

THE

Digital

DORPER REPORT

Summer 2023 • Volume 27 Issue 3 • July-September



DEARY CREEK DORPERS



**Put the power of our Champion
South African bloodlines to work for you!**

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**DEARY CREEK
DORPERS**

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Table of CONTENTS

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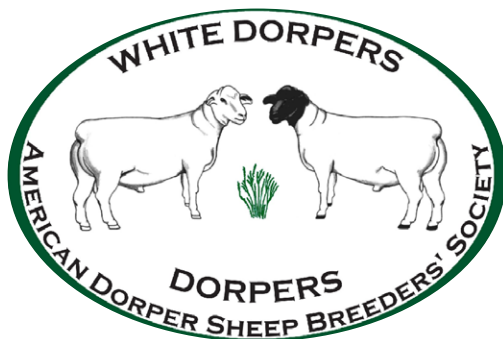
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ON THE COVER

Photo by Louise Hall of Windlestone Estates,
Brooksville, Florida.



REGULAR FEATURES

- 3 ADSBS Staff
- 6 President's Message
- 8 ADSBS Board Meeting Minutes (02/21/23)
- 9 ADSBS Board Meeting Minutes (03/01/23)
- 10 ADSBS Board Meeting Minutes (03/21/23)
- 11 ADSBS Board Meeting Minutes (04/04/23)
- 12 ADSBS Board Meeting Minutes (04/12/23)
- 13 Executive Director's Message
- 18 New Members
- 24 2023 Annual Membership Meeting Minutes
- 32 Junior Society News
- 44 Upcoming Events
- 47 ADSBS Director Nominations
- 52 Advertising Index & Rates/Sizes

ARTICLES

- 14 Board Member Question & Answer
- 16 Thinking Outside the Box
- 20 2nd Annual Dorper Days
- 28 ADSBS Registry Rule Change for Embryo Transfers
- 40 Barber Pole Worm
- 42 2023 California Dorper School
- 45 Resources for Low Cost Fecal Egg Counts
- 46 How to Grow Worms (or Not)
- 48 ASI Webinar

SHOW & SALE RESULTS

- 30 2023 National Dorper & White Dorper Sale
- 34 2023 Mid-America National Youth Show
- 49 Great Lakes Regional Show & Sale
- 50 Sunflower Classic Show & Sale

**CHRIS & JAXSON
GARRETT
931-319-1545**

BEAST MODE-POWELL RANCH 0866



PHOTO AS A YEARLING
Owned in partnership
with Zermeno Ranch
Semen Available

**BEAST MODE
DAUGHTER**

CHURCHILL NK RANCHES 1766



PHOTO AT 18 MONTHS
Owned in partnership
with Zermeno Ranch
Semen Available



National Champion Dorper Ewe
Garrett Dorpers 1143
Duncan Oklahoma 2023
Under Judges
Ash Phillips and LE ROUX VAN WYK

GARRETT *DORPERS*

RICKMAN, TN



President's MESSAGE



As I reflect on this past spring, it is evident that ADSBS and the Dorper and White Dorper breeds continue to prosper at national sales and have set a standard of excellence in the registered sheep industry. The collective dedication, passion, and unwavering commitment of breeders to the advancement of Dorper sheep genetics have propelled the breed forward in progress.

Through the combined efforts of our dedicated breeders, we have witnessed remarkable advancements of the Dorper breed in the U.S. Our breeding programs have yielded exceptional results, producing superior genetics and promoting the overall health, vitality, and productivity of our flocks. The quality and consistency of Dorper sheep being produced across the country is a testament to the exceptional work being done by our members.

As we continue to strive to be at the forefront of fostering innovation and embrace progress, I am excited to share that this spring ADSBS teamed up with Texas A&M to collaborate on a ram progeny test research project. Six rams from high performing flocks are currently on test and mating with several hundred commercial Dorper influence ewes. This fall we'll have lambs on the ground to collect data from that will give us information that establishes data for the efficiency, value, and sustainability of Dorsers.

Why is this important? As we look towards the future, we need to continue to develop marketing opportunities and one very large marketing opportunity is the commercial lamb industry. We know that our Dorsers bring a lot of value to flocks but currently there isn't the research data available to give us the ability to accurately prove to commercial lamb producers that Dorsers will add value to their flocks by improving carcass merit and productivity. This project is the Society's first step toward promoting that research for the breed. However, we cannot be the only ones seeking and promoting this research. I encourage all members to explore opportunities for research projects and rams tests with your state universities or Extension programs. There is also a great need for Dorper and White Dorper data to be entered into NSIP.

I admit, all this effort takes a lot of time and financial commitment, and often we're running short on both. By leveraging all our efforts we will further elevate the Dorper breed, expand our influence, and continue to drive progress in the sheep industry.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to each one of you for your unwavering support and commitment to the American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society. It is your passion and dedication that have paved the way for our remarkable success. Let us celebrate our achievements together and look forward to an even brighter future.

Wishing you all a season filled with green pastures, good rainfall, and continued success.

Brad Roeder

Hosting a Dorper Show or Educational Event? Sponsorship funds are available! Apply at least 60 days prior to your event. Contact Caitlin either by email caitlin@dorpersheep.org or give her a call 803-292-6932.



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DORPERS & WHITE DORPERS



LEON PATRICK FARM

QUALITY WHITE DORPER SHEEP



THANK YOU BUYERS

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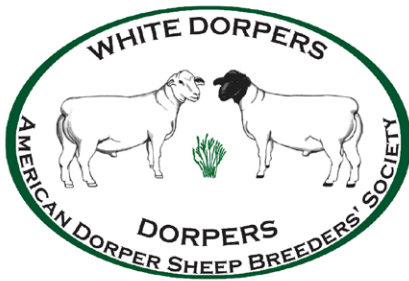
GLEN STEGEMOLLER - WYATT AND WYLIE JAGER

**SPECIAL THANKS TO RUBY PIZARRO AND
FAMILY FOR BUYING OUR RESERVE
CHAMPION RAM**

LEON PATRICK

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Attendance – Brad Roeder (President), Ben Binkley (Vice-President), Charlie Taylor, Sharon Holman, Kerry Paul, Danny Jones, Justin Ransom, JR Howard, LeAnn Winters and Caitlin Jackson (Executive Director).

The meeting was called to order by President Brad Roeder at 7:03 PM CST.

I. Minutes

The minutes were presented from the Board of Directors meeting on January 17, 2023 by Brad Roeder. LeAnn Winters made a motion to strike the list of rollcall votes from Section IV Item B from the minutes. The motion was seconded by Danny Jones. Motion passed. LeAnn Winters made a motion to accept the minutes with the approved change as passed in the previous motion and was seconded by Charlie Taylor. Motion passes.

II. Financial Report

The financials tabled from December 2022 and January 2023 end of year were reviewed by the Board of Directors. Kerry Paul made a motion to accept both reports. LeAnn Winters seconded the motion. Motion passed.

III. Directors Report

Caitlin Jackson reported on ADSBS staff activities, registrations, and membership activities.

IV. Committee Reports

- a. Chairwoman LeAnn Winters reported on a Youth Committee meeting held by Zoom on February 16, 2023 and presented the following recommendations to the Board:
 - i. Utilize Smartsheets as alternative digital submission option for youth to submit points to the Futurity programs.
 - ii. Extend the option for the Executive Director or a current Board member to sign off on a Futurity Point Form if they are in attendance of the show and the show superintendent is unavailable to sign the form for the youth member.
 - iii. For the Bred & Owned 2023-2024 Futurity
 1. Eliminate the wording of "May 1st" from the start date.
 2. Decrease the nomination fee from \$35 to \$25
 3. Add the option for siblings under the same household to be co-breeders on the dam of the lamb and have the lamb registered in one of their names.
 - iv. For the Purchased Ewe 2023-2024 Futurity
 1. Eliminate Private Treaty sales from the program
 2. Increase the regions to five resulting in Texas being it's own region and Florida and Georgia added to the South Region.
 - v. Point system for both Futurity programs
 1. Youth will continue to submit all points earned at shows but only the top 10 will be counted. If a tie occurs the point balance from the next 10 shows will be used.
 2. Exhibitors can assign double points for any two shows of their choosing and must be so indicated on their form.
 - vi. Add a Market Lamb division to the Southern States Youth Show



LeAnn Winters made a motion to accept all the recommendations from the Youth Committee. Ben Binkley Seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Kery Paul made an announcement that there will be a youth show on June 16th as part of the Midwest Stud Ram Sale.

- b. National Show and Sale Committee
 - i. President Brad Roeder presented an option to improve the Sale Order at the National Show & Sale that the Board discussed.
 - ii. Danny Jones gave an update on the trophies that will be debuted at Duncan
- c. Southern States Show & Sale Committee
 - i. Caitlin Jackson shared two ideas to generate more entries at the sale. The first a Proven Herd Sire Sale to be held by silent auction before the live auction and adding a Pen of Two division. Special Rules

V. Open Issues

- a. Caitlin Jackson presented a final version of the proposed Bylaws with contributions from the Executive Committee. Sharon Holman made a motion to present the draft bylaws to the ADSBS attorney for review and was seconded by Charlie Taylor. Motion passed.

VI. New Issues

- a. The recommendation from Executive Committee for judges for 2023 shows and the 2024 Fort Worth Stock Show was presented to the Board. Charlie Taylor made a motion to accept the judge's recommendations from Executive Committee and was seconded by Ben Binkley. Motion passed
- b. President Brad Roeder presented a proposal from Executive Committee regarding a National Show: the National Show will alternate between the Fort Worth Stock Show in the odd years and the North American International Livestock Exposition in the even years. Ben Binkley made a motion to approve the recommendation and alternate the ADSBS National Show between the Fort Worth Stock Show in the odd years and the North American International Livestock Exposition in the even years. The motion was seconded by Charlie Taylor. Motion passed.
- c. Caitlin Jackson presented two amendments and an addition to the ADSBS Registry Rules. Kerry Paul made a motion to accept the amendments and addition as written. The motion was seconded by Sharon Holman. Motion passed.
- d. Caitlin Jackson presented a budget amendment to increase support to the Big E Dorper and White Dorper Show to \$840 from \$250 to cover increased premiums and awards for the addition of a White Dorper division and "Best Head" per gender and breed. Danny Jones made a motion to accept the budget amendment as proposed and was seconded by Kerry Paul. Motion passed.

VII. Announcements

- a. President Brad Roeder called for the Board to think about ideas and a process for approving U.S. Flock Inspections and to create an email thread keeping all the ideas in writing.

VII. Adjournment

Danny Jones made a motion to adjourn and was seconded by Sharon Holman. Motion passes. The meeting ended at 8:40 CST. The next meeting of the ADSBS Board of Directors will be held March 21, 2023.

**March 1, 2023
ZOOM**

Attendance – Brad Roeder (President), Ben Binkley (Vice-President), Charlie Taylor, Sharon Holman, Kerry Paul, Danny Jones, Justin Ransom, JR Howard, and Caitlin Jackson (Executive Director).
Absent: LeAnn Winters

The special meeting was called to order by President Brad Roeder at 9:34 AM CST.

