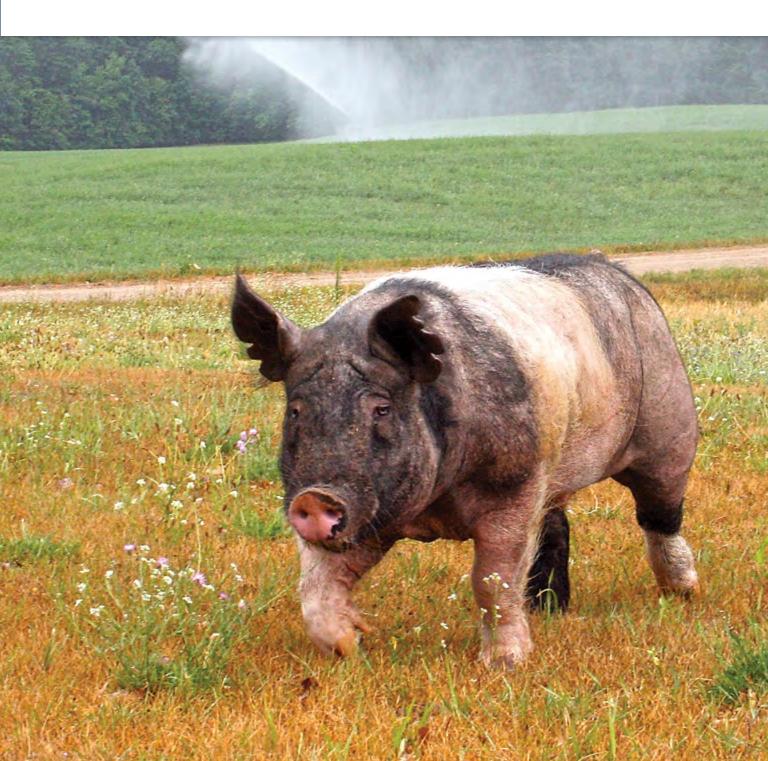
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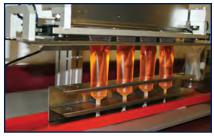
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# NSR Editorial



# Open Mike $GP\overline{S}$ or the Atlas

I had a good friend who was both a cattleman and a horseman involved in the their respective breeds, and they all have purebred livestock industry. This gentleman passed away several years ago, but I still often refer to his words of wisdom. One really strikes home with me: If you want to get to your destination, you've got to stay on the road. There will be detours, curves, hills to climb, hills to go down, bridges to cross, flat tires, mechanical problems, etc. But if you stay on the road, you will reach your destination.

Then, in some good-natured banter he'd say, "You dang hog people – you drive on the road a while, then go down into the ditch, through the fence and out into the field. Then you try to correct this problem, you go back out over the road and go down into the other ditch and into the field. You take the same ride over and over."

He and I grew up in northern Iowa. If you haven't traveled in that part of country, you don't realize how deep those ditches are and how many serious wrecks are caused when drivers stray off the road or overcorrect.

Now, I do know he was a little envious of how quickly we could change the type and kind of hog we were producing due to the shorter genetic interval compared his specie groups. However, I appreciate his analogy of our industry.

So, does your breeding program resemble his comment? Do you go from ditch to ditch, or do you try to stay on the road? Do you take the time to study the atlas, planning the route to reach your destination – or do you just listen to the voice on the GPS without giving it another thought? In today's environment, where everyone wants it now coupled with the ability to do just that, it's harder to take the time to study and plan how to reach your destination.

I look at the group of breeders

contributing to the improvement of one thing in common - they plan to make the next generation of their breeds better. They know their destination, so they stay ahead of many in the game. Of course, I realize changes in the structure of the swine industry have required some of our members to re-plot their travel routes, as their original destination may have been moved one way or another.

This group of breeders realizes the contribution of the maternal side of their breeding program, and I can't emphasize the importance of these contributions enough. The breeders that retain and build on their best females year after year continue to rise to the top of their respective breeds. It's amazing how often these breeders can refer to a sow, a pair of sows or the daughters of a certain boar that serve as the foundation of their herd. The number of offspring related to these foundation females retained in their herd and utilized throughout the country to improve the breed is staggering. We all know, building a sow herd is not an easy task – it is an ongoing challenge for all in the swine industry. Sadly, it's also astounding how quickly that good sow herd can be lost! I feel one of the main reasons we don't make the progress we feel we should is because we often remove the top 10-20 percent of our purebred females and breed them to make crossbreds. Another contributing factor to the lack of consistency in our sow herd and pig crop is the lack of females sired by the same boar within a herd. It takes a breeder dedicated to sticking to their guns to build this foundation and not just listening to the voice on the GPS to find their way.

A wise Yorkshire breeder told me several years ago, the boar you select for your new herdsire will produce a pig

# Mike Paul **CEO**, National Swine Registry

crop that looks like the average sows in the herd from where you selected him. Man, how true that statement is.

The friend I referred to at the beginning of this article had the privilege to judge many different events across the country. He felt too many judges tried to read too much into the animals or tried to identify the most popular animal as they were evaluating them. He said he used a real easy system - the one he liked best was first, the one he liked next was second and so forth. Now, I realize his system sounds straightforward - and it is. When I questioned him about this, he told me he was selected to evaluate the show and the people who hired him wanted his opinion on animals could improve the next generation of their respective breeds.

I want everyone (especially the judges) to know that is what I expect from the people we select to evaluate animals at our events. You are respected by your peers because of your ability, and they want your opinion on why you feel this animal can contribute to the improvement of the breed you're evaluating. Judging is more than creating a sale order. I know no judge likes to have the high-selling animal come into the ring later in the sale order, but you cannot determine what one or two people are willing pay to own a specific animal.

An idea that I would like to present to all to help breeders plan their routes is setting aside time at our events to allow people to share input regarding their breed - not a complaint session, but rather a breed improvement forum. Let me know your thoughts, 765.463.3594, ext. 107, or mike@nationalswine.com

Never in history has it been more important to take the time to plan your trip and not simply follow the voice on your GPS.



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# NSR Editorial



# From the Field

Ralph Doak NSR Field Representative

# Taking a Stand

Isn't it amazing how quickly a year goes by? It seems as though it was just the other day that I was on my soapbox preaching to you about something I felt was important. Writing one editorial seems one too many some days and not nearly enough on others.

I hope the past year has been good for you and your family. Hopefully, your endeavors were successful, and you were able to spend some quality time with your family and friends. Time moves so fast, and families grow up and take on new responsibilities, and sometimes our friends are neglected with our busy lifestyles.

The hog shows this year have certainly been exciting, with new records set for both the number of pigs entered and the people in attendance. NJSA just keeps growing, with more and more people participating in shows and events across the country.

Youth shows remain the lifeblood of many hog producers. These shows are all alive and well, growing in interest and numbers. As members of the National Swine Registry, we need to continue to make these events educational, exciting and most of all, fun for the young people and their families. We have lots of competition for the time, energy and dollars that are invested by these families, so it is our responsibility to make this a pleasant experience.

Over the past few years, several of the winners at these events have been let down by the breeders. Pigs' pedigrees, in a few instances, have not matched their DNA in the parentage check, and would have gone straight into the population of purebred pigs with an incorrect pedigree.

Breeders need to be a lot more accountable for that information on a pedigree than they are now. In the '60s,

# "One thing has remained constant – lots of good breeders, lots of good families and lots of good hogs."

'70s and '80s, breeders were barred from membership in the breed associations for this type of error. Please, take the time to get these pedigrees right. If you don't want to do it right, you might want to get into a different business.

With all of the social media that I don't quite understand, whether it is a blog, Twitter or Facebook, one way or another it seems that information can get across the country in a hurry. This is great for news and facts, but it is no place for gossip. Think before you speak – or in this case, tweet or post.

Let me get off this soapbox and step onto another more positive one. Purebred and crossbred breeders, you need to be quite proud of all of your positive accomplishments in terms of breeding better hogs. These hogs are getting back in line, as far as the amount of muscle and fat. More hogs are being bred each day that have the proper amount of condition to be a high quality product for consumers, yet show ring acceptable. The frame size has gotten just a bit bigger, and soundness is definitely the buzz word when breeders are discussing hogs. Producers are putting the skeleton back where it belongs with the hocks back in

> line. They are also keeping the skeleton pliable with a shoulder set that allows the hogs to take long, fluid strides.

Congratulations to breeders for working hard to breed better hogs. For

those of you who question this, pull out a breed publication from 20 years ago and look at the pictures. There has been a lot of progress.

I could step from one soapbox to another and talk about many different things, but I will step off the box now and tell all of you how much I enjoy talking to breeders and working hog shows across this great country. I have been involved with purebred hogs my entire life, and I really enjoy representing the NSR.

Over the last two years, a lot of changes have taken place at NSR. One thing has remained constant – lots of good breeders, lots of good families and lots of good hogs. This has always stayed the same. Thank you for letting me represent you, and thanks for letting me be your friend.

I'll see you at the pig shows!



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# **NSR Editorial**



# From the Field Fight Field Representative

Well folks, by the time you read this editorial many of you will have completed your county fairs and will more than likely be on your way to your state fairs. With that being said, some of you may question the timing of this discussion. However, the end of a show season may be the best time to step back and re-evaluate our goals and how we accomplished them.

I want to talk to you about three key elements I consider essential if you want to hang banners from livestock shows. Youth livestock projects are valuable tools for teaching, learning and growing in many aspects of life. I think most of you would agree, the responsibility gained through these projects is extremely valuable. My involvement in livestock projects growing up helped shape me into the person I am today.

But how many of you set a clear goal at the beginning of your show season? In my opinion, this is a must. How can you measure success if you don't have a clear goal to begin with? It doesn't matter what your goal is – winning showmanship at the county fair, having the fastest gaining pig at your local show, winning a breed division at your state fair or taking home a trailer from an NJSA event – make sure you have something to reach for.

Once your goal is set for the year, there are three fundamentals that must be in place to accomplish that goal – a trusted breeder or source to supply your project, a sound nutrition program and a support system of family and friends. Sounds pretty simple, right? But if you take any one of these three elements out of the equation, I promise that your goals will not be reached.

Let's talk about a nutrition program first. Before I go much further, I have a disclaimer – I am by no means an expert in this area. There are many different feed companies to choose from. I get asked all the time, *"Which one is best?"* To be honest, I really don't know. The important thing is to find a feed that works for you.

Here is how I would approach finding a feed to use. First, ask yourself, "Am I

happy with the results from my current feed?" If the answer is no, then start shopping around. Folks, the

bottom line is you have to find a feed company that has a product you believe in, one that you have easy access to and one that you know how to feed and are comfortable with. Don't change feed every year just because there is new, popular program on the market. Find a program that works for you and stick with it!

Genetics and project selection are the all week discussing this subject, and I am sure everyone approaches it a little differently. I would suggest developing a relationship with several breeders, or even a field representative, that can help you find your projects. The key is finding someone you can trust and that you feel comfortable with. These people can help you determine what age or size of pig you need for a particular show you are going to attend. They should have a pretty good idea how particular genetics are going to grow. The biggest mistake I see families make is buying the same size pig all year long. They may start buying in March

and finish buying state fair age pigs in April, but at every sale, they buy the exact same size and type. Have a game plan in place. Don't get tied up in how much a pig sells for or which pig won a sift. Buy the type you like and think you have a chance of feeding successfully, and one that fits your budget. I promise you, not every pig I place costs \$2,500.

Finally, you need to have a support system of family and friends in place

# "The only time success comes before work is in the dictionary." -Vince Lombardi

to help you. These people are there to pick you up if you stumble, encourage you when you are down and bring you back to earth when you are getting a little too full of yourself. Find someone who is willing to come through on a regular basis and look at your projects. People can sometimes get a little "barn blind" looking at their pigs every day, but an unbiased, third-party perspective can be a great asset in terms of evaluating your pigs' progress.

I have one last thought to leave you with – the other day, I overheard Jayme Sieren at the county fair saying, *"The* only time success comes before work is in the dictionary." This Vince Lombardi quote rings as true in livestock exhibition as it does in other aspects of life. If you maintain this mentality, set your goals and remember the key essentials we talked about, you will be well on your way to hanging banners. Best of luck, and I will see you all at the state fairs!



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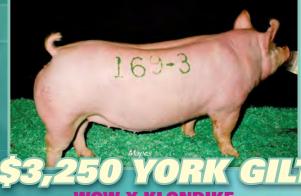
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# **NSR Editorial**



# **From the Field**From the Field Keeping the AIR Clean SR Field Representative

Since the day I started with the National Swine Registry, I have been looking forward to the opportunity to write my first editorial. That opportunity is now here, and there are so many things I could talk about: the value of a pedigree; how incredible NJSA is to each of us; pedigreed barrows at the Southwest majors; how small our gene pool of purebred hogs is; today's swine type. Whenever I am traveling down the road, it seems a new topic pops into my head. I wish I could cover them all, but with only one editorial a year, I will try to sum up what is most important to me.

I want to talk to you about AIR – yes, I said AIR. Not the air that we breathe, not the air that blows through the car when our windows are down and not the air we put in our tires. Think about the spelling of the word AIR, and let's start talking about what lies within.

The first letter, A, can stand for many things - but the word that is most important to me is Attitude. I see it every day. And to be honest, at the end of some days I have to reevaluate my own attitude and make sure I don't let someone else's attitude reflect on me. I mentioned above the incredible value and importance of NJSA. I want you to think about how often you interact with a member of NJSA and how you can leave a positive impression. With these extremely high temperatures and rising grain prices, it is hard to keep a positive outlook. But when working with our youth, let's make sure we impress upon them how much we appreciate them, how much we value their involvement and how much we need them to be able to keep doing what we enjoy. Maybe each kid doesn't feed as many as they normally would with input costs getting higher, but they still need to stay involved because

of the incredible learning opportunities that are available through 4-H, FFA and NJSA. I recently had the opportunity for my son to fly to Louisville and help at NSR Summer Spectacular. I will tell you, the time we spent there was positive. He recharged my attitude – it was so much fun watching him do what he wanted to do and enjoy it so much. A huge thank you to all who had positive words to say to Andrew and myself. I hope that we all treat other youth the way you treated mine.

Next, let's talk about I. When I think about this letter, the word *Integrity* comes to mind. Webster's Dictionary defines integrity as moral soundness, honesty and freedom from corrupting influence or motive. I am sure that we can all think of a time or two that maybe we didn't show as much integrity as we should have. Integrity is a lot like accountability to me. We need to make sure we do things the right way, both in the way we conduct ourselves dayto-day and the way we treat others through business actions. I want you, for a moment, to think about the number of pigs that you sell each season that end up in a 4-H or FFA youth's hands. Back in the day, you would sell boars and gilts to other purebred or commercial breeders, and a few that weren't good enough for those purposes would end up as show pigs. Nowadays, that number for most of you is going to be 75 to 100 percent, depending on how many head you end up selling as feeder pigs. Do we compromise the long-term success of many of these kids because we want that hog to look good at an earlier age? Do we push baby pigs so hard to get them fat and fluffy for a sale that they can't help but melt once they change ownership? I am not one to tell you how to develop and market your product, but please, do it with integrity.

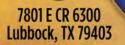
Finally, we work on **R**. To me, this letter stands for Respect. It seems to me that each generation tends to show less and less respect. I recently read a quip on Facebook that stated, The EXPERT at anything was once the BEGINNER. I don't know of a statement more true. My grandfather and father are the biggest reasons I am who I am today. They taught me to respect the way things were done, especially when done the right way. We are blessed to have breeders running programs they believe in, and we should learn from those individuals. Respect those who do things the right way. Respect the rules that are required for each show and each organization. Respect the rights of others.

The bottom line is – do things the right way. We all know that there are a number of ways to prep a baby pig for a sale or get him right for a market hog show. My kids are 12, 10 and 5. They have more opportunities afforded to them than I ever dreamed of having. They can go to 15 jackpot shows a year. They can be involved in NJSA and other youth organizations that allow them to meet other kids from across the country and learn valuable lessons at an earlier age. They can basically show hogs year-round if they want, and if they keep their AIR (Attitude, Integrity and Respect) clean, then their kids will be able to enjoy the same opportunities, if not more. But if we don't keep our AIR clean, then folks, we may not get to do what we enjoy as often.

I was told a long time ago that you have to like what you do before you do what you like. There is not a day that goes by I don't think about this saying or repeat it to others. I truly believe it and feel as if I have the best job in the world. If I can ever assist any of you, please let me know. And until next time, keep the AIR clean.



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# NSR Editorial



# From the Field

Corey Carpenter NSR Field Representative Intern

# **Common Ground**

I always take advantage of a good opportunity to have some kind of a positive impact on somebody, somewhere. Why? Growing up, I had a variety of mentors in my life who heavily influenced me, and oftentimes, those individuals weren't even aware I looked up to them. Some still don't know, but it is to their credit that I am the young man I am today.

Now, by no means am I trying to elude to the fact that there are several people who may read this that are going to look up to me. As I have mentioned, sometimes you just aren't aware. I think

most of us can agree that the word "character" can be described as "doing the right thing when no one is watching." I hate to shock everyone, but guess what – someone is

always watching. Growing up, I often found myself being that "someone" who was watching – or at least I felt like I was. Watching these mentors in my life to date, I quickly realized that I wanted to be just like all of them. I understand it is important to be yourself, but these people had a set of values, morals, principles and way of carrying themselves that was remarkable. I finally figured out why I looked up to these individuals so much, and it was the eternal love and passion for their profession and lifestyle – their common ground.

As some of you may already know, I have struggled a great deal this summer with finding the best answer to a question I have been asked, almost on a daily basis – *So, Corey, how do you like your job this summer with the National Swine Registry?* This may come as a bit of a surprise for some of you, but I feel not being completely honest would be an injustice – folks, I have yet to work a single

# "There is no greater feeling in the world than to understand and realize that we were created and put on this earth to be 'hog people.'"

day since I have been on staff for the National Swine Registry. I wake up every morning with the opportunity to visit with breeders about their herds, practices and philosophies they've acquired over the years. I love the fact that, on a daily basis, I am on a farm looking at and discussing hogs with these people. Not a bad day, right? For me, this is not work – this is a privilege, and I am humbled to serve in the capacity I currently do. Only a select few gentlemen in our entire industry get to experience this position as a profession.

For quite some time, hogs were a large portion of my family's livelihood. It is for this reason, along with some others, that I possess the passion for the swine industry that I do. Love, passion and hard work can take you anywhere in life, and I hope that I am viewed as an example of that.

As producers directly involved in the swine industry, we all have a passion and love for what we do every morning as we walk out the front door. We have a sincere commitment to the lifestyle we live, not because we have to, but because we choose to do what we love. Most of you know what I mean when I say "it's in our blood," and you really wouldn't have it any other way. It's almost as if you couldn't live without it. There is no greater feeling in the world than to understand and realize that we were created and put on this earth to be "hog people." I challenge each and every one of you to think about the hogs, hog shows, breeders and maybe most importantly, the youth of our industry from around the country, and come to the realization that we all share the same set of values because it's our love, our passion, our common ground.



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- Sept. Showpig Issue Ad copy due Aug. 21
- Oct./Nov. Issue Ad copy due Sept. 12
- Dec. Female Focus Issue Ad copy due Oct. 23



### **NSR Staff Phone Extensions**

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# Keeping you connected with the recent news in the purebred swine industry.

# NJSA Foundation Female sells for \$8,000



The 2012 NJSA Foundation Female, donated by Thompson Brothers Genetics of Pleasantville, Ohio, sold for \$8,000 at the NSR Summer Spectacular sale in Louisville, Ky. This elite Yorkshire female was purchased by Lensman Showpigs of St. Paris, Ohio. See page 94 for more information.

To submit announcements for FYI, contact Jen Gillespie at jen@nationalswine.com

## **Oregon State Fair**

A 2012 State Fair Listing was published in the July issue of *Seedstock EDGE*. The Oregon State Fair was not listed in that article, but following are the dates for those shows:

# Aug.30

4:30 p.m. Open Hampshire Breeding Show 6:30 p.m. 4-H Swine Showmanship

### Aug.31

0:30 a.m.	Open Yorkshire Breeding Show
1:30 p.m.	Open AOB Breeding Show
3:30 p.m.	Open Duroc Breeding Show
6:30 p.m.	4-H Swine Conformation Show

### Sept. 1

Open Crossbred Breeding Show
Show for Supreme Champion Boar
and Gilt
Open Barrow Show
Oregon Pork Producer's Swine Sale
4-H Master Showmanship Show

### Sept. 2

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# **AgrAbility Toolbox now Online**

AgrAbility has recently made the *Toolbox: Agriculture Tools, Equipment, Machinery & Buildings for Farmers and Ranchers with Physical Disabilities* available in an online format. This digital resource, based upon the print and CD versions of the product previously developed, contains assistive technology solutions for farmers, ranchers and other agricultural workers with disabilities. The new web-based format allows for added features, including enhanced search and browse capabilities, video clips, hyperlinks to the websites of product suppliers and continuously updated solution fact sheets. To access the Toolbox online, visit *www.agrability.org/toolbox.* 

# **New NJSA Board of Directors**

Four new leaders were elected to the NJSA Junior Board of Directors at the NSR Summer Spectacular in Louisville, Ky., the first week of July. New additions to the board include: Tyler Copeland, Ark., Konni Kelso, Texas, Kyle Mendes, Calif., and Dusty Compart, Minn. See page 98 for more on these young leaders, as well as the newly elected officers for the 2012-2013 NJSA Board.

