worth for the largest of our three regional shows; about 800 entries strong in both the open and youth divisions. Complete placings photos of the champions can be found in this issue. Congratulations to Kyra Hunter of N&K Ranches for her Dorper ewe being selected as supreme champion ewe over all breeds in the open show.

We also must tip our hats to Brodie Roeder for his Dorper Ewe being selected 2020 San Antonio Livestock Show Junior Show Supreme Champion Ewe over all breeds and being awarded the $15,000 scholarship! That ewe was followed by Kyra Hunter’s ewe being chosen as reserve supreme champion; a clean sweep for the Dorpers, and both ewes and exhibitors are pictured on our front cover. Congratulations also to Kinlee Rathmann for winning the $10,000 San Antonio White Dorper Champion Ewe scholarship!

You will find information in this issue on the new Dorper Educational Tour proposed for West Texas in May. This is a great opportunity for ADSBS members to tour five flocks and learn from long-time breeders along the way. We will also conduct a ADSBS Judge Certification Program for experienced sheep judges in conjunction with the tour.

ADBS continues to provide our members with the finest venues for marketing seed stock, and the 2020 Mid-America Sale in Duncan, Oklahoma will be the posterchild of this effort. The board has updated the rules to somewhat limit entries, and to assure our buyers that they are selecting from the best! I hope that you will join us in Duncan, or bid via www.dvauction.com.
Mid-America Dorper
SHOW & SALE
Stephens County Fair & Expo Center
Duncan, Oklahoma

2020 NATIONAL SALE!

Friday, April 24
National Show - 9:00 AM followed by
Youth Show
ADSBS Annual Meeting & Dinner - 7:00 PM
Saturday, April 25
National Sale - 10:00 AM
Judge: JustinKirby, Australia

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Approximately
500 Head of:
Seed Stock Dorpers &
White Dorpers,
Pens ofEwes,
and Unhaltered Rams

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The right breeds for a better bottom line!

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Email: Dorpers@ymail.com
Tel: 1-254-681-8793

American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society
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www.dorper.org
Throughout my years in practice, all too often I would get a call from a producer who said, “My lambs have scours”. I would go through the long list of potential causes of diarrhea. When I got to the most common cause, parasites, the next question would be “What is the best dewormer?”. Well, that depends.

Often the words “parasites” and “worms” are used synonymously, but they are not always the same thing. While the worms we refer to as infecting sheep (such as the barber pole worm and tape worm) are parasites, organisms like coccidia are also considered parasites, but not worms. This is important to remember because treatments for coccidia are different because coccidia are not affected by dewormers. Animals may be infected with both worms and coccidia at the same time, and if given just a dewormer the coccidia will not be treated. Coccidiosis can also be more difficult to diagnose since it does not affect the color of mucous membranes, which many producers use to diagnosis parasitic disease.

Coccidia is a very small intracellular parasite that invades and destroys the cells lining the intestines. These cells have a vital role in animal nutrition because they are responsible for the animal absorbing the nutrients they eat. When this area of the small intestine becomes inflamed and damaged, weight loss is common even if the animal seems to be eating normally. If the inflammation is severe, the inability of the animal to absorb nutrients will cause diarrhea. In cases of prolonged disease, scarring may occur, which can cause irreversible damage to those cells in the lining of the intestines and chronic weight loss. Most of our domestic species, including sheep and goats, are affected by coccidia. However, it is important to note that coccidia are species-specific, which means that each species of coccidia only infects specific species of domestic animals and these coccidia cannot be transmitted to other species. For example, chickens with coccidia will not transmit the disease to sheep or goats. In small ruminants, the most common coccidia are Eimeria species. There are multiple types within this genus and some will cause more disease or more severe symptoms than other strains.

The life cycle of coccidia is very complex since it involves both endogenous and exogenous phases (inside and outside the animal) as well as stages of asexual reproduction and sexual reproduction. The important thing to remember is animals that are infected or carrying coccidia will pass oocysts (microscopic...
Sunflower Classic Dorper Sale
Saturday, May 16, 2020
Kansas State Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, KS

Selling: DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS
Registered Rams & Ewes
Up to 3 Years Old • Fullblood & Purebred
Commercial Ewes
At Least 75% Dorper or White Dorper • Up to 3 Years Old
(commercial ewes sold in pens of 5 or pens of 10 head)
All entries, rams and ewes, are guaranteed to be breeders
in accordance with ADSBS standard sale guarantee.

Entry fees:
$20 per head for single registered rams & ewes
$30 per pen of three registered ewes
$25 per pen of five commercial ewes
$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)

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.
Entry forms available at
www.dorper.org after March 1.
Consignor settlements will be issued
approximately 3 weeks from sale date.
(maximum sales commission will be 10% of gross
sales, or less once expenses are covered)

For further information:
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254-681-8793 • dorphers@ymail.com

Freddy Rossouw, President • Mid-America Dorper Breeders Association
785-533-4444 • deercreekdorphers@gmail.com
Coccidiosis...

(Continued from page 8)

egg-like structures) through their feces. The oocyst will go through a process of sporulation or hatching, which takes 2-7 days depending on temperature and moisture. The transmission then occurs by the infective stage when an animal ingests oocysts from the environment. After reaching the small intestines, the organism has two phases. In the first phase, the organism will replicate and infect cells surrounding it, which increases the infection within an animal. The second phase will involve a different process whereby the organism makes new oocysts that pass through the feces to infect other animals.

Coccidia is generally considered a disease of young animals, although occasionally there are a few exceptions. Most animals will be exposed to coccidia when they are young and develop immunity to coccidia. Older animals that have been exposed to coccidia earlier in life that have developed immunity against them may still be infected and pass the organism through feces; however, older animals usually do not develop disease from this later exposure. Even though these adults only shed oocysts in small numbers, this is enough to contaminate the environment and expose young animals to coccidia. Because of this possible source of exposure, sanitation in kidding/lambing pens is very important. It is believed that some immunity to coccidia is passed to young animals through colostrum since very young animals exhibit a little more resistance and susceptibility gradually increases after 4 weeks of age, which is when the maternal antibodies begin to fade. “Bottle babies” are also very susceptible to coccidiosis; however, this could be related to stress or their being raised in confinement.

The rare cases, adult goats that develop coccidiosis are usually animals with a weakened immune system. It is important to note that this may be include stressed animals or those facing nutritional issues. This means that high-producing adult dairy goats may develop coccidiosis since the stress from lactation may make them more vulnerable to disease. Anything that may cause stress in animals, including weaning, adverse weather conditions, overcrowding, and transporting the animals to livestock shows, can weaken the immune system and making the animal more vulnerable to disease. If these stressors cannot be avoided, animals should be monitored closely and fecal flotation exams performed quickly if coccidia exposure is suspected.

Nutrition also plays a crucial role in the immune system and determining whether infected animals will develop clinical disease or not. Since coccidia is more common in young animals, providing a high-quality creep feed is recommended. Creep feeding also will decrease the stress of weaning since it reduces the effects of a sudden change in the diet. It is also important for the immune system function to ensure the animal has sufficient dietary minerals like copper, selenium, and zinc.

Environmental conditions also play a large role in coccidiosis. As mentioned earlier, coccidia are transmitted when an animal ingests fecal material. If animals are ingesting large amounts of oocysts, they will be more likely to develop disease. This means animals kept in pens that are overcrowded or not cleaned regularly will be more susceptible. When the oocyst first passes through the feces, it is not infective to other animals and is relatively easy to eliminate from the environment. However, once the oocyst becomes sporulated (which takes 2-7 days), it becomes very difficult to kill and is resistant to many common cleaning chemicals. This means cleaning pens of young animals every 24-48 hours is very important to preventing infections. Also, you should keep feed and water troughs clean from fecal matter. It takes extreme heat or cold (above 63 °C or below -30 °C) or direct sunlight to kill the oocyst once it is sporulated. Whenever possible, it is recommended after cleaning to leave feed troughs, water buckets, and any other equipment in direct sunlight to kill any residual organisms. Elevating feed troughs and preventing animals from defecating in feed or water troughs.

Infections may be described as clinical or subclinical. Animals with clinical infections may show severe symptoms, including severe, watery diarrhea (sometimes bloody), dehydration, anorexia, low protein levels, depression, and abdominal pain. In some cases, severe straining may lead to rectal prolapses. Animals may also exhibit subclinical disease, which is generally characterized as unthriftiness. These animals will have lower growth rates, lower body weight, or lower performance. They often have a dull hair coat and are the animals considered as “poor doers”.

If an animal is suspected to be infected by coccidia or is at high risk for this disease, a fecal floatation test may be performed to detect oocysts. Since many ani-
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Ft. Worth Regional Open Dorper Show


Junior Champion Dorper Ram – Raylee Faris
Reserve Junior Champion Dorper Ram - Kurt Hanna


Senior Champion Dorper Ram - Jasper Glass
Reserve Senior Champion Dorper Ram – Ethan Marschall

Regional Grand Champion Dorper Ram – Raylee Faris
Regional Reserve Grand Champion Dorper Ram – Kurt Hanna


Junior Champion Dorper Ewe – Kyra Hunter
Reserve Junior Champion Dorper Ewe – Caitlyn Upham


Senior Champion Dorper Ewe – Craddock Faris
Reserve Senior Champion Dorper Ewe – Kyra Hunter

Regional Grand Champion Dorper Ewe – Kyra Hunter
Regional Reserve Champion Dorper Ewe – Caitlyn Upham

MOUNTAINVIEW MACHINE

System B-This consists of 2 alley gates, 2 alley supports, 1 solid panel, 1 drop top panel, 1 transition post, 1 tub panel, 3 tub tie rods, 1 rope support option. You have the option of replacing one tub curve panel with a tub curve panel with 2' exit door for an additional $80. All panels are 48" tall. $2,100.

