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2013 National Champion Dorper Ram



2013 National Champion Dorper Ewe



2013 National Champion White Dorper Ram



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# 2013

# COMMERCIAL White Dorper & Dorper Sale



The American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society will be expanding our commercial sale, in an effort to make commercial Dorper and White Dorper rams and ewes available to the sheep industry.

**Date:** Saturday, August 17, 2013

**Location:** Hamilton Commission Company, US Hwy 281 North, Hamilton, Texas

**Schedule:** Friday, August 16, 2013  
Check In • 4:00 pm (Sifting & Sorting for Sale Order)

**Saturday, August 17, 2013**

Seminar • 9:00 AM  
Sale • 11:00 AM

## SALE INFORMATION

This event will include ADSBS registered Fullblood/Purebred rams born prior to January 1, 2013 and under two years of age on date of sale. White Dorper rams must test negative for dermatosparaxis, and all rams must be guaranteed as breeders.

The sale will also include single ADSBS registered Fullblood/Purebred ewes two years of age and under. White Dorper ewes must test negative for dermatosparaxis. Minimum weight of 80 lbs per head.

Also included will be pens of commercial ewes sold in groups of five and ten; all at least 75% Dorper/White Dorper. May be sold with or without ADSBS registration papers, but all ADSBS registered percentage White Dorper ewes must test negative for dermatosparaxis. Minimum weight of 80 lbs per head.

HCC will charge a 5% sales commission, and issue settlement checks immediately following the sale. HCC will distribute registration papers to buyers at settlement. HCC will provide auctioneer, cashier, and two other workers. ADSBS will provide manpower checking in consignments, sifting, setting the sale order, moving stock during the sale, and loading out.



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## From The ADSBS President



Alan McAnelly, Hamilton, Texas

Howdy From Texas

Antonio and Broadmeads sure were missed in Sedalia this year. The sale was much smaller. I want to thank Broadmead Farms from Oregon for providing outstanding seed stock for

all of us. They have made a positive impact on our breed. Another thank you to Jennifer & Phillip Glass for hosting a meal Wednesday evening in Sedalia.

The Southern States Dorper Show & Sale coming up in Tennessee will have 155 sheep. The local club under the leadership of John Holladay, will host a pancake breakfast Saturday morning before the seminar. Friday evening there will be a meal hosted by the society, with music provided by the Rivers' Family.

The Mid-American Dorper Show & Sale in Duncan, Oklahoma was a success due to many, especially to Theuns Botha, as our South African instructor. A special thank you to Diane Womack and her youth committee for having a successful youth show, along with games that brought the youth together.

Paul Lewis has been elected president of the Western States Club. The West Coast Production Sale can add alot to the area. I'm excited about

things that can happen in the Western States.

The Dorper breed that God created in South Africa is making a big impact on the commercial producers in the drought areas of the South. More and more small Ma & Paw producers are utilizing the weekend farm market & direct farm meat sales. They can't keep up with the demands. Craig Jones from Goldthwaite, TX is replacing New Zealand lamb with dorper lamb in the Whole Foods Stores in the South. This will be a big market for our breed. Our Society has a responsibility to keep our breed exactly what the commercial breeders need and not let the show ring change things.

As we grow our Societys board members and committees may have to take on more responsibilities.

God Bless your flocks!

Phil. 4:13

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## From The ADSBS Executive Secretary



*Douglas P. Gillespie, Weston, MA*

Wow, what a first half of the year it has been for our breeds! In January we received data from Ronda demonstrating the continued growth of our breeds with tremendous growth in registrations, transfers and memberships. The Texas stock show season saw our breeds at the top so far as numbers of head shown at nearly every venue, and the crowd of junior participating at Fort Worth demonstrates that we are quickly becoming the breeds of choice for youth projects.

A White Dorper ewe was selected as Supreme Champion over all breeds at the Fort Worth junior show, and a White Dorper Ram was Reserve Supreme in the open division.

In April, hundreds of breed enthusiasts came together in Duncan, Oklahoma for our Dorper Breeder Courses, AGM, youth show and the Mid-America Dorper Show & Sale. Eighty registrants from 27 states participated in the Dorper Courses. Check out the report from Theuns Botha of South Africa elsewhere in this newsletter as he reports on his activities while in the USA. The ADSBS Board of Directors has selected Duncan, Oklahoma for the 2014 Annual General Membership meeting, so make your plans to be with us.

Dorpers and White Dorpers enjoyed successful sales in Eaton, Ohio and Reno, Nevada in May. The

West Coast Production Sale was also held in May and boasted increased averages. Congratulations to everyone who participated in these events to further spread the reach of our breeds.

In this issue you will find the biographies of three candidates for the ADSBS Board of Directors. Ron Guenther of Ohio and Kathy Lewis of Oregon are both retiring from the board after completing two terms in office. Daniel Rivers of Tennessee is seeking re-election for a second term. Paul Lewis of Oregon and Scott Klingler of Kentucky are seeking election to the board. Since there are three candidates for three positions these folks will take their seats as of January first.

Our ADSBS Youth Society is also holding elections, and there is a ballot in this newsletter. Every dues-paid junior member should mark their ballot and return it to Ronda Sparks by August 20<sup>th</sup>. There is a contest for President, and there are currently vacancies for the offices of Treasurer, Recorder, and Western States Director, so if you are interested please contact ADSBS Youth Programs Chair Diane Womack at womack@wcc.net.

It was great seeing so many breeders and buyers at the 2013 National Sale in Sedalia, Missouri. This event never ceases to amaze! Nearly 3,000 head of sheep from about 40 states representing two dozen breeds make up the Midwest Stud Ram Sale. Our breed numbers were off a bit this year because of the recent sale of the entire Broadmead flocks, and the loss of them as traditionally the largest consignor. But the breeds were well received once again, and the

combined Dorper/White Dorper sale average was the only breed average above \$1,000 per head! Thanks to Philip & Jennifer Glass of Texas for spearheading the Dorper social on Wednesday evening...the food and conversation was phenomenal!

We also held Youth Showmanship classes in Sedalia, and the winners are listed elsewhere in the newsletter. The Youth Purchase Vouchers were awarded to Austin Grace, Connor Richardson and Jakob Greenslit.

We are anticipating a great weekend in Cookeville, Tennessee with 160 head consigned to the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Southern States Dorper Show & Sale. You can download a sale catalog at [www.Dorper.org](http://www.Dorper.org). The Mid-South Dorper Association is our host, and will hold a meeting there as well.

On August 17 we will be helping the Hamilton Commission Company host the ADSBS Commercial Dorper & White Dorper Sale in Hamilton, Texas. This is a great opportunity to buy or sell single commercial rams or singles and pens of ewes. Details appear in this newsletter as well.

Please note the limited registration amnesty program offered for the remainder of 2013. This is for animals sired by percentage rams. A rule change took effect January 1<sup>st</sup> requiring ALL sheep (including percentages) to be sired by Purebred or Fullblood rams. However the board will allow sheep sired by percentage rams under the old rule to be registered UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 2013. Please get your work to Ronda if this affects you!



# West Coast Dorper and White Dorper Production Sale

The 6<sup>th</sup> Annual West Coast Dorper and White Dorper Production Sale was held at the Glenn County Fairgrounds in Orland, California on May 26, 2013. Sixty-five head of sheep sold for an average of \$655. Sheep sold to buyers from California, Oregon, Nevada, Missouri and Alabama.