LeAnn Winters submitted to Caitlin Jackson by email that Kerry Paul will serve as her proxy.



Dennis 937-368-8773

Roy 937-902-1248



Special Guest: Justin Rogers

President Brad Roeder made an announcement that the motion passed to strike the roll call vote from the January board meeting minutes would be restored to the minutes after researching Robert's Rule of Orders on properly reporting on roll call votes.

President Roeder thanked everyone for joining the meeting on short notice and apologized for the meeting time but due to the interest from members and importance on timeliness it was essential to meet to finalize the sale order and hear from Co-Chair Justin Rogers on options to improve the sale order. President Roeder introduced Justin Rogers who then presented the two options for the sale order for the National Sale in Duncan, OK that were mailed to Board Members that week. After a thirty-minute discussion Mr. Rogers left the call for the Board to continue to discuss and make a final decision.

A motion was made by Justin Ransom to have the Board vote on each component of the sale order proposal to form a final sale order. The motion was seconded by Sharon Holman. Yay – 5 to Nay- 3. Motion passed.

Sharon Holman made a motion to start the sale order with "Pick of the Sale" and was seconded by Ben Binkley. Yay – 5 to Nay- 3. Motion passed.

Danny Jones made a motion to sell all Champion and Reserve Champion lots at the front of the sale following "Pick of the Sale" and was seconded by JR Howard. Yay – 6 to Nay- 2. Motion passed.

President Roeder asked if there would be a motion and a second to have a "Top 10" be the next part of the sale order. Being none business moved on.

Sharon Holman made a motion that when the sale of the Champions and Reserve Champions were completed, the sale would move to each breed and sex to sell first through tenth placed animals oldest to youngest and then random order for each by age. The motion was seconded by Kerry Paul. Yay – 5 to Nay- 2. Present – 1. Motion passed.

Kerry Paul made a motion to adjourn and was seconded by Sharon Holman. Motion passed. The meeting ended at 10:59 AM CST.

March 21, 2023
ZOOM

Attendance – Brad Roeder (President), Ben Binkley (Vice-President), Charlie Taylor, Sharon Holman, Kerry Paul, Danny Jones, Justin Ransom, JR Howard, LeAnn Winters and Caitlin Jackson (Executive Director).

The meeting was called to order by President Brad Roeder at 7:09 PM CST.

I. Minutes

The minutes were presented from the Board of Directors meeting on February 21, 2023 and March 1, 2023 by Brad Roeder. LeAnn Winters made a motion to approve both meeting minutes and was seconded by Justin Ransom. Motion passes.

II. Financial Report

The financials from February 2023 were reviewed by the Board of Directors. Ben Binkley made a motion to accept the report. LeAnn Winters seconded the motion. Motion passed.

III. Directors Report

Caitlin Jackson reported on ADSBS staff activities, registrations, and membership activities.

IV. Open Issues

- a. The Board of Directors reviewed and discussed the proposed agenda for the Annual Membership Meeting from the Executive Committee.
- b. Caitlin Jackson presented a list of names from nominations submitted by members for 2023 ADSBS Member of the Year. Prior to discussion, Danny Jones voluntarily removed his name from the list of nominees. The Board reviewed the list of names and discussed each nominated member's positive contributions to ADSBS. President Brad Roeder called for vote to select ADSBS Member of the Year. The vote for Mike McKinnerney was unanimous. JR Howard volunteered to present the award at the Annual Meeting.
- c. Caitlin Jackson presented a list of names from nominations submitted by members for 2023 ADSBS Junior Member of the Year. The Board reviewed the list of names and discussed each nominated member's positive contributions to ADSBS. President Brad Roeder called for vote to select ADSBS Junior Member of the Year. The vote for Henslie Hohertz was unanimous.

V. New Business

- a. A proposal for a fee schedule for Associate Membership was presented from the Executive Committee. Justin Ransom made a motion to develop the Associate Membership fee to \$30 and was seconded by Kerry Paul. Motion passed.
- b. President Brad Roeder presented two possible research projects for ADSBS to consider. The first, a collaborative project with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension to facilitate a Ram Progeny Test and the second a Fecal Egg Counts Cost Share Program. After a brief discussion and positive response from the Board on the Ram Progeny Test President Roeder volunteered to coordinate with Dr. Reid Redden to continue to gather more information a coordinate a project proposal.

VI. Announcements

- a. President Roeder made an announcement that the in-person Board Meeting on April 12, 2023, will move to 5 PM and then have dinner at 7 pm.

VII. Adjournment

Charlie Taylor made a motion to adjourn and was seconded by LeAnn Winters. Motion passes. The meeting ended at 8:25 CST.

April 4, 2023
ZOOM

Attendance – Brad Roeder (President), Ben Binkley (Vice-President), Charlie Taylor, Sharon Holman, Kerry Paul, Danny Jones, JR Howard, LeAnn Winters and Caitlin Jackson (Executive Director).

Absent – Justin Ransom

Special Invited Guests – Reid Redden, PhD and Jake Thorne, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

The meeting was called to order by President Brad Roeder at 8:04 PM CST.

President Brad Roeder introduced Dr. Reid Redden and Jake Thorne from Texas A&M Extension AgriLife to give a presentation for a proposal for a Dorper and White Dorper Ram Progeny Test. Dr. Redden and Mr. Thorne shared a PowerPoint presentation on the project proposal, budget, and a timeline for the project. Following the presentation Dr. Redden and Mr. Thorne answered questions from Board Members about the project.

At 8:35 PM CST President Roeder thanked Dr. Redden and Mr. Thorne for their presentation and they exited the call.

LeAnn Winters made a motion that ADSBS would support the Ram Test project with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, set the ram nomination fee to \$750, create a process for members to nominate their rams, and form a committee to select the rams. The motion was seconded by Charlie Taylor. After a brief discussion Brad Roeder called for a vote. The motion passed unanimously. President Roeder appointed a nomination committee of LeAnn Winters, JR Howard, and Kerry Paul to select rams for the project.

President Roeder closed the meeting ended at 9:11 CST.



Attendance – Brad Roeder (President), Ben Binkley (Vice-President), Sharon Holman, Kerry Paul, Danny Jones, Justin Ransom, JR Howard and Caitlin Jackson (Executive Director).

Absent - Charlie Taylor and LeAnn Winters

The meeting was called to order by President Brad Roeder at 5:05 PM CST.

I. Minutes

The minutes were presented from the Board of Directors meeting on March 21 and April 4, 2023 by Brad Roeder. Danny Jones made a motion to approve both meeting minutes and was seconded by Sharon Holman. Motion passed unanimously.

II. Financial Report

The financials from March 2023 were reviewed by the Board of Directors. Kerry aul made a motion to accept the report and was seconded by Ben Binkley. Motion passed unanimously.

III. Directors Report

Caitlin Jackson reported on ADSBS staff activities, registrations, and membership activities.

IV. Open Issues

- a. Caitlin Jackson shared grievances from breeders on implementing new regulations on registration procedures for Embryo Transfer lambs without allowing for a grace period to adjust to the new rules. JR Howard made a motion to amend the ADSBS Registration Rules and Regulations to add "As of September 1, 2023" to the rules regarding embryo transfers.

V. New Issues

- a. Kerry Paul made a motion to remove Sharon Holman from all four of the Simmons Bank accounts and add Brad Roeder. JR Howard seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

VI. Work Session

The Board entered a work session at 6:06 PM CST and exited at 6:49 PM CST.

VII. Adjourn

Ben Binkley made a motion to adjourn and proceed to the Board Dinner. Justin Ransom seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously. The meeting ended at 6:50 PM CST.

American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society
ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
Adult and Junior Divisions
\$600 IN PRIZES!!
LIMIT TWO ENTRIES PER CATEGORY

- Scenic - Photographs of sheep outdoors. Photos entered in this category cannot include people
- Shepherd/Shepherdess - Photographs of producers, shepherds or other people working with sheep.
- Working Dogs and Protection Animals - Photographs in this category should show herding dogs, livestock guardian dogs or any other livestock protection animal in their natural environments. Photos must also include sheep in some fashion as proof that these truly are working animals.
- Open - Photographs with subject matter that does not fall into the four above-listed categories.

Submit Entries by July 10th
Submission Options:
tinyurl.com/ADSBSPhotoContest23
Email caitlin@dorpersheep.org Or Scan the QR Code



Dale Carter Farms
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and
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Executive Director's MESSAGE

This spring was packed full of great events promoting Dorper and White Dorper sheep across the U.S and I enjoyed seeing many of you at the National Dorper and White Dorper Show & Sale and the California Dorper Course. Being surrounded by so many awesome people with such great passion for Dorpers solidifies my belief that the strongest asset is our membership and the collective goal to see the success of both breeds and ADSBS.

Like all nonprofit organizations, ADSBS relies heavily on volunteers, and they play a crucial role in the Society by offering their time, skills, and resources to support events and breed promotion. Their importance cannot be overstated, as they contribute to the betterment of ADSBS and make significant impact across the U.S. The National Sale and Dorper Course are examples of how crucial volunteers are and neither event would have been as successful without the many volunteers that worked behind the scenes and in the public eye.

For ADSBS, volunteers are essential agents of positive change. From Board Members to committee members to members helping out at industry events, their selfless contributions, commitment, and dedication have a profound impact on the Society by helping address challenges and implement process improvement strategies. There are many upcoming opportunities for you, as a member, to be this positive change maker as either a committee member or a Board member and I encourage you to become involved and help us execute the mission of ADSBS.

Switching to something serious I will share with you, On May 21st I was in the worst equestrian accident of my life and heard the scariest words come out of the ER doctor's mouth when he said, "you broke your back". That of course brought forth instant tears and left me wondering what exactly that would mean for me and my family. I knew I could walk, although in excruciating pain, as I had gotten up and into a truck to go to the ER. Like many of you I live in a very rural area where there isn't even a hospital in the county I reside in, so it truly was the fastest option for my husband to drive me rather than wait an hour or longer for an ambulance. Funny thing is, I did get my ambulance ride as I was transferred to a larger hospital with an ER that could handle an injury of my scale. At the second hospital I had a team of great doctors that were able to take more extensive X-rays, CT scans and even an MRI to determine that while I had broken four bones in my lower back, they all felt confident in saying that I would not need surgery and only needed to wear a brace for 8 to 12 weeks while I recovered. By the time I received that diagnosis I had a lot of family and friends praying for me and I am so blessed that was my outcome.

For the first week after my accident, I was still in a lot of pain and I needed some time to adjust. I am usually a very active person and not used to being stationary or relying on the help of someone else to really do anything. As you can imagine it's been a hard adjustment. My husband has been fantastic and deserves all the "kudos" as he has taken on all the responsibilities that we traditionally share in addition to taking care of me. One thing about life, it continues no matter what barriers might come onto the path and we're certainly figuring out how to navigate these barriers. Each week out I am feeling stronger and more like my usual self, although I recognize that even after I can take the brace off there is still more work to be done to get fully back to 100%.