“Shepherd’s Choice” Model-Chute features automatic opening tailgates for less worker fatigue. Our lift to unlock false floor combined with the very easy tipping of the chute makes this chute top choice of our products. The backrest adjusts to fit large or small animals. Works very well for calves also. $1,800.

Show Rail-Show your animals with our 6’ show rail. After initial set up this safety rail requires “no tool” set-up for easy set ups and tear downs. It has built in sign holder for you to display your farm or animals. It has our powder coated finish and poly flooring and this show rail will look great for many years. $500.

Fence Line Feeder-These feeders have adjustable leg heights, power coat finish and a heavy duty poly feed trough, which measures 8’ long and 42” high, also available in 4’ long with our “add on post”, so you can add multiple feeders together. Trough height 11” to 19” $430 add ons $320.

Creep Gate with 2” Door-This 5’ wide creep gate features an access door—no more climbing over your panels to feed your animals. It has multi-hole adjustment to help you keep unwanted animals out. 70 lbs. $225. 6’ creep gate $265, 5’ creep gate and 3 folding panels $600 as pictured.

Scale-This scale has a digital head with 1,000 lbs. cap and is manufactured in the USA. It’s 20” wide and 50” long, aluminum scale base and 44” sides. Adjustable sides from straight to V alley and the working side comes with a drop top panel for access to the animal. The two-tail gate features our automatic open and push to close doors. Easily pines to our alley or our line of working chutes. Add wheel kit for portability $1800.

“We’ll See You At Duncan, Eaton, Sedalia and Cookeville!”

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Junior Champion White Dorper Ram – Hutsyn Hohertz  
Reserve Junior Champion White Dorper Ram – Kyra Hunter  
Senior Champion White Dorper Ram – S Bar T Livestock  
Reserve Senior Champion White Dorper Ram – Henslie Hohertz  
Regional Grand Champion White Dorper Ram – S Bar T Livestock  
Regional Reserve Grand Champion White Dorper Ram – Hutsyn Hohertz  
Junior Champion White Dorper Ewe – Kyra Hunter  
Reserve Junior Champion White Dorper Ewe – Noah Huffman  
Senior Champion White Dorper Ewe – Conner Cowdrey  
Reserve Senior Champion White Dorper Ewe – S Bar T Livestock  
Regional Grand Champion White Dorper Ewe – Conner Cowdrey  
Regional Reserve Champion White Dorper Ewe – S Bar T Livestock  
Premier Exhibitor: S Bar T Livestock.
Southern States SHOW & SALE

Hyder-Burks Agricultural Center
Tennessee Tech University
Cookeville, Tennessee
(Located on Interstate 40, just an hour East of Nashville)

Friday, July 24
1:00 p.m. - Show
6:00 p.m. - Youth Showmanship

Saturday, July 25
8:00 a.m. - Youth Show
1:00 p.m. - Sale

Expecting 200 Head • Catalogs at www.Dorper.org
Sale will be broadcast for real-time bidding on DVAuction.
Pre-register to bid at www.DVAuction.com.

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Early Maturity • Increased Fertility
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www.dorper.org
Ft. Worth Youth Dorper Show


Junior Champion Youth Dorper Ram – Raylee Faris 
Reserve Junior Champion Youth Dorper Ram – Kayin Hanna 


Senior Champion Youth Dorper Ram – Audrey Upham 
Senior Reserve Champion Youth Dorper Ram – Jasper Glass 
Regional Grand Champion Youth Dorper Ram – Audrey Upham 
Regional Reserve Grand Champion Youth Dorper Ram – Raylee Faris 


Junior Champion Youth Dorper Ewe – Kyra Hunter 
Reserve Junior Champion Youth Dorper Ewe – Delaini Hanna 

Paired of Ewe Lambs: 1. Raylee Faris; 2. Delaini Hanna. 

Senior Champion Youth Dorper Ewe – Brodie Roeder 
Reserve Senior Champion Youth Dorper Ewe – Craddock Faris 
Regional Grand Champion Youth Dorper Ewe – Brodie Roeder 
Regional Reserve Champion Youth Dorper Ewe – Craddock Faris 

Fort Worth Youth White Dorper Show


Junior Champion White Dorper Ram – Kyra Hunter 
Reserve Junior Champion White Dorper Ram – Landri Lewis 

Senior Champion White Dorper Ram – Kyra Hunter 
Senior Reserve Champion White Dorper Ram – Henslie Hohertz 
Regional Grand Champion Youth White Dorper Ram – Kyra Hunter 
Regional Reserve Grand Champion Youth White Dorper Ram – Henslie Hohertz 


Junior Champion Youth White Dorper Ewe – Noah Huffman 
Reserve Junior Champion Youth White Dorper Ewe – Carter Glass 


Senior Champion Youth White Dorper Ewe – Kinlee Rathmann

Reserve Senior Champion Youth White Dorper Ewe – Peighton Glass
Regional Grand Champion Youth White Dorper Ewe – Kinlee Rathmann
Regional Reserve Grand Champion Youth White Dorper Ewe – Peighton Glass
Premier Youth Exhibitor: Kyra Hunter
The Montana Lamb Report

On behalf of the Montana Wool Growers Lamb Jam committee we would like to thank the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society (ADSBS) for their support to the 2019 Montana Wool Growers Lamb Jam with your $500 donation and booth presentation. A great success, the Lamb Jam was held on August 31, 2019 in the town of Dillon, Montana, and was held in conjunction with the 200-year anniversary of the first 30 thousand head of sheep coming into Montana through the Dillon Stockyards.

The event was held outdoors at the historic Mariana School in Dillon, Montana. We featured these four restaurants: “Blackbird Kitchen” with Chef Kenan Anderson and Team, “Montana State University Culinary Services” with Chef Jill Flores and Team, “Parker’s Restaurant” with their Culinary Team, “Saffron Table” with Chef Daniel Parris and Team.

Blackbird Kitchen served a Lamb soup, MSU presented a R-Curry red lamb & butternut squash stew (note: that MSU Culinary won 1st in the national University Culinary 2019 competition with this dish), Parker’s Restaurant introduced two different Lamb sliders and Saffron Table, a south Asian restaurant, featured Dorper meat lamb kabobs and Lamb Heart Palak Gosh with a Rogan Josh Curry sauce.

The 2019 Montana Lamb Jam was a huge hit- we served over 200 participants, (more than we served in 2018). Along with the great chefs we also had booths from ADSBS, Montana Wool Growers, MSU Wool Lab, ASI, Sheep Breeders across the state, Weavers and spinners – who demonstrated how to weave and spin wool. Duck Worth from Dillon, Montana, with a wool clothing store in Bozeman, featured an authentic shepherds wagon (used as a change room for those trying on wool clothing to buy) Sheep Mountain Creamery from Helena provided fluid sheep milk and sheep cheese from the 1st Grade A Sheep Dairy in Montana.

4-H kids and parents along with MUS Sheep students helped with the set up and take down. The 4-H kids helped serve and one got to help Saffron Table prepare their dish.

Montana appreciates the continued support and interest of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society partnering with Montana Wool Growers in featuring the full range of sheep value and use through our annual Lamb Jam events. With Dorper featured meat dishes and the educational booth materials the Dorper sheep is gaining a strong interest in Montana as the preferred breeding animal for a high-quality meat product. Through the Lamb Jam experience an awareness and interest from Montana consumers and producers has grown each year as evidenced by the annual increase of participants and unsolicited positive feedback each year. The KJ'n Ranch and other dorper producers are getting more calls and contacts with interest in raising Dorper sheep and buying Dorper Rams (terminal sires) for breeding better meat flocks.

We are excited to announce that the 2020 Montana Lamb Jam will be held in the town of Bozeman, Montana on July 25, 2020, we are anticipating serving about 300 participants.

We invite the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society to join us in 2020 as a sponsor and partner for 2020 Montana Lamb Jam.

Thank You,
Kim Ashmore- Chairman of the Montana Lamb Jam
KJ’n Ranch Inc. and Sheep Mountain Creamery
Helena, Montana
**AMERICAN DORPER SHEEP BREEDERS SOCIETY**

**2020 PHOTO CONTEST**

Entries Close July 1, 2020

**Categories:**
- Dorper photo
- White Dorper photo
- Dorper/White Dorper with children

**Photo contest guidelines:**
- No entry fee. Must be ADSBS member to participate.
- Photos must be submitted with contact information via email to jmault@ctcweb.net in JPEG format.
- Judging will be conducted by the ADSBS Marketing Committee.
- All photos become the property of ADSBS.
- Winners in each category will receive $100 prize and photo published in *The Dorper Report*. 
Day 1: Sunday, May 17, 2020

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Registration and get acquainted at Sutton County 4-H Civic Center, Sonora

3:15 p.m. Welcome to Sonora and Sutton County- Sutton County Judge Steve Smith and/or Sonora Mayor Wanda Shurley

3:20 p.m. A Word from the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society

3:30 p.m. Why Dorpers? An Opportunity to Meet the Dorper and White Dorper and learn about the developmental history of the breeds - Preston Faris

4:00 p.m. What is a Judge? How long does it take and how much instruction is required to make one? – Meet your Judges Seminar Instructors: Preston Faris, Terry Burks

4:45 p.m. BREAK

5:00 p.m. Instruction on Market Lamb evaluation and your chance to evaluate a set of lambs which will be slaughtered and then evaluated on the rail on Day 4.