# new arrivals



Born June 14, 2012

# **Karity Jolene Choat**

Travis and Tamara Choat are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Karity Jolene Choat, born June 14. Karity weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 20 ½ inches long. The Choats live near Terry, Mont., where they operate an irrigated farm

and feedlot, owned by Tamara's family. Congratulations to the new parents!



Brailey Ann & Kolten Jay Lewis Born March 24, 2012

# Brailey Ann & Kolten Jay Lewis

Big sister Caleigh Lewis would like to announce the birth of her brother and sister, Brailey Ann and Kolten Jay, born March 24.

Brailey was 6.2 pounds and 19.25 inches long. Kolten was 5.7 pounds and measured 18 inches long. The

proud parents are AJ and Kim Lewis of Center Point, Iowa. Congratulations to the family!

# obit<mark>uaries</mark>

### Melvin Feik • 1913-2012

Melvin Feik, 98, of LaMoille, Ill., passed away Friday, April 6, at the Mendota Lutheran Home.

Feik was born Oct. 14, 1913, in LaMoille to John and Ella (Althaus) Feik. He married Doris Alshouse Jan. 6, 1937, in LaMoille. She died in August 1990. He married Marjorie Thompson in December 1992. She died in December 2003.

Feik was a member of the Community United Methodist Church in LaMoille and served for 20 years on the LaMoille School Board. He farmed all of his life in the LaMoille area. He raised purebred Duroc hogs, Hereford and Simmental cattle, and showed hogs at the Illinois State Fair and Bureau County Fair for 50 years. He was a past member of the Duroc, Hereford and Simmental Associations.

Surviving family members include one daughter, Jane Dilbeck; one daughter-in-law, Barb Feik; one step-daughter, Margo (Bill) Phillips; two stepsons, Dennis (Linda) Thompson and Larry (Lana) Thompson; five grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; 14 step-great-grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Feik was preceded in death by one son, Richard "Duke" Feik; one son-in-law, David Dilbeck; and one step-grandson, Jeff Thompson.

Services were held at the Community United Methodist Church in LaMoille with the Rev. Sang Myung Park officiating. Burial was in Restland Cemetery, Mendota. Memorials may be directed to the Community United Methodist Church in LaMoille, Mendota Lutheran Home or Mendota Area Senior Services.



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# **Feature Article**

Making His

# by Taylor Fritsch

For the better part of 60 years, many purebred breeders and commercial producers have made the trek to rural Sauk City, Wis., where Hilman Schroeder and his wife, Judy, have long possessed some of the best Yorkshire genetics in the business. But his impact goes far beyond the breeding pen. For many years, Schroeder was a pork industry leader from Des Moines to Washington, D.C.



The gently rolling hills of southcentral Wisconsin are dotted with small family farmsteads. Barns and homes sit nestled among a landscape of fields cultivated along winding roads that stretch for miles through the small peaks and valleys.

Around a bend in one quiet highway is a farm that stands unpretentiously against the backdrop of the varied landscape. It's marked by a weathered, but well-kept, sign that marks the operation of Hilman B. Schroeder and his wife, Judy.

Like the sign, the farm and the purebred genetics it has produced for nearly six decades have stood the test of time.

Through the years, Schroeder has



been an esteemed figure in the swine business. He's earned the respect and admiration of leaders from all corners of the industry for work that has taken him far from the farm. Those who know him well describe him as a natural stockman, a true seedstock man, a visionary industry leader, a fiercely passionate Yorkshire breeder and, above all, an honest and even-handed man.

It's those many spheres of influence that have helped Schroeder garner various forms of recognition over the years. But much like the sign that greets visitors to his farm, he remains humble and, in the words of others – timeless.

### Two Gilts and Ten Pigs

In 1953, when Schroeder was just in high school, he bought two purebred gilts from a breeder in nearby Sparta. One farrowed seven pigs, the other just three.

But it didn't take him long to make an impact. Four short years later, in 1957, the 18-year-old FFA member from Wisconsin took home top honors in the carcass class at the National Barrow Show<sup>®</sup>. It was his first trip to Austin, Minn., and it would be a memorable one.

At that show, he entered two boars, two gilts and a pen of hogs for the truckload contest. The barrow he put in the carcass contest, he says, was left over.

"He won the carcass contest on the four lean cuts," Schroeder says.

It was a feat, considering his Yorkshire hog had a smaller loin eye than representatives from more prominent meat breeds.

But the carcass class wasn't the only place the recent high school graduate made his mark. Schroeder's truckload entry would be named third overall. And in the breeding hog ring, his gilt was named second in the show and sold for \$300.

"That was a big deal for me in 1957," says Schroeder. "That was my first taste of the National Barrow Show."

His big week in Austin earned him a spot on the front cover of the *Yorkshire Journal*. From there, he set out to do what he's been doing ever since – breeding hogs.

Starting the development of his

legendary sow herd was his purchase of a mature boar from Karl Lieske of Minnesota named Orchardhome Dynamic in 1958. Dynamic, Schroeder says, propelled much of his show ring success throughout the '60s.

"Quite honestly, the whole difference was that we bought Orchardhome Dynamic. That boar made more good hogs around here – more than almost anything," Schroeder recalls. "He was the start of my breeding program, really."

That boar, along with others purchased from herds like Lieskes' over the years, was a complement to Schroeder's own sow herd. For several decades, his operation has been well-known for its elite females and, for many, an important source of seedstock.

Schroeder was one of several young breeders who, along with breed secretary Wilbur Plager, helped Yorkshires become an extremely popular U.S. breed.

"Hilman was very instrumental in the development of the Yorkshire breed in this country," says Garry Childs, a former Yorkshire field representative and now owner of Southern Advantage Sires in Pelham, Ga. "Hilman was an integral part of those core breeders that took Yorkshires from being a very minor breed to being one the largest recorded breeds in the country. They were providing the genetics and the leadership."

Encouraged by Plager, Schroeder became a member of the Board of Directors for the American Yorkshire Club in 1968, serving until 1974.

During his time breeding Yorkshires, Schroeder also helped the breed bring in genetics from overseas. Multiple trips to Europe netted new lines for the breed that all Yorkshire breeders have benefitted from.

Many say it's Schroeder's natural skill and foresight as a breeder that have allowed him to build such an impressive sow herd.

"He had an idea of where he wanted to be five years down the road," says Randy Bowman, a former Hampshire fieldman and *Yorkshire Journal* editor. "He wasn't breeding for today, he was breeding animals for down the road, looking at future generations."

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Schroeder says his breeding philosophy is rooted in knowing the pedigree of your herd.

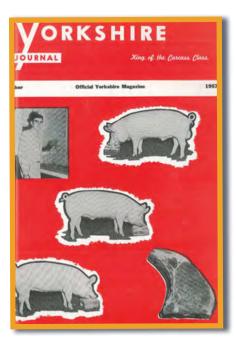
"You have to be able to remember the grandparents," he says. "To me, that's the most important thing. Ninenty-nine percent of what I do is from memory."

And, he says, if you produce an animal you believe to be genetically superior, you must have the courage to use the sons and daughters in your herd. The next generation, he says, may be a better reflection of that elite animal.

While he has enjoyed success in the show ring, he will always be first noted as a seedstock producer. At one point, Schroeder says, it wasn't unusual for him to sell hundreds of boars and over 1,000 gilts into commercial production each year.

His commitment to the basics functionality, growth and a strong sow herd - has made him many producers' choice for genetics over the years.

Bowman says that Schroeder's success as a commercial seedstock producer was made possible because he understood what commercial producers needed.



When he was just 18 years old, Hilman Schroeder graced the front cover of the October issue of the Yorkshire Journal after winning the carcass class at the National Barrow Show® in Austin, Minn. It was a big week for Schroeder, who also took home third place in the truckload contest and second overall in the gilt show.

Former Hampshire executive Bob Naylor A Legacy of Leadership of Cambridge, Iowa, agrees, noting that Schroeder Farms could always be counted on for functional hogs.

"Hilman starts breeding livestock

In a room of the Schroeder residence, a wall is lined with awards and plaques recognizing Schroeder for his many years of service to the broader pork industry.

# "I think that his impact on the breed over the years is that, hey, they have to endure, they have to reproduce." - Dan Baker

from the ground up. That starts with his understanding of longevity and durability," says Naylor, who has made numerous trips to Wisconsin to purchase or view Schroeder genetics.

Childs says Schroeder hogs also have the ability to breed on.

"His hogs are bred true," he says. "They could go in and make a change pretty quickly, sometimes in just one generation."

Jim McKee recalls how Schroeder's genetics helped him at one point in his long history of involvement with Yorkshires. Through the mid- to late-'60s, he had used pigs that he says were popular in the show ring at the time, but had not been functional enough for his operation.

At a 1973 type conference, Hilman exhibited what McKee characterized as one of the soundest boars in the show. He bought it.

"I needed something that was more practical, more functional and structured sounder," McKee recalls. "That's what I found in that boar at that Summer Type Conference."

It's a story heard over and over when you start talking about Schroeder's impact on Yorkshires.

"I think that his impact on the breed over the years is that, hey, they have to endure, they have to reproduce," longtime purebred auctioneer Dan Baker of West Lafayette, Ind., says. "The basics have got to be there. You improve on them, you change them a bit, but they've still got to survive, reproduce and make money. If they don't do that, the cause is lost."

Many argue that is what makes Schroeder extraordinary.

"He had the ability to leave the farm, change into a different set of clothes and still be the one that they would listen to," says Baker. "It's another aspect of Hilman that I just marvel at."

Schroeder's involvement in pork producer groups began at the local level. He was a founder of the Wisconsin Pork Association (WPA) and worked to organize county groups in the state, according to Mike Wehler, former producer and now executive vice president of WPA.

While Schroeder was not a member of the "Moline 90," a group of roughly 90 producers who met in May of 1966 to discuss pork industry issues, he was active in discussions to form a voluntary checkoff for swine producers.

In 1972, he became a member of the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) board of directors, serving until 1978. During that time, the board funded what was called the pork nutritional study to research the benefits of consuming pork.

After being involved on the executive committee, Schroeder remained active at the national level, chairing NPPC's research committee and another on pseudorabies. That group assisted in developing an eradication plan for the disease.

"We put a successful program together that was able to eliminate it, which no other country was able to do," he says.

Schroeder's involvment in that issue extended to his own state of Wisconsin, where Wehler says Schroeder, along with other WPA members, led the way to pass the first eradication of pseudorabies

law in the country in the mid-'80s.

"That later became a model for how psuedorabies was eliminated nationally," Wehler says.

McKee stresses that the decision to eradicate the disease was a producer-led effort.

"Without his leadership and the leadership of other pork producers, I don't think that would've happened or happened as quickly."

Schroeder also led the way on creating a legislative checkoff program for the pork industry. In the mid-'80s, state pork organizations were divided as to whether the NPPC should advocate for a mandatory checkoff program.

"That was one particular issue where Hilman helped pull together national support, which ultimately led to a legislative checkoff," Wehler says.

After the Pork Act was passed, several former board members, including Schroeder, were tapped to serve on a transition team that developed the relationship between NPPC, state producer groups and the newly formed National Pork Board that would administer Pork Checkoff<sup>®</sup> dollars.

Schroeder says he felt it was important to ensure that the pork board was still a member organization, and that meant creating ties to those groups.

"I felt it was critically important that the membership back here had the kind of money that they could run a good state organization," explains Schroeder.

McKee says it was a tall task. "It took quite a bit of leadership to pull that off," he adds.

McKee, along with Schroeder, was elected to the first National Pork Board. Schroeder was the board's first vice president and later succeeded to become president after Virgil Rosendale. Schroeder was a member of the board that pioneered the "Pork: The Other White Meat" campaign. For his service to the industry, Schroeder was inducted into the National Pork Hall of Fame in 1993.

"As an individual in his leadership style, he's intense, analytical and a

solution-seeker, who was always looking for the best interest of people, pigs and industry," McKee says. And while most of his interaction

At the 1967 Yorkshire Type Conference, three young couples made the trip to Athens, Ga. Pictured are (l to r): Donald and Carol Michaels, Hilman and Judy Schroeder, and Charles and Carol Cooper.

with Schroeder has been as a friend and self-described admirer, former Duroc fieldman A.G. Keith of Missouri says Schroeder's even-handed, fair nature likely helped him in the boardroom.

"In my observation of the guy, he's always been able to keep his wits about him, even when others get too worked up. He's very steady," Keith says.

After many years in leadership roles, Schroeder says board members must be careful to avoid missing opportunities that present themselves.

"You've got to be able to lead. You can't just follow," he says.

For that reason, as National Pork Board president, he encouraged participation by all members.

"When I was president, I'd force everyone to talk, and make them think," Schroeder says.

He also cites the importance of having a mix of older and younger board members. During his time on the NPPC Board of Directors, he recalls an experienced Bill Nash serving as a source of wisdom to guide younger members like himself.

### Support Behind the Scenes

Back on the farm, Schroeder says that none of what he has done

through his years would have been possible without the help, guidance and support of his wife of 45 years, Judy, and their three sons.

> Hilman says Judy has been by his side every step of the way.

"I wouldn't be anywhere without my wife. When we first got married, she was out with me in the farrowing house every day," he says. "I couldn't have gone to any meetings if she hadn't been running things here at home."

Others, too, have taken note of Judy's role in the operation.

"She's hard working and has always been dedicated to their purpose and their cause in farming, and also the Yorkshire breed," Naylor says. "They always say every good man has a good woman who stands behind him. Judy Schroeder is one of those."

## **Breeding the Best Yet**

These days, Schroeder is back to doing what he says is all he's ever known: breeding better Yorkshire hogs.

In speaking with Schroeder, one can't help but be struck by his fierce passion for purebreds. And despite how the industry has changed, he firmly believes in the commercial application of purebred genetics - and says that more must be done to promote and preserve them.

Schroeder says today, his genetics are better than they've ever been. That's not surprising to those who understand his timeless dedication to building better hogs and a better pork industry.

Keith says that the entire swine industry is indebted to Schroeder for the work he's done over the years.

And, at the end of the day, Baker says Hilman and Judy Schroeder are hard working, good people who have stayed true to the Yorkshire cause.

"You wish there were more people like that in any business - not just the purebred hog business."



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Today, producers have the best genetics shipped to their doorstep overnight from pedigreed purebreds to the trendiest commercial sires. But with all these choices and the best boars in the industry within reach, what can breeders expect when they decide to use purebred genetics?

ccording to Dr. Mark Knauer, North Carolina State University assistant professor of animal science, the answer is simple – predictability and increased uniformity.

"Pureline and purebred genetics are going to breed truer to their phenotype relative to crossbred animals," he says.

Knauer attributes this added consistency to purebred animals being homozygous in more allele regions. Homozygous means that an animal has two identical copies of an allele for a certain gene.

Think of genetics like a card game of chance. Each animal is dealt two cards for a trait, one from each parent, and then passes one of those cards onto its

offspring. If a boar is homozygous, both of its cards are the same, meaning, excluding the rare chance of mutations, there is nearly a 100 percent chance that its offspring will also get the gene for that trait.

Dr. Ron Bates, Michigan State University state swine specialist, explains that pedigreed swine are valuable because you can have a high level of confidence in the traits they were selected for. Yorkshire and Landrace, for example, have been highly selected for maternal traits and post-weaning performance for many, many generations; so producers can be confident purebred Yorkshire and Landrace will excel in those areas.

"In some respects, you know what you will get when you use those breeds," Bates says. "And in other cases, it may not always be true."

He compares the National Swine Registry to a big tent covering the swine industry and providing producers, both big and small, with known and proven genetics.

"In essence, by putting together a multiple-generation pedigree, even if you only have a few sows, you can still have a high-level of predictability in terms of what those pigs will do," Bates says.

### **Breeding on**

But the key to this genetic predictability – or any genetic predictability – is known lineage. The ability to "breed but don't have a lot of background in terms of their performance, they will certainly have less predictability."

This added predictability is what makes purebreds powerful – so powerful that they're needed to help the whole industry tick.

"The gem of all of this is that the long-standing purebred operations with known pedigrees and known performance keep the whole system running," Bates says. "And when I say, 'whole system,' I mean from the purebred grandparents all the way to the crossbred market pig ... you have to start somewhere, and you can't make predictable crosses without a purebred base."

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on," as you hear some people say, according to Bates isn't based on the phenotype, or the look of an animal, but rather their genetic makeup.

"If you're looking for animals that are very consistent in performance, you need to turn to purebreds with a pedigreed background – or even crossbreds, providing you know the performance backgrounds of all animals known within that cross. They're very consistent animals," Bates says. "But if you're just putting together things that are pretty,

# – Dr. Ron Bates

In fact, major genetic companies rely heavily on pureline pigs, according to Knauer. "Purelines" are slightly different than pedigreed purebreds, because they lack the official pedigree – but they consist of similar genetics that were bred on for several generations.

"The commercial swine industry is often stereotyped as being all sorts of different breeds," Knauer says. "But that's not the case. There are more pureline boars being used in the commercial industry than the showpig industry."

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## More than paper

With the integrity of the purebred system playing such a vital role, not only in purebred circles but also the commercial swine industry, it is important to maintain its purity.

The National Swine Registry strives to maintain genetic predictability through pedigrees in many ways according to Whitney Hosier, NSR Hampshire, Landrace and DNA secretary – and you can help.

Artificial insemination certificates requested at registration of AI-sired litters help ensure that the pedigrees are correct in today's fast-paced world. The semen shipping date is matched to the farrowing date, and the registration number is also cross-checked to ensure the correct sire is included on the pedigree.

All NSR registered sires must be tested for the stress gene before their progeny may be recorded – diminishing the chances that any Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire pigs will carry this gene. And all NJSA champions are required to be genetically tested. Their parentage is checked. They're tested for the stress gene. And Hampshires are tested for color. All to protect the value of the pedigree, Hosier says.

Perhaps the real merit behind the pedigree is the data backing it. With genetic evaluation programs like NSR's Swine Testing and Genetic Evaluation System (STAGES<sup>™</sup>), producers can not only evaluate their animals phenotypically, but also capitalize on a genetic evaluation system that includes nearly 2 million performance records compiled into economically-relevant EPDs and indices, which predict the genetic merit of DNA-verified pedigrees. It's this genetic merit that will keep purebreds relevant for years to come.

"For NSR breeders that use tools like STAGES<sup>™</sup> and have a good performance testing program, you can be confident in using those animals because they are of high genetic merit, and they will be industry competitive and perform," Bates says.

He emphasizes that performance testing and data collection are still the best ways to measure the breeding value of an animal.

"When we performance test, we ensure that we breed our best to our best, and they will always perform the best," he explains. "We lose sight of this sometimes – the easiest way to improve the predictability of an animal's offspring is simply to know as much as we can about that animal's parents and family. That is what genetic evaluation is – taking all of this performance information from the individuals themselves, their littermates, their sires and dams and their cousins and pushing all of that into a genetic evaluation tool to get the most valuable prediction of that animal's progeny."

So, in the end, it is not the breed or breeds that make a program successful, but rather the integrity and lineage behind that animal.

"I think the power there is when you match known pedigrees with known performance," Bates concludes. "You can be confident in what their future offspring will do."

# **PEDIGREE FAQS** By Whitney Hosier

Hosier is the NSR Hampshire, Landrace and DNA secretary, and writes a monthly blog called the *Pedigree Portal*. Contact Hosier for more information about the pedigree process, or with a question you would like her to cover in her monthly blog post.

# *Q: Since all sires have to be stress tested in order to have litters recorded, how long does it take for a stress test to be finished?*

A: We send DNA cards to the lab every Friday, and it generally takes a couple weeks to get results. If you need this expedited, please contact the NSR ahead of time.

## Q: What information will I need to register my litter?

A: You need to have your herdmark ready; if you have not been set up with one, you can contact NSR to establish this four-letter, second form of identification that goes in front of the names of each baby pig you record. The other information you will need includes: the litter's farrowing date, the sire and dam's ear notch and registration numbers, the ear notch and sex of each individual pig, the total number born in the litter and the number born alive. If you Al-ed your sow, you will need to contact the boar stud ahead of time and request an Al certificate to be sent to the NSR.