I have had a lot of questions about the horse and the accident in general. While I haven't had this one for very long, he's not a green youngster or a rank bronc. It genuinely was just his split-second reaction that I was unprepared for at that moment in time. There is always inherent risk every time you swing your leg over a horse, but this just proves that in a second life can change dramatically.

I am feeling well enough to be in Cookeville, TN for the Southern States Dorper Show and Sale in July and I am looking forward to a great event filled with fun for the whole family. I hope you all have a wonderful summer!

See "ewe" around!

Caitlin Jackson



2024

SOUTH AFRICA

Dorper Tour

**SOUTH AFRICA CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW
RANCH TOURS
MEET & NETWORK WITH BREEDERS**

In 2024 ADSBS will be coordinating a tour in collaboration with DSBSA to bring together American and South African breeders. The tour is still in the planning phase but more information will be shared soon. The tour will be the end of April when the Championship Show is held.

To receive more information please visit
<https://bit.ly/SADorperTour24>

Board Member QUESTION & ANSWER



Ben Binkley, ADSBS Vice President
Board Member since 2022

How did you get started in Dorpers?

I bought a Dorper influenced ram in 2004 to run with some hair ewes. I loved what he added to the flock and I knew it was a breed I wanted to add to my flock permanently.

What is your target market for your Dorpers?

I sell mostly breeding stock. I have had some success with selling freezer lamb but mainly focus on breeding stock.

What do you feel are some opportunities/strengths of ADSBS?

I would like to see ADSBS focus on the commercial side of our breed. We need to look at the breed statistics for categories like weight gain, parasite resistance, utilization of forage, etc. across the country to help advertise the commercial side of the breed. There are a lot of opportunities that we need to capitalize on. I believe ADSBS does a good job having shows and sales for breeders to advertise the breed and there are many other opportunities to show our Dorpers and White Dorpers. We are trying to provide opportunities for education with the Dorper courses and other programs. I also think we

have a good staff that works to keep our herd books correct and there has been a lot of behind the scenes work to keep our Society moving forward.

What do you feel are challenges that ADSBS or the Dorper breeds face?

I think one of the biggest challenges within the breed is the many different opportunities within the breed. There are so many directions for a Dorper breeder to go that it is challenging for the Board to know what to focus on the most to grow the breed the best and fastest way possible. The commercial side, market side, show side, etc. are all marketing channeling opportunities for Dorpers and they all work best in different parts of the country. These sectors are all important and needed to grow the breed but it is a lot to focus on for one Board.

What advice do you have for new members or Dorper breeders?

The best advice I have is to pick a goal for your flock first. After that buy the best that fits your budget and meets your goal. The grand champion at a show and sale may not help you meet your goals. And don't give up!!



Kerry Paul
Board Member since 2022

How did you get started with Dorpers?

We have Angus and Red Angus cattle

and the Dorpers seemed like the Angus of the sheep world. After a start with commercial hair sheep, our kids Kevin and Kelly bought 10 fullblood Dorper ewes in 2010 for their 4H and FFA projects.

What is your target market for your Dorpers?

Commercial sheep producers for most of our rams. Bottom 25% go to town as feeders. Top end rams to registered breeders. Females get sold off the farm or in Show/Sales, mostly to registered breeders.

What do you feel are some opportunities/strengths of the ADSBS?

The biggest strengths of the ADSBS are its breeders and the sheep. We have the opportunity to set our breed apart by supplying consumers with the best lamb eating experience possible. Branding our lamb as Certified Dorper Lamb can lead to adding value to every Dorper carcass.

By filling a pipeline of Certified Dorper Lamb, a premium for the hides can be achieved as well.

We can also add value to Dorper sheep by harnessing the information each of us generates with each new lamb crop. Putting as much emphasis on performance traits as we do phenotype, all the while sticking to the Breed Standard.

What do you feel are challenges the ADSBS or Dorper breeds face?

Letting other breeds take the lead in things Dorpers excel in, like performance testing, carcass merit, mothering ability, etc. I truly believe every commercial flock should have a healthy dose of Dorper genetics in it, or be using a Dorper ram. The challenge is how do we best get that message to ram buyers.

What advice do you have for new members or Dorper breeders?

Identify the market you want to breed sheep for.

Buy sheep from breeders that run them the way you plan to.

Buy from breeders that face the same environmental factors that you will.

Buy the best sheep you can afford for your desired purpose, especially the ram.

Seek out breeders you can learn from.

I often say we learned everything the hard way, so that is why I'm forthcoming when asked questions about the sheep business. Just today we had an issue with flies attacking some recently shorn sheep. We had never had that in 13 years, mainly because we haven't sheared our Dorpers.



Charlie Taylor

Board Member since 2022

How did you get started in Dorpers?

In 2010 we bought some lambs from a man locally to graze our pecan orchard, which we had purchased in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico. After having the sheep for a while, we decided that it might be a good opportunity to start raising and selling a few sheep. While researching we discovered the Dorper breed and our journey started when we purchased a few from Wayne Harrison, who had his start from Laura Cecelia. We then bought our first ram at Duncan from Marie lams. Another opportunity arose shortly after that to buy some more Dorpers from the estate of a man in Ft. Sumner only to discover that they were registered and were Yucca

Lily ewes, that began our registered flock. In Duncan we purchased our lama Gunner ram from EGGS. In the following year at the Texas Hill Country Show and Sale we bought a Wilson and also an Icon ram and here we are.

What is your target market for your Dorpers?

We strive to breed sheep that will help improve the breed and the flocks of our customers.

What do you feel are some opportunities/strengths of ADSBS?

The American Dorper Sheep breeders Society is instrumental to the breeder as they are striving to improve service to the members. Having the Shows and Sales with the guarantee of good breeding stock, a professional judge to indicate the quality of the sheep which are being shown and sold and having the futurity program for future sheep producers.

What do you feel are challenges that ADSBS or the Dorper breeds face?

The challenges of the breed are the fact that the breed is still young, sort of new, and some folks are not convinced it's the best way to go. Challenges in our part of the country has been getting classes in county shows and convincing sheep breeders the Dorper will provide the same or more profit without the sale of wool.

What advice do you have for new members or Dorper breeders?

Advice that I would give to new breeders would be to buy quality sheep, study the breed standard, know how to select a sound individual and start with the best sheep that will fit your budget. Try to determine how you will feed, lamb, protect your flock from predators and parasites. Be aware of nutrition requirements and problems that require medicine and vaccines. You will need to become a professional shepherd and not a backyard hobbyist. Remember the most important part of a business deal is who you buy from. ADSBS website provides a list of Breeders to contact. The drive may be the cheapest and most valuable part of your purchase.

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Thinking Outside the Box

The Use of Plant Compounds as Natural Anthelmintics

By Dr. Brady Campbell, Assistant Professor, State Small Ruminant Extension Specialist

By now, most producers should be aware that as of June 11th, all over-the-counter antibiotics will require a veterinarian prescription. Although anthelmintic or de-worming products are not classified as an antibiotic and will still be available for purchase at your local retailer, I can't help but think about the relationship between these two categories of livestock products. Many animal health products available on the marketplace today are easily accessible and easy to use. However, because of this ease and without the detailed knowledge of a veterinarian, unfortunately, these products have been over and/or improperly used, thus leading to resistance. Resistance towards whatever we may be treating for is one of the main drivers for removal from retail shelves and being placed back into the hands of our veterinarians. Thinking a bit further as we begin our fast approach into peak grazing and parasite seasons, I can't help but wonder what will happen to our currently supply of anthelmintics in the near future. Now hear me out, I'm not suggesting that these products also be removed from producers easy reach, but what I am pointing out is the need for judicious/calculated/careful or targeted used of these products.

With this being said, there are several management practices that can be implemented on-farm to reduce the losses associated with internal gastrointestinal parasitic infection through management or natural means. Of these management strategies, the use of plant bio-actives or secondary compounds have been shown to decrease the losses associated with parasitic infection by acting as a natural anthelmintic in addition to supplying the host with supplemental protein (Waller et al., 2001; Hoste et al., 2012). Among these secondary compounds, condensed tannins (CT) in the form of water soluble polyphenols, have shown to have a positive effect in combating parasitic infection (Hoste et al., 2006) and can be found in temperate forages such as birdsfoot trefoil, chicory, and sericea lespedeza (Domingo et al., 2019; Peña-Espinoza et al., 2017; Burke et al., 2012; Joshi et al., 2011).

According to Hoste et al. (2012), high tannin forages have two possible modes of action, direct and indirect. The direct mode of high tannin forages as a natural anthelmintic is supported by Brunet et al. (2008). In their experiment, the authors demonstrated that when comparing two groups of goats experimentally infected with a known amount of parasitic larvae, goats that were offered feeds that were tannin-rich (*Lysiloma latisiliquum*) demonstrated lower total larvae counts when slaughtered 5 days after larvae dosing when compared to controls. Furthermore, Hoste et al. (2006) demonstrated that when challenged in vivo with extracts from *Lysiloma latisiliquum*, larval and adult stages of *Haemonchus contortus* developed a covering over the anterior end, covering the buccal tooth, thus resulting in a reduced ability for the parasite to lyse and attach to the abomasal wall.

Indirectly, condensed tannins aid in providing

supplemental protein to the host in the form of by-pass protein. In her doctoral dissertation, Martin (2016) outlines the complexity of tannin and protein binding, emphasizing that some proteins within high quality tannin forages may not be able to be used by the animal. In general, because of the high binding affinity between proteins and tannin polyphenols

(Hoste et al., 2006), these bound protein complexes avoid ruminal degradation and by-pass to the abomasum. Once in the abomasum, Hoste et al. (2012) further explains that these protein complexes dissociate due to a low pH and amino acids from the previously bound proteins are passed to the small intestine where they can be absorbed. It is well known that parasitic infection results in blood loss leading to protein deficiency (Sykes and Coop, 2001). Supplemental protein, regardless of its form, has shown to aid in supporting the function of erythropoiesis (Shaw et al., 1995). In addition, Coop and Kyriazakis (2001) indicate that an influx in supplemental protein allows animals to better cope with parasitic infection due to the many functions that proteins support in developing and maintaining the function of the immune system.

This is just one of many strategies that a producer could implement to reduce the use of anthelmintics. Further investigating other natural means of parasite management, anecdotally, many have suggested the use of other natural products such as diatomaceous earth, oils, herbs, and seeds or various plants, vegetables, and fruits. I'm not here to either support or discount the use of these strategies; however, I am hesitant on recommending any of these strategies at this time as there is an extremely limited amount of supporting evidence that suggests that these outlined natural remedies significantly reduce parasitic populations. Of the few papers I have been able to identify, da Silva et al. (2021) investigated the use of orange essential oil as natural method to reduce the severity of parasitic infection. Through their work, the authors noted a decrease in overall parasite numbers, but were unable to recommend this strategy as a sole treatment method and suggested that this strategy be used in conjunction with additional control methods. If there is additional supporting evidence that these natural products reduce parasitic nematode populations within the host, please share! I find this area of research to be quite intriguing and see the benefit of their potential uses within our production systems in the near future.