6:00 p.m. Dinner served at the Civic Center

FOR THE POTENTIAL JUDGES INVOLVED IN THE JUDGES CERTIFICATION SEMINAR

7:00 p.m. Explanation of the Course Guidelines for Certifying Judges-Faris/Gillespie
8:00 p.m. Training on Dorper Standards Utilizing Power Point and other Materials- Course Instructors

Day 2: Monday, May 18, 2020

8:00 a.m. Gather at the Sutton County Civic Center, Sonora
8:15 a.m. A brief look at this Southwest production area and how and why the Dorpers have become the predomi-
nate sheep of the area- Preston Faris

8:15 a.m. A Producer Panel to discuss Management of the Dorper in the Southwest- Wesley Glass, Norman Kohls, Claire Powell, Brad Roeder

9:30 a.m. BREAK

9:45 a.m. A look at some of the Dorpers from the Holman Flock- Comments by Sharon Holman
Stud Rams, Stud Ewes, Some that don’t quite measure up “We all have them”

Judge candidates will evaluate two classes and answer questions from instructors and will present oral
reason to instructors on one class. Then Seminar Course Instructors will give official placing and rea-
son for placings.

Noon Lunch either at Civic Center or at the buffet at Sutton County Steakhouse

1:00 p.m. Load vans and travel to Cahill Oak Hill Ranch to view White Dorpers – Welcome and Comments by
Dawn and Chacho Cahill

A look at Stud Rams, Stud Ewes and again a look at some that don’t meet the producer standard and
will therefore be sold commercially- Remember “We all Have Them”

Judge Candidates will again judge two classes of sheep and answer questions on one class and pres-
ent oral reason to instructors on the other class. Instructors will give official placing and Reasons to
total group.

5:30 p.m. Return to Civic Center

6:00 p.m. Dinner on your own at:
Sutton County Steakhouse, LaMexicana, Lala’s Mexican Food, Pizza Hut, Dairy Queen, or Sonic

FOR THE POTENTIAL JUDGES INVOLVED IN THE JUDGES CERTIFICATION SEMINAR
7:00 p.m. Additional Training on Dorper Standards and Judging Effectively- By Course Instructors

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**DAY 3 Tuesday, May 19, 2020**

8:00 a.m. Board vans at Civic Center and travel to Powell Ranch to view Dorpers and White Dorpers- Welcome
and comments from Johnny and Claire Powell

A look at Stud Rams, Stud Ewes and some that Claire has special names for of the Dorper and White
Dorper Breeds- “We all have em.”

Judging candidates will again evaluate two classes and will give oral reason on one to the entire group
(not officially scored) and will talk one class to instructors which will be scored.

11:30 a.m. Board vans and travel to N & K Ranch

Noon Lunch

1:00 pm Welcome to N & K with comments from Norman Kohls

A look at Dorpers and White Dorpers and perhaps some other livestock with comments for Norman and
his friends

Judging candidates will again evaluate two classes and give reason on one class to instructors.

5:00 p.m. Board vans and return to Civic Center

6:00 p.m. A meal of our product (Dorper Lamb)

FOR THE POTENTIAL JUDGES INVOLVED IN THE JUDGES CERTIFICATION SEMINAR
7:30 p.m. Written Examination Final and Parts of the Animal

(Continued on page 22)
Day 4  Wednesday, May 20, 2020

8:00 a.m.  Board vans at Civic Center and Travel to Angelo State University MIR Center

9:30 a.m.  View lamb carcasses with instruction from ASU Meats Professor

10:30 a.m.  A panel of Experts to Answer Your Questions
A brief Evaluation of the Overall Event completed by participants to help us plan how to make it better for the next one.
You may depart from here or vans will return you to Civic Center.

THANKS FOR BEING ONE OF THE FIRST TO ATTEND THIS EVENT AND WE HOPE THAT IT GROWS AND CAN BE HOSTED IN ANOTHER PART OF OUR NATION NEXT YEAR.

FOR THE POTENTIAL JUDGES INVOLVED IN THE JUDGES CERTIFICATION SEMINAR
Results of the Seminar with your overall score. Official approval of candidates is done by the Board of Directors of ADSBS.

To register to attend as either a candidate for Judging Certification, or as a member interested in participating in the educational tour, please email Dorpers@ymail.com.
Those registering for the tour should mail enrollment fee of $350 per person (includes several meals), and $250 per additional family member, to ADSBS Office, PO Box 259, Hallsville, MO 65255-0259 by April 25, 2020. We are happy to meet flights at the San Angelo airport.
Watch for the offering from these “QUALITY-first” breeders at The Mid America Show/Sale in Duncan, Oklahoma on April 24-25, 2020
I don’t know anyone who raises sheep that does not also have another job to pay the bills. Raising livestock is entertaining and emotionally rewarding, but it’s not a good way to get rich! Some of my shepherd friends also have hunters leasing their property. Some have a spouse with a job in town. My “day job” is that of a wetsuit tailor. My workshop, like my home, is located on my farm in the Texas Hill Country, so I am fortunate that I don’t have to leave the property to go to work. But, it’s just myself and my husband here, to manage all the tasks on the farm. Besides Fullblood Dorpers, we raise Coastal Bermuda grass that we bale for the sheep for
the winter, and also to sell. He manages the hay, and I manage the sheep.

I started raising Dorpers in 2009 and started selling at farmers markets in 2017. The first year I was at Kerrville, a summer market, then I graduated to Boerne, a 7-month market with twice the number of shoppers. Last year I switched to the Pearl Farmers Market, on the grounds of the repurposed/revitalized Pearl Brewery in downtown San Antonio. “The Pearl” was the oldest brewery in Texas and is now home to the Culinary Institute of America, along with several restaurants, shops, mid-rise loft residences, broad streets, and ground-level park spaces. In the summer months, there may be as many as 3,000+ visitors to the Pearl Farmers Market on any given weekend.

When non-shepherd acquaintances find out I raise Dorper sheep and sell the meat at a farmer’s market, they ask me how I find time to do that on top of my day job. I usually tell them that Dorpers are pretty self-sufficient; but lately, I’ve been wondering where my week has gone, so I thought to chronicle “a week in the life” and share it with you folks.

Sunday: Sundays are almost always “sheep working days”. Since I need meat year-round for the farmer’s markets, I have to breed sheep year-round too. I try to have five ewes bred each month. The first or second Sunday of the month, we bring ewes into the sorting pen and sort off the ones to be bred that month. We control their breeding with the use of CIDR fertility-timing implants, so that each month we have lambs born. It can be 14 months between implanting the CIDR and having the lamb reach processing weight, so I’m always planning ahead. I keep a spreadsheet of the flock to track which ewes will be bred, and I use the Herd Boss app on my smartphone to track animal stats like birth date, parentage, weight, medicine, exposure, etc. When born, I bring the lambs and their moms out of the pasture and into my lambing barn where I can keep a close eye on the babies and ensure their moms get lots of alfalfa, to help make milk. Dorpers are non-seasonal breeders and often produce twins. They stay in the barn for two weeks, so Sunday is also barn-shoveling day. I am very fortunate to have the help of a nice young man named Matthew, who volunteers to work with the sheep so he can learn about raising a flock of his own someday. The lambing barn stalls get a bed of equine pellets and wood shavings to absorb waste. Throughout the week I top off the stalls with more wood shavings, and I rotate the sheep to a new stall after a week. The old stalls get shoveled out and swept dry. Matthew and I shovel the soggy pellets, shavings and manure into the tractor bucket, then he takes them to a pile in the pasture for composting.

After two weeks in the barn, the lambs get their first CDT shot and a collar with their ID number. They will get their second CDT shot at either 60 days (before weaning), or when the group is moved to a new pasture with lush grass (or not so lush if the drought continues). I don’t castrate or dock tails on the ram lambs, but do dock the ewe lambs (for more

(Continued on page 26)
sanitary breeding when they become adults). I don’t put ear tags in the lambs until they get older and only if I decide they will be raised or sold as breeding stock. It’s important to my market customers to know that the lambs are minimally handled, kept in family groups for as long as possible, and subjected to very little stress or pain. Their moms get their hooves checked and trimmed if necessary, and get a dewormer drench. Then the group is turned out into a small corral. This is the babies’ first chance to explore away from their moms. It’s fun to watch how quickly they develop into a “gang”. They race each other around the corral until one realizes it misses mom, then they have to figure out which udder is their mom’s. From their perspective at 8” above ground level, I guess all udders look alike. Sometimes they get lucky and another lamb’s mom will let them nurse along with her own baby.

Monday: The morning starts at about 7:30 a.m., when I load up lambs to be processed at Harvest House Meats, a USDA-inspected butcher in Johnson City, about an hour’s drive from my farm. That’s the nearest inspected custom-label processor. They do a great job for me, accommodating the cuts I want (which change depending on the season and holidays), and I feel certain that I’ll get my specific meat back, not mixed with anyone else’s. That’s not necessarily true at all processors. I keep all the rams in a separate pasture (since none are castrated they cannot stay with the ewes after they reach 4-5 months of age). Some months it is still dark when I need to load up. I will have walked the rams to the sorting chute, weighed and sorted lambs the previous afternoon, staging the ones to be processed in a small pen with access to my loading chute, so I can get them loaded efficiently. During the farmers market season (March through December), I take 2-4 lambs to be processed every two weeks. Harvest House processes beef, lamb and pork, but they only inspect lamb on Mondays. It’s too bad that federal holidays all fall on Mondays, so there are some weeks we cannot get the lambs processed.