The high selling ram was a White Dorper yearling from Broadmead Farms of Amity, Oregon which sold for \$1550 to Michael Cantila of Palmdale, California. Broadmead also had the second high selling ram which brought \$1500 from Don Lopez from Isleton, California. Judd and Marilyn Redden from Sonoma, California selected a Lewis White Dorper yearling ram for \$1050 to round out the high selling White Dorper rams. Fifteen White Dorper yearling rams averaged \$857. Two White Dorper ram lambs from Glenn Land Farm of Orland, California went to Dwight Ceresola from Beckwourth, California and Keith Michalek from Cottonwood, California and sold for \$800 and \$750, respectively.

Five Glenn Land Farm White Dorper ewes were popular choices and averaged \$1020 per head. Michael Cantila selected the high selling ewe for \$1700 and Jason Pelzel from Koshkonong, Missouri

bought the second high selling ewe for \$1150. Lee Howes, Tim Burns and Lena LaFlame also purchased yearling ewes for \$800, \$750 and \$700.

Ten White Dorper Fall ewe lambs averaged \$430 and went to buyers in California, Nevada and Alabama. New consignor Ed Nichols, Orland, California sold ewe lambs to Keith Michalek and SoCal Dorpers of Riverside, California for \$400, \$425 and \$375. Glenn Land Farm sold the high selling fall ewe lamb to Alicia Galliani from Potter Valley, California for \$550. Anita Oberbauer selected another Glenn Land ewe lamb for \$500.

White Dorper Spring ewe lambs were topped by a ewe lamb consigned by Grants Dorpers from Aumsville, Oregon selling to LaWayne Wilkerson from Alabama for \$750. LaWayne also picked up a pair of ewe lambs from Glenn Land Farm. Another new consignor, Lena LaFlame from Fernley, Nevada sold spring ewe lambs to SoCal Dorpers and Dwight Ceresola for \$300 and \$350. White Dorper spring ewe lambs averaged \$475.

The White Dorper sale finished off with pairs of ewes and lambs from Lewis

White Dorpers who sold six pairs for an average of \$465 to the Reddens, Cindy Fitzgerald from Marysville, California, Paul Bailey from Roseburg, Oregon and A&M Farms from Arbuckle, California.

Four unregistered, commercial pens of White Dorper ewes averaged \$332 per head.

Dorper yearling rams averaged \$792. A HIJO ram entry from Amity, Oregon topped the Dorper rams at \$1250 selling to Anita Oberbauer. Ernest Mendes from Hanford, California also selected a HIJO ram for \$875. A Broadmead ram sold for \$850 to Joann Freitas of Gustine, California. A pair of Broadmead rams sold to SoCal Dorpers and WITHIA Dorper Farms, Springfield, Nevada for \$750 each.

Eight Dorper yearling ewes averaged \$772. Two ewes sold for \$950 each to Earnest Mendes and Ray Vieira of Corning, California. Vieira also selected a ewe for \$700. Joann Freitas bought another of the Broadmead ewes for \$850.

Volume buyers were SoCal Dorpers of Riverside, California who took home nine head of Dorpers and White Dorpers and Reddens, Sonoma, California purchased seven.

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# American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society

## Minutes of March 28, 2013 Meeting of Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society met via conference call on Thursday, March 28, 2013. The meeting was called to order at 7:05 PM CDT by President Alan McAnelly. Also participating on the call were Daniel Rivers, Eric Bruns, Bill Kuecker, Kathy Lewis, Judy Mault, Darroll Grant, Lloyd Wendel, and Executive Secretary Doug Gillespie.

It was MOVED, SECONDED, AND VOTED to approve the February minutes as present.

Darroll Grant presented an updated financial report, indicating that income and expenses were all within expectations. Darroll then presented the proposed operating budget for 2013. There was considerable discussion before it was MOVED, SECONDED, AND VOTED

to approve the recommended operating budget as presented, with a few noted corrections.

The Board discussed the Annual General Membership meeting coming up in Duncan, Oklahoma in April. It was decided that the Dermatosparaxis Committee should report on recommended next steps to eliminate the condition in White Dorpers. The Youth Committee and Show & Sale Committee will also make reports. Bill Kuecker cannot attend in person, but will send a written report on the Branded Program and Culinary Efforts.

It was decided that ADSBS would offer judge certification to any experienced judge completing the Senior Course at Duncan, following a judging examination.

The Board discussed ways for breeders to benefit from the National Sheep Improvement Program, and suggested Kathy Lewis prepare an article explaining the value to the membership.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:05 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Douglas P. Gillespie  
Executive Secretary

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# American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society

## Minutes of Board of Directors Meeting – April 26, 2013 – Duncan, OK

The board of directors of ADSBS met on Friday evening, April 26, 2013 following the show at the Mid-America Dorper Show & Sale in Duncan, OK. The meeting was called to order at 6:20 PM. Present were Alan McAnelly, Darroll Grant, Lloyd Wendel, Eric Bruns, Warren Cude, Daniel Rivers, Ron Guenther, and Judi Mault. Executive Secretary Douglas Gillespie, Youth Programs chair Diane Womack and Dermatosparaxis Committee member Wes Patton also participated.

The board voted to hold the 2014 Annual General Membership meeting

in Duncan, Oklahoma in April, in conjunction with the Mid-America Show & Sale.

Darroll Grant presented recommendations from the Dermatosparaxis Committee. According to Gene-Check data, in 2012 16% of White Dorpers tested were IDed as carriers. In 2013 less than 2% of those tested were carriers. It was MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to continue requiring a negative test on all White Dorpers sold through ADSBS sanctioned sales in 2014, and to re-evaluate this policy at year's end.

The matter of exhibiting carrier rams and ewes in the show ring was discussed. It was MOVED, SECONDED, and VOTED that, effective immediately, only dermatosparaxis-negative rams can be shown in ADSBS sanctioned shows, and that further, effective January 1, 2015, only dermatosparaxis-negative ewes can be shown in ADSBS sanctioned shows.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:20 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Douglas P. Gillespie  
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# American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society

**Annual General Membership Meeting – April 27, 2013 – Duncan, OK**

The American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society held its Annual General Membership meeting on Saturday, April 27, 2013 at the Stephens County Fair & Expo Center in Duncan, OK. About 80 members were in attendance as President Alan McAnelly called the meeting to order at 8:00 AM.

President McAnelly introduced the ADSBS Directors present, including Daniel Rivers of Tennessee, Eric Bruns of Ohio, Darroll Grant of Oregon, Ron Guenther of Ohio, Judi Mault of Idaho, Warren Cude of Texas, and Lloyd Wendel of Texas. Executive Secretary Douglas Gillespie and Judge Thiens Botha and Paula Botha from South Africa were also introduced.

Minutes of the 2012 AGM were read and accepted. Darroll Grant presented the financial report, which

was accepted. Warren Cude reported for the Show & Sale Committee on the three regional shows in 2013: Ft. Worth, TX; Salt Lake City, UT; and Louisville, KY. Diane Womack of TX was introduced as the Chair of the Youth Committee, and she outlined program plans. Jared and Mike Frieze discussed the Midwest Junior Preview Show, and Sarah Fung reported on the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Youth Dorper Show in September. Daniel Rivers reported on the culinary programs, and Judi Mault discussed regional Dorper clubs. Darroll Grant reported for the Dermatoparaxis Committee that testing will be required for 2013 sales, and will be re-evaluated at year's end. Further, that no carrier rams can be exhibited at ADSBS sanctioned show, effective immediately, and that carrier ewes

cannot be shown beginning in 2015.

Trophies from the 2013 Regional Show in Ft. Worth were presented to Alan McAnelly, Peighton Glass, Roeder Ranch, Seth Gillespie, Cole Speck, Anna Schieberle, and Ethan Horton. Outgoing ADSBS directors Ron Guenther and Kathy Lewis were recognized for their service. Ron Guenther was present and received a standing ovation.