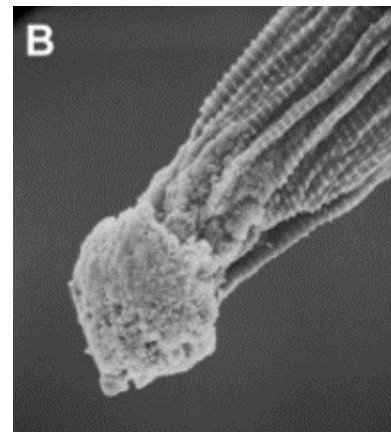


Image Source: Hoste et al., 2012



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 Caroline Beneke Shelbyville, KY
 Sunni Brownsworth Valley Mills, TX
 Sadie Croft Marysville, CA
 Dominic De La Cruz Chickasha, OK
 Emory Dill Deerfield, NH
 Theia Donelan DeSmet, SD
 Briley Ernst-Culpepper Karnes City, TX
 Kacelyn Ernst-Culpepper Karnes City, TX
 Andrew Feehan Bradner, OH
 Carson Fouts Eddy, TX
 Caden Gibbs Hico, TX
 Madison Goodlett Shelbyville, KY
 London Gravely Krugerville, TX
 Bode Halamicek Mason, TX
 Fallon Hawkins Redding, CA
 Haskyl Hohertz Zephyr, TX
 Corbin Jamison Glasgow, KY
 Mady Martin Springfield, MO
 Kallie McKinnerney Richland Springs, TX
 Jesus Jaziel Mendez Dumas, TX
 Hudson Moore Dublin, TX
 Rylee Osterberg Auberry, CA
 Reese Osterberg Auberry, CA
 Autumn Owens Bruceville, TX
 Isaac Owens Bruceville, TX
 Wyatt Patschke Lubbock, TX
 Sahara Peterson Pembroke, KY
 Maybel Repscher Taylorville, IL
 Maleah Repscher Taylorville, IL
 Vivian Stephenson Mooresville, NC
 Alba Underwood North Manchester, IN
 Levi Winchester Glasgow, KY

Cade Borchert Lockhart, TX
 Chad Britton Terrell, TX
 Darcy Bryant Tracy, CA
 Freeman W Byler West Farmington, OH
 Chip Caraway Kingsbury, TX
 Lisa Carter Deerfield, MO
 Central Texas Lamb Houston, TX
 Charlie A 22 Cherryville, NC
 Chism Hill Farm Byars, OK
 Richard Colley Othello, WA
 Juan Carlos Colunga Godley, TX
 Keith & Lesly Cook Kuna, ID
 Crestview Farm Snohomish, WA
 C S Heart Dorpers Plains, TX
 Culpepper Livestock Karnes City, TX
 Abigail Davis & Westley Coppedge Rose, OK
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 ES un Sueno Ranch Center Hill, FL
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 Jesus Flores Tupelo, MS
 Jeremy Gallegos Cortez, CO
 Arthur Garza Boerne, TX
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 Robert Barthell Mayfield, KY
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May 31, 2023

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Sandra McCullough	Vilonia, AR
James & Kim McKinzie	Tehachapi, CA
John McNamara	Plains, MT
Kelsey Merimon	Lubbock, TX
Calvin Miller	Farwell, MI
Monticello Rural Farms	Monticello, NM
N & E Sanchez Dorpers	Roswell, NM
Elizabeth Niemietz	Floresville, TX
Oak Summit Livestock	Pittstown, NJ
Roberto Olivas	Hagerman, NM
Amy Osterberg	Auberry, CA
Mark & Keelee Page	Dodd City, TX
Mario Palacios	American Falls, ID
Paradise Lane Farms	Floyd, VA
Ernesto Pena	Benton, LA
Orfa Perez	Cumby, TX
Jessica Phillips	Monterey, TN
Grace Porter	Mullin, TX
Prairie Opal Ranch	St. Francis, KS
Quirk Farms LLC	Pilesgrove, NJ
Keith/Taylor/Couper/Charlee Quirk	Stinnett, TX
Euric Ramirez	Elmira, CA
Red Hill Farms	Ward, SC
Matthew Reiser	Butte, NE
Revamp Dorpers	Sonora, TX
Angelberto Rico	Wilmer, TX
Ricky Robbins	Alma, AR
Rooted Ranch	Dresdren, TN
Gilberto Santini Rosado	Aibonito, PR
Valerie Roso	Tracy, CA
Rut Ranch	Hamilton, TX
Billy Ray Sanders	Jackson, GA
Al Shiyon/Tideland Farms	Kiln, MS
Diana Silva	Doyle, CA
Sleepe Farm	Salem, IN
Trae Slightom	Durham, CA
Connie Stephens	Bedford, IN
Mike & Carol Struble	Booneville, AR
Michalyn Sturgeon	Wilder, ID
Lance Sublette	Lindsay, OK
Denise Tarrant	Elkhart, TX
Bryant & Jesslyn Terry	Roby, TX
Jeremiah & Anna Tucker	Gypsum, KS
Turner Livestock	Dublin, TX
Jeremy VanDonselaar	Cedar, IA
Danny Viles	Jay, OK
Jason Webster	Graysville, PA
Weeping Rose Ranch	Geneva, NE
Andy White	Monticello, IA
Brian Wilkinson	Duncan, OK
Dustin Wilson	Clio, IA
Wilson Farms	Lester, AL

WE NEED YOU!

JOIN AN ADSBS COMMITTEE!!!

Seeking members to serve on each Committee

MARKETING & COMMUNICATION

Help develop a robust and modern marketing and communication plan and assist in implementation

Tasks:

- ADSBS Publications and Marketing Materials
- Develop ADSBS Displays for Events
- Brand Development

DORPER LAMB PROGRAM

Continue developing the business model to grow the Certified American Dorper lamb, and local/regional Heritage Dorper lamb programs.

Tasks:

- Assist in Program Development
- Recruit lamb processors and producers to participate in the lamb program.

EDUCATION

Expand educational and engagement opportunities for members.

Tasks:

- Plan and Coordinate Online and In-Person Events
- Develop a Dorper Standards training model

YOUTH

Grow youth member development programs.

Tasks:

- Plan and Coordinate Online and In-Person Events
- Develop leadership opportunities
- Improve the Production Ewe Contest

GENETIC IMPROVEMENT

Develop, facilitate and promote use of advanced technology or genetic selection tools for seed stock and commercial Dorper and White Dorper sheep.

Tasks:

- Incorporate ultrasound technology in ADSBS Sales
- Grow EBV/EPD and genomic databases

*Come
Join
us!*

email

Caitlin@dorpersheep.org

**RESPOND BY:
AUGUST 15TH**

2nd Annual Dorper Days

Wade Littlefield
Tulia, Texas

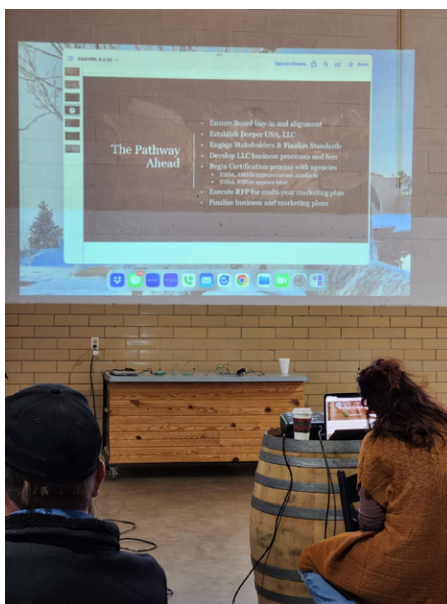
On March 3,4 we held the 2nd Annual Dorper Days celebration in Brownfield, Tx. with 80-90 people in attendance. It is estimated that at least half of those in attendance were at their first Dorper event. Our goal is to bring experienced producers together with beginning producers to share experiences and give best-practice recommendations. With the feedback received during and since the event, I believe that goal was achieved in spades.

Charlie Taylor with Quarter Circle T Dorpers and Chad Raines with Key Farms provided the lamb meat which was served at two meals provided for the participants. The meal on Friday night was lamb tacos topped off with a dessert of homemade, even "Mom-made", pies. The lunch on Saturday was lamb sliders, hamburgers, and lamb sausage wraps. Lamb was on the menu! And lamb came off the plates quickly at each meal as people lined up for seconds ... not sure if JR Howard didn't even get thirds!

Speakers brought a wealth of valuable information to new producers as the aforementioned JR Howard brought a presentation on the impact of grazing sheep on solar farms. It is estimated by many that we won't have enough sheep to graze these areas as environmentalists and "green investment" demands as these solar farms move from conventional mowing to grazing.

Gabe Spikes added to the party with his unique perspective as an auctioneer and highly successful participant in the Dorper showing industry. His words of wisdom were very much appreciated as questions continued relentlessly from the audience of new producers eager to learn about the markets and production techniques discussed.

Justin Ransom brought a remote presentation to us about the impact and development of the intent to provide a USDA label for certified American Dorper Lamb meat by ADSBS. Heritage lamb labeling and marketing assistance by ADSBS was also discussed. Angus producers far and wide understand the difference a label can make as the Certified Angus Beef label has



certainly made a lot of money for Angus producers over the last few years.

Kelly Kettner encouraged the group to learn and follow regenerative ag practices as our land certainly demands our attention. He pointed out how the time of the Indians and buffaloes followed these regenerative principles including the rotational grazing that the nomadic tendencies created.

Hosted by the top-notch folks of Farmhouse Vineyards, Nick and Katy Jane Seaton, and Anthony and Traci Ferguson, at the Armory of Farmhouse Vineyards. The ambiance of stacks of wine barrels and in the environment of a working wine storehouse really gave us a unique setting for the sheep grazing educational event we wanted. It also provided the additional pleasure to many in attendance to sample some superb wines made from grapes grown on their farm. Many left the event not only with helpful information to improve their shepherding endeavors but also with a few bottles of wine in tow.

This event is put on annually by 3farms Marketing, LLC which is an entity consisting of myself, Chad Raines, Matthew Cruse, and Justin Boswell. Last year we had a commercial sale in association with the program. There was some interest expressed in returning to that format for next year's event and it will be evaluated over the coming months. As it stands now, mark your calendars for March of 2024 for the 3rd Annual Dorper Days celebration, likely back at Farmhouse Vineyards of Brownfield, TX. It would be our honor to see you there!

Our thanks to American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society and to Texas Hill Country Dorper Association for their sponsorship of the event. Without the help of these two organizations, we could not continue bringing these events to our area producers. We provide Dorper Days free of charge to the participants. Providing not only an opportunity for educational growth in our industry, but also an opportunity to taste Dorper lamb It really is a delicious and healthy protein option. See you next year in Brownfield in March! EAT MORE LAMB!