### Q: What do I need to do to transfer my pigs?

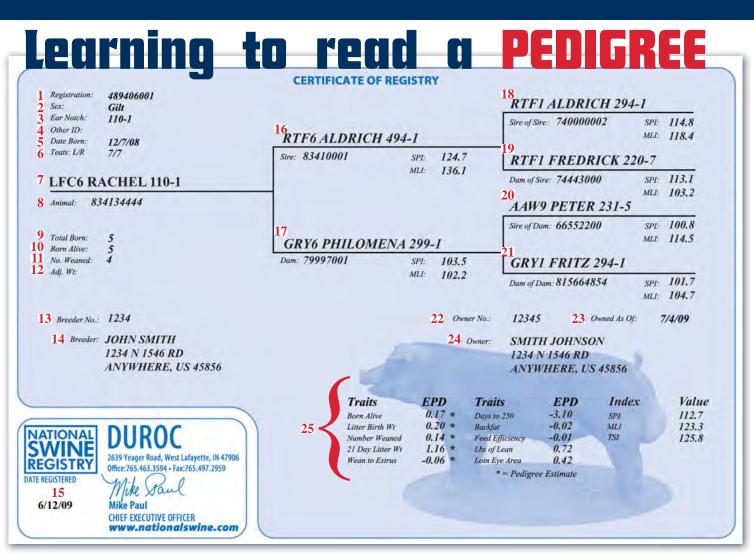
A: Fill out the back of the pedigree with the new owner's name and address, along with the date of sale and your signature. Then, mail it to the NSR with \$2 if it is within 60 days of the date of sale or \$5 if it is 60 days past the date of sale.

### Q: If I'm not a member of the NSR, can I register my purebred litter?

Yes, you can record litters as a member of the NSR or as a non-member. If you ARE an NSR member, it is \$15 for litters that are 90 days of age and under, and \$30 for litters that are over 90 days of age. If you ARE NOT an NSR member, it is \$30 for litters that are 90 days of age and under, and \$60 for litters that are over 90 days of age.







- Registration number of the animal. The first six digits indicate the litter, and the last three digits identify the animal.
- 2. Sex of the animal (boar, gilt or barrow).
- 3. Individual ear notch.
- 4. This field is used to indicate whether an animal has been incorrectly ear notched, ear(s) are damaged, or to specify an alternate permanent identification, such as an electronic ID or tattoo.
- 5. Date animal was born (farrowed).
- 6. Number of visible teats on each side of underline (Left = 7, Right = 7).
- 7. Animal's registered name. This includes the herdmark (LFC) and the last digit (6) of the year the animal was born. Also, the name (Rachel) of the animal along with its ear notch (110-1).
- 8. Animal's registration number.
- 9. Total number of pigs (5) born in the litter (dead or alive).
- 10. Number of live pigs born (5).
- 11. Number of pigs weaned (4).
- 12. Weight of pigs weaned adjusted to 21-day weaning.
- 13. Number assigned to breeder of animal.
- 14. Name and complete address of owner of dam when litter was farrowed.
- 15. Date of registration.

- 16. Sire of animal (identified with herdmark, name, ear notch, registration number and indices).
- Dam of animal (identified with herdmark, name, ear notch, registration number and indices).
- Paternal grand sire (identified with herdmark, name, ear notch, registration number and indices).
- 19. Paternal grand dam (identified with herdmark, name, ear notch, registration number and indices).
- 20. Maternal grand sire (identified with herdmark, name, ear notch, registration number and indices).
- 21. Maternal grand dam (identified with herdmark, name, ear notch, registration number and indices).
- 22. Owner identification number.
- 23. Purchase date.
- 24. Owner(s) name and complete address.
- 25. Performance information. Estimated progeny differences (EPD).

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**By Jen Gillespie** 

# Whether

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you love it or loathe it, there is no arguing that technology has changed the world we live in – and the swine industry is no exception. Today, a producer can buy a prospect pig from hundreds of miles away with the click of a button. A video of a high-selling boar in Des Moines, lowa, can be seen around the world in a matter of minutes. And a breeder can feasibly have top-tier genetics from anywhere in the United States delivered in less than 24 hours. The swine industry looks drastically different than it did just a decade ago – and in many ways, these technologies have leveled the playing field for producers – both showpig and commercial.

However, the human hand is still a critical tool in the production process. There is no "autopilot" mode, especially when it comes to breeding hogs that will work for a specific program. From boar selection to heat detection, a producer has to be intimately involved in breeding for the next generation. oday, swine breeders – both large and small – rely on boar studs to get the right genetics into their herd. These studs go through the process of collecting, processing and shipping semen on a weekly basis. And whether a stud has 10 boars or 100, it's important to keep those boars on a routine collection schedule. Bob Naylor of Swine Genetics International, Cambridge, Iowa, explains:

"It's managing the male hogs and managing our customer clientele.

During times of high demand, many of our boars are on a Monday/Thursday schedule and are collected on a consistent basis. When things slow down, and not as many of those boars are in high demand, we continue to collect those boars at least once a week. We call that a "CT" – collect and toss. That way, it keeps their production alive and viable – it does not let them become stagnant. It also gives us an opportunity to monitor those boars quality wise during a slower part of the year." After collection, the semen is processed, cooled and prepped for shipping. And in less than 24 hours, it's in the hands of the customer.

The individuals who own and operate these studs are experts in the breeding business. Below, they have shared their insight to help answer some common questions, including how to handle semen for optimum performance, how to detect heat in sows and gilts and proper timing of insemination to get your females bred.

# **Boar Stud Q&A**

# What is your advice for breeders ordering semen and AI-ing for the first time?

"For the first-timers that are getting involved in the Al process, patience is a real factor. There's always excitement about the process – how to do it, when to do it, things of that nature – but you can't get in too big of a rush and try to persuade mother nature that a sow is ready for insemination when, in fact, she may not be. So, I would encourage first-timers to pay close attention to the signs of estrus that a female might be showing, and be patient enough to wait the suggested amount of time before the insemination process." – *Bob Naylor, Swine Genetics International, Cambridge, Iowa* 

# Is there anything I can do when I order semen to help the stud in the process?

"It's very crucial, in my opinion, for the person who orders the semen to give us a little bit of a heads up as to the temperatures they're expecting in their area the day they will receive the semen – so that would be the day following shipment. For example – it leaves my place and it goes to Louisville, Ky., to the hub, and then it goes to Montana or California or Georgia. So it goes to different areas, but typically a 6-10 hour period of that time frame is spent in the area it's being delivered. So, if we have an idea of what that temperature will be, we have a better feel of how to pack that semen. Our goal is to get it from us, when we pack it at 64 degrees, to the customer as close to 64 degrees as possible." – *Randal Buck, Triple B Sires, Eufaula, Okla*.

"It's important to do your homework ahead of time. Call studs on noncollection days to discuss the boars you are interested in using. Then, when you are ready to order, have all of your information ready at the time of the call." — Aimee Inskeep, Shaffer's Goldrush, Albany, Ind.

# What should I do once the semen arrives at my operation?

"You want to keep the semen as close to that ideal temperature as possible without fluctuation. Temperature change, or fluctuation, can be detrimental to the semen life and quality. Ideally, customers will have a semen keeper, but some don't. If you let it go from 64 to 80 or 75 degrees, then realize it's too warm and throw an ice pack in with it and jerk it back down to 60 degrees in 30 minutes – that's the worst thing you can possibly do to it. If you do need to bring the temperature down, do it in a couple of hours – not a couple of minutes. That's what shocks and kills the semen." – *Buck* 

# What can I do if I don't have a semen keeper?

"The real key is a consistent temperature. Swine semen does not like variation in temperature. When the semen is in the boar's body, it's maintained at that body temperature and doesn't vary. When it leaves the animal's body, it still needs that kind of environment. So we recommend that our customers store the semen, if they don't have a semen storage unit, in a room that will maintain a consistent temperature 24 hours a day." – *Naylor* 

"In an ideal situation, our customers will have a semen cooler so they can transfer from the shipping box directly to the cooler. But a lot of our smaller customers are not going to budget \$500 for a semen cooler. I recommend to a lot of people – especially in the Midwest – that they put the semen, in its packaging, in a dark closet or on the floor of their basement. It may not be the ideal 64 degrees, but it will be close and it will keep the temperature constant." – Jon Fisher, Prairie State Semen, Inc., Champaign, III.

"Each customer is different. A lot of people are actually using wine coolers, because wine coolers are preset, and you can get them at a reasonable price. So those are a commonplace anymore – they're not as expensive as the normal semen keeper would be." – *Buck* 

# If the semen is too warm when it arrives at my operation, should I put it in the fridge to cool it down?

"Never stick semen into a refrigerator and never stick a solid ice pack in there – that will kill it." – *Fisher* 

"A lot of people think that as soon as they get the semen, they need to refrigerate it, which is way too cold. Most refrigerators are 38-42 degrees, and 63-64 degrees is considered ideal storage temperature for semen. So if you get it and plop it into the refrigerator, it's going to kill it – if not kill it, shock and lose a lot of it. – *Buck* 

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# Besides temperature fluctuation, what else can I do to best preserve the semen?

"Well, it needs to be kept stored away from light. Light won't kill it instantly, but over time, it can damage the semen. Even over a short amount of time – light is not good. That would be one thing with storing semen in wine coolers – they sometimes have glass fronts. I've had people tell me that they spray paint the front of the wine cooler or tape some cardboard over it to keep light out." – Buck

"I have seen guys throw semen samples up on the dashboard of a pickup and later on in the day get around to breeding their sows. The success of the customer is dependent upon their protection and vested interest in the sample of genetics they have. It is pertinent that the customer protect that product in every way they can in an effort to make sure they get the best results. Typically, once you take the samples out of the shipping box or semen keeper, it is pertinent to be at the sow building within about a half hour." – *Naylor* 

# What does semen extender do, and how long will the semen be good to use for insemination?

"As the word implies, it just extends the life of the product. If you were to collect a boar, the raw semen without extender would have to be used in about a 48-hour period, at maximum, before it would be dead. If you use a short-term extender you can get up to three days, with a long-term extender it would be from seven to 10 days. The extender itself has nutrition, or energy, that gives the sperm cells extended time in a motile, liquid solution and keeps them alive. In addition to the nutrients and proteins, most long-term extenders will have some kind of antibiotic that protects the sperm cells from any bacteria present during the Al process." – Naylor

"It all depends on the kind of extender that is used and the number of cells that are in the bottle. The boars can also play a role in this – there are certain



Each boar in a stud is different in the quality and concentration of semen produced in a given collection. Due to this variation, the semen is always examined under a microscope to determine the correct ratio of raw semen to extender per dose. Aimee Inskeep of Shaffer's Goldrush, Albany, Ind., stresses the importance of this process: "Concentration of semen in the bottle is crucial ... There is a fine line between having too much extender and not enough. When you have a higher concentration of semen, there is more competition for the extender and it runs out quicker. which decreases the life of the semen.'

boars whose semen doesn't last as long or boars whose semen can last longer than average. Ask the stud manager when you are ordering semen – often-times they will have records of longevity to help customers." – *Inskeep* 

# How do I properly examine semen on my farm to visually check motility?

"If you were to take the semen out of storage at 64 degrees and put it under a microscope, it's going to look deader than a hammer every time. Extenders are developed to wake up at body temperature. So once that semen gets inside the sow with her internal body temperature at 100-101 degrees, she's going to wake those cells up. Once those cells get inside of her, they're going to be swimming like crazy and trying to do their job. If we're looking at it under the microscope, we have to replicate the same thing. We have to warm those samples up to 100 degrees for a period of 20-25 minutes to accurately determine motility." – *Fisher* 

"We always encourage our customers, if they have a way, to check the semen before they put it in their sows by putting a drop of the semen on a warm slide and looking at it under a microscope ... if they are worried about the quality after having it for six or seven days, they can check it – if motility is there, then the semen can be used." – *Naylor* 

# How do I make sure I inseminate my gilt or sow at the correct time to get her to settle?

"Most beginners make the mistake of breeding too early in the cycle. You're better off to be later in the cycle, because most of the time you'll be closer to her time of ovulation. So on gilts, we recommend that breeders check twice a day for standing heat – preferably at times other than feeding. They'll be more apt to respond to back pressure if they're not eating – if they're eating, they're pretty much tuned out to the rest of the world. Then, after you find them in standing heat, that's when many beginners need to realize they just need to sit on their hands for a while and not do anything. If it's a gilt, after they first catch them in standing heat, we typically recommend waiting a full 12 hours before giving the first dose. Then wait another 12 hours, and give the second dose at that time. For sows it's similar, but we recommend waiting a full 24 hours before the first dose, then 12 hours again for the second dose. It's about timing in two ways – timing of when you expect your gilts or sows to come into heat and then timing of insemination." – *Fisher* 

"A sow will stand for approximately 48 hours, although that will vary. With that said, the ovulation of the egg from the ovary is roughly between 40-42 hours. So, what you're wanting to do is get that semen in the sow as close to the ovulation as possible. That semen is only going to last x-amount of hours after it's put in the sow, and the older it gets, the less viable it gets. What so many people do is – they've been checking their sow, and as soon as they find her locked up they'll go get a dose of semen and squeeze it in her. Then the next morning, or maybe the next evening if they've got a little bit of patience, they'll put that second dose in her. Well then they've got both doses put in her within 24 hours, and chances are that semen is dead and gone long before the egg is ever ovulated. Timing is what it's all about – timing is critical." – Buck



# What if I have trouble detecting heat in my gilts and sows?

"Every gilt and sow is different. Some of them will just stand there, lock up and pop their ears, and it's very easy. But there are a lot of gilts, especially show gilts, that have been around people so much that it's hard to detect. Some will swell a lot in their vulva, but some will hardly swell at all. Most will have a little bit of a discharge when they're coming into heat, so sometimes that's something to look for. And a lot of times, if they're by themselves, it's really hard to detect too – where if there are other hogs around they'll mess with each other, and they'll root on each other – that kind of thing." – Buck

"It is always helpful to have a boar to help stimulate and check for heat. If at all possible, have him located in an area where he is not close to the female(s), and then run him by the pen once or twice a day. This will help in the heat detection process. If it is not feasible to have a boar on your operation, you can use something called boar spray. It is aresol spray that mimics a boar's pheromones and can help stimulate a female in the same way a live boar will." – *Inskeep* 

# How many doses of semen should I order?

"I'm having more and more customers that order three doses instead of two. And two has been the industry standard for years and years. In the end, one dose is as good as 12 doses if it's done at the right time. At the same time, an extra dose gives you an extra 12-16 hours leeway to have good, live semen there when the eggs are readily available." – *Buck* 

"As long as you feel comfortable with the timing, two doses should usually take care of it. But when you're breeding, there will always be 15-25 percent of the gilts or sows that stand longer than average. If you're tracking their heat cycles, you should have an idea of which ones those are – those are typically the ones we recommend a third dose for. So you can go back and hit them another 12 hours after that second dose." – *Fisher* 

# How do you select boars for your stud?

"Change is pretty rapid in the showpig and seedstock industry, so we try to stay fairly current to the industry standards. Today, we would want them to be pretty moderate in their frame – we don't want them to be too elevated or too long in their body. We want them opened-up underneath. We always start

Many boar studs have a coding process to help differentiate between the breeds they have. Jon Fisher of Prairie State Semen, Inc., Champaign, Ill., uses a dye to color code the semen at his stud. Then, a label is placed on the front of each tube with the respective boar's information.



with structure — from the ground up is kind of how we select our animals. We want them to have even toes, good angles from their hock to the ground, and we want them to take a nice, fluid step. After that, it's how much muscle they have behind and over their top, and how they handle it. We also consider pedigree and where the boar came from, to a certain extent. Purchase price is also a factor. Do we try to buy the boar at a show that will bring \$20,000 and might be a little more popular, or will it be more profitable to buy a boar at \$7,500 that might not sell as much semen, but will be paid off sooner. Those are some of the questions we ask ourselves." — *Fisher* 

"I start at the ground up. If they don't have feet and legs – if they're not flexible, sound and correct structurally – I'm out. They can be the best hog in the world to just stand there and look at them, but if they can't move – if they can't go – I'm not interested. I say that when I judge, I say that when I'm out there looking for a boar and when I'm out here in the gilt pens picking out replacements – in every scenario, that's where I start." – *Buck* 

# What should I consider when selecting which boar to use on my gilts and sows?

"Selecting which boar to use can be an overwhelming task. There are several things that you can do to help. Know your gilt's strengths and weaknesses. Look for a boar that will improve your female's weakness and complement her strengths. Get a list of boars that you are interested in and go and look at them. If you are unable to visit the stud, call and talk the stud owners – they will know what works best on what females and can help point you in the right direction." – Inskeep

"It depends on what the purpose of that mating is. Is it for straight market pigs, or a niche marketing business? Or are they strictly a showpig producer? Or it could be a higher-end commercial producer interested in true sow production and numbers affiliated with that. It all depends on the specific goals of each breeder." – *Naylor* 

# DigiLink



For more information on how to synchronize and breed your gilts, check out Katie Maupin's *InSynch* article from the December issue of *Seedstock EDGE* by clicking the DigiLink to the left!



It is with great excitement that I get to formally introduce "PSSS & Tabbert Showpigs." For the past several years, we have been anxious to find a way for us to smoothly integrate ourselves into the showpig market. This past spring, we were presented with the opportunity to buy into 1/2 of the celebrated "Ogle & Tabbert" sow herd in Strasburg, III. We will be running 50-60 sows of multiple breeds & crosses and will begin selling our late summer/early fall litters in September, both privately on the farm as well as online.

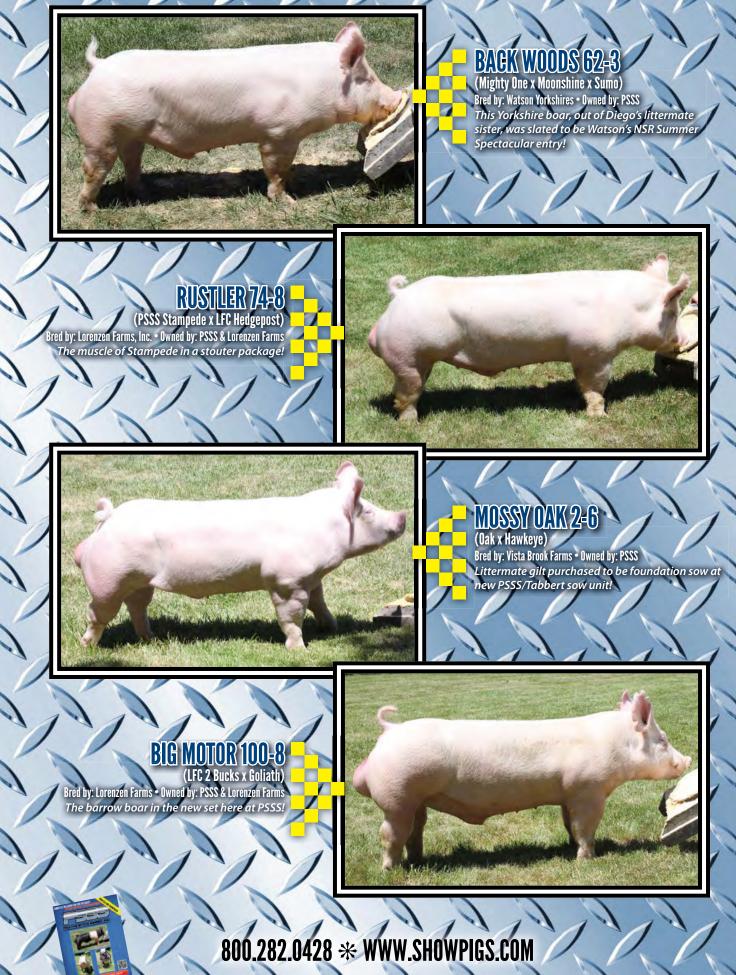
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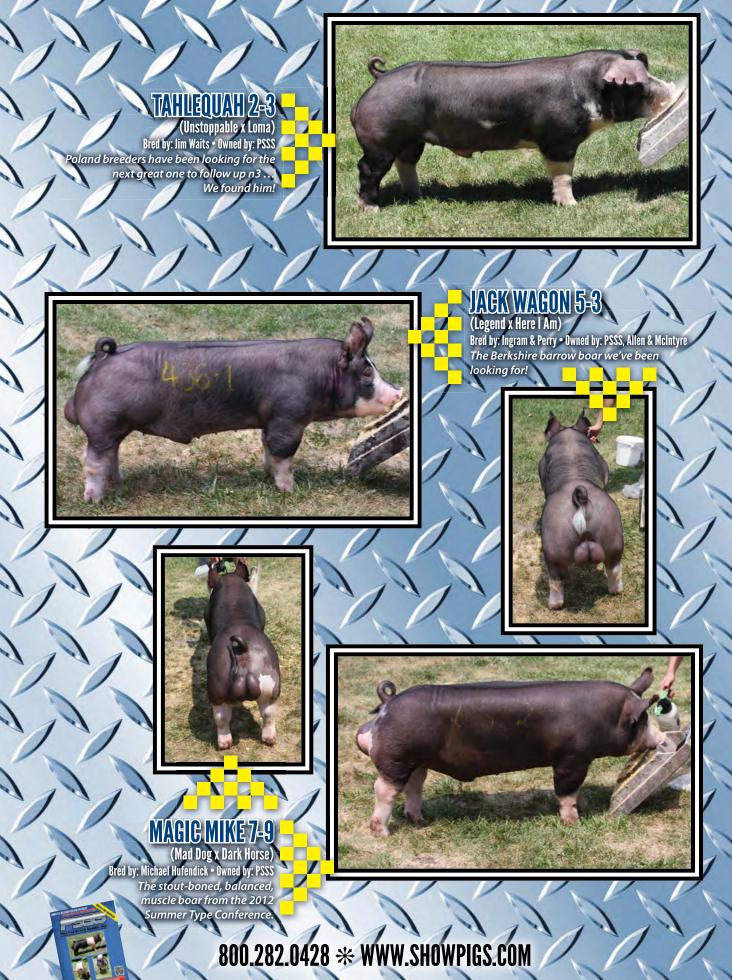
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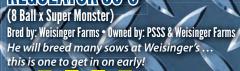
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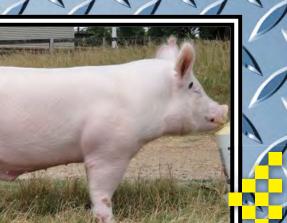