It was announced that the 2014 AGM will again be held in Duncan, Oklahoma in April, in conjunction with the Mid-America Dorper Show & Sale.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 AM

Respectfully Submitted,  
Douglas P. Gillespie  
Executive Secretary



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# Mid-America Dorper Show & Sale

**April 26-27 in Duncan, Oklahoma**

The 5<sup>th</sup> annual Mid-America Dorper Show & Sale was held April 26 & 27 in Duncan, Oklahoma. A large and enthusiastic crowd was on hand from 27 states as ADSBS held Dorper Courses, the Annual General Membership meeting and a youth show as well. The 130 lots in the sale averaged \$897.50.

White Dorpers averaged \$717.45 on 53 head. Hamilton Sheep Station of Texas sold the first three rams to start the sale. Their Champion brought \$1,500 from Thane Stidham of Arkansas, while C&G Voigt of Texas paid \$1,600 for the Reserve Champion. A third HSS ram sold for \$1,400 to James Gibson's Hickory Grove White Dorpers of Kentucky.

Glenn Land Farm of California sold a \$1,500 yearling to Michael McCauley of Oklahoma, while a Riverwood Farms of Ohio ram brought the same price from Twin County Dorpers of Texas. Another Hamilton Sheep Station ram brought \$1,000 from Voigt, while Riverwood sold the top Fall lamb at \$1,200 to Jason Partin of Texas.

Riverwood Farms sold their Champion White Dorper Fall Ewe Lamb for \$1,300 to Lauren Gillespie. Hamilton Shep Station's Reserve ewe brought \$900 from Huntis Blackxk of Texas. Glenn Land Farm sold a pair of \$1,000 yearling ewes to Pleasant View Farm of Nebraska and S Bar T Livestock of Texas, and Riverwood sent one at \$1,100 to Circle R Farming of Virginia.

Wildcat Ranch of Texas sent a \$1,100 Fall lamb to K&K Ranches of Texas to round out the top ewe prices.

In the Dorper classes, Riverwood Farms sold the Champion Yearling Ram at \$3,500 to Roeder Ranch of Texas, and Holman Dorpers of Texas saw their Reserve yearling bring \$2,400 from Bill Goddard of Oklahoma. Half Circle Six Ranches of Texas sold a \$1200 yearling to Lynn Holt of Oklahoma, and T&A Dorpers of Ohio sold theirs at \$1,100 to KB Farms of Texas. Brylie Roeder sold a \$1,300 ram to Goddard, and Powell Ranch sold a \$1,600 ram to Glenn Taylor of Texas.

Riverwood sold the winning Fall lamb at \$1,000 to Willowcreek Farm of Michigan, while Brylie Roeder sold the next one at \$1,200 to Payton Nix of Missouri and another Riverwood lamb brought \$1,600 to Howard & Elaine Dustin of Tennessee. John F Drew of Oklahoma paid \$1000 for a Greene Acres lamb from Indiana as the Dorper rams averaged \$905.

Deer Run Ranch of Missouri had Champion Dorper Ewe on a January lamb that was sold at \$1000 to Riverwood Farms. JBJ Livestock had the Reserve on a yearling with twin lambs at side, and she sold for \$1,700 to Natalie Eppler of Kansas. Riverwood's yearling ewe at \$2,500 to Judi Mault of Idaho was the top ewe price of the sale. Powekll Ranch sold a \$1,600 yearling to Connor Richardson of Virginia.

Circle H Livestock of Kentucky sold a \$1,100 Fall lamb to Howard & Elaine Dustin of Tennessee, while Casey Fung of Texas paid \$1,200 for a Powell Ranch lamb. Wold Dorpers sold the 1<sup>st</sup> place late Fall lamb at \$750 to Zachary Taylor of Colorado as 56 Dorpers averaged \$851.

Wildcat Ranch (Wes Glass) sold the first Pen of Three at \$2,700 to Oakhill Ranch of Texas, and Glenn Land Farm matched that price to Michael McCauley of Oklahoma. Hamilton Sheep Station sent a \$2,400 pen to Oakhill Ranch as 11 White Dorper pens averaged \$1616.

Powell Ranch sold the top Dorper Pen of Three at \$2,250 to Tony Alwert of Oklahoma. CMI Dorpers of Missouri sold a pen for \$1,650 to Bill Goddard and Greene Acres sold a \$1600 pen to Greg Collins of Oklahoma. Shady Lane Dorpers of New Mexico sold a \$1575 pen to McCauley as 9 Dorper pens averaged \$898.



**Champion White Dorper Ewe  
Riverwood Farms, Ohio**



**Champion Dorper Ram  
Riverwood Farms, Ohio**



**Res. Champion Dorper Ram  
Holman Dorpers, Texas**



**Champion Dorper Ewe  
Deer Run Ranch, Missouri**



**Res. Champion Dorper Ewe  
JBJ Livestock, Missouri**

# Hannah Celella Wins Futurity Championship

Congratulations are in order for ADSBS youth members for completing a tremendous year in the ADSBS Youth Futurity. The 10 lambs that competed, and the 61 lambs nominated demonstrate the growth in youth participation with Dorpers and White Dorpers. Better yet, these 10 lambs competed in 81 different shows throughout the USA to earn futurity points! There is no better way to spread the popularity of our breeds than to have them on exhibit where the public can see them. Thank you for such great participation.

Hannah Celella of Terrell, Texas exhibited the Futurity Champion this past year, earning points at 12 shows with her Broadmead Farms ewe. Hannah earned a check for \$800. A total of \$2,500 was paid by ADSBS to our futurity participants.

The complete results are as follows:

Exhibitor	Ewe Lamb ID	Breeder	Total	Award
Hannah Celella, Terrell, TX	BF 1249 EP074120	Broadmead Farms, OR	110	\$800.00
Austin Grace, Alstead, NH	RF 5768 EF073334	Riverwood Farms, OH	94	\$600.00
Austin Grace, Alstead, NH	BF 1246 EP074127	Broadmead Farms, OR	87	\$300.00
Jared Frieze, Brighton, MO	DRR 1121 EF073318	Deer Run Ranch, MO	62	\$200.00
Lane Cahill, Sonora, TX	RF 5732 EF073191	Riverwood Farms, OH	58	\$100.00
Jared Frieze, Brighton, MO	BF 1260 EP074121	Broadmead Farms, OR	51	\$100.00
Abby Celella, Terrell, TX	RFG 1420 EP073070	Ron Guenther, OH	22	\$100.00
Lauren Gillespie, Ft. Worth, TX	S-T y118 EP071999	S Bar T Livestock, TX	19	\$100.00
Jake Mingus, Tipp City, OH	Dry Creek 0515 EP073495	Jessica Larrick, OH	14	\$100.00
Casey Fung, Iowa Park, TX	RFG 1428 EP073262	Ron Guenther, OH	5	\$100.00

In 2013, we expect to have ADSBS Futurity nominated ewe lambs available at the Mid-America Dorper Sale, Ohio Dorper Showcase Sale, Nugget All-American Sale, Midwest Stud Ram Sale, Southern States Dorper Sale, West Coast Production Sale, Texas Hill Country Dorper Sale and the North American Dorper Sale. Breeders must nominate their ewe lambs in advance of the auction to be eligible, and then the youth buyer must enroll them and submit point record forms after each show through March 31, 2014.

## TEXAS – OKLAHOMA FAIR

### Youth Dorper Sheep Show

September 17<sup>th</sup>, 2013

at the

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Separate Dorper and White Dorper Divisions

Show Date  
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division!



Entry Fees: \$10 per Sheep \$12 Late Entry

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# ADSBS Youth Show Duncan, Oklahoma

*Judge: Preston Faris, Sonora, Texas*

**SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP:** 1. Cole Speck, TX.

**JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP:** 1. Baylee Nix, MO; 2. Carson Lobdell, WI; 3. Payton Nix, MO; 4. Connor Richardson, VA; 5. Thane Stidham, AR.