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SEPTEMBER 2ND AT 1:00 P.M.

Noise



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DAM IS 896
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OF ICON 8045



CLASS CHAMPION - HOUSTON
 RAISED BY EVANS LIVESTOCK
SIRED BY ICON RAM
PURCHASED IN DUNCAN



THIRD PLACE - HOUSTON
 RAISED BY EVANS LIVESTOCK
SIRED BY ICON RAM 1/2 INTEREST
PURCHASED IN SUMMER SALE

Champion Ram SAN ANGELO STOCK SHOW & RODEO
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 SITE WAS LEASED. DAM BOUGHT IN PRODUCTION SALE

ICON BRED EWES
HAVE WON OVER

\$70,000

in scholarships

AT SAN ANTONIO STOCK SHOW

2023 SHOW WETHER
 RAISED BY KELLY HAIR SHEEP
SIRED BY ICON B C077
SOLD 1/2 INTEREST PRIVATE TREATY



ICON D34 *Champion Dorper Ewe* SAN ANTONIO JUNIOR SHOW
\$10k SCHOLARSHIP WINNER FOR BRODIE ROEDER. SHE IS SIRED BY
ICON B A048 1/2 INTEREST SOLD TO WESLEY GLASS STERLING CITY
IN PRODUCTION SALE



ICON B C064
Champion Dorper Ewe
 FORT WORTH OPEN SHOW
Res. Supreme Ewe of Show
 RAISED BY ROEDER RANCH

ICON B 060
Champion Ram HOUSTON JUNIOR SHOW
SOLD 1/2 INTEREST OF SIRE ICON B A048 TO WESLEY GLASS
STERLING CITY IN SUMMER PRODUCTION SALE



2023 Annual Membership Meeting

The 2023 Annual Membership Meeting of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society was held at the Stephens County Fair & Expo Center in Duncan, Oklahoma on April 12, 2023. The meeting was called to order by President Brad Roeder at 5:19 PM CST with 89 members in attendance and over 400 joined in live virtually.

President Roeder recognized all members of the Board of Directors: Ben Binkley (Vice President), Sharon Holman, JR Howard, Danny Jones, Kerry Paul, Justin Ransom, Charlie Taylor and LeAnn Winters. Caitlin Jackson, ADSBS Executive Director, and the judges from South Africa Ashley Phillips and Le Roux Van Wyk.

The minutes were presented from the 2022 Annual Membership Meeting held on April 21, 2022, by President Roeder. Mike McKinney made a motion to accept the minutes and was seconded by Brent Drennan to which then the motion passed unanimously.

Next on the agenda was the FY22 financial report, which was distributed prior to the meeting in a packet and reviewed by members. Kerry Paul made a motion to accept the report and was seconded by Lauri Cellila to which then the motion passed unanimously.

President Roeder then invited Committee Chairs to deliver the following reports:

1. Certified Dorper
 - a. Justin Ransom, Chair, shared a PowerPoint presentation giving an update on the progress of the Dorper branded lamb programs.
2. Governance
 - a. Sharon Holman presented a new set of by-laws that was distributed prior to the meeting and asked for comments and feedback from ADSBS members over the next 30 days.



Justin Ransom shares updates from the Certified Dorper Committee.



Jennifer Ransom discusses marketing opportunities for ADSBS.



Philip Glass answered a lot of questions from members about the 2024 South Africa Dorper Tour.

3. Genetic Improvement
 - a. Brad Roeder shared information on a collaborative research project with Texas A&M for a ram progeny test and provided more information if any members were interested in nominating their rams. Committee member Darroll Grant was unable to attend the Annual Meeting and provided a report that was included in the packet distributed at the beginning of the meeting.
4. Marketing & Communications
 - a. Jennifer Ransom, Chair, shared committee activities for 2022-2023 since the committee was formed at the end of 2022 and provided a report documenting activities of the committee and their goals for the upcoming year.
5. Education
 - a. Justin Ransom gave the report for Ben Binkley, Chair as he was paint branding sheep, and highlighted the educational activities that have been planned for 2023 including the seminars at ADSBS Shows & Sales and the Dorper Course and Judge's Certification to be held in California April 21-25.
6. Registry Improvement
 - a. Lance Weaver provided a summary of the findings of the registry survey that was distributed to members in February 2023.
7. Youth Committee
 - a. LeAnn Winters, Chair, presented activities the committee has accomplished in 2022-2023 and changes to the 2023-2024 Futurity Programs. Mrs. Winters provided a report that was included in the packet distributed at the beginning of the meeting.
8. 2024 South Africa Dorper Tour
 - a. Brad Roeder and Phillip Glass presented an upcoming opportunity for members to visit South Africa in April/ May 2024 to attend the Championship Show, visit with breeders, and other activities. A link will be distributed to members to fill out and share if they are interested in attending and work on setting an itinerary.

The following members were recognized during the Annual Meeting:

- a) JR Howard presented the Adult Member of the Year to Mike McKinnerney.
- b) Brad Roeder presented Junior Member the Year to Henslie Hohertz
- c) Brad Roeder and Lauri Cellelia presented overall and top ten awards to Ewe Lamb Futurity and Bred and Owned Futurity. President Roeder recognized RR Dorpers for breeding the National Champion Futurity Ewe

Brad Roeder then recognized Sharon Holman for her two years of service as ADSBS President from 2021-2022 and presented her with a gift of appreciation. Brad Roeder then recognized Freddy Rossouw and Freddie Richardson for their



President Brad Roeder presented Sharon Holman with a gift for her years of service as ADSBS President from 2021-2022.



President Brad Roeder presented Freddy Rossouw with a token of appreciation for his six years of service as ADSBS Board Member from 2017 to 2022.

six years of service on Board and presented Freddy Rossouw with a gift of appreciation. Freddie Richardson was not present at the meeting and was be mailed his gift of appreciation.

The meeting concluded with a motion to adjourn by Lauri Celella and seconded by Preston Faris. Motion passed. The meeting ended at 6:19 PM CST.

If you would like to view the recording of the meeting you can watch the video at this YouTube link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UTPZz85u4uM>



President Brad Roeder recognized Bob Ransom of RR Dorpers, as breeder of the Champion Overall Futurity Ewe shown by Paisley Lord.



President Brad Roeder presented Paisley Lord, Texas, with awards for Champion Overall Futurity Ewe, South Champion Futurity Ewe and Top Ten Bred & Owned Futurity Ewe.



President Brad Roeder presented Alfred McDaniel, Texas, with awards for Champion Overall Bred & Owned Futurity Ewe and Reserve Champion Overall Bred & Owned Futurity Ewe.

Congratulations

HENSLIE HOHERTZ

JUNIOR MEMBER OF THE YEAR

In my short time with ADSBS it didn't take long to realize what a special young lady Miss Henslie Hohertz is. At every Dorper event that I have attended where Henslie has participated I have seen Henslie be an excellent role model in her showmanship, stockmanship, and sportsmanship. She is an asset to the Society and the future is certainly bright for ADSBS with Junior members like Henslie Hohertz. Congratulations Henslie!

-Caitlin Jackson

Congratulations

MIKE MCKINNERNEY

MEMBER OF THE YEAR

I don't remember when I first met Mike McKinnerney, it just seems like he was always there at any American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society Sale, Texas Hill Country Sale, Texas Classic, Ft. Worth Livestock Show, and Gabe's Graduation Sale. Mike is there, helping, encouraging, directing, working and or cooking his fabulous barbeque. When you get to know Mike, you realize how strong of a family man he is from his father Dale to his peanut (granddaughter). Luckily for ADSBS we are included in his extended family. Mike is certainly most deserving of the Member of the Year Award for 2023. Congratulations to you Mike!

-Charlie Taylor

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ADSBS Registry Rule Changes for Embryo Transfers (ET)

As of September 1, 2023, to register an Embryo Transfer (ET) lamb a properly completed and signed Embryo Transfer Report must be submitted with each application for registration of lambs resulting from that particular embryo flush. If the embryo that is being registered was frozen a Certificate of Embryo Freezing will need to be submitted in addition to the Embryo Transfer Report. (Rule 503). All these forms can be found on dorpersheep.org under the Registry tab or by contacting the ADSBS National Office.

Q. What is the Embryo Transfer Report?

A. At the time of the embryo flush, the person or company providing the service is required to complete an embryo transfer report and will include the following information. (Rule 501)

- A. Record of service (date, registration number and permanent ID of embryo, sire)
- B. Registration number, permanent ID (tattoos), and DNA case number of donor ewe
- C. An AI service, a completed and signed AI memo must be included
- D. Date of embryo transfer
- E. Name and signature of technician/company
- F. Number of embryos recovered
- G. Number of embryos transferred
- H. Number of embryos frozen
- I. ID of recipient ewe(s)

Helpful Hint: If your veterinarian or embryologist has their own version of an Embryo Transfer Report, that documentation may be submitted instead of the ADSBS Embryo Transfer Form with the Application for Registration as long as all the information required under Rule 501 is listed.

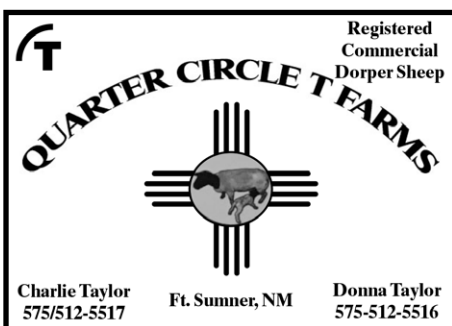
Q. What documentation needs to be submitted with the Application for Registration to register a lamb that was purchased as an embryo?

A. If a fresh or frozen embryo is purchased an Embryo Ownership Transfer Form will need to be submitted in addition to the Application for Registration. One embryo ownership transfer form must be submitted with each change of ownership. After September 1, 2023, a properly completed and signed Embryo Transfer Report will need to be included with the Embryo Ownership Transfer Form and the Application for Registration.

Q. I imported a frozen embryo, how is the lamb registered?

A. Documentation from the exporter verifying the embryos originated from animals eligible for registration with ADSBS must be included with the Application for Registration. (Rule 504)

Helpful hint: Federal rules and guidelines for importation of live animals, embryos, and/or semen applies. (Rule 204I)



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2023 National Dorper



Champion White Dorper Ram

Consigned by Bill & Diane Moy of Willow Creek Ranch, California



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439 Head sold in 330 Lots	Sale Average: \$1,838
67 Dorper Rams	Average: \$1,993
25 White Dorper Rams	Average: \$2,308
114 Dorper Ewes	Average: \$1,831
68 White Dorper Ewes	Average: \$2,256
32 Dorper Pens	Average: \$3,717/pen
24 White Dorper Pens	Average: \$4,915/pen



Reserve Champion White Dorper Ram

Consigned by Leon Patrick Farm, TX and sold to Oklahoma for \$6,000



Champion White Dorper Ewe

Consigned by S Bar T Livestock, TX and sold to Indiana at \$5,000



Reserve Champion White Dorper Ewe

Consigned by Wildcat Ranch, TX and sold to Texas for \$6,000



Champion White Dorper Pen

Consigned by Billy Wade of BW3 Dorpers, Indiana



Reserve White Dorper Pen

Consigned by Eaststar Livestock, OH, and sold to Missouri at \$8,400



National Sale Herdsman

S Bar T Livestock
Travis & Darla Turley

American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society * PO Box 259, Hallsville, MO 65255

Black & White Dorper Sale

Sale Gross:
\$807,100

Highest Selling Ewe/Pick of the Sale \$22,500
 Highest Selling Ram \$11,000
 Highest Selling Pen \$6,200/hd - \$18,600

ADSBS Youth Benefit Ewe
 Norman & Kathy Kohls of N&K
 Ranches Inc donated KR Dorpers
 2281. Langemeier Livestock of Texas
 purchased her for \$5,000.