I also pick up the packaged lamb meat from the previous load. I’ll get back to the farm around 11:00 a.m. I sort the packages of meat by the type of cut, and they go into bins in the “lamb-only” freezer in my workshop. Texas Department of Health rules require meat sellers to store the meat in a freezer in a separate room that’s not in your house or garage, so we have a freezer room in my workshop. It took nearly a year to get the local and state permits, licenses, inspections and insurance needed to be able to sell meat at a farmers market.

Tuesday: I’ll work in the wetsuit biz most of the day. That gives my back a chance to recover from Sunday shoveling. However, in the winter, we put out hay in each sheep pasture every other day. I have six pastures that I rotate sheep through. At any given time, three are in use: one for rams, one for pregnant ewes and one for ewes with young lambs and weaned lambs.

Wednesday: I do a quick sort of the group containing the ewes who were CIDR’d on Sunday. Those ewes get a shot of Estrumate to help with their upcoming breeding. I check that the CIDRs are intact and they go back to the pasture. The following Wednesday I will resort the group and pull those ewes into a separate pen. The rest go back to the pasture again. I’ll pull out the CIDRs from three of the ewes and give a shot of PG600. Those ewes will come in heat in about 36 hours. The ewes stay in a pen and get some alfalfa while they wait for their “big date”.

Thursday: If yesterday was a day to pull CIDRs, then this morning I’ll walk down to the ram pasture, walk the rams up to the sorting chute, and select the ram for stud service. I check that the rams carry the CIDR’s intact and they go back to the pasture. I’ll rearrange the group and pull those ewes into a separate pen. The rest go back to the pasture again. I’ll pull out the CIDRs from three of the ewes and give a shot of PG600. Those ewes will come in heat in about 36 hours. The ewes stay in a pen and get some alfalfa while they wait for their “big date”.

Farmers market...

(Continued from page 25)
Dorpers: The Breed Without Borders

Breeding
Full Blood
Commercial
Pure Blood
Wethers

ROEDER RANCH

Our Only Limitation Is Our Own Imagination
Come Dream With Us

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6918 White Oak Road Fredricksburg, Texas 78624
Follow Us On Facebook: Roeder Ranch
bolus to our sheep, starting when the lambs are 25 lbs. The copper bolus changes the pH in their rumen, making it less hospitable to stomach worms, so we have to drench less.

I keep two stud rams: one for the older ewes and a different one for the daughters of the first stud. This month’s lucky ram gets a marking harness and the other rams get walked back to their pasture. I also pull out the CIDRs from the remaining two ewes and give them a shot of PG 600. They will come into heat a day later than the first three, so the ram only has to service two or three ewes per night. The ram and ewes are introduced into the same corral and left to enjoy each others’ company.

Five weeks after they are marked, I will sort out those ewes and put them in the lambing barn without food for 24 hours so they can go to the vet to be sonogrammed. Dr. Pilmer likes to see them between 35 and 45 days bred and we usually do that on Thursdays. If any of the ewes don’t show cotyledons on the sonogram, she draws blood and I mail that to a testing lab to confirm pregnant or not. I prefer to use the local vet, as she can tell me whether she sees a single or twins, but some of my older ewes are so fat (ahem... “well-nourished”) that they don’t sonogram clearly. The blood test is inexpensive and lets me know for certain if the ewe is not bred, she goes back in the line-up for next month’s breeding. I’m constantly updating my spreadsheet of the breeding schedule... what did we do before computers?

Friday: In the morning, I try to get caught up with the week’s commitments to my wetsuit customers. In the late afternoon, I start getting ready for the farmer’s market on Saturday. I pre-cool three coolers that will hold the meat at the market, filling them with ice blocks. I load the truck with my tent, tables, folding chair, and market signage (banners, recipe booklets, business cards, etc.). It’s better to do that in the afternoon light than try to get it all loaded in the dark on Saturday morning, on just one cup of coffee. I don’t load the meat in the coolers, but I do load up big plastic bags with specific cuts in them and make a list of weights for each package. That way I’ll have the bags ready to grab and load in the morning. I prepare a list of all packages and their weight and price, to make it easy to for my customers to pick what they’d like to purchase and to keep track of what gets sold on Saturday.

Saturday: Up at 6:00 a.m., load the coolers into the truck with the bags of meat and fresh ice. Load the tent weights (33 pounds each of concrete my husband made for me to hold the tent down in strong winds) and get on the road by 7:00 a.m. This is the culmination of my week and the most fun day for me, because I get to interact with so many people at The Pearl. The market opens at 9:00, so I try to get there by 8:00 and get my booth assembled no later than 8:30 a.m. Entry into the grounds is strictly controlled by barricades and the line of vendors with their trucks and trailers can back up down the street if you get there late. All the vendors who set up around me are very friendly. I make a point of visiting with the nearest vegetable vendors to see what they have and what’s the prettiest veggie this week. I’ll buy a few to display with my own booth, to showcase a specific recipe for my customers. For example, I have a great recipe for Mousakka when eggplant are in season. Or I can recommend specific herbs that are available at a nearby booth with a recipe for grilled lamb chops served on a bed of greens.

At 9:00 a.m. the market opens with the sound of a bell ringing. The market manager, Nancy Fitch, makes sure no one sells before the market opens (except between vendors) and also that no one sells after the market closes at 1:00 p.m. To get accepted to be a vendor at the Pearl Farmers Market, Fitch inspects the applicant’s farm to make sure the product is really being made there. They don’t allow reselling of items purchased elsewhere. All products must be made or raised within 150 miles of the market. The vendors are members of an association that provides quality control, insurance, security and an EMT during the market. On my street of the market, we have vendors of hydroponic greens, seasonal peaches or pecans, lavender-based...
MIRROR C LIVESTOCK
A BRAND THAT REFLECTS QUALITY

It's been a banner year at the Texas majors with sheep
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ADSBS National Champion White Dorper Ewe
Conner Cowdrey 337
EP129046
Wildcat PJG 4110 (Willie) x NK Ranches Inc 1644

Reserve Champion Junior Dorper Ram
Conner Cowdrey 328
RP125716
Taylor Dorpers 542 x Conner Cowdrey 124

Reserve Champion Junior White Dorper Ewe

We will have breeding sheep
selling at the Mid-America Show & Sale
and the Texas Hill Country Dorper Show & Sale

Clay, Devonna, Conner and Collier Cowdrey
Millsap, Texas
817-771-9256
soaps and lotions, paleo- and gluten-free baked goods, wine, grass-fed beef, heritage pork and my Dorper lamb.

Customers of the market range from young foodies who live in the surrounding lofts, retirees who shop for specific items, dads with strollers, and lots of folks with friendly dogs (on leashes). There is also a tour bus route stop just outside the market, so we see lots of folks who are not local. While they may not be buying meat from me, it’s still fun to visit with them, and hear what they think about Texas.

I have two types of customers: regulars and first-timers. The regulars know exactly what they want and tend to buy the same thing each week. I have a couple who always want the organ meats. They were the ones who encouraged me to have the processor package the lamb fries (testicles), too. Nothing on a lamb carcass goes to waste! Some of my regulars buy the bags of bones for their dogs and give them as gifts to their friends with dogs, too. Most of my packages are one pound or smaller, so it’s not expensive for customers to try. The lamb chops always sell out first, although sometimes it is the rib chops and sometimes the loin chops go first. I take one lamb’s chops to the market each week. When the chops are gone, I encourage customers to try leg steaks, shanks, or shoulder chops. I also have the shoulders ground into 1 pound packages, so my ground lamb is not just lips, tongues, tails and left overs.

Many of the first time customers are curious about lamb because they have not eaten it before, or only tasted it once in a restaurant. Although we raise more lamb in Texas than most other states, it makes up such a small percentage of the average person’s diet, I am no longer surprised by folks who say they have not tasted it before. That’s when I love to extol the benefits of locally-raised Dorper lamb. With less lanolin and no wool coat, the Dorper produces far less exterior fat on their carcass, but still makes plenty of intra-muscular marbling. It has a milder flavor and aroma than meat from a wool sheep. Rae Maestra and the folks at American Lamb board are a great help for me selling meat because I can get nicely printed recipe booklets from them. The American Lamb board’s website is full of recipes, events like Lamb Jam, and educational content to encourage both chefs and home cooks to prepare and serve more American-raised lamb. Most new customers start out being intimidated by lamb, but walk away with a package of meat and armed with several recipes that make it easy to try lamb. I especially love it when they come back to my booth and tell me how delicious it was and how successful they were.

Besides the chops, one of the other cuts that usually sells out is boneless lamb breast. When asked, I tell folks it is my favorite cut of lamb. There is a fantastic Gordon Ramsay recipe on YouTube for lamb breast, that has olives, capers, and wonderful Mediterranean flavors... mmmm my mouth is watering again! My husband complains that I don’t fix it often, but that’s because I sell out most of the time.