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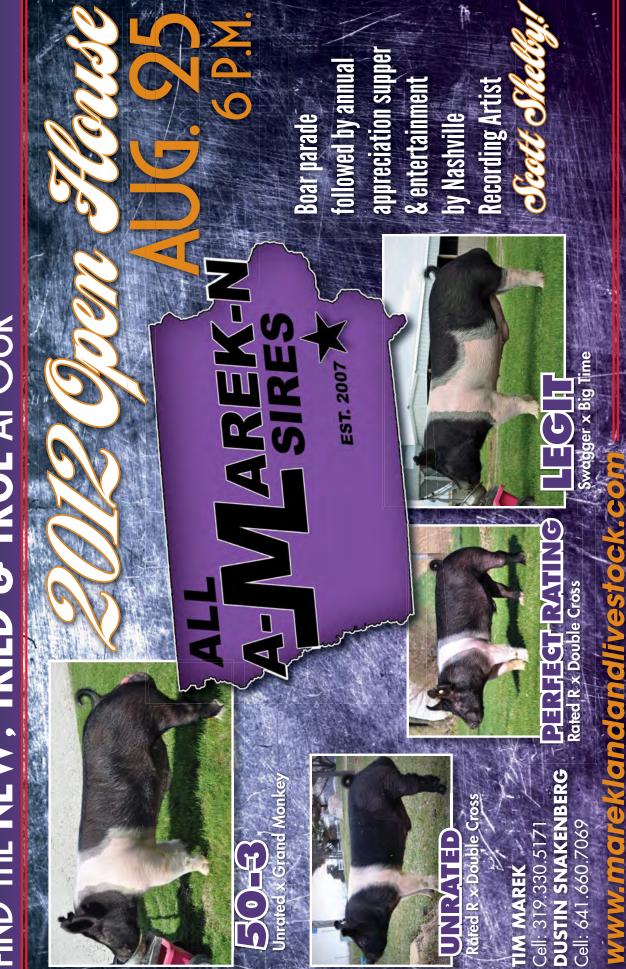
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# POWER POINT GENETICS Ride the lightn



Wheels was the Yorkshire boar at the 2012 WPX that we thought could contribute more to soundness and feet and rear leg structure than any other boar that we saw this year in Des Moines. This guy has a really good hip and a very fluid stride with a wide top and plenty of body mass. When it comes to making those yorkshire females with great back legs and a properly structured hip, look out because wheels is the one that can make that happen. Owned by Power Point Genetics and Andy ROSSOW of ROSSOW Showpigs.







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Owned with Nelson Bros./Spring Creek Genetics. Jed was our choice of boars from the Rick Whitman online sale. A son of Hillbilly Bone with great design and flare, this guy has great rear legs. In order to put lots of muscle



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Seedstock EDGE asks the industry's most elite to share their secrets for success in the show ring with you. E-mail comments to seedstockedge@nationalswine.com.

# Match Made In Heaven

# THE SHAFFER FAMILY TELLS SEEDSTOCK EDGE HOW TO PICK OUT THE BEST BOAR FOR YOUR GILT.

The Shaffers have a passion for the purebred swine industry. Together, the family runs Shaffer's Gold Rush boar stud in Albany, Ind. Terry and his two daughters, Aimee Shaffer Inskeep and Lynsee Shaffer, exhibit at and judge shows around the nation.

# 10. GET IN SYNCH WITH HER CYCLE

Know your gilt's heat cycle. This will help you decide when to breed your female and allow you to prebook the boar of your choice. Breeding your female at the ideal time will also increase her chances of conception.

# 9. GIVE YOUR GILT A "COMPLIMENT"

What do you like about your gilt? If there is something that you love about your gilt, look for a boar that complements her so you are not going backwards with your breeding.

# 8. KNOW HER WEAKNESSES

Is there something that you would like to change about your female? Look for a boar that excels in these areas so he can help improve your next generation.

# 7. KNOW YOUR PEDIGREE

Unless you are looking at line breeding, look for a boar that is an outcross to your female. Look at different pedigrees of pigs that are doing well in the show ring, and working in the crate or on the rail. This can help limit the search and point you in the right direction. Research and know the pedigree of the gilt you have and her genetic potential.

# 6. BEFRIEND YOUR BOAR STUD

Develop a relationship with the person you are purchasing the semen from so they understand your goals and expectations for the mating. This will help you have a successful mating and great litter.



# 5. STUDY YOUR SIRES

Take time to study different boars and, if possible, see the boars in person that you 're interested in. If you are unable to go look at the boar, call the boar stud owner. They see the boars everyday and know what type of gilts their boars work best on.

# 4. DO YOUR HOMEWORK

Make a list of boars that you would like to be potential mates for your female. Call the boar stud owners with any questions that you may have about the sires.

# 3. KICK IT OLD SCHOOL

Look at both new and older boars. Newer sires will usually have the hottest pedigree on the market, and they're very popular. However, older boars are already proven – you know what their offspring look like and what type of females they work on.

# 2. HAVE A PLAN B

It is always good to have a backup plan in case the boar you're planning on using is booked or unavailable that day. This will help you make a quick, informed decision.

# **1. FOLLOW YOUR GUT**

Go with your instinct. After you have all of the facts and make a decision – just go with it. Don't let anyone change your mind.





Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 4 Shown by Huinker Durocs, Iowa HD0 ASIA 46-3 x HD9 BOOTS 61-3 Sold to Southern Gold, Ind., for \$5,500

# Duroc Show Results & Sale Totals

Louisville, Ky. • July 3-7 Kentucky State Fairgrounds & Exposition Center 13 Boars Avg. \$2,896 21 Gilts Avg. \$1,271 TOTAL \$64,350 Judge: Bill Range, Ill.



Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 5 Shown by Blake Holmes, Kan. MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 x SDF7 SQUARE D 98-1 Sold to Smith Bros, III., for \$8,500



Reserve Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 2 Shown by Kimmel Showpigs, Ind. JRS9 MANUAL LABOR 96-6 x HD7 GALLANT 94-6 Sold to Kimmel Showpigs, Ind., for \$2,000



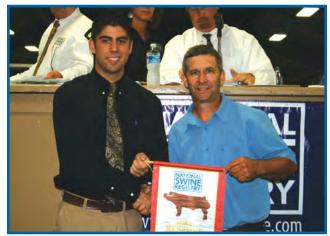
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# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular

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Premier Sire – MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 Owned by Lean Value Sires, Ohio Mary Pavelko accepts the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Intern Corey Carpenter (I).



Reserve Premier Sire – HDO ASIA 46-3 Owned by Huinker Durocs, Ltd., Iowa John Huinker accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Intern Corey Carpenter (I).

# **From the Field** by Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

The 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular in Louisville, Ky., will be remembered for a number of things. The extreme heat, an absolutely phenomenal facility to host a hog show, awesome junior kids, the first barrow show during the Spectacular and an exciting set of red hogs might just be a few. Even though the extreme heat and worries of high grain prices had people a little down, the quality of hogs in the Duroc show gave everyone reason to be optimistic.

I would like to thank Bill Range and Dr. Harold Hodson for a very sincere and professional job sorting Duroc hogs. If you've ever had the opportunity to visit or listen to Bill Range, it is pretty easy to hear his passion and love for purebred hogs – especially good Durocs. Thanks, Bill, for all your positive comments!

This year's Premier Duroc Sire was MM1 Crown Royal 10-6, owned by Lean Value Sires of New Carlisle, Ohio. The hype and excitement of last year's champion boar was proof in his progeny that were shown successfully this year. The Reserve Premier Duroc Sire was HD0 Asia 46-3, owned by Huinker Durocs, Ltd., of Decorah, Iowa. What a job this proven sire continues to do for John and others.

This year's boar show provided a number of different hogs that have a legitimate chance to be heard from. Huinker Durocs followed their success at the World Pork Expo by garnering the Champion Duroc Boar title once again. John first drove his boar to class-winning status in Class 4. A son of the Reserve Premier Sire, Asia, this powerful herd boar prospect had lots of potential. Powerful from front to rear and huge feet and bone work, this young sire possessed some really positive traits. You had to admire his flexibility and looseness when coupled with that kind of muscle and power. Southern Gold Sires of Salem, Ind., certainly found the pot at the end of the rainbow and added a tremendous punch to an already potent set of herdsire acquisitions.

Kimmel Showpigs of Albion, Ind., drove the Reserve Champion Boar. A son of Manual Labor, this boar offered extra length and great balance, while still maintaining a tremendous amount of power. He won Class 2, which was one of the best boar drives of the day. Kimmels chose to put this one back in their herd boar pen and prove his value at home.

Miranda Malone of Victoria, Ill., was next in the ring with a Cajun x No Problem mating. One had to admire this boar's extra flexibility and length of body. He had a tremendous head carriage and covered the ring with ease. Crossroads Genetics of Clayton, Ind., made a great herd boar purchase here. This young sire will complement the power hogs Adam has already assembled.

Indiana's Park Place Genetics won the youngest boar class with a Buck A Roo son that had as much barrow look as any hog that crossed through the ring. Tremendous turn to his top and great width at the ground, while being one of the heaviestboned boars of the drive, made this one pretty valuable. Lahr Purebreds will give him a fair and honest chance to prove himself.

Jacob and Samantha Thurston of Alexandria, Ind., were second in Class 3 and brought one of the more unique hogs in the show to the ring next. I absolutely loved this hog's quality. This boar was athletic and loose structured with extra volume. He looked like the kind that could be used in a number of different scenarios. Travis Platt and Sam Scher of Upperhand Genetics of Huntington, Ind., will give him a shot for everyone to use.

WinTex Farms of Lubbock, Texas, drove one of the really unique breeding hogs in next. This one had power, stoutness

# **Shows and Sales**

and was as square built as any hog in the show. You had to appreciate the barrow look this one gave you as he came and went. When you get on top of him - my, oh my - look for great things from this one. He landed at Hi Point Genetics in Chrisman, Ill., with WinTex, Texas, retaining part-interest.

Adrian Brown of Botkins, Ohio, was in next with a son of this year's Premier Sire, Crown Royal. This one stood second to an impressive champion, and one might argue, from front to rear, when you studied this one underneath and also at the top side of his skeleton he might be as impressive as any red boar to step in the ring in quite some time. Full of power and still really correct and balanced, this one will get a great shot at Chuck and Ben Olsen's in Irene, S.D.

The Flaspohler hog was another one that really intrigued this author. This Rib Crib son not only offered a different pedigree, but also as much look and design as any. He really had a useful skeleton and was one of the stouter-featured hogs in the line up. Look for this one in a Purple Power ad and catalog this fall.

The Duroc females followed next and certainly did not disappoint. The red females this summer have been very good and have sold well. You could buy quality females very deep in this sale!

Blake Holmes from Lebo, Kan., drove this year's champion. Blake made his NSR Buyer's Choice Auction online purchase from Doug Stewart pay off big. This champion, sired by this year's Premier Sire, Crown Royal, was an absolute beast. She was big bodied and really productive looking. This gilt was really functional and practical in her build - the kind you could build an impressive sow herd around. Smith Brothers of Elkhart, Ill., invested in this powerful champion. You can bet these boys will make her work.

Trent Fielding of Sunbury, Ohio, drove his second Class 5 gilt to reserve champion honors. This powerful female pushed

acquisition here.

the champion in class and gave Judge Range a great pair to tie to for championship honors. The Fielding gilt excelled in bigness of outline with great length of body and a tremendous build. This one had brood sow written all over her, and Kent Brattain of Greencastle, Ind., saw the importance of owning this valuable puzzle piece.

Brian and Abby Clapp of Leroy, Ill., drove the Class 3 winner in next. This one looked like she could make barrows. She had a great build and as much power from end to end as you could ask for, yet floated across the green chips. This one had a lot of fans around ringside. You can bet her babies at Brattains will be at the top of many lists next spring. Thanks Kent, Kalen and Katey for your summer purchases.

Megan Bruns of Fort Loramie, Ohio, drove in the winner of Class 2. This High Roller daughter had a great balance. She had a look that was second-to-none and was another one of the really sound and flexible females in the offering. Mindy and Madison Cook of Newark, Del., made a great female

The Austin Thompson gilt was another really nice female. This Day One x Fullshift daughter offered a unique barrow look and was really well built. Justin Rodibaugh and his expert eye are sure to prove the value and worth of this foundation female in Rensselaer, Ind.

A huge thanks to all the NJSA board members and candidates for the help all week long. Great Job! Congrats to Cally Hass and all of the junior members for a very successful week!

I would also like to thank the crew from Blackhawk College East for their efforts all week long. Without the combined efforts of all involved and the entire NSR staff, none of this great event would be possible. Until next time, keep breeding good hogs.

# **Duroc Boar Show Results**

# BOARS CLASS 1 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price	
1	2461-9	Park Place Genetics, IN	4-1	COLO9 BUCK A ROO 1-4	JHACO HACKSAW 1-2	Lahrs Purebreds, IN	\$400	
2	16-1	WinTex Farms, TX	78-1	WTX0 XR 134-6	DTF8 BUCKSHOT 2-2	Brent Bolen, IL	\$8,000	
3	91-1	Dans Durocs, IL	5-2	DRS1 COMPLETE GAME 9-4	RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2		No Sale	
4	2010-9	Patrick Arkfeld, NE	8-8	PWA0 JOE DIRT 1-10	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1		No Sale	
5	24-3	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	37-3	JSE1 OMG WTF 31-3	RWG8 PSSS NO PROBLEM 197-3		No Sale	
6	143-2	Bar M Showpigs, GA	2-6	GRUS9 GRUS MOUNTAIN 63-11	SDH9 YAK II 218-2	George Abell, MD	\$500	
BOARS	CLASS 2	Duroc						
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price	
1	187-6	Kimmel Showpigs, IN	20-2	JRS9 MANUAL LABOR 96-6	HD7 GALLANT 94-6	Kimmel Showpigs, IN	\$2,000	
2	27-3	Nelson Bros, SD	21-1	NBDO PSSS BUCK CHERRY 63-1	NBD8 HAMMER DOWN 40-6		No Sale	
3	222-1	Ralph Bowling & Family, IN	14-9	JHACO HACKSAW 1-2	RWG9 POWER SHIFT 23-1		No Sale	
4	72-1	Alivia & Elyce Burzlaff, IA	16-6	HD9 CLAYBORN 76-2	NBD7 JEAGER 22-7		No Sale	
5	63-1	Beyers Farms, IL	7-2	BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Brent Bolen, IL	\$400	
6	70-1	Brandon Bryner, PA	4-6	JOEBO HIDDEN APPROACH 26-1	RWG9 POWER SHIFT 23-1	North Iowa Boar Semen, IA	\$400	
BOARS	BOARS CLASS 3 Duroc							
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price	
1	2360-9	Miranda Malone, IL	3-9	SDH0 CAJUN 206-4	RWG8 PSSS NO PROBLEM 197-3	Crossroads Genetics, IN	\$1,250	

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\$800

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No Sale

\$5,500

2	2617-1	Jacob & Samantha Thurston, I		
3	187-3	Kimmel Showpigs, IN		
4	47-1	Hope & Gracie Flaspohler, IN		
5	144-1	McGuire Family Showpigs, IN		
6	12-2	Stewarts Duroc Farm, IA		
7	2521-9	Brock & Kaleb Rule, IN		
BOARS CLASS 4 Duroc				
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	229-1	Huinker Durocs Ltd, IA		

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor
1	229-1	Huinker Durocs Ltd, IA
2	69-3	Adrian Brown, OH
3	229-2	Huinker Durocs Ltd, IA
4	208-2	Wells Family Farm, OH
5	103-1	Austin R Gearlds, IN

- **RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6** 5-6
- 13-3 SDH9 YAK II 218-2
- 12-4 JLMO RIB CRIB 26-8
- 2-1 JJCM0 CANT TOUCH THIS 6-1
- 8-7 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6
- 2-2 **BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1**

### FN Sire

### 108-4 HDO ASIA 46-3

- 5-2 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6
- HD9 CLAYBORN 76-2 114-3
- 30-9 **IDO MASS MONSTER 84-3**
- **BRJLO GRUS BULL RIDER 50-7** 2-1

# **Duroc Gilt Show Results**

# **OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Duroc**

# Place Lot No. Exhibitor Dans Durocs, IL 1 91-3 2 2405-20 Emmaline Miller, OH 3 2024-1 Ashton Bain, OH 2527-1 Eric & Lizzie Schafer, IL 4 5 2437-20 Dustin Nofziger, OH **OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Duroc** Place Lot No. Exhibitor 1 2084-1 Megan Bruns, OH 2 2561-10 Landon Smith, IL 3 2613-1 Austin Thompson, IN 4 2272-1 Jada Johnson, IN 5 2111-2 Trenna & Sydney Cherney, WI 7 2287-1 Matt Ke 2397-2 Rylie Ca 8 **OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Du** Place Lot No. Exhibitor

### Lot No. Exhibitor 2248-1 Blake Holmes, KS 1 2 42-3 Trent Fielding, OH 3 2036-2 Case Barton, OH 4 2397-1 Rylie Cale Merritt, TX

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1	2113-1	Brian & Abby Clapp, IL		
2	2729-1	Thorpe Connolly, OH		
3	2414-10	Samantha Modreske, MI		
4	2454-10	Bryce R Ostrom, MI		
5	2413-10	Mckenna Modreske, MI		
7	154-1	Braden & Kelten Olson, IL		
OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Duroc				
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	2110-1	Trenna & Sydney Cherney, WI		
2	2416-1	Derek Moon, OH		
3	2662-9	Peyton Wininger, IN		
4	2634-1	John Vest, IN		
5	2453-1	Karson Osborn, OK		
7	2517-1	Brooks Royal, GA		
OPEN GI	OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Duroc			

# Place

- 5 2175-2 Maddie Fugate, IL

Sire	

EN

- 4-1 **RWG0 MEATPACKER 93-4**
- 4-4 NBD1 JET FUEL 56-2
- 6-5 JNJNO BACKHOE 27-3
- **RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-7** 15-10
- 3-3 RWG8 SEEIN RED 8-1

### EN Sire

- **BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1** 5-8
- 5-11 HD0 HYPE 11-2
- JRS1 DAY ONE 27-2 55-8
- 10-9 SMTSO GRUS V10 6-9
- 3-6 RWG0 CHUCK BERRY 235-1
- NWEIO PSSS SWAMP MONSTER 92 5-6
- PWA0 RED DIRT 1-9 10-8

### EN Sire

- 2-9 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6
- 4-7 RWG9 LOGIC 165-3
- 1-7 **OBR1 SLUG 16-3**
- RWG0 CHUCK BERRY 235-1 6-6
- OBR1 SLUG 16-3 1-10
- RWG9 LOGIC 165-3 4-6

### EN Sire

- HDO ASIA 46-3 36-7
- HD0 ASIA 46-3 36-11
- CDO0 GATORADE 266-2 1-5
- 3-10 APRL1 FIRST AID 1-10
- 54-8 **BEYEO INTEGRITY 19-3**
- BEB1 RED LIGHT 1-1 1-1