Champion Dorper Ram
 Consigned by Jesus Zermeno, CA, sold to Texas at
 \$10,500



Reserve Champion Dorper Ram
 Consigned by Willow Creek Ranch,
 CA, sold to Oklahoma for \$4,000



Champion Dorper Ewe
 Consigned by Garrett Dorpers, TN,
 and sold to Oregon for \$4,200



Reserve Champion Dorper Ewe
 Consigned by Seth Snyder of Snyder
 Dorpers, TX



Champion Dorper Pen
 Consigned by Half Circle Six Ranche,
 TX, sold to KY for \$14,100



Reserve Champion Dorper Pen
 Consigned by HiJo Dorpers, OR
 Sold to OR for \$10,200



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2022-2023 FUTURITY RESULTS



**OVERALL CHAMPION FUTURITY EWE
SOUTH REGION CHAMPION
PAISLEY LORD - RR DORPERS 2105**



**MIDWEST REGION CHAMPION
CALEB WELTE
S BAR T LIVESTOCK 1731SP**



**EAST REGION CHAMPION
SYDNEY PHIPPS
HC 6 3403**



**MIDWEST REGION - 2ND
CALEB WELTE
S BAR T LIVESTOCK 1666SP**



**MIDWEST REGION
MACE LAMBERT
3RD - EASTSTAR LIVESTOCK 2215
7TH - WILLOW CREEK RANCH M498**

MIDWEST REGION (NOT PICTURED)

**4TH - LEXIE WILLIAMS
NARROW GATE FARM 643**

**5TH - ABIGAYLE HOUSER
EGGS 700**

**6TH - ALLIE WALKER
ROCK SOLID RANCH 0311**

**8TH - JESS VAUGHT
S BAR T LIVESTOCK 1600SP**

**9TH - TAYLOR JANE BINKLEY
EASTSTAR LIVESTOCK 2225**

**10TH - CHEYENNE REXING
S BAR T LIVESTOCK 1643SP**

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT: WWW.DORPERSHEEP.ORG/YOUTH

CONGRATULATIONS



2022-2023 FUTURITY RESULTS



SOUTH REGION - 2ND
PAISLEY LORD
OHR F120



SOUTH REGION - 3RD
TAYLOR DUNN
S BAR T LIVESTOCK 1660SP

SOUTH REGION
(NOT PICTURED)

4TH - CLAIRE MARTIN
SPIKES FARM MGS 636

5TH - CLAIRE MARTIN
SPIKES FARM 631

6TH - PAISLEY LORD
WILLOW CREEK RANCH M505



2022-2023 BRED & OWNED FUTURITY RESULTS



OVERALL CHAMPION BRED & OWNED
FUTURITY EWE
ALFRED MCDANIEL - M BAR W RANCH 2200



2ND OVERALL
ALFRED MCDANIEL
M BAR W RANCH 2276



3RD OVERALL
HANNAH HEWITT
ARROW H DORPERS AH03



4TH OVERALL
ABIGAIL HOUSER
ROCK SOLID RANCH 0332



5TH OVERALL
JACKSON HOUSER
ROCK SOLID RANCH 0317



7TH OVERALL
ALLIE WALKER
ROCK SOLID RANCH 0324

OVERALL
(NOT PICTURED)

6TH - JACKSON HOUSER
ROCK SOLID RANCH 0326

8TH - TAYLOR JANE BINKLEY
TJB BINKS FAMILY FARM 741

9TH - TAYLOR JANE BINKLEY
TJB BINKS FAMILY FARM 756

10TH - PAISLEY LORD
ARROW S SHEEP CO 0156

2023 Mid-America

White Dorpers

Senior Yearling Rams: 1) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 2) Caleb Welte, Evansville, IN; 3) Vivian Stephenson; 4) Taylor Dunn, Goldthwaite, TX; 5) Alfie McDaniel, TX

Junior Yearling Rams: 1) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 2) Hannah Hewitt, TX; 3) Wyatt Jager, TX; 4) Caleb Welte, IN; 5) Mackenzie Allen, TX

Fall Ram Lambs: 1) Taylor Dunn, TX; 2, 3 & 4) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 5) Jackson Houser, TN

Senior Yearling Ewes: 1) Abigayle Houser, TN; 2) Taylor Dunn, TX; 3 & 4) Caleb Welte, IN; 5) Vivian Stephenson, NC

Junior Yearling Ewes: 1) Mackenzie Allen, TX; 2 & 3) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 4) Caleb Welte, IN; 5) Hutsyn Hohertz, TX

Early Fall Ewes: 1) Jake Edwards, TX; 2) Taylor Dunn, TX; 3) Madelyn Martin, MO; 4) Macy Martin, MO; 5) Vivian Stephenson, NC

Late Fall Ewe Lambs: 1 & 2) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 3) Alfie McDaniel, TX

January Ewe Lambs: 1) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 2) Haskyl Hohertz, TX; 3) Jackson Houser, TN

Dorpers

Senior Yearling Rams: 1 & 2) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 3) Dewayne Hudson, TX

Junior Yearling Rams: 1 & 2) Vivian Stephenson, NC

Fall Ram Lambs: 1) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 2) Preslee Faris, TX; 3) Max Mason, OK; 4) Addison Dear, TX; 5) Vivian Stephenson, NC

Senior Yearling Ewes: 1) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 2) Paisley Lord, TX; 3) Vivian Stephenson, NC

Junior Yearling Ewes: 1) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 2) Raelee Ellis, OK; 3) Hutsyn Hohertz, TX; 4) Preslee Faris, TX; 5) Addison Dear, TX

Early Fall Ewe Lambs: 1 & 2) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 3) Jake Edwards, TX; 4) Addison Dear, TX; 5) Max Mason, OK

Late Fall Ewe Lambs: 1 & 2) Vivian Stephenson, NC

January Ewe Lambs: 1) Vivian Stephenson, NC; 2) Dewayne Hudson, TX

Showmanship

PeeWee Division

Champion-Taylor Dunn
Res. Champion-Haskyl Hohertz

Junior Division

Champion-Paisley Lord
Res. Champion-Wyatt Jager

Intermediate Division

Champion-Hudson Moore
Res. Champion-Brier Day

Senior Division

Champion-Henslie Hohertz
Res. Champion-Hannah Hewitt

Judged by

**Jared Frieze
Missouri**

Judges

**Billy Wade
Indiana**

**Antonio Juarez
Oregon**

*Thank You to
Lori Hohertz for serving as
Show Coordinator.*



Champion White Dorper Ram

Vivian Stephenson, North Carolina



Res. Champion White Dorper Ram

Vivian Stephenson, North Carolina



Champion Dorper Ram

Vivian Stephenson, North Carolina

National Youth Show



Res. Champion Dorper Ram

Vivian Stephenson, North Carolina



Champion White Dorper Ewe

Mackenzie Allen, Texas



Res. Champion White Dorper Ewe

Jake Edwards, Texas



Champion Dorper Ewe

Vivian Stephenson, North Carolina



Res. Champion Dorper Ewe

Paisley Lord, Texas



Junior Production Ewe

Alfie McDaniel, Texas



Intermediate Production Ewe

Dewayne Hudson, Texas



Senior Production Ewe

Hannah Hewitt, Texas



Res. Champ Senior Showman

Hannah Hewitt, Texas

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Jeff Langemeier for \$5,000

Dorper Farm Sign donated by
Donna Averill purchased by
Leon Patrick for \$900

Historical Dorper textbook in
Afrikaans donated by
Stephan Potgieter purchased by
Philip Glass for \$500



Paisley Lord shows off KR Dorpers 2281

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Did you know that there is a "Sheep for Sale" page on the ADSBS Website? No?! Well that page is the second most visited page on the ADSBS website with over 500 hits per month!

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Director's Cut Edition

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update on
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Ohio Showcase
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Reserve
Champion
Pen of 3
at
Duncan
sold to
Day
Livestock
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Champion Ewe
Ohio Showcase
Sold to Willowcreek Ranch



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4th place Early Fall Ewe
Lamb at Duncan sold to
Mace Lambert



Reserve
Champion
Ewe
Ohio
Showcase
Sold
to
Quinn
Stolarczyk

Reserve
Champion
Ram
Ohio
Showcase
Sold
to Day
Livestock
LLC



*"A satisfied
customer is
the best
business
strategy of
all"*



3rd Place Fall Ram
Lamb at Duncan sold
to Dorsets n Daylilies

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Sandcreek Dorpers
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Randy Mason
Luke North
Bridgeway Farm
Cheryl Khoury
James Thoreson
Jill Burnham
Steven Yoder
David Miller
Lester Weaver*

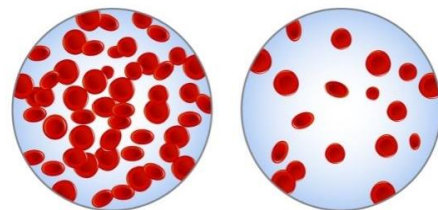


Public Enemy #1

Barber pole worm | *Haemonchus contortus*

The barber pole worm (scientific name: *Haemonchus contortus*) is the most common gastro-intestinal parasite to infect small ruminants in warm, moist climates. It is also the deadliest. Adult worms live in the abomasum (true stomach) and drink blood. Blood loss causes anemia (pale mucous membranes) and sometimes "bottle jaw," an accumulation of fluid under the jaw (called submandibular edema).

Anemia is a lack of red blood cells. It can be measured with a simple blood test called packed cell volume (PCV).



Other symptoms of barber pole worm infection are more generic and include loss of weight and body condition and poor appetite. The barber pole worm does not cause diarrhea like other parasites. It can cause sudden death, especially in young lambs/kids or more prolonged infections that impact performance and may also result in death, if left untreated.



The level of anemia (PCV) can be estimated by comparing the color of the animal's lower eyelid membranes with the colors on a FAMACHA® card. There is a treatment (or non-treatment recommendation) for each color (score, 1-5).