It is also very interesting to speak with people at the market who have ideas different than my own. I have learned many recipes from African and Middle Eastern patrons. One sweet lady brought me preserved lemons, that she uses in her lamb tagine. And I have learned about why some people don’t eat meat. I don’t debate the merits of vegetarianism, I just smile. Many customers want to know the specifics of how my lambs are raised (fresh air, fresh water, abundant pasture and no feedlot- or factory-farming) and what my lambs eat (whether they have non-gmo feeds, corn, organic or not, etc.). And I’ve met people with the most unusual ideas about food. There was one lady who didn’t want to buy lamb that ate any feed which contained gluten. I tried to explain to her that animals don’t produce gluten in their muscles, and unless she ate the contents of their intestines she would not be exposed to any gluten from a lamb, but she was very set in her beliefs. I just smile.

I smile a LOT at the farmers market.
Deary Creek Dorpers
Brandwein Dorper
Australian Embryo Dorpers

We will consign our 2018 - 2019 Embryo X Embryo lambs at the 2020 National Sale, Duncan, OK.

Thank you to our 2019 buyers for expressing your confidence in our Australian genetics breeding program!

Thank you to:
Tim Barman, CA
Brandi Brown, OR
Ahmed Darwish, CA
Ian Davis, WA
Brean Epp, OR
Camryn Douglas, OR
Maya Douglas, OR
Rose Fisk, WY
Kim Flu, OR
Cindy Middleton, CA
Tanya Moye, ID
Jonna Sandoval, NM
San Juan Dorpers, NM

Let's Connect,
Jeri Goblin Portland, OR
805/256-5599
cooleyedbabe@gmail.com

Cindy Chadwick-Deary, ID
208/596-6955
cindy_lou@idaho.net

2019 WSDA Grand Champion Ram.

2 month Embryo X Embryo ewe Lamb. Only one example of our 2020 Duncan consignment.
Coccidiosis...

(Continued from page 10)

mals may have the parasites without it causing clinical disease, diagnosis is based on both confirming the presence of the oocyst in the feces as well as the animal showing clinical signs of diarrhea or poor growth.

Coccidia may be treated with a few medications; however, the use of these medications in sheep and goats is considered “off-label” because these medications have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for this use in these species. Legally, off-label use of any medications on animals intended to be food must be at the direction of your veterinarian to ensure that there are no issues with medication residue in meat or milk. The most common treatments for coccidiosis are sulfonamides, amprolium, and toltrazuril/ponazuril. For specific directions and use of these medications, consult your veterinarian. If caught early, treatment of coccidiosis is generally successful although in severe cases the organism could cause enough tissue damage and scar tissue formation so nutrient malabsorption is a chronic issue.

Depending on individual farm plans and the environmental conditions, some farms will elect to treat animals prophylactically or mass-treat them. If a farm has a history of kids with coccidiosis or an aggressive species of coccidia, it is recommended to treat the kids/lambs at the time of weaning or before. In many instances, exposure to coccidia in small amounts is needed for the animals to develop immunity, so mass treatment is often not needed on many farms. You should consult with your veterinarian about your farm history and management techniques.

Coccidiostats are common additives used in livestock feeds. Monensin is approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for goats, lasalocid is a FDA-approved product for sheep and decoquinate is approved for both species. These products are available in many commercial feeds and should be labeled as “medicated”. These products are sometimes added to creep feeds and starter feeds: however, they have a bitter taste so some feeds for young animals will not contain them so be sure to read all feed labels. Also, feed with coccidiostats may be fed to adults during the kidding/lambing season to decrease the amount of oocysts shed by the adults and reduce or prevent infections in their offspring. If you have animals that are in high risk for coccidia, discuss the use of these products with your veterinarian.

Coccidiostats are designed to help control coccidia by preventing transmission, but they cannot be used as a treatment in animals that already have coccidiosis. If animals have consumed oocysts, coccidiostats will not kill the organisms. Instead, these medications will only decrease the shedding of oocysts and interfere with specific parts of the lifecycle.

Worldwide, coccidiosis has a severe economic impact on small ruminant production. Most sheep flocks in the southeastern United States are relatively small, which means any losses are even more devastating. There are the obvious losses due to death of animals, but infection with coccidia can cause animals to decrease performance (i.e., have slower rates of growth, reduced milk production, etc.) and make animals more vulnerable to other illnesses, which can cause even more economic losses.

However, it is a manageable disease. Understanding how it is transmitted and the effects this disease has on infected animals is important so producers can be aware and monitor flocks closely. Coccidiosis is harder to diagnose than other types of parasites, which makes diagnostic fecal flotation examinations very important. To prevent coccidiosis, all farms should practice good sanitation and provide animals proper nutrition while minimizing stress. If your herd has issues with this disease, consult your farm veterinarian for medications to treat and prevent new infections.

References


Super Sale! April 1 - June 30, 2020

Tilt Table with Head Gate & 1 Stop Gate: $1500 Sale Price

Feeder Ring Kit: $100 Sale Price
Lifetime Warranty

Mineral Feeder: $200 Sale Price
Lifetime Warranty

Mini Mineral Feeder: $150 Sale Price
Lifetime Warranty

We are heading to the show in Duncan, OK! Save on shipping with free delivery to the show—ORDER NOW! Please place orders by April 6, 2019 for free delivery to the show. Pre-orders are still welcomed after that date but due to travel time and display set-up, we may not be able to complete your order in time to have it available at the show. There will be equipment available for purchase at the show while supplies last.

Visit our website for our current prices, promotions, or to request a FREE catalog!

KSEM, Inc.
6471 Miller Drive
Edwardsville, IL 62025
(618) 656-5388

Super Sale starts April 1, 2020 and ends June 30, 2020. To receive the discounted price, sale items must be at least paid for by June 30, 2020. Discount does not include shipping/delivery charges. No shipping or delivery charge if items are picked up at any events we attend. Discount cannot be used on previous orders, any Kustom equipment, or combined with any other discounts. We reserve the right to limit excessive quantities.
Afton Hills Farm
Purebred Dorpers and White Dorpers

DOUG VAN WELL
15025 Afton Hills Drive S
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651-252-8899
doug.mn.2008@gmail.com

www.aftonhillsfarm.com
Western States Dorper Association

Show & Sale

NEW LOCATION:
RENO–SPARKS LIVESTOCK EVENTS CENTER
1350 N WELLS AVE. RENO, NV 89512

MAY 22–24 2020

CHECK IN: THURSDAY, MAY 21 – 6:30–8:30 PM | FRIDAY, MAY 22 – 9:00 AM – 7:00 PM
SHOW: SATURDAY, MAY 23RD – 9:00 AM
SALE: SUNDAY, MAY 24TH – LIVE BROADCAST 1:00 PM

CERTIFIED DORPER JUDGE AND INSPECTOR:
COLENE VAN DER MERWE–GREVELINK, SOUTH AFRICA
AUCTIONEER: KELLY HOFFMAN

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WSDORPERS.ORG | WWW.WLIVESTOCK.COM/PAGES/6908
There will be three Showmanship classes, with ribbons awarded to all participants:
A. SENIOR – 13-21 years of age, not first year showing sheep
B. JUNIOR – 12 years of age and under, not first year showing sheep
C. NOVICE – first year showing sheep, up to 21 years of age

Breeding Sheep Classes – Separate divisions for Dorpers (D) and White Dorpers (WD)
1. Yearling Ram (born Sept. 1, 2018 to Aug. 31, 2019)
2. Early Fall Ram Lamb (born Sept. 1, 2019 to Oct. 31, 2019)
3. Late Fall Ram Lamb (born Nov. 1, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2019)
4. Yearling Ewe (born Sept. 1, 2018 to Aug. 31, 2019)
5. Early Fall Ewe Lamb (born Sept. 1, 2019 to Oct. 31, 2019)
6. Late Fall Ewe Lamb (born Nov. 1, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2019)
7. Winter Ewe Lamb (born Jan. 1, 2020 to Feb. 28, 2020)
8. Best Pair (one ram & one ewe, owned by same exhibitor, previously shown)

SHOW RULES

1. All exhibitors must be ADSBS individual members in good standing (2020 dues paid).
2. All sheep shown must be ADSBS registered in the name of the youth member (not family, farm or ranch).
3. There is no minimum age for exhibitors, but the youth exhibitor must show their animal by controlling the head. Another youth exhibitor may assist as heeler to set hind legs.
4. All animals must be properly washed and sheared.
5. Sheep may be shown with or without halters in all classes.
6. Entry fee is $3.00 per head. No entry fee for Showmanship and Best Pair classes.
7. Youth Show sheep should arrive no later than 11 AM, checked in by 1 PM on Friday, April 24. Check in will also be completed Friday morning. Show will begin immediately following the Open Show on Friday afternoon. All sheep must be removed from Stephens County Fair & Expo Center by 10 AM Sunday.
8. All sheep brought to the Stephens County Fair & Expo Center must be listed on a proper Interstate Health Certificate, and must carry USDA scrapie identification tags.

ENTRY DEADLINE IS APRIL 1, 2020. Checks payable to “ADSBS” and mailed to Sarah Towery, ADSBS Youth Coordinator, 606 Huntington Lane, Wichita Falls, TX 76305 or email to DorperYouth@gmail.com.

SPECIAL FEATURE: YOUTH EWE SALE!