### EN Sire

- MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 60-11
- NBD9 UNREAL 70-8 12-5
- 1-7 PRH1 SWAG 11-4
- 6-5 PWA0 RED DIRT 1-9
- JLMO RIB CRIB 26-8 12-6

# NBD0 PREMONITION 28-2 JAKI8 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1 LLDF9 TCG BUCK FEVER 1-6 JAKI7 PSSS CANT BE DENIED 27-1 SDF7 SQUARE D 98-1 ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1

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SDH9 YAK II 218-2

HD9 BOOTS 61-3 RWG8 SEEIN RED 8-1 RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1 **RWG8 SEEIN RED 8-1** PDS0 CRACK BACK 12-6

**OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1** 

**KTB9 FINAL APPROACH 4-3** 

HP6 BRICK HOUSE 121-4

**OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1** 

# Travis Platt, IN Purple Power Boar Stud, IN North Iowa Boar Semen, IA Ewart Family, PA Buyer Southern Gold, IN Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD

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RWG7 PSSS POWER WAGON 93-2 **RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2** RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1 **BEBO GRUS HOOSIER 1-6** DPF6 TOTALLY WIDE OPEN 208-8 **TPSP9 PSSS SANDBAR 18-1 RWG7 JUICY FRUIT 19-1** 

# Dam's Sire

RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1 **HD0 HYPE 11-2** JAKI9 COME GET THIS 31-1 HD9 CLAYBORN 76-2 JAKI9 COME GET THIS 31-1 **HD0 HYPE 11-2** 

# Dam's Sire

NBD9 CHIEF 31-2 NBD9 CHIEF 31-2 NBD9 ANVIL 147-1 RWG8 PSSS NO PROBLEM 197-3 **BEYE6 PRENUP 29-1** ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1

# Dam's Sire

SDF7 SQUARE D 98-1 MAFF8 RED BULL 2-8 **ROBB8 ABSOLUTE 2-7** HJH9 TOUCH OF CLASS 5-10 AEFR9 WELL ARMED 1-3

	Sale Price
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ett & Dillon Knoll, NY	\$300
nala Weston, GA	\$300

### Mindy & Madison Cook, DE \$400 Jeff Simmons & Family, IN \$800 Justin Rodibaugh, IN \$1,700 No Sale Showtime Sires, IL \$400 Prairie State Semen Inc, IL \$2,000 WinTex Farms, TX \$300

Sale Price Buver Kent Brattain & Family, IN \$4,000 Thorpe Connolly, OH \$1,300 No Sale Ewart Family, PA \$300 No Sale \$300 Tommy Coyle, OK

Buyer

Silas Batt, IN

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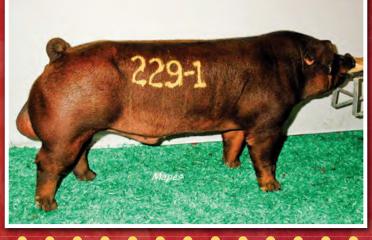
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# **Shows and Sales**





Champion Hampshire Boar – 1st Class 2 Shown by Sharrett Family Farms, Ohio PF11 BOLD GOLD 4-5 x JM8 TEXAS FLOOD 1-2 Sold to Shaffer's Gold Rush, Ind., for \$10,500

# Hampshire Show Results & Sale Totals

Louisville, Ky. • July 3-7 Kentucky State Fairgrounds & Exposition Center 13 Boars Avg. \$4,069 32 Gilts Avg. \$2,161 TOTAL \$122,050 Judge: Seth Swenson, III.



Champion Hampshire Gilt – 1st Class 3 Shown by Nathan & Austin Joostberns, Mich. CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3 x GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3 Sold to the Engler Family, Iowa, for \$18,500



Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar – 1st Class 1 Shown by Earl L. Cain & Family, Iowa ECO MY TURN 84-5 x EC7 HOLY COW 85-4 Sold to Top Cut Genetics, Ind., for \$16,000



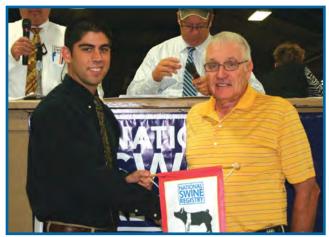
Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt – 2nd Class 3 Shown by Earl L. Cain & Family, Iowa ECO MY TURN 84-5 x VCH9 IN LIKE FLINT 4-1 Sold to Brandon Ogle, III., for \$4,500

# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular

# HAMPSHIRE



Hampshire Premier Sire – MLVSO ABOVE ALL 9-5 Owned by Kilmer Swine Farm, Ind. Dave Kilmer accepts the Premier Sire award from NSR Field Representative Intern Corey Carpenter (I).



Hampshire Reserve Premier Sire – CD00 POINT TAKEN 257-3 Owned by Swine Genetics International, Iowa Dr. Harold Hodson accepts the Reserve Premier Sire award from NSR Field Representative Intern Corey Carpenter (I).

# From the Field

# by Corey Carpenter, NSR Field Representative Intern

As many of you are aware, the NSR Summer Spectacular has undergone a few changes in the last year. A few contests were added for our junior exhibitors which, brought upon the need to add one full day to the event. Nevertheless, this event proved successful once more, due to the hard work and dedication of all who were involved. I want to thank everyone who helped make this event possible. I'm truly blessed to have the opportunity to serve as an asset to an organization that represents a common place for the greatest people in the country!

A hog man that certainly doesn't need any introduction demonstrated his ability to sort through a competitive set of Hampshire breeding hogs with ease. Seth Swenson of Morris, Ill., is no stranger to the business and aligned the hogs how he saw them – in addition to how he believed they would better the breed. Let's offer a sincere thank you to Mr. Swenson on a job well done.

Kilmer Swine Farm of Monticello, Ind., was awarded the 2012 Summer Spectacular Premier Sire award for owning their Hampshire herdsire MVLS0 Above All 9-5. The Reserve Premier Sire for the event was one that was Premier Sire at Expo, CDO0 Point Taken 257-3, owned by Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa.

The first to be dropped into the ring for the Hampshire sale was Sharrett Family Farms' Grand Champion Boar entry 183-5. For those of you familiar with the purebred Hampshire business, in the last few years, you can attest to the reputation of this firm. This January son of PF11 Bold Gold 4-5 could be the most correct-made hog from the ground up that I've seen all summer. This guy had big, square feet that landed where they needed to, legs that couldn't have been made better and a pair of blades that were open and square. This hog balanced as well as any of them in terms of being three dimensional. Sharrett's boar is one that hits me with a tremendous amount of correctness, levelness and a genuine skeletal build. Shaffer's Gold Rush made a tremendous purchase at \$10,500! Look for this belted sire in Albany, Ind.

Grabbing reserve champion honors in the Hampshire boar show, the next hog in the sale line-up came from a firm that has been at the very top of the sale order for years. Earl L. Cain and Family drove a February son of EC0 My Turn 84-5 before the colonel to be auctioned. This hog not only overwhelms you from a genotypic standpoint of sheer value, but mirrors that value in terms of phenotype. The belted history behind this one, alone, speaks for itself. He's a hog that is tall fronted and sound as they come. One that uniquely combines that attractive show ring look with power, yet he's complete enough to improve any Hampshire herd out there. Here's a hog that purebred Hampshire breeders can use to make that next generation of belted hogs better. A big thanks to Earl Cain and Family for their commitment to making Hampshires better. Top Cut Genetics gave a \$16,000 to take this one to Farmland, Ind. What a purchase they made!

Following the Reserve Hampshire Boar would be a hog whose herdmark alone may get you excited. WinTex Farms of Lubbock, Texas, drove a December boar, sired by WTX0 Conviction 96-3, that won Class 3 of the show. This hog was extra good from the standpoint of being stout featured, heavy structured and tying a lot of little things together that some Hampshires struggle to. Seth talked an awful lot of good in this hog, and it made sense why. This one's offspring could push as hard in the ring as any! Farrer Stock Farm took this one back to Royal Center, Ind., for \$1,500. Folks, this one needs to be used in your upcoming breeding season!

A crowd favorite from the oldest class of Hampshire boars was exhibited by Peters Farms of Mendon, Ill., and with their reputation of producing good Hampshires, it made sense to me. Their entry 160-2 was a hog sired by MVLS0 Above All 9-5 born in mid-December. You can poke a hole or two in this hog if you're wanting to be extremely critical of a good one. But for the amount of added value in this hog, you better have a good reason why he couldn't improve your next belted litter of pigs. The amount of rib and body in this hog is paralleled by his openness at the ground and the natural shape and dimension working in his top. Use this hog to do a wide variety of thing in your herd, but chances are you're going to get even more than you may have anticipated. Kilmer Swine Farm should be awfully proud of their elite \$4,500 purchase!

Mark V. Long of Lebanon, Ohio, drove a hog in Class 2 that stood a couple places down in the lineup from the Sharret hog, but was highly sought after come sale time. This hog was sired by MVLS8 Surreal 18-1 and was born the first part of January. Sure, this hog may have stood a few down the line in class, but guys, this one may sire as complete of a set of little belted hogs as any in the sale above him. There are genetics behind this program that dominate time and time again. Let the genetics do the talking on this one, and use him how you like. Shaffer's Gold Rush put this one on the trailer as well with a price tag of \$13,000.

The Hampshire gilt sale kicked off with a set of females that were simply lights out. Samuel Gardner of Wabash, Ind., started the sale off with a CDO0 Point Taken 257-3 daughter entry 2181-2 that was champion in the junior show. The attractiveness of this gilt through her front one-third was unmatched by any, and she read with a consistent set of features that deemed her an extremely high-quality breeding piece. Maybe this gilt's biggest advantage was her ability to tie power, width and mass into a feminine, flexible package, allowing her to maintain her functionality. An awful lot of good in this one could spell a ton of competition in her first litter. Jesse Heimer and Mark Long partnered on this hog for \$6,750.

Our open show champion came to us from Class 3. Austin Joostberns of Dorr, Mich., exhibited a gilt, entry 2276-20, sired by the CDO0 Point Taken 257-3 boar, that has made a tremendous impact this summer. Coming out of a class of late-December and early-January hogs, she quickly stood out. This gal was so unique as she read with a tremendous amount of femininity, but still had some durability and resiliency. This one just flat out looked like a sow! A lady that was up headed, long sided, level hipped and had all those correct angles you wish to see. She did all this while tying in a rib cage that was to die for and lower skeleton that was as genuine as any of them. From a female fundamentals standpoint, this one did it well! The Engler Family of Nevada, Iowa, valued her at \$18,500.

This Hampshire female sale wouldn't be complete without a Reserve Champion Gilt, entry 2696-1, from Earl L. Cain and Family. They were back in the sale ring with a daughter of EC0 My Turn 84-5 that undoubtedly turned some heads for the Cain Family. This one had brood sow written all over her. She can be described in three simple words that tie it all together – complete, functional and feminine. She's got all the bells and whistles that a good sow needs, but her ability to tie them all together makes her exclusive. She wasn't extreme in any way, but when you take a minute to think about it, a good female doesn't get extreme in any one direction. Brandon Ogle decided \$4,500 was what it took to get her on his trailer headed to Illinois.

Chad Day's entry from Class 4 was a gilt that has incredibly successful herdmarks on both sides of her pedigree. His entry, a daughter of MVLS0 Long Time Coming 12-1, was a December hog that was downright impressive. She followed suit in the sale order very logically. This hog was balanced and attractive. She stood in front of two hogs in class that pushed her hard for the first-place honors. Clark Showpigs of Alexandria, Ind., took this one home for \$2,250.

Tana Simmons' entry 2557-1, sired by MVLS0 Above All 9-5, was a Hampshire female that just about any Hampshire hog breeder could land on in terms of being complete and functional. This one profiled well and hit the ground square and true. This hog was a really outstanding breeding piece. The Fecke Family of Bonfield, Ill., is sure to be impressed with her first set of baby hogs.

Riley Klingenberg showed your class winner out of Class 2, entry 2300-2, sired by MVLS0 Long Time Coming 12-1. Another gilt that when you evaluate her from the standpoint of design and femininity does not disappoint. Beyers Farms gave \$4,250 to get her home to the farm in Illinois.

This was an incredibly deep set of Hampshire boars and gilts that offered several different unique pieces all the way down the line. Forty-five Hampshire entries averaged \$2,712.22, totaling \$122,050. A sincere thank you to all who played a part in making this year's Summer Spectacular a huge success. Thank you to Colonel Kevin Wendt of Irwin, Ohio, for doing an outstanding job on the block once again! The Black Hawk crew is always a tremendous help year after year. An impressive set of ringmen to work with included Kade Hummel, Michael Lackey, Ralph Doak, Brian Anderson, and Dave Mullins. As the remainder of my internship is, unfortunately, rapidly coming to a close, I hope to see and visit with you all soon!

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# HAMPSHIRE

# Hampshire Boar Show Results

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BOARS CLASS 1 Hampshire	
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Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	5-4	Earl L Cain & Family, IA		
2	146-2	Merritt Kids, IL		
3	2658-9	August, Alayna, Sawyer Whitman, IN		
BOARS	CLASS 2 H	lampshire		
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	183-5	Sharrett Family Farms, OH		
2	216-2	Brandon Yantis, IL		
3	137-2	Mark V Long, OH		
4	149-1	Ed & Brad Mortensen, MI		
5	112-1	Heartland Elite Showpigs, IN		
6	199-2	Spence Show Pigs, IN		
BOARS	CLASS 3 H	lampshire		
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	16-2	Wintex Farms, TX		
2	2077-9	Brinning Farms, IA		
3	69-1	Adrian Brown, OH		
4	75-1	Michael & Sharon Charlesworth, IL		
5	2519-1	Kelton &/or Owen Rozeboom, WI		
BOARS	CLASS 4 H	lampshire		
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	160-1	Peters Hamps & Show Pigs, IN		
2	223-1	Isla Grande Farms/John Graber, OH		
3	39-2	Franklin Feeser, MD		

2	39-Z	FIGHKIIII FEESEL, MD	
4	160-2	Peters Hamps & Show Pigs, IN	

5 39-3 Franklin Feeser, MD

ECO MY TURN 84-5	EC7 HC
GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3	1CWM
JNYF1 TCG HOME INVASION 2-1	ABRC8
Sire	Dam's
PF11 BOLD GOLD 4-5	JM8 TE
CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3	BOLN8
MVLS8 SURREAL 18-1	JLM9 A
EBMO BUSHWOOD 6-2	NAJ09
TSOBO GRUS CAPITAL INVESTMENT 27-5	MVLSO
MVLS0 ABOVE ALL 9-5	DPK7 (

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12-1 WTX0 CONVICTION 96-3 DMP9 BURIED ALIVE 20-4 23-1 1-4 EC0 WOODY 122-2 2-4 CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3 3-2 BOOM1 TONKA 3-8

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55-4	TSOBO GRUS CAPITAL INVESTMENT 27-5	BOLN9 4 REAL 2
39-7	ECO TOP SHELF 27-2	SEO8 LUG NUT 1
36-2	MVLS8 SURREAL 18-1	HIT4 QUIET GIA
57-3	MVLSO ABOVE ALL 9-5	GRA8 TCG DARK
39-2	EBMO BLACK BEAR 2-3	FEF7 QUIET GIA

# Dam's Sire EC7 HOLY COW 85-4 6 REAL APPEAL 11-7 B UNREAL 2-1

# s Sire EXAS FLOOD 1-2 8 HOME GROWN 99-3 AFFIRMITIVE 4-1 9 BIG GULP 2-8 0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1 DPK7 GRUS SUN TEA 30-3

# Dam's Sire

WTX6 ACUNA 60-1 **GRA8 PARTY DOWN 58-6** HNNS6 HONOR HIM 45-5 ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1 YAG9 ROYAL 84-2

# Dom's Sire

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Cut Genetics, IN	

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Buyer Shaffers Gold Rush, IN Ricky Lyons, FL Shaffers Gold Rush, IN Ted Laird & Family, IN Michael Ward, KY

# No Sale Sale Price

Sale Price

\$16,000

No Sale

\$10,500 \$600 \$13,000 No Sale \$4,000 \$400

# Sale Price

Farrer Stock Farm, IN \$1,500 Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN \$500 Santoro Swine Genetics, OH \$400 No Sale No Sale

# Buyer

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Sale Price Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN \$4,500 Matt Lantz Family, OH \$600 Jason Shaffer, OH \$400 James H Lindsey, AL \$500 No Sale

# Hampshire Gilt Show Results

# **OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Hampshire**

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor
1	2266-1	Brayden Jipping, MI
2	2017-1	Kane Austin, IL
3	2276-10	Nathan & Austin Joostberns, MI
4	2011-1	Rachel Arkfeld, NE
5	146-1	Merritt Kids, IL
OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Hampshire		
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor
<b>Place</b> 1	<b>Lot No.</b> 2300-2	
1	2300-2	Riley Klingenberg, MI
1 2	2300-2 2111-1	Riley Klingenberg, MI Trenna & Sydney Cherney, WI Brenna Mortensen, MI
1 2 3	2300-2 2111-1 2430-1	Riley Klingenberg, MI Trenna & Sydney Cherney, WI Brenna Mortensen, MI

# Layne Morgan, UH

- 6 39-1 Franklin Feeser, MD
- 7 Mark Willard, IL 212-1

### Sire 4-8 **BOLN9 HOMEMADE 45-1** 11-1 **MVLSO ABOVE ALL 9-5 BOLN9 HOMEMADE 45-1**

- 1-1 **BOX9 CHUCK NORRIS 4-2** GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3 15-7

### EN Sire

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- 1-8 MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1 JNYF9 BUCKWHEAT 15-1 3-11 8-8 EBM0 BUSHWOOD 6-2 4-10 **MVLSO ABOVE ALL 9-5**
- 11-6 GMW7 THE WITNESS 11-8
- 8-5 SRF1 CAPTAIN JACK 16-9
- HALFO GRUS PREACHER 2-4 2-5
- 1-5 HHO HOME BOY 100-3

# Dam's Sire

NAJ09 BIG GULP 2-8 5LSG8 PSSS PHENOMENAL 84-1 NAJO9 BIG GULP 2-8 GMW8 GOT YA TALKIN 9-12 APLS8 UB THE JUDGE 3-3

# Dam's Sire

NAJO9 BIG GULP 2-8 DPF6 MULE 18-4 EBM8 HUGGY BEAR 9-7 JGR8 BACK HOME 34-9 HIN9 GOLD STANDARD 32-5 HIN9 GOLD STANDARD 32-5 JM7 PARTY FOUL 34-5 HARK9 OUTRAGE 1-4

### Sale Price Kevin Truesdell, KY \$550 Albert Ahrens, OH \$400 Brandon Stickler, IL \$1,650 Rock Solid Farm, PA \$475 Mindy & Madison Cook, DE \$450

### Buyer Sale Price Beyers Farms, IL \$4,250 Showtime Sires, IL \$1,200 Vicki/ Dustin Nofziger, OH \$450 J Nic Farms, MI \$400 Russell W & Kathy J Alty, OH \$425 Sonny Morgan, OH \$600 Michael Ward, KY \$450 J Nic Farms, MI \$300

# **Hampshire Gilt Show Results**

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Sire

CDOO POINT TAKEN 257-3

# OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor
1	2276-20	Nathan & Austin Joostberns, MI
2	2696-1	Earl L Cain & Family, IA
3	2670-2	Macy Zachary, IN
4	2400-20	Ryan Michael, OH
5	2300-1	Riley Klingenberg, MI
6	2560-1	Kendall Smith, IN
7	2019-1	Logan Badertscher, OH
8	2268-1	Bryce Jipping, MI
9	2521-10	Brock Rule, IN
10	2563-1	River Smith, MI
OPEN G	ILTS CLAS	S 4 Hampshire
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor
1	94-1	Chad Day, IN
2	2557-1	Tana Simmons, IN
3	48-4	Lockman Genetics, KS
4	2230-1	Hadley Hendrickson, IN
5	2394-2	Megan Mench, IN
6	2672-1	Taylor Zachary, IN
7	2109-2	Emily Chauvin, LA
8	2505-1	Austin Robison, IN
JUNIOR	GILT CHA	MPION Hampshire
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor
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1 2181-2 Samuel Gardner, IN

### EN Sire Dam's Sire CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3 GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3 11-5 ECO MY TURN 84-5 VCH9 IN LIKE FLINT 4-1 123-11 JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1 5LSG5 PSSS 5TH DEGREE 64-1 3-4 JDSP1 TITLEIST 3-7 92-3 WTX0 CONVICTION 96-3 11-6 CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3 GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3 **CRSHOTHE REAL DEAL 25-1** BOX9 CHUCK NORRIS 4-2 1-6 TSOBO GRUS CAPITAL INVESTMENT 27-5 EC7 GRAND SLAM 145-5 4-9 CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3 GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3 11-4 20-3 HHO HOME BOY 100-3 GRA8 PARTY DOWN 58-6 EC0 WOODY 122-2 MVLS0 OH MY 3-1 2-7

EN Sire Dam's Sire JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1 19-1 MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1 JGR8 BACK HOME 34-9 26-9 MVLS0 ABOVE ALL 9-5 49-4 TSOBO GRUS CAPITAL INVESTMENT 27-5 BOLN8 BLACK LABEL 5-1 JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1 YAG8 OUIFT GIANT 136-4 94-3 JM9 FOUR NICKELS 15-5 18-8 JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1 GMW0 PREDATOR 7-9 183-6 **BOLN8 BLACK LABEL 5-1 MVLSO ABOVE ALL 9-5** JGR8 BACK HOME 34-9 24-1 23-8 MVLS0 ABOVE ALL 9-5 GMW7 THE WITNESS 11-8

> **Dam's Sire** APLS8 JUDGEMENT DAY 3-4

> > over \$6,000.