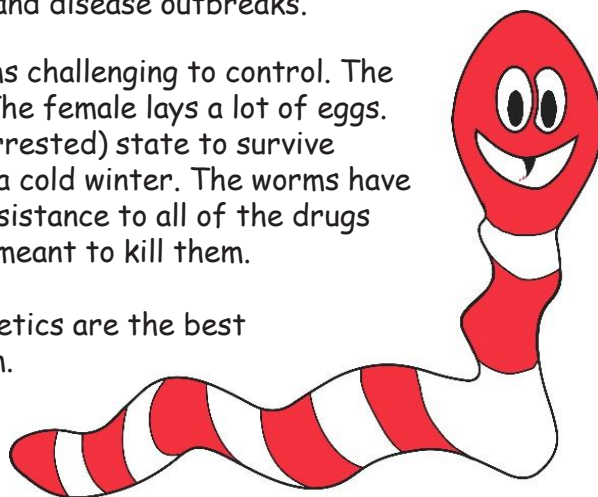
Small ruminants get infected with barber pole worms when they consume the infective third stage larvae (immature form) from pasture plants. Young animals (less than 6 months of age) and nursing mothers are most susceptible; although, any animal that is thin and underfed is at great risk. More animals, small paddocks, long grazing periods, and insufficient pasture rest all contribute to high levels of pasture infectivity and disease outbreaks.



By Susan Schoenian (2023)
Sheep & Goat Specialist Emeritus
University of Maryland Extension
Visit wormx.info to learn more.

Many factors make barber pole worms challenging to control. The worm has a short, direct life cycle. The female lays a lot of eggs. The worms can enter a hypobiotic (arrested) state to survive adverse weather conditions, such as a cold winter. The worms have also developed varying degrees of resistance to all of the drugs (called anthelmintics or dewormers) meant to kill them.

Good nutrition, management, and genetics are the best ways to control the barber pole worm. Dewormers should only be given to clinically-parasitized animals when prevention has failed.





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Gillespie County Fair • Fredericksburg, TX • August 25

Holiday Dorper Production Sale • Online • September 5th

Texas Hill Country Dorper Association Show & Sale • Fredericksburg, TX • September 8-9

Check us out on Facebook @ Preston Faris Show Stock



2023 CALIFORNIA



The 2023 Dorper School would not have been possible without some very special volunteers!

Thank you Cathy Diaz-Khansefid and Bill & Diane Moy for being Program Coordinators and putting together an excellent schedule and being wonderful hosts! Thank you AAC Dorpers, Willowcreek Ranch and UC Davis for opening your gates and allowing your sheep and facilities to be used for the Course and showing everyone warm California hospitality!



DORPER SCHOOL



Twenty-eight ADSBS members from across the U.S. gathered in Vacaville, CA for the 2023 Dorper School. During the four-day course participants learned breed standards and typing from South African Inspectors Ashley Phillips and Le Roux Van Wyk. The School included classroom lectures and hands-on instruction with over 300 Dorper and White Dorper sheep from AAC Dorpers, Willowcreek Ranch and UC Davis.



Junior Course Participants

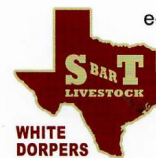
Anne Marie Tudesko
Brian Garrett
Catherine Díaz-
Khansefid
Cindy Middleton
Euric Ramirez
Hailey James
Jennifer Carr
Jill Garrett
Jose Adrian Casas
Kaley Hayes
Keith Cornwall
Kevin Gamble
Krista Grassi
Lance Sublett
Marina Grassi
Mario Felix
Mary Robbins
Melanie Daybell
Richard Daybell
Taunya Ruffin
Tyler Garrett

Senior Course Participants

Caïtlin Jackson
Chris Summers
Crystal Emsoff
Denise Carey Timer
Phil Freilich
Tanya Moye
Yates Colby

Upcoming EVENTS

- June 28-July 2** All American Junior Sheep Show, Madison, WI - The Dorper and White Dorper Show is June 30th
- July 9-11** National Lamb Feeders Association Howard Wyman Leadership School, Columbus, OH
- July 21-22** Southern States Show & Sale, Cookeville, TN
www.dorpersheep.org
- July 27-30** Western Regional Dorper and White Dorper Show at the CA State Fair, Sacramento, CA
- August 6** Roeder & Drennan Dorper Production Sale
www.cci.live
- August 15** Nominations close for ADSBS Board of Directors
- August 26** Holman Dorpers & Powell-Holman White Dorpers, Hamilton, TX
- September 2** N&K Ranches, Inc. Annual Production Sale
www.wlivelstock.com
- September 7-9** Texas Hill Country Show & Sale, Fredericksburg, TX
- September 16** Big E Open & Junior Dorper Show, Springfield, MA
Entry deadline is August 15
- September 23** WSDA Breeders Cup Battle for Cash, UC Davis, CA
- September 30** Biltmore Fall Field Day & Sale
www.biltmorelivestock.com
- Oct. 27-28** Chisholm Trail Showdown, Taylor, TX
www.chisholmtraildorpers.com
- November 12** NAILE Junior Dorper Show, Louisville, KY
- November 13** NAILE Open Dorper Show, Louisville, KY
- November 15** Entry Deadline for the 2024 Fort Worth Stock Show
- Jan. 10-13, 2024** ASI Annual Convention, Denver, CO
- Jan. 18-20, 2024** The Chisholm Trail National Breeding Sheep Show, Taylor, TX
www.chisholmtraildorpers.com



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Resources For Low Cost Fecal Egg Counts

Fecal egg count analyses for the purpose of genetic improvement, including flocks/herds enrolled in NSIP

Analyses of fecal egg counts (FEC) for the primary purpose of genetic improvement through the National Sheep Improvement Program (NSIP) for Estimated Breeding Values (EBVs), or to determine FEC reduction in response to deworming with an anthelmintic, is available through ACSRPC members who have laboratories. The fee is \$5-6/sample. Others are welcome to submit fecal samples. It is understood that the results are reported as numbers only without interpretation or consultation. For those who want to do their own fecal egg counting, information and the proper technique is available at this link: https://web.uri.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/241/Using-FEC_-Final2.pdf

Directions to collect and prepare fecal samples for submission:

For NSIP FEC, collect fecal samples at the first signs of parasitism (increasing FAMACHA® scores) and a 2nd sample 30 to 45 days after the first. This will usually be between 60 and 90 days of age for lambs on pasture, and 30 to 45 days after turning out from barn (this applies to the Katahdin breed and may differ for goats or wool sheep). Fecal samples should be collected directly from the rectum. It is best to use a glove with lubricant. Pull out at least 3 to 4 large pellets and place them in a small plastic bag with all the air squeezed out, loosely tied. Label the bag clearly, making sure the ID number does not smear). The samples for FEC analysis can be stored in the refrigerator (never in the freezer) for up to 7 days before being shipped. Before shipping, wrap samples in newspaper, then pack ice packs around the newspaper. Samples not stored in the refrigerator can result in egg hatching, mold accumulation, and inaccurate FEC results. Please clearly label the name of your farm with your address on the outside of the box and notify the lab when shipped. Ship UPS or FedEx overnight on a Monday or Tuesday to ensure delivery by week end and obtain tracking information.

Laboratories for sample submission:

Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center

c/o Dr. Reid Redden
7887 US Highway 87 N
San Angelo, Texas 76901
(325) 653-4576
\$5/sample

Virginia Tech

Ramirez Parasitology Laboratory
c/o Roger Ramirez-Barrios
Center for One Health Research
1410 Prices Fork Road
Blacksburg, Virginia 24061
parasites@vt.edu
Instructions (PDF) | Submission form (XLS)
May 29-Sept. 29, 2023 | \$6 per sample

West Virginia University

Division of Animal & Nutritional Sciences
c/o Dr. Scott Bowdridge
1194 Evansdale Drive
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How To Grow Worms (or Not)

By Dr. Steve Hart, Extension Goat Specialist for Langston University
Previously published online with WormX.info

This month's timely topic is about planning grazing as part of your parasite control program for the year. With proper planning, you can reduce worm problems and losses from worms. Most of the management to prevent worms revolves around grazing management. If you live in a humid area (greater than 25" of rain per year) you cannot effectively control worms unless you have multiple pastures. Somehow, you need to divide your pasture up to multiple grazing areas. Six is the minimum, more pastures are better. Some research has shown that having 4 pastures and spending a week in each one does not help with parasite problems over grazing one large pasture. Not only will rotation grazing help with worms, it will increase forage production and utilization, enabling the producer to run more animals per acre.

Pastures may be divided up economically by electric fence. Properly managed electric fence will work for sheep and goats and is more economic than permanent fence, but electric fence does not work for all managers. Divide your pastures up into smaller pastures. Your local natural Resources Conservation Service agency can help you design a fence layout to divide pas-

tures and in some cases pay part of the cost of fencing.

Ideally, animals can graze a pasture until infective larvae appear and then animals need to be moved to the next pasture. The length of time for infective larvae to appear depends on temperature and moisture. Ideal hatch temperature for most larva species is somewhere around 85 degrees. Hotter than this may increase hatch rate, but decrease hatch percentage. Cooler than this will increase the time for worm eggs to hatch and develop to infective larvae. However, larvae will not escape from the fecal pellet unless you have several days of heavy dew or rain to soften the crust on the fecal pellet to enable the larvae to float out of the pellet and up on forage.

You can safely graze animals until it rains if no rain has occurred in the last two weeks. The time to develop to an infective larvae may be 4 days in the tropics, 5-6 days in the southern US and two to three weeks in the northern US. If you only graze pastures a day less than this and move them to the next pasture, your animals should avoid being exposed to infective larvae.

Another important grazing factor is the length of residual: how tall the grass is when you finish grazing an area. Infective larvae are concentrated in the lower 3-4



The advertisement features a large background image of two Dorper sheep lying in a field of dry grass. In the top left corner, there is a logo for 'RUIZ RANCH' which includes a stylized 'R' and two goat heads. On the right side, there are three stacked text boxes: 'Sustainable Farming Practices', 'Purebred Registered, F1 & Commercial Dorper', and 'Multi-Species Grazing'. At the bottom left, there is a smaller inset photo of several sheep in a field. In the center bottom, there is a text box with contact information: 'Allen & Adriana Ruiz', 'Metter, GA', 'allenruizranch@gmail.com', and 'C: (786) 258-1244'. At the bottom right, there is another inset photo of a Dorper sheep. A banner at the very bottom reads 'Members of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society'.

RUIZ RANCH

Sustainable Farming Practices

**Purebred Registered,
F1 & Commercial Dorper**

Multi-Species Grazing

Allen & Adriana Ruiz
Metter, GA
allenruizranch@gmail.com
C: (786) 258-1244

Members of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society

inches of forage. Leave a pasture residue of about 4 to 5 inches long so animals avoid picking up infective larvae while grazing the pasture. Checking FAMACHA® scores regularly and deworming as needed will reduce pasture contamination with infective larvae since those animals with high fecal egg counts will be dewormed and produce only a low level of fecal eggs (if your dewormer was effective).

OK. The next problem is how long before the infective larvae on pasture die and animals can safely graze these pastures again? It depends, mostly on temperature. The infective larvae cannot eat and must live on the "fat" on their back. When the fat runs out, they die of starvation. How long does the fat last? It depends on temperature. The larvae, being cold blooded; their metabolism is slow when it is cool and fast when it is hot.