The ADSBS invites youth members in good standing to sell one ewe in the National Sale at Duncan. Each exhibitor may nominate one ewe lamb or one yearling ewe to sell in the Youth Ewe Sale, which will be held at the start of the National Sale on April 20 at 1 pm. The judge will evaluate all nominated ewes to ensure only quality ewes sell. Ewe lambs must be registered in the name of the youth exhibitor, and that exhibitor must also own the dam. Yearling ewes purchased by the youth exhibitor at the 2019 Mid-America or Southern States sales may be nominated to sell. A maximum 5% sale commission will be charged on youth ewes. You will nominate your ewe on Saturday morning.
2020 ADSBS Youth Show  
April 24, 2020 — Duncan, Oklahoma  
— Entry Blank —

Exhibitor Name _________________________________________________________________________________  
Address ______________________________________________________________________________________  
____________________________________________________________________________________________________________________________________________________  
Telephone _____________________ Email___________________________________________________________  
ADSBS Membership ID ____________________ Age as of 1/1/20 _________________________________________  

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Return Completed Entries by **April 1, 2020** to:  
Sarah Towery, ADSBS Youth Coordinator, 606 Huntington Lane, Wichita Falls,  
TX 76305 or by email: DorperYouth@gmail.com. Checks payable to “ADSBS”.

The Dorper Report  
www.dorper.org  
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AMERICAN DORPER SHEEP BREEDERS SOCIETY
2020 Youth Photo Contest
April 24, 2020

Rules:
1. Photos must be submitted via email to DorperYouth@gmail.com by April 10, 2020 deadline. All photos must be submitted in JPEG or other digital format. There is no entry fee.
2. ADSBS will print 8x10 copies of each photo for display on April 24-25 at Duncan, OK.
3. Results will be announced during the ADSBS Youth Show on April 24th. Members need not be present to compete. Awards will be presented for 1st, 2nd & 3rd in each category.
4. All photos become the property of ADSBS, and may be used for advertising and/or promotional purposes.
5. ADSBS Youth members in good standing (dues paid for 2020) may enter up to 2 entries in each category.

Categories:
1. Dorper/White Dorper flock pictures
2. Baby lambs
3. Dorpers/White Dorpers with people
4. Dorpers/White Dorpers with other animals
5. Special Interest (Your Choice/Dorper related)

Divisions:
1. Senior (13-21 years of age)
2. Junior (12 years of age or younger)

Send entries to Sarah Towery, 606 Huntington Lane, Wichita Falls, TX 76305 or by email to DorperYouth@gmail.com.

| Name | ____________ | Age | Age |
| Address | ____________________________ | |
| Phone | ____________________________ | Email | ____________________________ |

| Photo ID | Category Number | Division |
|__________|__________________|__________|
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PAGE 38
WILDCAT RANCH
“Pasture Tested-Show Ring Approved”

JCG 6442
2020 GRAND CHAMPION WHITE DORPER EWE SAN ANGELO OPEN SHOW

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR CUSTOMERS KRISTOPHER RICHTER FORT WORTH OPEN YOUTH SHOW

TAW SCITERN 1ST PLACE EWE LAMB Ft. Worth Open show (April horn)

1ST & 2ND PLACED AGED EWES TERRAN LEATHERMAN SAN ANGELO JR SHOW

(RIGHT) WILDCAT JCG 0845 "TARBABY" PURCHASED IN DUNCAN, OK LAST YEAR BY TERRAN’S FAMILY HOPE YOU COME SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT WINNER

Wesley, Ashley, Peighton, and Carter Glass wildcatranchdorpers.com (432) 264-3920 wildcatranchsterlingcity@gmail.com
2020 Youth Discount Voucher Program
At Mid America Show & Sale

To be eligible to put their name into the “hat” for the voucher drawing, each youth must:

1. Be present, a current ADSBS Member and must have a buyer number in their name

2. Complete a “Voucher card” which will include their name and 2 spaces for the youth to complete and have signed off on by an adult member of the board or the youth coordinator that they completed at that sale two (2) of the following activities:
   a. Helped with paint branding entries
   b. Competed in the youth show or youth production show
   c. Competed in the Youth fitting contest
   d. Completed a small essay (at least 500 words) outlining what their favorite part of raising and showing dorpers is. (for possible inclusion in future dorper reports)
   e. They or their family donated an item to the youth silent auction

Voucher cards will be turned into the youth coordinator before the start of the sale and three names will be drawn to receive the $300, $200, and $100 vouchers for that sale only.
Youth Fitting Contest
At the Mid America Show & Sale

Come show off your skills at clipping and preparing a Dorper or White Dorper sheep for a show or sale!

Check-in from 5 p.m.-6 p.m., competition will start at 6 p.m. and conclude at 7:30 p.m. with the final judging. Just you, your sheep, your clippers and your talent, come show us what you’ve got!

WHEN: April 23, 2020, entries close April 6th, 2020
WHERE: ADSBS Mid America Show & Sale in Duncan, Oklahoma
WHAT: Bring your own clippers, table, unsheared Dorper or White Dorper sheep and anything else you would need to prepare your sheep for a show or sale!
WIN: First prize winner in each age division will receive a prize and braggin’ rights of TOP FITTER!

Need more info on entering? Contact Sarah Towery, ADSBS Youth coordinator at (940) 730-6052 or dorperyouth@gmail.com
**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 off 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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Awards in each Age Division</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Champion:</strong> Buckle &amp; $250</td>
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<td><strong>Res Champion:</strong> Banner &amp; $150</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>3rd Place:</strong> $50</td>
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<td><strong>4th Place:</strong> $35</td>
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<td><strong>5th Place:</strong> $25</td>
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<td><strong>6th Place:</strong> $15</td>
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**RULES**

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.
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 guidelines.
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 Ewe Form

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tag # or Name:</th>
<th>Birth date:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sire of Ewe:</td>
<td>Dam of Ewe:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sire of Lamb(s):</td>
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<tr>
<td>Birth date of Lamb(s):</td>
<td>Birth weight of Lamb(s):</td>
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<tr>
<th>Month &amp; Year</th>
<th>Feed Type</th>
<th>Feed Cost per pound</th>
<th>Monthly Feed Cost</th>
<th>Veterinary &amp; HealthCare</th>
<th>Misc</th>
<th>Monthly Cost</th>
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**Totals**

Average Cost per month to maintain ewe thru birth of lamb: ________________
Production Lamb Form

Tag # and/or Name:

Birthdate:

Sire:

Dam:

Birthweight: _______ Weaning Weight: _______ Age Weaned: _______ Final Weight: _______

Input costs:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>(A) Month</th>
<th>(B) Monthly Grain (lbs)</th>
<th>(C) Grain Cost per month</th>
<th>(D) Monthly Forage (lbs) Hay only</th>
<th>(E) Forage Cost per Month</th>
<th>(F) Misc (if any, explain)</th>
<th>(G) Monthly Overhead</th>
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Totals

Total pounds gained: _______ Average Daily Gain (pounds): _______ Cost per pound to produce lamb: _______
1. What type of feed and/or forage did you feed your ewe and lamb(s)? what made you choose this feed/forage?

2. Tell us a little bit about why you chose to keep records on your dorper ewe and her lamb(s)? What do you hope to accomplish with this project?

3. Who helped you with this project? (parent, grandparent, Ag Teacher, Extension Agent)

4. Did anything interesting happen while you kept your records on your ewe and her lamb(s)? Feel free to elaborate

5. Looking at the final cost of your project, would you change anything next breeding season?
June 19th & 20th 2020
Milam County Jr Livestock Building  Cameron, TX

Friday, June 19th—Educational Events
Sponsored by ADSBS
Sheep Skillathon, fitting your show sheep, nutrition, fecal counts, hoof care
Showmanship Clinic presented by Sarah Brister

Saturday, June 20th—Sale & Show
8:00—Production Interviews/Sale & Youth Show Check In
10:00—Futurity Ewe Sale (Top Breeders)
12:00—Youth Dorper Breeding Show— Judge Sarah Brister

Entry & Membership Forms available online: www.chisholmtraildorphers.com
For more information contact: Edie McDaniel 512-484-0392
info@chisholmtraildorphers.com
Entry Deadline June 6th—No late entries will be accepted due to facility setup
Educational event is free for all CTYDA members, and $10 for non-members
**ADSBS Youth Officer Election Ballot**

Directions: Place an X or checkmark next the the name of the person you would like to vote for under each officer position (Bolded and Underlined) Only ONE name may be marked per box or the ballot becomes void. Please fill in the bottom section with your information as it appears on your membership name and send the Sarah Towery, Youth Coordinator, at the address below. Postmark deadline is April 2, 2020. Your Jr membership dues **must** be paid for 2020 to vote in this election.

**President**
- Kiersten Reed-______
- Johnathan Kough-______
- Emma Gifford-______
- Conner Cowdrey-______

**Vice-President**
- John Buyrl Neely-______
- Johnathan Kough-______
- Addison Kough-______
- Henslie Hohertz-______
- Kiersten Reed-______
- Emma Gifford-______

**Secretary**
- John Buyrl Neely-______
- Addison Kough-______

**Treasurer**
- Henslie Hohertz-______
- Conner Cowdrey-______

**Your Information**

Name (as it appears on your membership)-__________________________________________

Email Address-__________________________________________

Mailing Address-__________________________________________

**Please mail with postmark by April 2, 2020**

Sarah Towery
ADSBS Youth Coordinator
606 Huntington Lane
Wichita Falls, TX 76305
I suffer from being ODD
(Obsessive Dorper Disorder)

Official AJDSS 2020 T Shirt available for purchase online at www.dorper.org
SOME THOUGHTS

by Darroll Grant

Recent revaluations of the deaths of two high dollar sale rams has caused me to give urinary calculi (UC) some thought. One ram developed UC several months after purchase, but with veterinary assistance survived to sire a lamb crop. Within a year he developed UC symptoms once again, but was not saved. The second ram developed UC within a couple of months of purchase. He sired a few lambs. The first ram was on grass hay with no grain between his two attacks. I do not know the diet of the second ram.