\$4,500 Brandon Ogle, IL Gary Williams, IN \$3,500 Kent Brattain & Family, IN \$650 Trey &/or Cade Fecke, IL \$3,500 Jacob, Dylan & Allie Clark, IN \$1,700 Kenneth Bailey, IN \$300 Simpson Livestock, CO \$5,750 Robert W Owen, IA \$350 Rock Solid Farm, PA \$300 Buyer Sale Price

Jacob, Dylan & Allie Clark, IN	\$2,250
Trey &/or Cade Fecke, IL	\$2,000
Diehm Family Farm, IN	\$3,750
Diehm Family Farm, IN	\$1,100
Vicki/ Dustin Nofziger, OH	\$400
Bill Spence, IN	\$650
Silas Batt, IN	\$1,200
J Nic Farms, MI	\$400

**Buyer** Jesse Heimer & Mark Long, MO

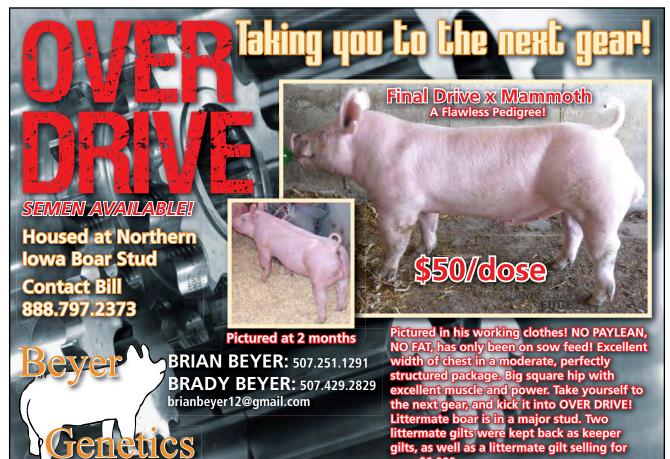
Buyer

Engler Family, IA

Sale Price \$6,750

Sale Price

\$18,500



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Thanks! Also, thanks to the Matt Lantz Family, Ohio, for their purchase of our Class 4 Hampshire boar at the NSS.

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Final Drive x Beef Cake Thanks to Shaffer's Gold Rush and Mike Whitman, Ind., for their purchase! He was a littermate to the \$5,200 gilt that sold in our online sale. For semen contact Shaffer's at 888.690.2022.

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\$4,500 1st-place York Boar, 2012 NSS Thank you to Top Cut Genetics, Ind., fo their purchase.





York boar sold private-treaty to Joe Coyne & Eddie Bros. Thanks for your purchase!

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# Yorkshire Show Results & Sale Totals

Louisville, Ky. • July 3-7 Kentucky State Fairgrounds & Exposition Center 26 Boars Avg. \$8,429 62 Gilts Avg. \$1,575 TOTAL \$316,800 Judge: Darrell Drake, Ind.



Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 2 Shown by Isla Grande Farms, Ohio ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-1- x WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5 Sold to Shaffer's Gold Rush, Ind., for \$9,000



Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st Class 4 Shown by Madison King, Ohio ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10 x LFC GRUS GATEWAY 1-3 Sold to Joe Coyne, Ill., for \$2,200



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 6 Shown by Franklin Feeser, Md. TBRO0 WOW 53-4 x SDH9 BUFFAL0 8-4 Sold to Drake Purebred Farms, Ind., \$2,000



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st Class 6 Shown by Makenzie O'Neal, Ind. TBRO0 WOW 53-4 x JRSP6 MR OBVIOUS 29-1 Sold to for Dewitt Family Farm, Ind., \$1,300

# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular

# YORKSHIRE



Premier Sire – TBROO WOW 53-4 Owned by Purple Power Boar Stud and Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, Ind. Kyle, Justin, Steve, Jim and Landry Rodibaugh and Chris Danner accept their award from NSR Field Representative Intern Corey Carpenter (third from I).



Reserve Premier Sire – WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 Owned by Real McCoy Genetics, Ohio Mike and Jim McCoy accept their award from NSR Field Representative Intern Corey Carpenter (I).

# **From the Field** by Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

The 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular was hot – 104 degree temperatures greeted exhibitors as they arrived in Louisville, Ky. We are back to the normal schedule of celebrating the Fourth of July during our event. It is always great to see familiar faces and enjoy a holiday with a good group of breeders and NJSA members.

Yorkshires were the second breed to show on Friday, and we started with nine classes of gilts and seven boar classes. I'd like to thank Darrell Drake and Ryan Walker of Cambridge City, Ind., for evaluating this set of hogs. These gentlemen did a great job of sorting the hogs and staying true to their beliefs and the priorities they use when sorting hogs at home.

This year's Premier Yorkshire Sire award was presented to Purple Power Boar Stud, Chalmers, Ind., and Jack Rodibaugh and Sons of Rensselaer, Ind., for TBRO0 WOW 53-4. Real McCoy Genetics of Bloomingburg, Ohio, own the Reserve Premier Yorkshire Sire, WGW9 Moonshine 72-4. Congratulations to all these firms on a great show.

With a show this large, there were great hogs throughout the sale order, so I'm going to touch on some of the highlights from the boar and gilt shows. So bear with me if this seems a little strange to some of you.

There was a lot of hype on this year's Champion Boar; he was the one that everyone wanted to see before and after the show. Congratulations to Isla Grande Farms of Marion, Ohio, for their Champion Yorkshire boar sired by ARK1 Final Drive 130-10. Rick's boar won Class 2. This guy is square and true in his width from the top of his blade to base of his chest floor. He is durable and rugged in his build, and still maintains a balanced and attractive look out in the ring. If you are looking for a Yorkshire boar that can sire barrows, give

Shaffer's Gold Rush of Albany, Ind., a call; they bought the champion for \$9,000.

The Reserve Champion Boar is best described as a true breeding hog. Franklin Feeser of Taneytown, Md., drove this son of TBRO0 WOW 53-4. Frank and Julie's boar is bigger outlined than some would like, but this boar is great on his feet and legs. This one is sound and correct in the angles to his skeleton. He is tall fronted, has a big center and is opened up. For the price of \$2,000, Drake Purebred Farms of Cambridge City, Ind., made a wise investment loading up this Class 6 winning entry.

The Thompson Brothers of Lancaster, Ohio, are no strangers to those who follow Yorkshire pedigrees, and they made their way to the sale ring next with a boar that won Class 3. Broc and Luke's boar is sired by RIY9 Buck Fifty 136-1. This is not the first time we have heard of this sire, and it will probably not be the last. This guy is extremely expressive when viewed from above. He has square, true top shape, but maintains his width and power all the way to his base. He drove as comfortable as any during the show and still offers a great look from the side. Upperhand Genetics of Huntington, Ind., Bobell Farms of Lincoln, Ill., and Kevin Ricker of Ft. Jennings, Ohio, paid \$47,000 to own this guy.

This next boar to be discussed is the winning entry from the oldest class of the day. Rick Sheets and Family of Wolcott, Ind., drove this son of WGW9 Moonshine 72-4. This guy is heavy structured and big footed with a square toe. If you need a boar that is stout in his build and big centered with a big, soft rib, then you need to call Shaffer's Gold Rush of Albany, Ind. They paid \$8,500 to take this guy home.

Todd and Matt Chereny of Wonewoc, Wis., drove a boar

that placed third in Class 3. I liked this son of JM1 Exclusive 14-4 a lot. This guy is naturally wide in his chest and genuine in his rib shape. He is natural in the shape he has down his top and correct in the way he ties his loin into his hip. Oh, and did I mention, he has a monster appetite? This one needs used! Give Jim and Mike McCoy of Bloomingburg, Ohio, a call to book semen; they paid \$7,000 to own him.

Beck and Neal drove the next boar I am going to discuss. He placed third in Class 7. This heavy-muscled, square-built son of ARK1 Final Drive 130-10 can sire barrows that can win. He is loaded with muscle, has a killer look on the side and drove around the ring with a heads-up attitude. Call Lean Value Sires to book him. He sold for \$21,000.

Next up was the Hoge and Walters entry that placed sixth in Class 3. This son of JJI1 Snowcat 11-4 has a great look on the side view. He is big topped, wide chested and good in his center. Plus, he has extra bone and could sire the next generation of winning Yorkshire barrows. Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa, loaded him on their trailer for the price of \$6,300.

The last boar I am going to talk about is special! Folks, this son of ARK0 Final Move 2-8 is good where Yorkshires need help. He is as square and correct as you can make one in his hock. He is great in his pasterns. His toes point in the same direction, plus he is massive in his rib and shape to his center. This is one that I think can help make the next generation of Yorkshires better. Congratulations to Sharrett Family Farms on exhibiting the 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular high-selling Yorkshire boar. He sold to Shipley Swine Genetics, Rick Snyder and Kilmer Swine Farms for \$100,000.

The first gilt in the ring was the NJSA Foundation Female. Thanks, Thompson Brothers Genetics, for donating this great female to the NJSA. If you think of the track record this firm has generated over the past three years and looked at the gilt they let us have, you will understand this was a great opportunity to lay in a true foundation female from a firm backed by champions that generate. Broc, Luke and family thank you for letting this one go. She sold to Eric Lensman of Rosewood, Ohio, for \$8,000.

The Reserve Champion Gilt from the junior show was next in the ring. This daughter of WGW9 The Grizz 38-8 is heavy structured! There is no question, she is a show gilt that is well balanced, excellent in her muscle, sound and great in

# her base width. This lady will make an excellent foundation female for Brock Rohrs of Liberty Center, Ohio, at \$4,000. Hallie Landry of Jeanerette, La., had to be a proud young lady selling this great female.

The Grand Champion Gilt in the open show was exhibited by Madison King of Helena, Ohio. This daughter of ARK1 Final Drive 130-10 is tall fronted, feminine featured and sound. She looks like a lady and is really hard to pick a hole in. She sold to Joe Coyne of Pontiac, Ill., for \$2,200.

The Reserve Champion Open Gilt first won Class 6. She was shown by Makenzie O'Neal of Wilkinson, Ind. This lady, sired by TBRO0 WOW 53-4, is a great-designed female that has a feminine image from the side but still has all the power that one would need in a female. She sold to Dewitt Family Farms for the price of \$1,300.

Levi and Lea Kimley of South Charleston, Ohio, drove their popular Class 5 winning entry to the ring next. This daughter of JM1 Exclusive 14-4 has bone and structure to spare. She was one of my picks in the show. This one has the look of a true foundation female. She is correct from a balance standpoint; she is tall fronted, deep centered, wide in her build and feminine. She should help make the next generation of Yorkshires better for David Mullins, Nathan Peters, and Jim and Mike McCoy. They paid \$10,000 to take this lady home.

The second place entry from Class 5 was another popular lady. She is sired by ARK1 Final Drive 130-10, and let me say, if you like your Yorkshire females stout and opened up, then this is the lady for you! She was the most unique gilt in the show from a power standpoint. This one is simply massive in her chest and has a huge square hip. She is still correct and square at her knee and hock. Thank you and congratulations to Cole, Olivia and Maddison Caldwell of Elmwood, Ill., for exhibiting and letting this high-selling gilt go. She sold to Genetic Edge of Wauseon, Ohio, for \$13,000.

This year's gilt show was loaded with depth and quality! I want to congratulate all the Yorkshire exhibitors for a great show. Keep up the good work breeders. A huge and special thank you to Dan Baker of West Lafayette, Ind., for another great job on the block. Thank you to all of the ring help. We could not do it without you! See you all at the state fairs and shows this fall.

# **Yorkshire Boar Show Results**

# **BOARS CLASS 1 Yorkshire**

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor
1	36-2	Randal & Terrell Buck, OK
2	23-3	Goff Select Swine Genetics, IN
3	64-1	Ernest Birchmeier, MI
4	2542-9	Garrett See, NC
5	2139-9	Seth Crosby, GA

- 9-1 LFC1 LONZO 59-5
- 23-7 TBRO0 WOW 53-4
- 17-1 RUSP0 OAK 6-5
- 1-4 JGR9 GRIMMS GEM 200-9
- 1-3 MBBW8 TOTAL POWER 12-4

Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
WGW8 SPUD 53-7		No Sale
BG8 TCG FULL DIMENSION 20-10	Hannah Rawlinson/ Coyote Farms , IN	\$2,750
CD09 PERFECT STORM 258-5	Doug Houghes, IL	\$400
RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1		No Sale
1AJW5 KODIAK 7-1		No Sale

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# Yorkshire Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 2 Yorkshire			
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	
1	30-1	Isla Grande Farms, OH	
2	163-1	Pruet & Watson, IN	
3	76-1	Todd & Matt Cherney, WI	
4	10-3	Thompson Bros Genetics, OH	
6	129-1	Kurtis Kolb, IL	
BOARS C	LASS 3 Y	orkshire	
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	
1	10-1	Thompson Bros Genetics, OH	
2	9-2	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	
3	228-1	Dondra Wininger & Robin Ridge, IN	
4	9-4	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	
5	72-2	Daniel R Burzlaff, IA	
6	2639-9	C Hoge/N Hoge/B Walters, IL	
BOARS C	LASS 4 Y	orkshire	
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	
1	88-3	Brady, Dustin & Jena Crone, IN	
2	230-1	W.A.T.T. Livestock, TX	
3	23-2	Goff Select Swine Genetics, IN	
4	204-1	Duane Taulman & Family, IN	
5	106-1	Seth Gilstrap, IN	
6	183-1	Sharrett Family Farms, OH	
BOARS C	LASS 5 Y	orkshire	
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	
1	30-2	Isla Grande Farms, OH	
2	2572-9	Taylor & Alyssa Sobasky, IN	
3	125-1	Jacob & Morgan Justmann, WI	
4	27-2	Nelson Bros, SD	
5	140-2	Craig R Marchino, IN	
BOARS C	LASS 6 Y	orkshire	
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	
1	39-4	Franklin Feeser, MD	
2	2-3	Robin Ridge Farm, IN	
3	9-6	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	
4	84-1	Country Market Farms, IN	
5	27-1	Nelson Bros, SD	
6	2273-9	Libby Johnson, OH	
9	78-1	Coe Farms, OH	
BOARS C	BOARS CLASS 7 Yorkshire		
Place		Exhibitor	
1	184-1	Rick Sheets & Family IN	

1	184-1	Rick Sheets & Family, IN
2	183-2	Sharrett Family Farms, OH
3	59-1	Beck & Neal, IN
4	2236-9	Peyton Hill, TX
5	215-2	Wynn Farms, OH
7	116-1	William John Hilty Jr, PA

### 6-7 ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10 **TPSPO GRUS PLATT ATTACK 26-1** 8-5 13-11 JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4 TBROO DOG KNOTT 77-4 17-2 LFC9 PSSS INITIAL SHOCK 85-3 2-5 EN Sire RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1 10-6 BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2 13-1 15-7 RWG0 NET WORTH 233-1 19-1 **TBROO WOW 53-4 OBY1 UNDERDOG 3-2** 9-2 1-9 JJI1 SNOWCAT 11-4 EN Sire 2-4 NBD0 FULL NELSON 141-4 WGW9 SUNSHINE 100-3 22-1 **TBROO WOW 53-4** 5-8 **TBROO WOW 53-4** 6-6 BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2 1-1 7-1 ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8

### EN Sire

- 2-6 ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10
- 1-10 JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1 3-4
- RWG0 MANTRA 233-4 RWG0 TURN TABLE 234-1 3-1
- WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8 2-4

### EN Sire

- TBR00 WOW 53-4 40-2 TBROO WOW 53-4 44-9 JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1 94-1 31-3 BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2 RWG0 TURN TABLE 234-1 182-8 4-6 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10 1-2 EN Sire 84-1 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 2-7
- ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10 2-2 5-2 **TBROO STARBUCK 45-3**
- 2-8 TBROO TYCOON 69-4
- WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 22-1

# Dam's Sire

WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5 WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8 JGR7 DAY TRIPPER 345-11 **RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1** MMGR9 CHEAP THRILL 32-5 Dam's Sire TBR09 MAMMOTH 1-1 JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4 JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5

WGW8 HEADLINER 58-1 DBFF7 CHAIN SAW 85-8 MCLE9 SPUD 12-1

# Dam's Sire

CFBD7 TC DOUBLE SHOT 9-3 WYNN8 DUMPLIN 2-5 **BGO SUPER DOMENSION 17-3** ARKO RIGHT MOVE 2-5 NCG9 TCG STEP AHEAD 45-12 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4

### Dam's Sire

WGW8 GOLIATH 53-8 NNMS9 SKID MARK 21-2 CD09 ANCHOR 22-4 DVGG7 NC PLUS 17-6 JGR8 HAWKEYE 210-8

# Dam's Sire

SDH9 BUFFALO 8-4 JGR7 DAY TRIPPER 345-11 WGW8 HEADLINER 58-1 JGR8 IMPULSE 80-3 JGR8 IMPULSE 80-3 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 **ARK8 REVOLUTION 37-3** 

# Dam's Sire

WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5 **ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8** TRHF8 PROM KING 5-2 MTY6 NIGHT TRIPP 11-2 WGW9 ANIMAL HOUSE 27-6 ASLSO GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7

Buyer	Sale Price
Shaffers Gold Rush, IN	\$9,000
	No Sale
Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$7,000
WinTex Farms, TX	\$600
Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$1,100
Buyer	Sale Price
Upperhand Genetics, IN, Ricker Yorkshires, OH & Bobell Farms, IL	\$47,000
	No Sale
Southern Gold, IN	\$400
	No Sale
	No Sale
Swine Genetics Int Ltd, IA	\$6,300
Buyer	Sale Price
Sam Malcolm, IN	\$500
Hidden Valley Genetics, OH	\$400
Ifft Yorks, IL	\$1,400
	No Sale
	No Sale
Shipley Swine Genetics and Rick Snyder, OH & Kilmer Swine Farm, IN	\$100,000
Buyer	Sale Price
Top Cut Genetics, IN	\$4,500
George Abell, MD	\$400
Shipley Swine Genetics, OH	\$500
	No Sale
	No Sale
Buyer	Sale Price
Drake Purebred Farms, IN	\$2,000
Charles Vogel, OH	\$500
Hopkins Crop Ins., IN	\$600
	No Sale
Ifft Yorks, IL	\$400
Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$600
Genetic Edge, OH	\$400
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### Buyer Shaffers Gold Rush, IN

Lean Value Sires, OH

James H Lindsey, AL

\$8,500 Prairie State Semen Inc, IL \$2,500 \$21,000 No Sale No Sale \$400

Sale Price

# **Yorkshire Gilt Show Results**

# OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Yorkshire

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Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	187-1	Kimmel Showpigs, IN		
2	2426-1	Layne Morgan, OH		
3	2424-1	Jacob Morgan, OH		
4	221-2	Marcus Kregel, IL		
5	221-1	Marcus Kregel, IL		
6	187-2	Kimmel Showpigs, IN		
7	2325-2	Keri Landry, LA		
OPEN GI	TS CLASS	5 2 Yorkshire		
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	9-3	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN		
2	118-1	Tony Holliday, IN		
3	77-4	Clint High Farms(Geer/Kenney), OH		
4	92-2	Lindsay Daulton, OH		
5	92-1	Lindsay Daulton, OH		
6	2015-1	Zach Aurand, OH		
OPEN GI	TS CLASS	5 3 Yorkshire		
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	2398-1	Donald Michael & Sons, OH		
2	2029-10	April Ballard, KY		
3	82-2	Chad & Kevin Cooper, IN		
4	2723-10	Brittany Stephenson, IN		
5	2401-1	Ryan Michael, OH		
OPEN GI	TS CLASS	5 4 Yorkshire		
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		

### 2296-1 Madison King, OH 1 2 2583-1 Nikki Stephenson, IN 3 2459-1 Savannah Leigh Page, GA 4 2088-1 Tyse Buck, OK 5 2625-1 Thomas Trout, IN 6 2720-10 Jacey Snyder, OH 7 2400-1 Donald Michael & Sons, OH 8 2310-1 David Knoll, NY **OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Yorkshire** Place Lot No. Exhibitor 1 2294-20 Levi & Lea Kimley, OH 2 2103-1 Cole & Olivia Caldwell, IL Robin Ridge Farm, IN 3 2-1 4 2522-10 Kaleb Rule, IN 5 9-1 Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN 7 2679-1 Abby Garner, IN