**NOVICE SHOWMANSHIP:** 1. Kaylee Lunsford, KS; 2. Sage Murray, TX; 3. Kinsey Murray, TX; 4. Lauren Gillespie, TX; 5. Casey Fung, TX.

**WHITE DORPERS**

**YEARLING RAMS:** 1 & 3 Cole Speck, TX; 2. Thane Stidham, AR.

**EARLY FALL RAM LAMBS:** 1. Lauren Gillespie, TX (Reserve Champion Ram)

**LATE FALL RAM LAMBS:** 1. Thane Stidham, AR.

**WINTER RAM LAMBS:** 1. Baylee Nix, MO (Champion Ram)

**YEARLING EWES:** 1. Cole Speck, TX (Champion Ewe); 2. Lauren Gillespie, TX; 3. Connor Richardson, VA.

**EARLY FALL EWE LAMBS:** 1 & 2. Lauren Gillespie, TX.

**LATE FALL EWE LAMBS:** 1. Thane Stidham, AR.

**WINTER EWE LAMBS:** 1. Baylee Nix, MO (Reserve Champion Ewe)

**BEST PAIR:** 1. Baylee Nix, MO; 2. Cole Speck, TX; 3. Lauren Gillespie, TX; 4. Thane Stidham, AR.

**DORPERS**

**YEARLING RAMS:** 1. Payton Nix, MO (Champion Ram); 2. Carson Lobdell, WI.

**EARLY FALL RAM LAMBS:** 1. Payton Nix, MO (Reserve Champion Ram)

**WINTER RAM LAMBS:** 1. Carson Lobdell, WI.

**YEARLING EWES:** 1. Payton Nix, MO (Champion Ewe); 2. Sage Murray, TX; 3. Payton Nix, MO; 4. Casey Fung, TX; 5. Carson Lobdell, WI; 6. Kinsey Murray, TX; 7. Kaylee Lunsford, KS.

**EARLY FALL EWE LAMBS:** 1. Casey Fung, TX; 2. Carson Lobdell, WI; 3. Abby Celella, TX.

**LATE FALL EWE LAMBS:** 1. Payton Nix, MO; 2. Carson Lobdell, WI.

**WINTER EWE LAMBS:** 1. Payton Nix, MO (Reserve Champion Ewe); 2. Carson Lobdell, WI; 3. Hannah Celella, TX; 4. Abby Celella, TX.

**BEST PAIR:** 1. Payton Nix, MO; 2. Carson Lobdell, WI.

## Regional Dorper Clubs

### Mid South Regional Dorper Association

*Submitted by Elaine Dustin  
www.msrd.org*

Many old sayings come to mind when I think of the MSRDA. One of those are "Alone we struggle, but together, we can move mountains". And that is what we set out to do "together". The many volunteers who set out to make improvements, helped MSRDA surge forward in to the future. The future of the Dorper.

On May 18th, at a Field Day and meeting a group of the members took the first steps in transforming the MSRDA in to a Non Profit Corporation, by voting and approving their first By-Laws. Jim Lucas worked hard with the help of Howard Dustin, to put together a set of By-Laws that are appropriate for our Association.

But it didn't stop there. Promotional Committee Chairperson, Lauren Bishop shared her ideas of promoting the Dorper breed and the association by setting up educational booths at fairs, festivals and other public events throughout our region. The booths would not only distribute materials on the breed itself and the association but would also hand out samples of Dorper meat to educate the public on the delicacy

of our breed.

Jill Richardson, our Youth Committee Chairperson, is working at getting the word out to members of the ADSBS youth to encourage attendance at the Southern States Dorper Show & Sale on July 26th & 27th. She hopes to have a special program for the youths as well as a pizza party, if the attendance is good. Jill has been asked to participate in the Youth Program for the ADSBS. And we are very proud of her position.

The one thing we learned at this Field Day is that you put a group of people together that have a common interest and the result is dynamic. Add some good food, and the pleasure is endless. Aaron Holladay, put on a very informative and educational demonstration of preparing your sheep for show. And Paula McCaleb, demonstrated the working relationship of a good shepherd dog and the handler. In between the demonstrations the members took a break to "break bread" together. Good old fashion farm fare was cooked by all the attendees, and spread out on the table for everyone to share.

In closing we would like to remind everyone to attend the Southern States Dorper Show & Sale in Cookeville, Tn. The MSRDA will be serving a pancake breakfast on Saturday morning, from 7:00 A.M to 9:00 A.M for every ones pleasure, to include "Lamb Sausage". Compliments of our President John Holladay.

Applications for membership will be made available to anyone interested in joining our efforts to promote the Dorper in the Mid South.

# ADSBS Youth Officer Candidates



**Seth Gillespie**  
**(Candidate for President)**

Hi ADSBS youth members. My name is Seth Gillespie, and I live in Hamilton, Texas, and I am running for President of the ADSBS Youth Society. I am 17 years old and have been raising and showing Dorpers since 2008. I will soon start my Senior year in high school, and expect to pursue a college degree in animal agriculture.

I am an active 4-H club member, participant in the State FFA horse judging contests, and compete in team roping competitions at the Texas High School Rodeo Association, and adult ropings throughout the Southwest in the USTRC. I also enjoy hunting, fishing, and spending time with my family.

My Dorper flock consists of about a dozen brood ewes and each year it is exciting to see what we produce at lambing time! I am particularly proud of "Destiny", my homebred ewe that was NAILE Open Show Champion Ewe in 2012, and won me the San Antonio college scholarship in 2013. I also had Open Champion Ewe at the Fort Worth Regional with a yearling, and Champion & Reserve Rams in the Fort Worth Regional Youth Show.

I really enjoy the opportunities that have come my way through the Dorper breed! I've met many great kids at the shows and sales that I consider as good friends. I've had the opportunity to travel with my sheep to the North American in Louisville, Kentucky and to dozens of other shows. I recently completed the Junior Dorper Course held in Duncan,

Oklahoma and established a real friendship with Theuns Botha of South Africa. I have helped work the chutes and the sale ring at the ADSBS Commercial Sales, and have assisted with the Dorper Courses in Texas and Oklahoma.

I think that there are all sorts of great opportunities for ADSBS youth, and I want to help us get organized, have some good educational programs and plenty of fun! I'd like to see us run a leadership program that would help us with public speaking, judging, carcass evaluations and general sheep production. We can run a photo contest to get good photos that ADSBS can use in advertising our breeds. We can have get-togethers of our youth members like we recently had in Ft. Worth and Duncan. The sky is the limit! So I hope you'll vote for me, Seth Gillespie, for President.



**Kelly Paul**  
**(Candidate for President)**

Hey everyone, my name is Kelly Paul and I am running to be the American Dorper Youth Society President! I am currently Secretary, and I have kept active in communicating with my fellow officers, attending all possible meetings in some form (whether through Skype or in person) and setting up and updating the Facebook page with current news sent to me throughout my term.

I am involved in my local (and now quite large) FFA Chapter as the current Treasurer, Secretary on my County 4-H Council, Cheerleading Squad, Choir, Junior Missouri Cattleman's Association,

the School Musical, Varsity Golf, National Honor Society, and FCA. I've attended many agriculture and sheep events throughout the year, such as the National FFA Convention, Missouri's State FFA Convention, Last year's National Sheep Show, the Missouri Agribusiness Academy, Missouri 4-H State Congress and FFA Camp. Throughout all of these events I've met people who show hair sheep like all of us and have enjoyed networking and getting to know and befriend many of you (and hopefully many more in the future)! I'm hoping to get to attend even more shows and spread a positive advocacy for both our beloved Dorpers and on the agriculture industry as a whole. It will be my goal if elected president to get all members to have the opportunity to attend meetings, keep them informed on what is going on, and to have many active members! So please vote for me, Kelly Paul, as your new President!