UC is caused in many cases by a calcium: phosphorus imbalance in the diet. The recommended ratio is 2:1, calcium to phosphorus. Normally mineral supplication achieves this ratio for the mineral component of the diet. However, few sheep owners know the ca:p ratio in the entire diet. Even fewer know the ca: ratio in the drinking water for the sheep. Cold water causing decreased consumption can also be a compounding factor. It has been discovered the abnormal mineral ratios in the diet can affect absorption of some minerals.

A genetic component would not surprise me. If left to nature those rams developing UC would die and decrease those genes in the gene pool. All rams on the same ration do not develop UC. We realize that there are differences in phenotype. Why would there not also be differences in internal tubular structures, like the urethra? A smaller urethra would result in more difficulty in passing the calculi. We know there are animal differences in feed metabolism, so why could there not also be difference in mineral metabolism? Could UC be a compounding of two or more genetic components? Are we increasing the frequency of the problem by using rams that recover with assistance from the problem?

There is a tool for prevention of UC. Many manufactured feeds for sheep and goats have ammonium chloride included to alter the urine pH resulting in fewer or no calculi development. It has been relayed that ammonium chloride can suppress feed consumption due to a bad flavor.

Drenching with ammonium chloride has been used by some to change urine pH to dissolve the calculi. This requires great care as it can be caustic to the esophagus. To my knowledge it has never been a 100% cure rate.

Recently in a conversation with Ron Waldron about UC, he relayed that he had used a product that was quickly effective in goat wethers. During his goat career, UC occurred more frequently than wanted in the wethers. He relayed one instance of a wether that was straining so hard to urinate that he was rectally prolapsing. In less than 12 hours after treatment with the magic formulation the wether was freely urinating. He used it on several animals with success and no downsides.

The product is Acid Max 4-Way 2X available from Premier1 on their Nutritional Products page. Cost is $7 for the package which will treat a number of animals. Ron’s recommended dosage rate is drenching with 1 tablespoon of product dissolved in 60 ml of water. Neither Ron nor Darroll give any guarantees with the use of this product. However, it may save the investment in good breeding ram.

My other thought is for a high dollar sheep, procure insurance on the animal at least until it produces lambs or you are able to have semen collected.

***
The Board of Directors of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society met via conference call on November 26, 2019. The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. CST by President Freddy Rossouw with the following members participating: Lauri Celella, Paul Lewis, Alan McAnelly, Freddie Richardson, and Darroll Grant. Also on the call was Director-elect Sharon Holman, and staff Doug Gillespie, Ronda Seversen, and Sarah Towery.

Minutes of the November 5, 2019 conference call were approved as distributed.

The draft Dorper Report article on the Purebred/Fullblood membership vote was approved by unanimous vote, with the suggested addition of the graphic from the American Dorper Journal showing percentages with each generation in the upbreeding program, updated for the proposed 97% Fullblood designation.

Board of Director election results were discussed, indicating that Freddy Rossouw, Sharon Holman, Darroll Grant and Freddie Richardson had been elected in that order of vote totals. Grant indicated that a three-year term on top of the year already served filling the vacancy might not be what members expect, so it was voted to award three-year terms to Rossouw, Holman and Richardson, and the two-year term to Grant.

Youth Coordinator Sarah Towery reported on the NAILE youth show, and concerns about excessive bracing of sheep show, particularly positioning head with nose projecting straight up. She explained that this had been discussed with the judge. Richardson and Towery were tasked with drafting a rule that could be used at all youth shows to resolve this.

Rossouw reported that if the Purebred/Fullblood change is approved by the membership, the ABRI software change would only cost about $380. There was further discussion about potential implementation. It was decided to implement the change, if adopted by the membership, as soon as possible after the vote, and applying it to animals born on or after January 1, 2020. However, registrations issued prior to the change, but born on or after January 1, 2020 that qualified for Fullblood status, would require a correction transaction and $10 per head fee, if the owner decided to update the status.

The board thanked Paul Lewis, retiring director, for his service to the society.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:08 p.m..

Respectfully Submitted,
Douglas Gillespie
Executive Secretary
Minutes of Board of Directors Meeting – November 26, 2019

The Board of Directors of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society, taking office in 2020, met via conference call on November 26, 2019. The meeting was called to order at 8:09 p.m. CST by President Freddy Rossouw with the following members participating: Lauri Celella, Sharon Holman, Alan McAnelly, Freddie Richardson, and Darroll Grant. Also on the call were staff Doug Gillespie, Ronda Seversen, and Sarah Towery.

The first order of business was to elect officers for 2020, and results were as follows:

- President: Freddy Rossouw
- Vice President: Freddie Richardson
- Treasurer: Darroll Grant
- Executive Secretary: Douglas Gillespie
- Registrar: Ronda Seversen

Rossouw announced that ADSBS will operate with the following 2020 committees: Show & Sale, Education, Grievance, Marketing & Promotion, Youth, and Commercial. Towery will lead the Youth Committee. Rossouwy asked board members to email him within the week to indicate committees they wish to chair or serve on, and to suggest additional committee members.

It was decided to schedule the face-to-face board meeting for Hallsville, Missouri on January 24-26, 2020. Gillespie will explore coordinating flights into Kansas City and/or St. Louis to control costs. Committees should have their budget requests to Gillespie by December 24, 2019 and a compiled set of budget requests would be distributed to the board by January 1, 2020. Board members will discuss the budget with hopes of shortening deliberations at Hallsville.

Sharon Holman was welcomed as a new member of the board.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Douglas Gillespie
Executive Secretary
The American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society Board of Directors met via conference call on December 23, 2019. The meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m. CST by President Freddy Rossouw. Participating were Freddie Richardson, Wesley Glass, Darroll Grant, Paul Lewis, Alan McAnelly, Robin Rau, Ron Waldron. Also on the call were incoming director Sharon Holman, Executive Secretary Doug Gillespie and Registrar Ronda Seversen.

Rossouw reported that there had already been two applicants for the Hallsville administrative assistant job posting on the first day. The plan was to have a few finalists of the January meeting in Hallsville.

Rossouw stated that the purpose of the call was to consider postponing a membership vote on the Purebred/Fullblood registry change, in order to allow a comment period at the AGM in Duncan in April. There was an extensive discussion of the Purebred/Fullblood classification matter and the upcoming membership vote. Glass indicated support for a membership forum on the subject.

Motion by McAnelly, seconded by Rau to make the effective date be January 1, 2021 (instead of 1-1-20) if the proposal is approved by the membership. Approved on 5-3 vote.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:43 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Douglas P Gillespie
Executive Secretary
The American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society Board of Directors met via conference call on January 1, 2020. The meeting was called to order at 6:03 p.m. CST by President Freddy Rossouw. Participating were Freddie Richardson, Lauri Celella, Wesley Glass, Darroll Grant, Sharon Holman, Alan McAnelly, Robin Rau, Ron Waldron. Also on the call were Executive Secretary Doug Gillespie and Registrar Ronda Seversen.

There was a lengthy discussion of the Purebred/Fullblood classification proposal as a result of extensive communications from ADSBS members.

It was moved by Robin Rau and seconded by Alan McAnelly, to rescind the previous motions on the Purebred/Fullblood matter, thus eliminating a ballot vote. The board further recognizes that this subject matter needs discussion from the membership that could lead to future action. The motion was approved unanimously.

Doug Gillespie was instructed to notify the membership of this vote via the ADSBS Facebook page and an email blast.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:37 p.m. CST.

Respectfully Submitted,

Douglas P Gillespie
Executive Secretary
The Board of Directors of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society met via conference call on January 16, 2020. The meeting was called to order at 7:02 p.m. CST by President Freddy Rossouw. Also participating were Freddie Richardson, Lauri Celella, Darroll Grant, Sharon Holman, Alan McAnelly, Robin Rau, and Ron Waldron. Staff: Doug Gillespie, Ronda Seversen, Sarah Towery, and Marketing Committee Chair Judi Mault.

Rossouw reminded board members that if they needed to use funds from a particular program budget to check with that committee.

Mault outlined requests from the Marketing & Advertising Committee, stressing a promotional campaign on “Lamb of Choice”, targeting consumers and directing them to ADSBS website for access to meat producers. Audience would have access to listings including restaurants, grocery stores, etc.

McAnally requested a listing of 2019 expenses under “Board Travel”. Seversen will provide it at Hallsville meeting.

It was decided to postpone budget discussions of The Dorper Report, American Dorper Journal, Education Committee until the Hallsville meeting. On Friday morning, Rossouw, Grant, Seversen and Gillispie will be conducting interviews of the final administrative assistant applicants. McAnelly requested that Hallsville agenda include a discussion of one National show or three regional shows.

It was suggested that $10 from each $25 junior dues be kept in an account for youth activities. The youth voucher4 program was re-established, but with the suggestion that youth must assist with events, write an essay, or some other participation.

Youth Committee is also proposing three youth camps in 2020. These would be in conjunction with the Chisholm Trail Show in Texas in June, Cookeville in July, and at Glenn Land Farm in California. Estimated total cost will be $3,250, paid for from the proceeds from the $5,000 donate ewe last year.