In the tropics, one study showed that infective larvae only survive on pasture about 30 days. In the southern US, survival is probably about 42 days; 60 days or longer in Northern US. If you have native grasses or browse, you can rest the pasture for 60 days without a reduction in forage quality. If you have improved grasses (such as bermudagrass, Orchardgrass, Timothy, or Fescue), forage quality will deteriorate after about three to five weeks growth.

What options are available? One option is to make hay, which cleans the pastures up. However, most small ruminant producers are too small of scale to do this. Another option is to graze another species of animals, such as cattle or horses which do not share the same parasites as small ruminants. They act as giant vacuum cleaners, consuming forage with the infective larvae which die in their manure. If you don't have these other species, sometimes, you can work out an agreement with a neighbor who will loan you these species to clean your pasture up.

Another option may be to mow the pasture as recommended by Cornell University. The recommendation is to mow pastures closely a few days after grazing when it is going to be a sunny, hot day. This will expose the larvae to sunlight and hasten their death. It will also slow the pasture growth enabling it to remain in a vegetative stage of growth despite a long rest period while waiting for the larvae to die.

Browse and tannin-containing species also help to control worms. With browse, animals are not eating close to the ground and therefore pick up fewer infective larvae. In addition, browse often has a high protein and mineral content which helps to support the immune response. Some tannins such as those in Sericea lespedeza, sainfoin and chickory have been shown to reduce fecal egg counts and egg hatch and larval development. Grazing pastures with some of these forage species can be beneficial to controlling worms.

Doing fecal egg counts at two to four week intervals from a few animals will provide feedback on how well your pasture management is going. Knowing the biology of the parasite will enable you to make changes to your grazing plan for the next year.

Board of Directors Call for Nominations

Deadline: August 15th

Seeking Nominations for Three (3) Directors for the Board of Directors

3-Year Term Begins January 2024

Directors Rotating Off

Danny Jones, TN – eligible to serve one more term

Justin Ransom, AR – eligible to serve one more term

Brad Roeder, TX – eligible to serve one more term

Before making nominations, please note the requirements for Directors:

- All nominees must be a current ADSBS member in good standing with at least one year of membership.
- No more than one member of an immediate family or business partners may serve on the Board at the same time.

To Submit a Nomination

An ADSBS Member may nominate a maximum of **three** members for the Board of Directors.

Please do not nominate a member unless you have personally spoken with him/her and he/she has given you permission to enter his/her name on the nomination form.

Mail

ADSBS National Office
P.O. Box 259
Hallsville, MO 65255

Electronic Submission

<https://bit.ly/2023BODNominations>

Fax

ADSBS National Office
573-696-2030

Email

caitlin@dorperssheep.org





Animal Health Management: How Partnerships can Solve Big Problems

Join us for a webinar on July 11, 2023 at 7:00 PM CDT.

Register at <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/1065782341678148188>

Through partnerships and hard work, our sheep producers, our state and federal governments, and our animal health researchers (and some trial and error) created and implemented the National Scrapie Eradication Pro-gram, which in turn, has allowed us to nearly eradicate the disease from the US.

Agenda

- I. Welcome and Introduction – ASI Co-chairs Dr. Jim Logan and Dr. Cindy Wolf
- II. First Came Scrapie: A big problem with few tools to help – Dr. Linda Detwiler, USDA APHIS
- III. Then Came BSE: Negotiated Rulemaking and the Accelerated Scrapie Eradication Program – Paul Rodgers and Dr. Jim Logan
- IV. Scrapie in Real Life: The Producer Perspective – Erik Mrozinski
- V. Where We are Today – Dr. Stephanie Ringler, USDA (invited)
- VI. Q & A

Speaker Information:

- Dr. Linda Detwiler, USDA APHIS, has been involved with the eradication program from the beginning. She will talk about what it was like in the early days when Scrapie was starting to be a really big problem for the industry, causing significant animal health problems and having major impacts on trade. She will also discuss how we had no real tools to identify or address scrapie.
- Paul Rodgers, now retired from a very long career with the ASI, will discuss how BSE, and the unknown implications of that disease on the sheep industry, catapulted Scrapie to the top of the sheep health priority list and compelled the industry, the USDA, the states, and others to enter into a negotiated rulemaking process that ultimately led to the accelerated Scrapie eradication program. Dr. Jim Logan, retired state veterinarian for the state of Wyoming and current co-chair of the ASI Animal Health Committee, will join Paul in this discussion.
- Erik Mrozinski, an Indiana Shropshire producer, will discuss his family's experience with Scrapie, including the tools they used to eradicate it from their flock (genetics, individual identification, etc.), and how they continue to use those tools (or perhaps improved ones) to maintain a Scrapie-free flock today.

This webinar is the second of an ongoing series on Animal Health Management in the sheep industry. It is made possible with funding support from the American Sheep Industry Association and a Cooperative Agreement from the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).



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Great Lake Regional SHOW & SALE

MAY 13, 2023
GREENVILLE, OHIO



CHAMPION DORPER RAM
Huff Farm, Connecticut



RES. CHAMPION DORPER RAM
Walnut Ridge, Indiana



CHAMPION DORPER EWE
Ryan Dorpers, Illinois



RES. CHAMPION DORPER EWE
Neer Family Dorpers, Ohio

45 Total Dorpers	\$1,062.22
4-Dorper Yearling Rams	\$1,775.00
6-Dorper Fall Rams	\$650.00
2-Dorper January Rams	\$800.00
12-Dorper Yearling Ewes	\$1,358.33
13-Dorper Fall Ewes	\$930.77
6-Dorper January Ewes	\$933.33
2-Dorper February Ewes	\$600.00
14 Total White Dorpers	\$3,117.86
1-Wh Dorper Yearling Ram	\$12,000.00
1-Wh Dorper Fall Ram	\$2,000.00
5-Wh Dorper Yearling Ewes	\$1,860.00
4-Wh Dorper Fall Ewes	\$4,537.50
3-Wh Dorper January Ewes	\$733.33



CHAMPION WHITE DORPER RAM
Eaststar Livestock, Ohio



RES. CHAMPION WHITE DORPER RAM
Eaststar Livestock, Ohio



CHAMPION WHITE DORPER EWE
Eaststar Livestock, Ohio



RES. CHAMPION WHITE DORPER EWE
Eaststar Livestock, Ohio

Sunflower Classic SHOW & SALE

MAY 19-20, 2023
HUTCHINSON, KS

CHAMPION WHITE DORPER RAM

BC Sheep Co, Texas
Late Fall Ram

RESERVE WHITE DORPER RAM

Red Raven Acres, Missouri
Yearling Ram



CHAMPION WHITE DORPER EWE

Donelan Wh Dorpers, South Dakota
Early Fall Ewe

RESERVE WHITE DORPER EWE

Iron Horse Farms, Missouri
Early Fall Ewe



CHAMPION WHITE DORPER PEN of 3

McGee White Dorpers, Texas



CHAMPION DORPER RAM

EPM Farm, Oklahoma
Yearling Ram



RESERVE CHAMPION DORPER RAM

San Juan Dorpers, New Mexico
Yearling Ram



CHAMPION DORPER EWE

Deer Creek Dorpers, Kansas
Yearling Ewe

RESERVE CHAMPION DORPER EWE

San Juan Dorpers, New Mexico
January Ewe Lamb



CHAMPION DORPER PEN of 3

San Juan Dorpers, New Mexico

White Dorper Rams

Average \$725.00

Dorper Rams

Average \$968.19

White Dorper Ewes

Average \$840.00

Dorper Ewes

Average \$1,500.00

White Dorper Unaltered Ram

Average \$700.00

Dorper Unaltered Rams

Average \$400.00

White Dorper Pens

Average \$1,100.00

Dorper Pens

Average \$1,280.77

White Dorper Commercial Ewes

Average \$293.67

Dorper Commercial Ewes

Average \$287.50

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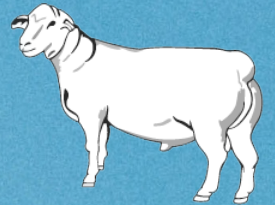
Judge **ASHLEY PHILLIPS**
South Africa

SUNFLOWER CLASSIC

Dorpers & White Dorpers



SHOW & SALE



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Index OF ADVERTISERS

18	5 Star Ranch
29	Biltmore Fall Field Day & Sale
6/15	Circle R Farming
44	Clark Farm
11	Crane Creek Dorpers & White Dorpers
12	Dale Carter Farms
BC/18	Day Livestock
IFC/44	Deary Creek Dorpers
9	Deer Creek Dorpers
48/11	DK Dorpers
36	Dorper Nation
15	Double Scott Farm
28	Double T Farm LLC
39	Eaststar Livestock
11	Elkhorn Reg. Fullbloods
15	Fall Creek Livestock
41	Feed My Sheep Ranch
44	Flying A Dorpers
4-5	Garrett Dorpers
45	G Tracy Dorpers
44	Greene Acres Dorpers
44	Half-Circle Six Ranches
9	Hamilton Sheep Station
45	Highloft Farm
17	Holman Dorpers & Powell-Holman White Dorpers
18	Lakeside Dorpers
7	Leon Patrick Farm
9	Manger Farms
44	Mann Dorpers
44	M Bar W Ranch
21	N&K Ranches, Inc
45	Neer Family Dorpers
27	Powder River Dorpers
IBC	Powell Ranch Dorpers
28	Quarter Circle T Farms
15	Rockin T Ranch
22-23	Roeder Ranch
46	Ruiz Ranch
44	S Bar T Livestock
45	San Juan Dorpers
13	South Africa Dorper Tour
51	Sunflower Classic
45	Tanner Walker Farms
8	Taylor Dorpers
37	Texas Hill Country Show & Sale
8	Tollefson Land & Livestock
45	Two Rock Ranch
15	Weaver Sheep White Dorpers
15	Windy Hill Farm Dorpers

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Member Rate \$500

Non-Member Rate \$550

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Non-Member Rate \$200

1/2 Page Color~8.5" (w) x 5" (t)

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Non-Member Rate \$350

1/2 Page B/W~7.5" (w) x 5" (t)

Member Rate \$100

Non-Member Rate \$150

1/3 Page B/W~7.5" (w) x 3.25" (t)

Member Rate \$60

Non-Member Rate \$75

1/4 Page B/W~3.5" (w) x 5" (t)

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4 Dorper Report issues

Member Rate \$60

Non-Member Rate \$100

Classified Ads: 50 words or less; excluding name and phone number.

Member Rate \$20

Non-Member Rate \$25

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Deadline: December 6th

Spring Issue (April-May-June)

Deadline: March 7th

Summer Issue (July-Aug-Sept)

Deadline: June 6th

Fall Issue (Oct-Nov-Dec)

Deadline: September 5th

Please contact:

Ronda Seversen @ 573-696-2550

Email: office@dorpersheep.org

Powell Ranch Dorpers

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