# ADSBS Youth Officer Candidates



## Cole Speck

### (Candidate for Vice President)

My name is Cole Speck and I am 16 years old. I attend school at Brady, Texas and I just finished the 9<sup>th</sup> grade with a GPA of 4.357 making me rank 1<sup>st</sup> in the class of 109. I am a member of the Brady FFA and member of FCCLA and was on the team that won first in Regional and third at State in Parliamentary procedure. I have been a member of the Brady 4-H Club for 7 years and I have held an elected office each of the seven years.

I have been showing sheep and goats also for seven years at county, district, state and national shows. I have owned Dorper and White Dorspers since 2008. I have also been a junior member of ADSBS since 2008. My father and I have a herd of about 300 registered and commercial White Dorspers. I have achieved several Champions and Reserve champions in the last several years at all the shows, but primarily in Texas.

I am also very active in 4-H Livestock judging for the last five years. I qualified for State 4-H Roundup in Leaders for life (Parliamentary Procedure) and livestock judging this year. I have shown my White Dorspers and other sheep in several

Showmanship classes for the last six years and have done well at it. I have even played trumpet in the band for the last four years. I also have attended at least eight 4-H Leadership camps in the last 5 years (which have all been pretty fun).

This last year I was Second Vice-President of the ADSBS Youth Board. I plan to attend all the Texas shows being Fredericksburg, Ft. Worth, Dallas State Fair, San Antonio, San Angelo, Houston and Duncan, Oklahoma with my Dorper sheep in 2013 and 2014.

I am running for First Vice-President of the ADSBS Youth Board. If I am elected as a Youth Board First Vice-President I will do my best to represent our industry in a courteous and professional manner to promote the Dorper sheep breed and obtain new youth members.



## Hannah Celella

### (Candidate for 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President)

My name is Hannah Celella. I will

be a sophomore at Poetry Community Christian School next year. I have been showing Dorspers for the last three years and am currently serving as the Treasurer of the American Dorper Youth Society. I started three years ago with two ewes and have built my flock to 16 Dorper ewes. As with the hard work with the Youth Society, I have worked hard to achieve Reserve Champion placings at San Antonio, San Angelo, and Houston with two different ewes. In addition, I won the Dorper youth futurity with a White Dorper that I purchased last summer at Sedalia.

The American Dorper Youth Society board has been working hard this past year to get the youth program going and I am excited for another year. As second vice president I will help the President and Vice President perform their duties, assist to keep the meetings organized, and come up with new creative ideas to build the youth membership.

I have been in the Kaufman 4-H program for 5 years and I am currently serving as the vice president in the Kaufman County 4-H Sheep project club where I have learned how to start a club from the bottom and build it up. I have participated in 5 leadership camps and workshops where "tools" are given to the teen leaders to be able to focus on promoting the organization. If elected I would like to use these skills and knowledge for the youth in the American Dorper Youth Society to build a stronger youth program at the majors stocks shows and Youth Society meetings.

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# ADSBS Youth Officer Candidates



**Abby Celella**  
**(Candidate for Secretary)**

My name is Abby Celella and I am 14 years old heading into the Freshman year at Poetry Community Christian School in Poetry, Texas. I have been a member of the Kaufman County 4-H program for 5 years and participate in horse judging, showing my horses, and my ewes. In 4-H I am the secretary for the 4-H County Council and the 4-H Project Sheep club. I take notes at all of the meetings to communicate back to the members about the past and future activities. I work hard to get new members into the sheep project and help the younger youth feel welcome into the club.

I started 3 years ago with 2 ewes and have grown my flock to 15 registered Dorpers. Through the last three years my greatest accomplishments were receiving class winner at nationals, San Antonio and Reserve Champion at the State Fair of Texas. Last year I joined the American Dorper Youth Society and have participated in the meetings to help promote the breed and the youth association. This summer we will be heading to Missouri for the Mid West Junior Preview. I am running for secretary for the American Dorper Youth Society youth board. If elected as a youth board secretary I will continue my work with representing the youth of my association by keeping them up to date with the current and future events and help the younger youth become more active in the association and showing the Dorper breed.



**Austin Grace**  
**(Candidate for Eastern Regional Director)**

My name is Austin Grace and I am 13 years old. I live on a 106 acre farm in Alstead New Hampshire. My Dorpers join our flock of Oxfords, Horned Dorsets and Southdowns. I show at many national junior shows but my favorite in NAILE in Louisville, Kentucky. I really enjoy seeing old friends and meeting friends. I like going to the junior association meetings and learning about the breed and how to keep others interested. When I am not showing sheep I like to hunt, play basketball, and several years ago I started showing pigs. In the future I hope to be a USDA meat inspector.

Dorpers are growing in popularity throughout the East, and if elected, I will help to promote them to junior exhibitors wherever I go.



**Lauren Gillespie**  
**(Candidate for Texas Regional Director)**

My name is Lauren Gillespie, and I am running for regional representative. Many of you may or may not know me, but I am relatively new to the sheep business and to dorpers, but that hasn't stopped me from getting to know and love this wonderful breed. As regional representative I hope that I will be able to bring fresh ideas to the dorper world and I try to help us spread our message, not just to other sheep producers, but to consumers, small acreage operations, and suburban/city kids and adults that would otherwise have no contact with where their food comes from, a drastic and pressing issue in today's day and age. Though I may be an amateur, sheep are still my passion and I hope by running for regional representative that I can help spread this passion to other youth around the world. Thank you.





# YOUTH OFFICERS BALLOT

## DEADLINE: AUGUST 15, 2013



Only Current American Dorper Junior Members  
in Good Standing may Vote.

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- Kelly Paul
- Seth Gillespie
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- Cole Speck
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2nd Vice President

- Hannah Ceella
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- Abby Ceella
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Eastern Regional Director

- Austin Grace
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Texas Regional Director

- Lauren Gillespie
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Western Regional Director

- \_\_\_\_\_

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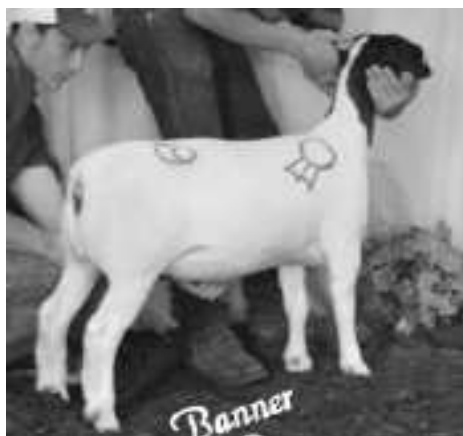
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# Ohio Dorper Showcase Sale



**Champion Dorper Ewe  
Riverwood Farms, Ohio**

The Ohio Dorper Showcase Sale was held in May as part of a dozen breed sales held in Eaton, Ohio. The eight Dorpers

averaged \$740.63, and 4 White Dorpers averaged \$956.25.

Champion Dorper Ewe was a Fall lamb from Riverwood Farms that sold for \$2,000 to Jessica Jean Larrick of Ohio. The Reserve Champion Yearling Ewe, also a Riverwood consignment, did not sell, but Lobdell Dorpers of Illinois sold an \$800 yearling to Teresa & Larry Norris of Indiana. The Champion Dorper Ram from T&A Dorpers sold for \$500 to Scottish Thistle Dorpers of Ohio, while Riverwood's Reserve yearling brought \$700 from Jennifer Osgood of New Hampshire. A Riverwood Farms' fall ram lamb brought \$900 from Norris.