8 2661-1 Paige Wininger, IN

# **OPEN GILTS CLASS 6 Yorkshire**

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor
1	2452-1	Makenzie O'Neal, IN
2	2288-1	Morgan Kennedy, MI
3	2150-1	Austin Denhart, IN
4	2450-1	Ellen Olson, IL
5	2013-1	Abigail Arvin, IN
6	183-3	Sharrett Family Farms, OH

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15-9	JRSO UPPER CUT 10-1
1-7	LFC8 GRUS GATEWAY 1-3
1-8	LFC8 GRUS GATEWAY 1-3
5-8	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8
5-5	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8
16-6	JAKI1 ICE COLD 9-3
28-5	BAJF1 CABOOSE 7-2

### EN Sire

BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2
WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4
ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6
ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6
ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6
ARK1 SLICK MOVE 131-1

### Sire

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3-2	WGW0 BY GEORGE 28-3
2-6	WGW0 KENTUCKY DERBY 37-5
1-2	PCHS1 INDESTRUCTABLE 7-3
1-9	PCHS1 INDESTRUCTABLE 7-3
3-1	WGW0 BY GEORGE 28-3

### EN Sire

ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10 21-7 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 17-4 TBROO DOG KNOTT 77-4 91-12 24-9 **TBROO STARBUCK 45-3** 71-6 ASLSO ON THE MONEY 2-5 WGW0 BOY GEORGE 28-5 8-8 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 93-1 TBROO DOG KNOTT 77-4 91-10

# EN Sire

- 10-7 JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4
- 10-7 ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10
- 44-4 TBRO0 WOW 53-4
- 19-7 RRF1 SHAKE UP 19-9
- 138-7 JRS9 FRONTLINER 100-7
- 32-7 WGW7 TUG BOAT 36-5
- 44-2 TBR00 WOW 53-4

# EN Sire

- 92-6 TBRO0 WOW 53-4
- 31-4 MCLE9 DRIVE BY 1-1
- 30-11 NCG9 TCG STEP AHEAD 45-12
- 91-5 JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1
- 84-6 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4
- 2-9 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4

# Dam's Sire

SPRY7 MACK 7-4 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5 JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5 TMF9 ICE AGE 1-4 ARK7 POLAR BEAR 30-9

### Dam's Sire

JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4 WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5 ARK8 LEGACY 47-8 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 IGF9 FULL AHEAD 11-1

### Dam's Sire

CMGR8 NIGHT MOVES 242-10 WGW9 SPUD 49-1 ASLS0 GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7 ABRC9 BONAFIDE 21-4 CMGR8 NIGHT MOVES 242-10

### Dam's Sire

LFC8 GRUS GATEWAY 1-3 JGR6 LUMBERJACK 127-13 JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4 BUC6 I GOT IT 18-1 LFC7 MACHO UNO 71-6 TBR08 SUMO 7-1 LFC8 GRUS GATEWAY 1-3 JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4

### Dam's Sire

NCG9 EMPIRE 43-11

TBRO9 MAMMOTH 1-1 JGR7 DAY TRIPPER 345-11 ASLS9 ON THE VERGE 4-14 JRSP6 MR OBVIOUS 29-1 HSO9 CONFIDENCE 4-10 JGR7 DAY TRIPPER 345-11

# Dam's Sire

JRSP6 MR OBVIOUS 29-1 LGRW9 PSSS BEACH BOY 10-5 JGR9 BIG EASY 12-5 JRSP6 MR OBVIOUS 29-1 WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5 ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8

# Buy

Buyer Sale Price Ken Bock, MI \$700 Ricky Lyons, FL \$300 Ricky Lyons, FL \$400 No Sale No Sale Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN \$300 \$450 Jared Landry, LA Sale Price Buyer \$500 Ricky Lyons, FL Bryce R Ostrom &, MI \$800 Albert Ahrens, OH \$300 Agle/ Daulton Show Pigs, OH \$600 Joe Coyne, IL \$500 Reynolds Farms, OH \$500 Buyer Sale Price Albert Ahrens, OH \$700 J Nic Farms, MI \$300 No Sale James H Lindsey, AL \$300 No Sale Buyer Sale Price \$2,200 Joe Coyne, IL Jeff Simmons & Family, IN \$700 \$1,000 James H Lindsey, AL Trey &/or Cade Fecke, IL \$4,000 Showtime Sires, IL \$400 Kevin Sharrett, OH \$1,100 Hopkins Crop Ins., IN \$300 George Abell, MD \$300 Buyer Sale Price Dave Mullins & Nathan Peters, IN and \$10,000 Jim & Mike McCoy, OH Genetic Edge, OH \$13,000 Kenneth Bailey, IN \$900 No Sale Bar M Showpigs, GA \$300 Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN \$400 Kenneth Bailey, IN \$400 Sale Price Buyer

# Dewitt Family Farm, IN\$1,300Steve Cobb & Family, AR\$6,750Hopkins Crop Ins., IN\$1,400Nathan Weisinger, IA\$300Hopkins Crop Ins., IN\$1,000Brian Limins, OH\$400

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# YORKSHIRE

\$450 \$300

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Sale Price

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Sale Price

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\$1,800

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\$300

\$1,000

Sale Price

\$3,500

\$2,500

\$300

\$300

No Sale

\$350

\$300

\$300

\$450

Sale Price

\$500

Travis Platt, IN

Buyer

John Lane, IA

Nathan Weisinger, IA

Dewitt Family Farm, IN

Thomas Trout, IN

Showtime Sires, IL

Damon Stayton, IL

Showtime Sires, IL

Dylan Evans, KS

Dylan Evans, KS

Nathan Joseph, OH

Brandon Ogle, IL

Ricky Lyons, FL

Ricky Lyons, FL

Jeff Odell, OH

Brian Limins, OH

Kyle Penn, OH

Brock Rohrs, OH

Buyer

Jim & Mike McCoy, OH

Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN

Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN

Joe Coyne, IL

Buyer

Seth Gilstrap, IN

Buyer

Solomon Show Pigs, IN

Silas Batt, IN

George Abell, MD

Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN

# **Yorkshire Gilt Show Results**

IU	IKS	nne unit s		
7	2613-2	Austin Thompson, IN		
8	48-2	Lockman Genetics, KS		
10	2236-1	Peyton Hill, TX		
OPEN GI	LTS CLASS	5 7 Yorkshire		
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	2624-2	Rebekah Trout, IN		
2	2178-1	Sean Gallagher, PA		
2	225-1	George Watson, KY		
3	2624-1	Rebekah Trout, IN		
4	2328-1	Claire Larger, OH		
5	230-2	W.A.T.T. Livestock, TX		
6	2738-1	Sara Solomon, IN		
7	2579-1	Damon Stayton, IL		
9	2670-1	Macy Zachary, IN		
OPEN GI	LTS CLASS	5 8 Yorkshire		
Place		Exhibitor		
1		Thomas Trout, IN		
3	2146-1	Blake & Katie Davis, AR		
4		Cheyenne Bittle, AR		
5		Keri Landry, LA		
6		George Watson, KY		
7	2109-1	,		
OPEN GI		5 9 Yorkshire		
Place		Exhibitor		
1		Cole & Olivia Caldwell, IL		
2		Lee Boling & Family, IN		
3		Ali Torr, IN		
4	215-1			
5		Shelby & Blake Holmes, KS		
7		Claire Larger, OH		
8	2510-1	Jessica & Austin Rodenbeck, IN		
9		Gavin Biery, OH		
10	2135-1	Tyler or Katelynn Copeland, AR		
		ON JUNIOR GILT Yorkshire		
Place		Exhibitor		
1	2324-2			
NJSA FOUNDATION FEMALE Yorkshire Place Lot No. Exhibitor				
Place				
1	10-2	Thompson Bros Genetics, OH		

93-5	CDO0 MIGHTY MACK 74-1
50-7	WYNN9 DOUBLE DECISION 4-9
5-10	TBROO STARBUCK 45-3
EN	Sire
76-8	CDO0 MIGHTY MACK 74-1
84-14	HAFO TCG WANNA PLAY 6-11
50-7	WGW0 Diego 77-8
81-12	HAFO TCG WANNA PLAY 6-11
76-7	CDO0 MIGHTY MACK 74-1
10-5	WATTO ONE TO ONE 88-5
31-4	NBDO FULL NELSON 141-4
21-9	CDO0 MIGHTY ONE 76-2
18-9	TRHF5 NEW BEGINNING 231-1
EN	Sire
73-9	WMFS8 FIREPROOF 21-2
110-7	ARKO CHECKMATE 2-4
109-8	ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8
78-9	SRFO MOVE N ON 10-4
50-8	WGW0 Diego 77-8
107-3	ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8

### EN Sire 74-5

- TBROO WOW 53-4 ARKO ONSLAUGHT 35-3 18-4
- **BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2** 19-8
- AAEO MIGHTY BUCK 9-4 1-7
- JGR0 LEVERAGE 182-3 28-1
- 69-13 WMFS8 FIREPROOF 21-2
- 103-8 JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4 1-5
- CDO0 MIGHTY MACK 74-1 103-9 JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4

### EN Sire

1-1 WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8

### EN Sire

12-6 TBROO DOG KNOTT 77-4 WGW7 BADGER 16-10 EB7 PROVEN GUILTY 58-1 MTY6 NIGHT TRIPP 11-2

# Dam's Sire

WGW9 SPUD 1-5 WGW5 TIME PIECE 60-2 WGW8 Spud 53-7 **RIY8 BEEFCAKE 46-2** WGW9 SPUD 1-5 WGW9 SUNSHINE 100-3 ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8

# Dam's Sire

**RIY8 BEEFCAKE 46-2** ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1 JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6 JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4 WGW8 Spud 53-7 ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1

### Dam's Sire

WGW8 HFADI INFR 58-1 JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6 WGW9 SPARK PLUG 77-5 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 **IGF8 SLEEP EASY 49-4 RIY8 BEEFCAKE 46-2** ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1 JGR8 HAWKEYE 210-8 ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1

# Dam's Sire

CMTE9 FULL MOON 54-1

JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4

Buver Eric Lensmen, OH



\$4,000

# Landrace Junior Gilt Sale Totals Louisville, Ky. • July 3-7 1 Gilt Avg. \$4,000 • TOTAL \$4,000

# Judge: Dan Burzlaff, Iowa

# **CHAMPION JUNIOR GILT Landrace**

Place Lot No. Exhibitor 1 2324-1 Hallie Landry, LA EN Sire 86-6 JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8

Dam's Sire

CR9 PSSS BLADE 832-2

Buver Alex C Stock, IL Sale Price \$4,000

Dam's Sire



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# **Crossbred Boar Show Results & Sale Totals**

Louisville, Ky. • July 3-7 Kentucky State Fairgrounds & Exposition Center 17 Boars Avg. \$7,553 TOTAL \$128,400 Judge: Steve Cobb, Ark.



Champion Crossbred Boar – 1st Class 3 Shown by Diamond V Showpigs, Minn. SUPER MONSTER x COWBOY UP Sold to Top Cut Genetics, Ind., for \$22,000



Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar – 1st Class 2 Shown by Eddie E. Robinson, Mo. OBC WILDCAT x DETOX Sold to Randal and Terrell Buck, Okla., for \$5,000

### From the Field by Ralph Doak, NSR Field Representative

The 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular Crossbred Boar show and sale was privileged to have Steve and Aaron Cobb of Lake City, Ark., take care of judging and making a sale order. I hope everyone listened to the reasons of each class. Their ability to understand the value of these hogs and the positives and negatives of each entry is a great learning tool for all of us. Thanks to Aaron and Steve for a job well done.

The champion this year was from Diamond V Showpigs of Adams, Minn. This Super Monster son was balanced with good width of chest. He was heavy enough in his structure with a big top and rump. A boar like this one will make great pigs that will be easy to sell. He was purchased by Top Cut Genetics for \$22,000, and should have a good home in Farmland, Ind.

The Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar, a son of OBC Wildcat out of a Detox sow, was from Eddie Robinson of Wellsville, Mo. This young boar had a really fresh look. This guy was extra sound footed and looked like a champion barrow. He should satisfy even the most critical. He sold to Randal and Terrell Buck of Triple B Sires in Eufala, Okla., for \$5,000.

The winner of Class 4 was a Yeti son from Bobell Farms of Lincoln, Ill. Look at the extra width here with a great top and extra center body. Out on his corners and sound-made,

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# **CROSSBRED**

this guy was quite popular. He has a new home at Lean Value Sires in New Carlisle, Ohio, for \$15,000.

Scott and Jayme Sieren of Keota, Iowa, had the topplacing Class 1 boar. He was moderate in frame and well balanced with muscle. He was a son of Shoot 'Em and out of an American Pride sow. He sold to Purple Power Boar Stud of Chalmers, Ind., for \$5,000. Hook this guy up to the right sow and lots of good can happen.

RW Genetics of Lometa, Texas, had one of the most talked about boars of the day. Big legs, big back and a big hip made up this fellow. He was a son of Hillbilly Bone and had the extra look to prove it. Lean Value Sires made their second crossbred purchase for \$24,000 – making him a top-seller.

Another very popular boar was the son of Unrated from Marek Land and Livestock of Riverside, Iowa. This one was level and tall fronted with a monstrous hip. He sold to Top Cut Genetics for their second and co-top-selling purchase at \$24,000. Duane Taulman's boar sired by Catalyst was a really heavy muscled boar. A big top and huge hip gave him a meat hog look. Duane did not load this guy onto the trailer in Wolcott, Ind., with anything on his mind other than winning a hog show. He sold to Jim and Mike McCoy for \$11,000 to work in Real McCoy's stud in Bloomingburg, Ohio.

Another boar that people were really talking about was the Magic Touch boar from Kevin and Sarah Burke of Pendleton, Ind. A good-footed, good muscled boar that was really complete and well balanced. Selling to Santoro Swine Farm of Lowellvile, Ohio, for \$7,500, he should make a great sire.

Thanks to Colonel Dan Baker of West Lafayette, Ind., for another professional auctioneering job. Also thanks to David Mullins and Kade Hummel for a long day of hard work. Remember to plan to exhibit at Louisville in 2013. It just doesn't get any better than this.

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# **Crossbred Boar Show Results**

#### **BOARS CLASS 1 Crossbred**

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	188-1	Scott & Jayme Sieren, IA		
2	44-1	Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN		
3	169-2	Joe Roberts, MO		
4	24-1	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN		
5	220-1	Ryan E Batt & Family, IN		
BOARS C	BOARS CLASS 2 Crossbred			
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
1	52-1	Eddie E Robinson, MO		
2	51-1	Robert Wehmer & Family, IN		
3	204-2	Duane Taulman & Family, IN		
4	34-1	Malcolm Family Farms, IN		
5	18-1	George & Mike Watson, IN		
BOARS C	BOARS CLASS 3 Crossbred			
Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor		
<b>Place</b> 1	<b>Lot No.</b> 96-1	<b>Exhibitor</b> Diamond V Showpigs, MN		
1	96-1	Diamond V Showpigs, MN		
1 2	96-1 204-3	Diamond V Showpigs, MN Duane Taulman & Family, IN		
1 2 3	96-1 204-3 141-1	Diamond V Showpigs, MN Duane Taulman & Family, IN Marek Land & Livestock, IA		
1 2 3 4 5	96-1 204-3 141-1 71-1	Diamond V Showpigs, MN Duane Taulman & Family, IN Marek Land & Livestock, IA Kevin & Sarah Burke & Family, IN Brad Bates, OH		
1 2 3 4 5	96-1 204-3 141-1 71-1 55-1	Diamond V Showpigs, MN Duane Taulman & Family, IN Marek Land & Livestock, IA Kevin & Sarah Burke & Family, IN Brad Bates, OH		
1 2 3 4 5 <b>BOARS C</b>	96-1 204-3 141-1 71-1 55-1	Diamond V Showpigs, MN Duane Taulman & Family, IN Marek Land & Livestock, IA Kevin & Sarah Burke & Family, IN Brad Bates, OH <b>rossbred</b>		
1 2 3 4 5 <b>BOARS C</b> Place	96-1 204-3 141-1 71-1 55-1 <b>CLASS 4 C</b> Lot No.	Diamond V Showpigs, MN Duane Taulman & Family, IN Marek Land & Livestock, IA Kevin & Sarah Burke & Family, IN Brad Bates, OH <b>rossbred</b> <b>Exhibitor</b>		
1 2 3 4 5 <b>BOARS C</b> Place 1	96-1 204-3 141-1 71-1 55-1 <b>LASS 4 C</b> Lot No. 65-9	Diamond V Showpigs, MN Duane Taulman & Family, IN Marek Land & Livestock, IA Kevin & Sarah Burke & Family, IN Brad Bates, OH rossbred Exhibitor Bobell Farms, IL		
1 2 3 4 5 <b>BOARS C</b> Place 1 2	96-1 204-3 141-1 71-1 55-1 <b>LASS 4 Co</b> 65-9 230-9	Diamond V Showpigs, MN Duane Taulman & Family, IN Marek Land & Livestock, IA Kevin & Sarah Burke & Family, IN Brad Bates, OH rossbred Exhibitor Bobell Farms, IL R W Genetics Inc, TX		
1 2 3 4 5 <b>BOARS C</b> <b>Place</b> 1 2 3	96-1 204-3 141-1 55-1 <b>LASS 4 Co</b> 65-9 230-9 22-1	Diamond V Showpigs, MN Duane Taulman & Family, IN Marek Land & Livestock, IA Kevin & Sarah Burke & Family, IN Brad Bates, OH <b>rossbred</b> <b>Exhibitor</b> Bobell Farms, IL R W Genetics Inc, TX Peter Farms, IL		

EN	Sire
166-5	SHOOT EM
21-4	TURBO
25-3	RANGE WAR
19-1	JSE BEAR CLAW
1-7	POWER 2 CHANGE
EN	Sire
3-7	OBC WILDCAT
229-5	TURBO
9-9	CATALYST
6-4	ROAD WARRIOR
1-5	CATALYST
EN	Sire
3-1	SUPER MONSTER
5-4	ZUMANITY
9-3	UNRATED
82-11	MAGIC TOUCH
2-1	TURBO

#### EN Sire

9-1 YETI
 247-4 HILLBILLY BONE
 154-2 WARFARE
 11-2 PAPARAZZI
 1-3 POWER OF CHANGE
 4-3 BIG GUNS

#### Dam's Sire AMERICAN PRIDE AJ 38 SPECIAL X-RITZ WIDE ANGLE Dam's Sire DETOX STICK THIS WHITE COLLAR SUPER MONSTER SUPER FREAK 8-5

#### Dam's Sire

COWBOY UP PRICELESS AMEN BIOHAZARD STICK THIS

#### Dam's Sire

EMPIRE SUPER NOVA BLACK LABEL 5-1 EIGHT BALL WARFARE DOUBLE DARE

Sale Price Buver Purple Power Boar Stud, IN \$5,000 Crossroads Genetics, IN \$1,250 No Sale No Sale No Sale Sale Price Buyer Randal & Terrell Buck, OK \$5,000 Southern Gold, IN \$1,250 Jim & Mike McCoy, OH \$11.000 Purple Power Boar Stud, IN \$1,500 Mindy & Madison Cook, DE \$500 Buyer Sale Price Top Cut Genetics, IN \$22.000 Dennis Wooden, MI \$3.000 Top Cut Genetics, IN \$24.000 Santoro Swine Genetics, OH \$7,500 Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN \$1,500 Sale Price Buyer Lean Value Sires, OH \$15,000 Lean Value Sires, OH \$24,000 Showtime Sires, IL \$3,500 Kyle Banks & Stephanie Huck, KY \$2,000 No Sale \$400 Austin Owens, OH

### **Shows and Sales**





Events: Purebred gilt and barrow shows, showmanship, skillathon, judging contest, photo and poster contest, quiz bowl, speaking contest, ag sales contest, state scrapbook contest, state food drive and sweepstakes Judges: Barrows: John Staude, Okla., and Ben Bobell, Ill. Gilts: Ben Moyer, Ohio, and Dan Burzlaff, Iowa Showmanship judges: Junior and Senior: Ryan Watje, Calif. Intermediate and Novice: Ryan Orrick, Ill. No. of participants: More than 700 representing 26 states

Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: \$1,000 & Trailer Lease Reserve Champion Barrow Overall: \$500 & Popper Third Overall Purebred Barrow: \$250 Fourth Overall Barrow: \$150 Fifth Overall Barrow: \$50 Champion Gilt Overall: \$1,000 & Trailer Lease Reserve Champion Gilt Overall: \$500 & Popper Third Overall Gilt: \$250 Fourth Overall Gilt: \$150 Fifth Overall Gilt: \$50 Breed Champion Barrows & Gilts: \$1,000 Breed Reserve Champion Barrows & Gilts: \$500

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**Champion Barrow Overall Champion Yorkshire Barrow** Shown by Trey Fecke, III.