Having made sufficient progress in budget review, it was decided to cancel the conference call next week, and resume discussions in Hallsville on January 24. Tentative schedule in Hallsville was: Friday evening: lamb meat marketing discussion with Nick Forrest, and representatives of Capra Foods. Saturday morning: Long range planning, and final budget discussions.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Douglas Gillespie
Executive Secretary
The American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society’s (ADSBS) Board of Directors met in Hallsville Missouri on January 24-26, 2020. Directors present: Freddy Rossouw, Ron Waldron, Alan McAnelly, Wesley Glass, Sharon Holman, Lauri Celella, and Darroll Grant. Staff present: Doug Gillespie, Ronda Seversen and Sarah Towery.

The meeting was called to order at 5:25 p.m. on Friday, January 24 by President Freddy Rossouw. Rossouw introduced Nick Forrest, and Ohio sheep producer who had worked in management at Kroger Stores, Inc., served on the ASI Lamb Council, and done consulting work for the lamb industry with chefs. He also introduced Zach Hagan from Capra Foods in Goldthwaite, Texas.

Forrest presented a powerpoint presentation relative to recent historical trends in lamb marketing and the ASI plans to improve the lamb market. Hagan presented Capra’s program and asked for ADSBS assistance in developing the criteria and verification protocol for a Certified Dorper Lamb brand marketing program. The board discussed the information presented by both gentlemen and recessed the discussion at 8:10 p.m. Friday.

The meeting resumed at 8:42 a.m. on Saturday with a continued board discussion on lamb marketing. The board began a discussion of long-range ADSBS planning. Points raised were: shifting from a show-oriented program and youth program to marketing lamb; educating commercial producers on how to produce a superior lamb product through use of quality genetics; making “Dorper” a buzzword for the meat industry; developing a verification program for Dorper lamb, after defining what is a Dorper; combining ADSBS interactions with chefs (through Nick Forrest) with supply availability and quality control; suggested weighing and ultrasound scanning of loineye and backfat on rams sold at Duncan; value-based lamb pricing.

It was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to establish a committee to work with Nick Forrest on a plan to develop a Dorper Lamb Marketing program with chefs in 3-4 geographic locations where a supply chain can be established. Rossouw appointed Gillespie to chair the committee, and members include Rossouw, Grant and Waldron.

It was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to compensate Nick Forrest a $300 stipend, plus expenses, for his time meeting with the board.

It was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to send a letter to Capra Foods, thanking them for participating in our meeting and indicating considerable interest in working with them. We will look forward to future discussions on Certified Dorper Lamb protocols.

Continuing the long-range planning discussion, Grant raised research and selection assistance for Parasite Resistance as a priority. He will seek out thoughts from Virginia Tech, Langston University and University of Idaho on the subject.

Grant updated the board on the genomic work being done for agnathia. Dr. Hagan from Oklahoma State has taken on much of the current research from Tarleton State. After a discussion of financial needs it was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to authorize $5,000 in funding for the project.

The matter of cloning of registered seedstock was discussed. It was MOVED, SECONDED, and VOTED to accept cloned individuals into the registry with appropriate verification from the labs involved. Invitro fertilization was also discussed, and it was decided to allow Gillespie and Seversen to develop the appropriate protocols for such registrations.

It was MOVED, SECONDED, and VOTED to plan for weighing and ultrasound scanning for loineye area and backfat for all rams at the Duncan sale in 2021. Further, to educate buyers about the pitfalls of single-trait selection, and how best to utilize the data.

It was MOVED, SECONDED, and VOTED to add language to employment agreements prohibiting staff from nominating members for the board elections.

(Continued on page 58)
ADSBS members are reminded that the Society will publish the seventh edition of our biennial yearbook, *The American Dorper Journal*, again this Winter. This popular publication is distributed at every public event where we erect the ADSBS promotional display, as well as other places. In addition, the Registrar mails a copy to anyone who inquires about our breeds, and to new members.

There is no better advertising buy to promote your own flock than an ad in *The American Dorper Journal*, with its targeted audience and distribution of 6,000 copies over two years! Start preparing your ad copy, as orders must be received by November 1, 2020 and your finished ad must be received by December 1, 2020. Special placement ads have been spoken for. We also encourage you to contact commercial suppliers you do business with, and ask them to advertise as well.

The 7th Edition of *The American Dorper Journal* will be unveiled at the 2021 Ft. Worth Stock Show.

We also need good articles for this publication, and digital photos of quality Dorpers and White Dorpers in natural settings. We welcome submissions, but reserve the right to select editorial content.

Members purchasing a full-page ad or larger may submit a “Breeder Spotlight” with photos. We are also looking for testimonials outlining our breeds’ successes in the commercial industry. All submissions can be emailed to Doug Gillespie at Dorpers@ymail.com.

If you have questions about advertising or editorial content, email Dorpers@ymail.com. If you need an ad designer, we recommend The Hollida Company at hollidacompany@gmail.com, telephone: 903-316-8465; Insight Design at deb@insightdesignsd.com or 605-868-1222, as both have experience with our publications.

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- **1/2 Page Color** - $550
- **1/4 Page Color** - $360
- **1/8 Page B&W** - $200

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Glass presented an issue in Texas whereby market lamb shows do not have upper weight limits, and market lambs do not face a tooth rule. He asked for ADSBS to send letters to Texas stock shows and establish an ADSBS policy including a 140 pound upper weight limit, and a tooth rule whereby a lamb may have lost its first pair of lamb’s teeth, but the two permanent teeth must not be grown in at a level higher than the lamb’s teeth. It was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to send such letters.

Meeting minutes from November 26 were approved as presented. Meeting minutes from December 23 were passed as amended, and the meeting minutes of January 1 were approved as presented.

A “thank you” note from Maggie Jones was read, regarding the potted plan sent to the funeral of Craig Jones.

The board began a continued discussion of the 2020 operating budget and related policy matters. Gillespie presented a proposal to publish the 7th edition of The American Dorper Journal in 2020-21 (see attachment). It was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to approve the “profit-sharing” option in the proposal with the addition that all ads must pre-paid.

The board adopted the following policy regarding the bracing of breeding animals in the show ring:
“Dorpers and White Dorpers should be shown flat-footed with the head in a natural position and refraining from aggressive bracing.”

Youth programs were reviewed. The board approved three regional youth camps for 2020, and the budget therefore. Also approved were the fitting contest proposed for Duncan, the youth buyer voucher program for Duncan and Cookeville, and the 2020-21 youth futurity with several changes.

The board further reviewed plans for ADSBS shows and sales in 2020. Rule changes suggested by the Show & Sale Committee for Duncan were approved. For the Sunflower Sale it was agreed to continue the 1% payment to the Mid-America club for two more years. After the third sale the club must either assume management responsibilities or turn it over the ADSBS with no further funding.

In advance of the committee established earlier in the day formalizing a plan with Forrest, the board funded “Brand Development & Lamb Marketing in the budget at $18,000 which included $9,000 for retaining Forrest for a total of 30 days in 2020 and $9,000 for expenses and travel.

Celella presented the Education Committee budget, including the proposed Dorper Educational Tour in West Texas in May (see attachment). It was decided to delete the club lamb component, and the board was reminded that judge candidates who successfully passed the program would be submitted to the ADSBS board for approval. There was also discussion of separating the ADSBS Certified Judges list into those who wish to judge, and “evaluators” available to members to evaluate their flocks. After discussion it was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to approve the proposal on a roll call vote as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sharon Holman</td>
<td>Alan McAnelly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauri Celella</td>
<td>Freddie Richardson (by proxy)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wes Glass</td>
<td>Robin Rau (by proxy)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ron Waldron</td>
<td>Freddy Rossouw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Darroll Grant</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</tbody>
</table>

The motion passed on a 6 to 3 vote. It was further decided to ask Terry Burks to be co-judge with Justin Kirkby at Duncan on the Dorper classes, and Preston Faris as co-judge on White Dorpers.

The board discussed the possibility of creating a recertification process for judges every five years, and several registry policies. It was determined that in the case of buyers registering animals they must provide a notarized signature of the breeder/seller.
The board continued the final meeting session on Sunday morning with an updated budget proposal reflecting the previous discussions, which showed just over a $30,000 deficit. The Sponsorships lines in Office and Youth categories were combined at $1,500 in the Office section. In Advertising & Promotion, Regional Club Support was reduced to $3,000 ($2238 was spent on this program in 2019), and the Countryside Network was reduced to $5,000. In the Personnel section the Administrative Assistant was funded at $18,000. In Youth, the futurity was funded at $4,000 so that income equaled expense. The Youth Gifts were not funded by ADSBS and will be funded through donations. These changes resulted in a 2020 budget with $388,302 in projected income, $405,605 in projected expenses, and therefore a deficit of $17,303 to be covered by use of savings.

It was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED unanimously to adopt the budget as amended. The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Respectfully Submitted,

Douglas P Gillespie
Executive Secretary
March 28  Holman Dorpers & Powell-Holman White Dorpers Production Sale, Hamilton, TX. 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. For info: www.Dorper.org.

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


May 17-20  ADSBS Dorper Educational Tour, Sonora/San Angelo, TX. For info: dorpers@ymail.com.

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

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


July 30-Aug. 2  Western Regional Dorper & White Dorper Show, California State Fair, Sacramento, CA. For information: www.calexpo.org.

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