Champion and Reserve Champion White Dorper ewes from Riverwood sold for \$1,500 and \$1000 respectively



**Champion White Dorper Ewe  
Riverwood Farms, Ohio**

to Donald Harris of Alabama. Harris also purchased Riverwoods' Reserve fall ram at \$1,000.

*When Theuns Botha visited from South Africa, he and Alan McAnelly met up in Hamilton, Texas. Theuns really liked this doe, and spoke of the good shedding properties of the White Dorper breed, saying these properties were extremely suitable for handling harsh sun and Texas flies.*

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# My Dorper Tour in the USA

By Theuns S. Botha

What keeps on amazing me, is your big pickups. Only a few of them in my country. The ones we drive – the Japanese ones - will in your country be like delivery bicycles in my country!

We spent the following few days at Alan's at Hamilton TX. He put us in his house and he moved into his bunkhouse in which I slept last time. I wished we would sleep in the bunkhouse with all the mounted animals and stuff so that Paula would be sleeping very close to me!

Friday I classed his sheep, selected the real top ones to be put in one flock and selected some breeding rams. Paula jnr was such a big help – catching lambs and reading the numbers on the ewes. She has a good eye for sheep and hopefully a Cowboy with a big ranch and lots of sheep will catch her eye. I also remember Sedro from last time and he is still with Alan.

What I have noticed is that all of you involved in stock, are passionate about your animals. With passion and common sense, one must be making progress and I foresee a bright future for the dorper in the USA.

Saturday Alan took us to Travis Turley and Darla Schmidt, Goldthwaite, TX. What a hospitable family! There were

4 generations together. Great Grandma, Faustina Alexander; Grandma, Sandra Turley; Mother, Kim Reed and son, Rhett, 3 years old. I taught him to steal icing sugar from Alan's birthday cake! He is a good learner! I classed their White Dorpers and Travers entertained us on a superb barbeque.

Sunday Alan took us to The Barn Church outside Hamilton. Every newcomer must introduce himself over the mike. The parson reckoned my accent is very cool! To me your accent is cool. The service was full of passion and we felt very much at home. Another privilege. After church Alan took us for lunch to the Circle T rodeo complex. They had a roping contest and we saw at least a hundred horse floats (trailers) off all sizes. Some so elaborate it must be costing millions! I could not believe my eyes.

Monday on the way to Lloyd Wendel and Isabelle near Fredericksburg, Alan treated us with a barbeque at Cooper's Pit Bar.B.Que. We have never seen something like that – a public barbeque with the most delicious meats of all kinds and no veggies. I am not fond of veggies because I have never seen a lion eating vegetables! What an experience it was!

First I want to thank Doug Gillespie for all the trouble he had in arranging such a well-organized and enjoyable trip.

My wife, Paula and I left home in Boshof and 36 hours later we were in the hotel in Duncan, Oklahoma. 18 Hours direct from Johannesburg to Washington DC.

Thursday Preston Faris, Warren Cude and I started a Dorper school. Warren did the junior and Preston and I did the senior school. There was a lot of interest. I counted 80 people in the pavilion.

Friday after the school, Denise Gillespie, Darla Cude and Diane Womack took Paula and me to The Chisholm Trail Museum. I am very much interested in the history of the American Indians and have read many books about them. One book, "The West" is falling apart from reading! Geronimo, amongst others, is one who interests me much. There were photos and sculptures of him. Denise, Darla and Diane became aware that I am so interested in him, that they bought me the book "Geronimo"! I could not believe it – thank you so much!

The next day Marj Guenther took Paula and me to Lawton to Fort Sill and Geronimo's grave. To me a wonderful



experience. Thank you, Marj.

Everyone at Duncan was so friendly to me and Paula and we want to thank you all.

Late Saturday afternoon Marie Iiams and Arnold Ahrens took us to Marie's ranch near Jenkins, Missouri. We arrived there at 12 o'clock at night and Marie got into her overalls and went outside to tend to the sheep while it was freezing cold! Sunday I classed and discussed all her Dorpers and White Dorpers. Arnold helped us a lot by bringing the sheep in one by one.

The next day she took us on a tour of her ranch. What a beautiful up and down country! The hardy Dorper can survive there.

Monday she delivered us to Lauri and David Cella and daughters, Hannah and Abby at Terrell, TX.

I scored her Dorpers and admired David's sculptures and drawings. He does not need to be a vet. – he can make a living out of his wonderful art!

Wednesday Lauri took us to Bill and Kay Dobbins at Mineral Wells, Texas. I classed his Dorpers and they treated us to a wonderful lunch and fried ice-cream which we do not know in South Africa. How could one fry ice-cream? On the way back, Lauri took us to The Cow Girl Museum and Stock Yards and Show Ground in Fort Worth. What an interesting day! I lost track of time and lost a bet against Paula on where are we sleeping that night!

Next day, Thursday, Lauri delivered us to Dallas FW Airport to meet Alan McAnelly and to fetch our granddaughter, Paula Laubscher for a visit with us at Alan's. Paula jnr is a nanny in Wilton, Connecticut for a year. We had a late lunch with Alan's daughter, Shelly; husband Chris, daughters Katy and Brooke and son Will and Katy's friend Will. What a wonderful family and pleasant afternoon! Both of us belong to a very close knit family and we appreciate family get togethers.

Tuesday I classed Lloyd's White Dorpers and we spent a wonderful time with them. He took us on two four wheelers for a drive over his ranch which we thoroughly enjoyed. The

afternoon on the way halfway to Alan, they took us through Fredericksburg and also to the Lyndon B. Johnson game ranch where we saw some deer and bison.

Alan gave me his late father's Stetson, which I will treasure. It means so much to me that he wanted me to have it. It is an honor! Thank you, Alan. Wednesday morning 6 o'clock, we left with Alan to Dallas FW Airport. Your roads are very busy, but in such good condition and all the roads running over each other impressed me a lot. The only trouble I found was you are traveling on the wrong side of the road!

It was with some heart sore that we said good bye to Alan and Paula jnr on her way to Wilton, Conn.

Stats: We travelled +-2300 miles (3560 kms). Met some more wonderful people! I have judged, selected and classed 1450 sheep. I have seen some absolute outstanding ewes. I have seen some good rams, but not that many. I am convinced that the best ewes I have seen are much better than the best ones I saw



5 years ago. The good rams are very hard to breed and they are not plentiful. One only breeds good rams out of outstanding ewes with a family history of good ewes. My prediction is, that if you stick to breeding the Dorper as it should be bred, with the good ewes you have, the top rams will start appearing.

I am sure you are making progress, but please beware not to change the Dorper into another sheep. We have tried it many years ago in South Africa. We tried to breed it bigger and longer in the legs, but soon came to our senses, because the bigger ones were not so hardy and adapted. So breed the Dorper as it should be bred, not too long in the legs, nor too short. Everything in moderation. Beware of the sheep looking like greyhounds!!

I hereby, on behalf of Paula and myself want to thank everybody who we met, so many who we not even know who they are, for your hospitality and friendship. We will never forget our trip to the USA in 2013. -Theuns Botha.



# 2013 Amnesty offered for Registry Rule Change

## *Registrations Using Percentage Rams For Offspring Already On The Ground*

The Board of Directors of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society is offering breeders/owner of “upbred” Dorpers and White Dorpers sired by less than Purebred/Fullblood rams to register animals . These animals can be registered as normal until December 31, 2013, when the rule change described below will be enforced once again:

The ADSBS Board of Directors had voted to amend two registry rules, effective January 1, 2013. These rule changes primarily affect the rams that can be used in “upbreeding” Dorpers and White Dorpers, but also change percentage ewes bred through the use of multiple sires.

These rules are published in the Winter 2012 newsletter, “2012 Member Handbook”. The new language changes existing wording appearing on page 25, Section III “Percentage”, A. to read as follows: **To be recorded in the ADSBS Flock Book as “Percentage” sheep, rams and ewes must be at least 50% Dorper/White Dorper. The following sub-section B will now read:**

**The registration number of percentage sheep is preceded by the prefix RX (Percentage Ram) or EX (Percentage Ewe). The actual percentage of each sheep will be listed on the registration certificate truncated to whole numbers (e.g. 87.5% becomes 87%). Rams and ewes from 50% to 92% are percentage Dorper/White Dorper sheep.**

1. If the sire or dam is not recorded Dorper/White Dorper in the ADSBS Flock Book, it is considered 0% Dorper/White Dorper.

2. If the sire or dam is 93-100% Dorper/White Dorper, it is considered to be 100% Dorper/White Dorper for percentage calculation purposes for their offspring. Effective January 1, 2013, only offspring sired by Purebred/Fullblood Dorper/White Dorper rams will be eligible for registration.

3. To calculate the percentage Dorper/White Dorper blood in a lamb, the sire and dam Dorper/White Dorper percentages are added together and divided by two. The resulting figure is truncated to whole number (e.g. 87.5% becomes 87%).

4. For example:

<u>Recorded Sire</u>	<u>Recorded Dam</u>	<u>Lamb %</u>
100%	0%	50%
100%	50%	75%
100%	75%	87%
100%	87%	93%
100%	93%	100%

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# ADSBS Board of Director Candidates

*Please Note: Below are the biographies from the three candidates for three seats on the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society Board of Directors. Since there are not more candidates than vacancies, the ADSBS bylaws allow for seating new board members by acclamation, so a formal ballot vote is not necessary.*



**Paul Lewis, Oregon**

I have been involved in the sheep industry for over 45 years on the local, state and national level. Originally a breeder of Suffolk sheep, I served on the California Suffolk board for many years, working up to President. I was also on the California Woolgrowers board, serving as Treasurer, vice-president, and in 2002-2003 as president.

In 2003 I was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to serve on the National Sheep Industry Improvement Center board of directors. I served as president of NSIIC for several years and took the organization private, becoming the American Sheep and Goat Center, ASGC. I remained President of ASGC until 2009.

I currently serve on the Oregon Sheeplinkers Association board and am also 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President. I was just elected President of the Western States Dorper Association to help get this new entity up and running.

We bought our first White Dorpers in 1997 and have developed a flock of about 300 purebreds as well as a large commercial group of White Dorpers. We have had our purebreds on Lambplan since 2001 and provide EBV's on our registered sheep. We import semen from Australia and use AI to improve and broaden the genetics available in the US.

I feel I can bring a broad perspective to the ADSBS board due to my experience and background.



**Daniel Rivers, Tennessee**

Daniel, his wife Mindy, and their two children, Tomas and Anna, operate "Locust Creek Dorpers" on their 170 acre ranch in Bon Aqua, TN. While the primary focus of their flock is Purebred and Full Blood White Dorpers, the Rivers also are committed to providing superior butcher lambs direct off the farm to their varied ethnic customer base.

Daniel has worked for The Home Depot for the last thirteen years. Mindy and the kids are an integral element of the operation, and Mindy loves her role as "Head Shepherd." Currently, Tomas, an ADSBS Jr Member, is consumed with preparing his flock of 5 Full Blood White Dorpers for the coming TN 4-H Sheep Expo. Anna is 8 years old and is thrilled to be starting the 3rd grade in August.

I wish to express my gratitude for the opportunity to serve you as a member of the Board of Directors for the last three years. I am honored to have labored the past two years as ADSBS Vice-President. It has been my privilege to serve on your behalf. I appreciate our membership for sharing their vast quantity of knowledge and experience with me.

With great enthusiasm, I look forward to serving our members for another term on the Board of Directors. My intention is to work to increase the brand equity of the Dorper breed. We are all stakeholders in this enterprise. The sheep are real and profitable. I commit myself to working diligently with our youth, our commercial breeders, and our breeders of registered stock. Together, our breed will prosper and rise to meet the demands of an emerging, dynamic market!

# ADSBS Board of Director Candidates



**Scott Klinger, Kentucky**

It's a privilege just to write this short message to such a great people. I'm jogging down some ideas while she packs to go to Mema & Pa's in Tennessee for a big BBQ on the 4th, tomorrow. The Southern States Sheep are in and out of the barn on grass; it'll be all grass until I get home in Kentucky. Our management program is geared to do everything we can with Kids and Grandkids; 6 - K's and 11- GK's. I hope you too put family first whenever possible.

The Dorper/White Dorper is the most complete package of sheep I've ever worked with. It's no wonder the South Africans covert the standards they've used to develop this breed to assure its' consistency as propagated here in the Americas. Isn't it interesting that a continent largely underdeveloped sends a tightly bred genetic package to us with instructions to follow. I feel that a successful follow

up of teaching and judging programs led by South African personal and/or guidelines is one of the most useful tools offered by ADSBA. This year at Duncan, I learned and learned. I hope you don't want a director who already knows it all because that's not me.

With 48 years of active sheep experience with Delaine Merinos, Shropshires, Hampshires, and White Dorsers in commercial and purebred operations I have a broad livestock background and graduated from OSU with a BS in Animal Science. I feel that listening to each other is necessary to decipher the needs this animal must fulfill to be increasingly successful in our markets. In Duncan it was not unusual to hear different opinions on phenotype based on the operators' individual needs. The range where grasslands (when it rains) are dominate, the midwest where competition for land is presently fierce and grain or their by-products is still a dependent necessity. These differences based on available feedstuffs and markets will always prevail. However some basic guidelines on type, confirmation, and cull factors listed in our training manual produced by the South Africa Dorper Sheep Society will preserve the quality bred into these animals under different circumstances.

I'm getting wordy and she's almost packed. We also have a responsibility for the health of this breed as problems surface. Firm decisions to eradicate those things we can will proliferate the integrity of the breed as terminal sires throughout the industry. I'm also proud of our youth program in the ADSBS. There was good participation at the recent Mid American for their show, meetings, and FB page. I feel we should preserve and promote this activity and I'm very grateful to their present leadership. Hope you and your family have a great July 4th.

God bless, Scott..

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## Gene Discovery Leads to New OPP Test

A new test is available to help sheep producers identify animals at high risk for ovine progressive pneumonia (OPP), thanks to U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists.

Scientists at the research center in Clay Center, Neb., found that the gene TMEM154 affects susceptibility to OPP virus infection in sheep. Working with researchers at other ARS laboratories and a commercial company, they developed a commercially available genetic test.

Producers can use the test to detect sheep that are genetically less susceptible to the OPP virus, decrease the risk of animals becoming infected and select breeding stock with low-risk genetic factors, thereby reducing the prevalence of the virus in flocks.

To read more about this research in the May/June 2013 issue of Agricultural Research magazine, go to [www.ars.usda.gov/is/AR/archive/may13/sheep0513.htm](http://www.ars.usda.gov/is/AR/archive/may13/sheep0513.htm).

# American Dorper Sheep Breeders' Society

## Board of Directors Meeting Minutes – May 22, 2013

The Board of Directors of the American Dorper Sheep Breeders Society met via conference call on May 22, 2013. The meeting was called to order at 8:05 PM CDT by President Alan McAnelly. Participating in the call were Daniel Rivers, Darroll Grant, Warren Cude, Ron Guenther, Kathy Lewis, Judi Mault and Lloyd Wendel. Also on the call was Executive Secretary Douglas Gillespie

The board discussed the recently completed Dorper Breeder Courses held in Duncan, Oklahoma. It was decided that all participants in the Senior Breeders Course would receive a certificate indicating that they had completed the course. Any interested will be invited to participate in the next Judges Certification Program. No new judges will be certified as a result of the programs in Duncan.

Daniel Rivers agreed to draft a "Thank You" letter to Theuns Botha, which would then be circulated via mail for

signatures of all ADSBS Board members.

Warren Cude, Lloyd Wendel and Doug Gillespie are drafting a "Memorandum of Agreement" between ADSBS and regional clubs related to the clubs' responsibility to uphold all ADSBS rules, regulations and policies.

MOVED, SECONDED and VOTED to approve the minutes of the April 26 board meeting held in Duncan, Oklahoma.

Warren Cude and Darroll Grant asked the board members to consider funding university research projects that would provide data on our breeds' performance on a variety of traits. They will seek proposals.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:20 PM CDT.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Douglas P. Gillespie  
Executive Secretary



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# 2013 National Sale

## Midwest Stud Ram Sale ~ Sedalia, Missouri

The American Dorper Sheep Society's designated 2013 National Sale was held in June in conjunction with the enormous Midwest Stud Ram Sale in Sedalia, MO. This legendary event hosts 3,000 head of purebred sheep from nearly every state, as well as bidders and buyers from around the world. Dorpers and White Dorpers combined to top all breeds with an average of \$1,150.42 on 60 lots sold.

Champion Dorper Ram was a yearling from Riverwood Farms of Ohio, and sold at \$1,600 to Judy McDonald of Texas. Riverwood then purchased the Reserve Champion yearling ram from Hannah Glass of Texas for \$800. A Half Circle Six Ranches Fall lamb sold for \$1,700 to Okie Dorpers of Oklahoma for the top Dorper ram price. Riverwood sold a Fall ram at \$900 to Nyle Wells of Florida, while their Spring lamb brought \$1,400 from Patoka Valley Sheep of Indiana. Half Circle Six sold the class winning Spring lamb at \$1,200 to Missouri Dorpers of Missouri.

Champion Dorper Yearling Ewe from Riverwood Farms sold at \$2,200 to Seth Gillespie of Texas, while Missouri Dorpers' Reserve yearling brought \$1,200 from Okie Dorpers. Another Riverwood yearling brought \$1,300 from Gillespie, who also added their Fall ewe lamb at \$2,800. Another Riverwood Fall ewe lamb brought \$1,800 from Twin Ridges of Missouri, while Half Circle Six Ranches sold the class winner at \$1,300 to Okie Dorpers. Twin Ridges bought Riverwood's class winning Spring lamb at \$1,600, and Okie Dorpers paid \$2,250 for the Half Circle Six ewe in second spot. Hillside Farms of Missouri paid \$1275 for the top pen of yearling ewes from CMI Dorpers of Missouri, who also sold their pen of ewe lambs for \$3,375 to Nyle Wells of Florida. The 30 Dorper lots averaged \$1,105.

Champion White Dorper Yearling Ram from Half Circle Six Ranches of Texas sold for \$1,500 to Judy McDonald, who also added her pick of the Lewis White Dorpers of Oregon yearlings at \$900. Lewis send an \$800 yearling to Blue Grass White Dorpers of Kentucky, and another to Gary Wilhelms of Nebraska. The Reserve Champion Fall Ram Lamb from Riverwood was a \$450 bargain going to Marissa Harden of Illinois.

Champion White Dorper Fall Yearling Ewe from Riverwood Farms, who was a contender in the all-breed Supreme Champion drive, sold for \$2,600 to Judy McDonald of Texas. The Reserve Champion was the high selling Dorper as the entry of Darroll & Irene Grant of Oregon brought \$4,500 from Judy McDonald. The top yearling ewe prices came in pens of three with Lewis consignments bringing \$2,025 per head from Hoof & Spur Farms of Missouri and \$1,800 from S Bar T Livestock of Texas. Riverwood's class winning Fall ewe lamb brought \$1,050 from N&K Ranches of Texas, while Donald Harris of Alabama paid \$1,450 for the Half Circle Six Ranches lamb. Riverwood sold a \$1,600 Spring ewe lamb to Harris, as 30 lots of White Dorpers averaged \$1,195.83.

Best Consignment Award was presented to Riverwood Farms of Powell, Ohio.



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Riverwood Farms, Ohio**



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# Midwest Junior Preview Show

*June 15-16, Sedalia, MO*

**Champion Ram:** Jared Frieze (Spring Ram)

**Reserve Champion Ram:** Baylee Nix (Yearling Ram)

**Champion Ewe:** Baylee Nix (Yearling Ewe)

**Reserve Champion Ewe:** Jared Frieze (Yearling Ewe)

**Yearling Rams:** 1. Baylee Nix; 2. Jared Frieze; 3. Payton Nix

**Fall Ram Lambs:** 1. Jared Frieze; 2. Abby Celella; 3. Hannah Celella; 4. Payton Nix

**Spring Ram Lambs:** 1. Jared Frieze; 2. Baylee Nix; 3. Rylan Nix; 4. Payton Nix

**Yearling Ewes:** 1. Baylee Nix; 2. Jared Frieze; 3. Jared Frieze; 4. Baylee Nix; 5. Payton Nix; 6. Abby Celella

**Fall Ewe Lambs:** 1. Payton Nix; 2. Jared Frieze

**Spring Ewe Lambs:** 1. Bailey Hall; 2. Jared Frieze; 3. Jared Frieze; 4. Bailey Hall; 5. Rylan Nix; 6. Macy Martin.

## Youth Showmanship at Sedalia

The ADSBS held a Youth Showmanship contest at the 2013 National Sale in Sedalia, Missouri. Results are as follows:

**SENIOR:** 1. Andrew Freemyer, Ravenwood, MO; 2. Jared Frieze, Brighton, MO; 3. Kelly Paul, Albany, MO.

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# Dermatosparaxis Update

*Submitted by Darroll Grant, ADSBS Director*

Dermatosparaxis (a recessive genetic skin splitting condition) was discovered in the USA in White Dorper sheep in 2011. In late 2011 a genetic test was developed for detection of the gene in normal appearing sheep. Early in 2012 the ADSBS board developed and implemented testing regulations for identifying carrier animals and elimination of carriers from ADSBS sanctioned sales. The identified sources were semen or embryos produced by three rams in Australia. Importation was prior to any knowledge or testing in Australia for the genetic condition. There is some evidence that the undesirable gene was imported much earlier. That cannot be conclusively proven due to breeders exiting the business, paper work destroyed and confidentiality of the test results.

2011 was the year of discovery. 2012 was the year of development of an elimination program and industry education. 2013 is the year to determine the success of the testing and elimination program. In 2012 16% of the tested animals were found to be carriers. That rate is probably significantly higher than the gene frequency in the general population since many animals were tested that had a carrier ancestor and some of the ancestors were from popular bloodlines. To date in 2013 the rate has dropped to 1.2%. Some breeders elected to keep expensive high quality ewes in hopes of clean testing offspring to carry on their genetic lines so some carrier animals will continue to be detected until the known sources are terminated.

It is expected that the gene exists at some level in commercial White Dorper flocks since extensive testing is expensive. However, continued use of tested rams or rams from tested clean parents will result in a negligible gene frequency in the future.

The ADSBS board has decided that the testing regulations will be reviewed in early 2014 for possible modifications.

The ADSBS board decided at the meeting in Duncan, Ok that carrier rams could no longer be shown. Carrier ewes could be shown until January 1, 2015 primarily to accommodate any youth with a carrier ewe.

The White Dorper breeders are to be commended for their financial sacrifices and efforts to eliminate the gene from our sheep population.

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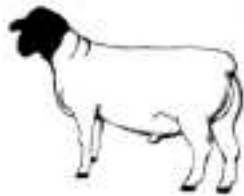
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