Reserve Champion Barrow Overall Champion Duroc Barrow Shown by Tyler Gradert, Ill.



**3rd Overall Barrow Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow** Shown by Blake Holmes, Kan.



4th Overall Barrow Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow Shown by Hallie Landry, La.



5th Overall Barrow Champion Landrace Barrow Shown by Kallie Brattain, Ind.



Champion Gilt Overall Champion Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Olivia Caldwell, Ill.



Reserve Champion Gilt Overall Champion Hampshire Gilt Shown by Samuel Gardner, Ind.



3rd Overall Gilt Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt Shown by Ashtin Guyer, III.



4th Overall Gilt Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Hallie Landry, La.



**5th Overall Gilt** Champion Duroc Gilt Shown by Allison George, Ala.

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**Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt** Shown by Kinsea Hanni, Ind.



**3rd Overall Duroc Gilt** Shown by Thorpe Connolly, Ohio



**Division I Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt** Shown by Cole Caldwell, III.



**Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt** Shown by Jordan Schippert, Ill.



**4th Overall Duroc Gilt** Shown by Austin Thompson, Ind.



Champion Bred-and-Owned & 3rd Overall Hampshire Gilt Shown by Austin Joostberns, Mich.



4th Overall Hampshire Gilt Shown by Daniel Newnum, Ind.



Champion Bred-and-Owned & 3rd Overall Landrace Gilt Shown by Ben Sheldon, Ind. 78 • SEEDSTOCK EDGE



**Champion Landrace Gilt** Shown by Hallie Landry, La.



Res. Champion Bred-and-Owned & 4th Overall Landrace Gilt Shown by Khyleigh North, Ind.



**Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt** Shown by Tyler Knight, Ill.



**5th Overall Duroc Gilt** Shown by Blake Holmes, Kan.



Res. Champion Bred-and-Owned & 5th Overall Hampshire Gilt Shown by Auburn Harvey, Ind.



**Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt** Shown by Nalaney Guyer, Ill.



**5th Overall Landrace Gilt** Shown by Gus Mitchem, Ohio

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#### **Class Placings - Duroc Gilt Show**

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PI	ace/Exhibitor	Sire	Dam's Sire
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 1		
1	Landon Hall, IN	BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1	GRUS9 GRUS
2	Ashton Bain, OH	JNJNO BACKHOE 27-3	KTB9 FINAL
3	Dustin Nofziger, OH	RWG8 SEEIN RED 8-1	HP6 BRICK H
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 2		
1	Cole Caldwell, IL	RWG0 LASTING IMPRESSION 264-1	OAB8 PSSS E
2	Chelsea Hanni, IN	COLO9 BUCK A ROO 1-4	COLO9 BUCK
3	Gracie Wright, KY	RWG0 CHUCK BERRY 235-1	SDH8 RHINC
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 3		
1	Miranda Malcolm, IN	RWG0TRIBUTE 26-3	OAB8 PSSS E
2	Carley Bobell, IL	DRS1 COMPLETE GAME 9-4	OAB8 PSSS E
3	Jake Thurston, IN	COLO9 BUCK A ROO 1-4	JAKI8 PSSS (
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 4		
1	Austin Thompson , IN	JRS1 DAY ONE 27-2	RWG8 FULL
2	Matt Kemme, IL	NWEIO PSSS SWAMP MONSTER 92-4	TPSP9 PSSS
3	T J Parks, OH	WTX1 TEXAS STUD 34-3	ROBB8 ABSC
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 5		
1	Allison George, AL	MM1 ICE 2-6	OAB8 PSSS E
2	Avery Smith, IN	BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1	RWG8 FULL
3	Trenna Cherney, WI	RWGO CHUCK BERRY 235-1	DPF6 TOTALL
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 6		
1	Kallie Brattain, IN	RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6	AJBK9 PSSS
2	Brian Clapp, IL	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	RWG8 FULL
3	Josie Burbrink, IN	BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1	OAB8 PSSS E
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 7		
1	Kinsea Hanni, IN	RWG0TRIBUTE 26-3	COLO9 BUCK
2	Thorpe Connolly, OH	RWG9 LOGIC 165-3	HD0 HYPE 1
3	Hope Flaspohler, IN	JLMO RIB CRIB 26-8	LLDF9 TCG B
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 8		
1	Hadley Hendrickson, IN	WTX9 TCG ONLY APPROACH 10-2	1RR8 BADGE
2	Mitchell Concannon, IN	BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1	BG8 GRUS F
3	Matthew Decker, IN	BEYEO INTEGRITY 19-3	RWG0 AFTE
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 9		
1	Tyler Knight, IL	RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6	TABB9 PSSS
2	Samantha Thurston, IN	RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6	NBD0 PREM
3	Todd Smith, IN	BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1	OAB8 PSSS E
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 10		
1	Clayton Stephens, NY	NBD1 JET FUEL 56-2	SDH7 QUAR
2	Jenna Wheeler, IL	MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6	SNSS9 HIGH
3	Cailyn Hines, MI	SDF1 BOLD STATEMENT 3-1	SDF7 ENVY 2
D	UROC GILTS CLASS 11		

#### **DUROC GILTS CLASS 11**

- 1 Jordan Schippert, IL 2 Maddie Fugate, IL
- 3 Cole Wilcox, IN

#### **DUROC GILTS CLASS 12**

- 1 Blake Holmes, KS 2 Carter Hoge, IL
- 3 Taylor Crouch, IN

RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6 JLMO RIB CRIB 26-8 RWG0 TRIBUTE 26-3

MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6

RUS9 GRUS RIVER BED 54-9
TB9 FINAL APPROACH 4-3
P6 BRICK HOUSE 121-4

BUCK CHERRY 1-1 K A ROO 1-4 10 217-2

> BUCK CHERRY 1-1 BUCK CHERRY 1-1 CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1

SHIFT 145-1 SANDBAR 18-1 OLUTE 2-7

> BUCK CHERRY 1-1 SHIFT 145-1 LLY WIDE OPEN 208-8

S FINAL TOUCH 3-1 SHIFT 145-1 BUCK CHERRY 1-1

CK A ROO 1-4 11-2 BUCK FEVER 1-6

GER 3-5 FUSION 6-3 FRMATH 26-1

S BUCK SHOT 39-4 AONITION 28-2 BUCK CHERRY 1-1

RTER BACK 207-1 H PROFILE 124-4 21-2

HURD9 MASS MONSTER 61-7 AEFR9 WELL ARMED 1-3 RWG9 TURN IT UP 154-1

SDF7 SQUARE D 98-1 WBSR0 GATOR 1-4 WBSR0 GATOR 1-4

#### **Class Placings - Hampshire Gilt Show** Place/Exhibitor Sire Dam's Sire HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 1 NAJO9 BIG GULP 2-8 1 Austin Joostberns, MI BOLN9 HOMEMADE 45-1 2 Taylor Ayres, IN BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-4 MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1 David Ammann, IL BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-3 YNC8 BLACK TEA 56-3 3 **HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 2** 1 Daniel Moore, OH BOLN9 HOMEMADE 45-1 EC7 HOLY COW 85-4 JLM1 THE ONE AND ONLY 7-3 GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3 2 Eli Keplinger, OH 3 Anna Hannon, IN DPK1 MUSCLEMAKER 20-1 JDB8 TCG NO PROBLEM **HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 3** 1 Chloe O'Neal, IN MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1 BOLN9 4 REAL 2-2 2 Jenna Wheeler, IL MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1 JSEO PSSS BEAR MARKET 1-3 3 Kassandra Knauth, IL HHO HOME BOY 100-3 DPK6 TEA BAG 16-1 **HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 4** JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1 1 Ashtin Guyer, IL JLM1 THE ONE AND ONLY 7-3 2 Auburn Harvey, IN JLM1 THE ONE AND ONLY 7-3 JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1 3 Brenna Mortensen, MI EBM0 BUSHWOOD 6-2 EBM8 HUGGY BEAR 9-7 **HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 5** 1 Benton Parmley, IN GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3 JM0 OUTRAGEOUS 20-2 2 Madison Welch, IN MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1 DPK9 TOP NOTCH 29-2 3 Jennifer Castor, IN RAFD1 TOTAL PACKAGE 9-1 JSEO PSSS BEAR MARKET 1-3 **HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 6** 1 Ray Soloman Jr., IN SLLYO FREIGHT TRAIN 6-7 MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1 2 Peyton Wininger, IN BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3 JSEO STERLING SILVER 1-1 3 Logan O'Neal, IN JLM1 THE ONE AND ONLY 7-3 ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1 **HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 7** 1 Austin Joostberns, MI CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3 GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3 2 Kendall Smith, IN CRSHO THE REAL DEAL 25-1 BOX9 CHUCK NORRIS 4-2 3 Colby Seeker, TX EC0 WOODY 122-2 MVLS0 OH MY 3-1 **HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 8** 1 Heather Storer, OH DSHY9 TCG BLACK JACK 217-12 EC0 WOODY 122-2 Elizabeth Hodges, KS JM8 PARTYS OVER 19-4 2 JDSP1 TITLEIST 3-7 3 McKenna Brinning, IA DMP9 BURIED ALIVE 20-4 GRA8 PARTY DOWN 58-6 **HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 9** 1 Tana Simmons, IN MVLS0 ABOVE ALL 9-5 JGR8 BACK HOME 34-9 JLM9 AFFIRMITIVE 4-1

2 Hadley Broadwater, IN GMW0 PREDATOR 7-9 3 Amy Wagoner, IN FUNK1 GRUS WIMBLEDON 7-3

#### **HAMPSHIRE GILTS CLASS 10** 1 Samuel Gardner, IN

CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3 2 Daniel Newnum, IN EBM0 BUSHWOOD 6-2 3 Hadley Hendrickson, IN JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1

#### **Class Placings - Landrace Gilt Show**

#### Place/Exhibitor Sire **LANDRACE GILTS CLASS 1**

1 Khyleigh North, IN KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5 WLHP7 PSSS ROSCOE 20-3 2 Gus L Mitchem, OH OGL9 TCG HERCULES 5-1 0GL9 IZZ0 11-4 3 Gage Sims, IN KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5 JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8 LANDRACE GILTS CLASS 2 CR9 PSSS BLADE 732-2 1 Hallie Landry, LA JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8 2 Nalaney Guyer, IL PHITO PSSS THE DUKE 1-1 JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8 3 Ben Sheldon, IN KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5 TRHF6 FLUNKIE 81-1

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BRB09 RADAR LOVE 1-5

APLS8 JUDGEMENT DAY 3-4

BOX9 TCG NO QUESTION 4-3

YAG8 QUIET GIANT 136-4

Dam's Sire

# **Shows and Sales**



Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Morgan Mench, Ind.



**4th Overall Yorkshire Gilt** Shown by Maddison Caldwell, III.



**Division I Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt** Shown by Tyler Loschen, III.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Lea Kimley, Ohio



**Fifth Overall Yorkshire Gilt** Shown by Tyse Buck, Okla.



**Division III Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt** Shown by Charles Colvin, Ind.



**3rd Overall Yorkshire Gilt** Shown by Carter Hoge, Ill.



Divison I Champion Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Hadley Rennick, Ind.



**Division V Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt** Shown by Maddison Caldwell, Ill.

# NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Gilt Show Division Winners (3rd-5th)

 3rd Overall Duroc Division I • Matt Kemme, III.

 4th Overall Duroc Division I • Miranda Malcolm, Ind.

 4th Overall Duroc Division II • Kallie Brattain, Ind.

 4th Overall Duroc Division II • Maddie Fugate, III.

 5th Overall Duroc Division I • Landon Hall, Ind.

 5th Overall Duroc Division II • Brian Clapp, III.

 5th Overall Duroc Division III • Cole Wilcox, Ind.

 3rd Overall Hampshire Division I • Benton Parmley, Ind.

 4th Overall Hampshire Division I • Choe O'Neal, Ind.

4th Overall Hampshire Division II • Tana Simmons, Ind. 5th Overall Hampshire Division I • Jenna Wheeler, III. 5th Overall Hampshire Division II • Kendall Smith, Ind. 3rd Overall Yorkshire Division I • Keri Landry, La. 3rd Overall Yorkshire Division II • Daniel Newnum, Ind. 3rd Overall Yorkshire Division III • Tyler Michael, Ohio 3rd Overall Yorkshire Division IV • Sarah Espey, Pa. 3rd Overall Yorkshire Division V • Olivia Caldwell, III. 4th Overall Yorkshire Division I • Breanna Lawyer, Ind. 4th Overall Yorkshire Division II • Mackenzie Miller, Pa. 4th Overall Yorkshire Division III • Ashtin Guyer, III. 4th Overall Yorkshire Division IV • Aricka Batley, Ind. 4th Overall Yorkshire Division V • Rebekah Trout, Ind. 5th Overall Yorkshire Division I • Darby Welbaum, Ohio 5th Overall Yorkshire Division II • Nolan Hoge, III. 5th Overall Yorkshire Division III • Reagan Tackett, Ky. 5th Overall Yorkshire Division IV • Kassidy Bailey, Okla. 5th Overall Yorkshire Division V • Damon Stayton, III.

#### Class Placings - Yorkshire Gilt Show

<b>Class Placing</b>	s - Yorkshire Gilt S	Show	Class Placing
Place/Exhibitor	Sire	Dam's Sire	Place/Exhibitor
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 1		<b>YORKSHIRE GILTS CL</b>
1 Madelyn Fearon, OH	WGW1 EVOLVE 84-10	ASLS9 ON THE VERGE 4-14	1 Jacinda Thompson, IN
2 Vicki Nofziger, OH	ARK1 FINAL STRIKE 111-1	ARK6 FIRST BLOOD 70-1	2 April Ballard, KY
3 Connor Smock, OH	ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6	JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6	3 Hattie Griffitts, IN
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 2		<b>YORKSHIRE GILTS CL</b>
1 Darby Welbaum, OH	ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6	ARK8 LEGACY 47-8	1 Kendall Smith, IN
2 Emily Seeker, TX	SJSF1 TRADEMARK 3-1	JGR6 LUMBERJACK 127-13	2 Lea Kimley, OH
3 Micah Smock, OH	ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6	ARK8 LEGACY 47-8	3 Khyleigh North, IN
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 3		<b>YORKSHIRE GILTS CL</b>
1 Tyler Loschen, IL	TBROO POWER FUEL 38-3	CDLV8 PSSS QUITE FRANKLY 1-4	1 Aricka Batley, IN
2 Breanna Lawyer, IN	CHG0 HOOCH 4-6	ASLS9 GRUS GATEWAY 10-9	2 Taylor Sobasky, IN
3 Macy Marek, IA	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	JGR8 HAWKEYE 210-8	3 Raegan Bowling, IN
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 4		YORKSHIRE GILTS CL
1 Hadley Rennick, IN	RWG0 NET WORTH 233-1	ARK6 HALLMARK 32-11	1 Sarah Espey, PA
2 Keri Landry, LA	BAJF1 CABOOSE 7-2	ARK7 POLAR BEAR 30-9	2 Ryan Riddle, OH
3 Lacey Nicole Thomas, IN	I TPSPO GRUS PLATT ATTACK 26-1	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	3 Nikki Stephenson, IN
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 5		YORKSHIRE GILTS CL
1 Carter Hoge, IL	MCLE9 DRIVE BY 1-1	LGRW9 PSSS BEACH BOY 10-5	1 Maddison Caldwell, IL
2 Daniel Newnum, IN	JKKCO GRUS RED DIRT 1-1	JGR7 ANCHOR 34-9	2 Tyse Buck, OK
3 Taylor Darner, OH	BOBLOTCG CAPONE 10-2	ARK8 LEGACY 47-8	3 Kassidy Bailey, OK
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 6		YORKSHIRE GILTS CL
1 Nolan Hoge, IL	JJI1 SNOWCAT 11-4	MCLE9 SPUD 12-1	1 Olivia Caldwell, IL
2 Rebecca Oliver, IN	TPSPO GRUS PLATT ATTACK 26-1	ARK9 PERFECT REASON 24-3	2 Ellen Olson, IL
3 Annie Robinson, MO	BAJF1 WAY OUT 7-3	ASLS9 ON THE VERGE 4-14	3 Austin Denhart, IN
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 7		YORKSHIRE GILTS CL
1 Morgan Mench, IN	CDO9 PERFECT STORM 258-5	HOLO I MAX 8-5	1 Mackenzie Kiko, OH
2 Cade Fecke, IL	PIN8 KB 3-4	TBRO9 BIG SPLASH 64-1	2 David Ammann, IL
3 Isaac Gough, IN	WGW9 SUNSHINE 100-3	JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6	3 Morgan Kennedy, MI
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 8		<b>YORKSHIRE GILTS CL</b>
1 Mackenzie Miller, PA	ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6	BG9 SUPER DIMENSION 24-2	1 Damon Stayton, IL
2 Zach Aurand, OH	ARK1 SLICK MOVE 131-1	IGF9 FULL AHEAD 11-1	2 Bryce Walters, IL
3 Morgan Miller, PA	ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6	BG9 SUPER DIMENSION 24-2	3 Sean Gallagher, PA
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 9		YORKSHIRE GILTS CL
1 Reagan Tackett, KY	CDO0 MIGHTY ONE 76-2	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	1 Rebekah Trout, IN
2 Ben Sheldon, IN	CFBDO NIGHT MOVES 6-3	VBFO MILKSHAKE 21-8	2 Lindsey Robinson, MO
3 Jennifer Castor, IN	ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10	JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5	3 Connor Bowlin, IN
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA			<b>YORKSHIRE GILTS CL</b>
1 Olivia Caldwell, IL	NBDO FULL NELSON 141-4	CFBD7 TC DOUBLE SHOT 9-3	1 Hallie Landry, LA
2 Tyler Michael, OH	WGW0 BY GEORGE 28-3	CMGR8 NIGHT MOVES 242-10	2 Cheyenne Bittle, AR
3 Crosby Jackman, IN	SJSFO SERIOUS CHANGE 1-10	ARK6 COLD BLOOD 70-4	3 Morgan Mench, IN
YORKSHIRE GILTS CLA	SS 11		YORKSHIRE GILTS CL
1 Charles Colvin, IN	LFC0 2 BUCKS 49-7	WGW8 HEADLINER 58-1	1 Maddison Caldwell, IL
2 Ashtin Guyer, IL	NBDO FULL NELSON 141-4	ARK8 REVOLUTION 37-3	2 Dillon Boling, IN
3 Taylor Brown, IN	JKKCO GRUS RED DIRT 1-1	ARK6 SUPER POWER 14-1	3 Morgan Kennedy, MI
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#### **Class Placings - Yorkshire Gilt Show, Cont.** e/Exhibitor Sire Dam's Sire **KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 12** acinda Thompson, IN SDH9 BUFFALO 8-4 LFC8 HEDGEPOST 30-4 pril Ballard, KY WGW0 KENTUCKY DERBY 37-5 WGW9 SPUD 49-1 attie Griffitts, IN JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1 ARK6 COLD BLOOD 70-4 **KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 13** endall Smith. IN BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2 WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 WGW9 EF HUTTON 83-7 ea Kimley, OH JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4 hyleigh North, IN CHG0 HOOCH 4-6 JLM9 GANGSTER 12-5 KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 14 SRF0 SMART MOVE 10-7 ricka Batley, IN VBF0 MILKSHAKE 21-8 aylor Sobasky, IN JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1 NNMS9 SKID MARK 21-2 aegan Bowling, IN LLG0 TRUST ME 28-5 CD09 BATTLESHIP 85-6 **KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 15** WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8 WGW7 TUG BOAT 36-5 arah Espey, PA yan Riddle, OH LAK1 DOUBLE D 6-5 TBRO8 SUMO 7-1 ikki Stephenson, IN WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 JGR6 LUMBERJACK 127-13 KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 16 ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10 TBR09 MAMMOTH 1-1 1addison Caldwell, IL TBROO STARBUCK 45-3 BUC6 | GOT |T 18-1 /se Buck, OK assidy Bailey, OK TBROO STARBUCK 45-3 BUC6 | GOT |T 18-1 KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 17 livia Caldwell, IL WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 NCG9 EMPIRE 43-11 llen Olson, IL JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1 JRSP6 MR OBVIOUS 29-1 ustin Denhart, IN NCG9 TCG STEP AHEAD 45-12 JGR9 BIG EASY 12-5 KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 18 1ackenzie Kiko, OH ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10 ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1 ASLSO ON THE MONEY 2-5 WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5 avid Ammann, IL lorgan Kennedy, MI MCLE9 DRIVE BY 1-1 LGRW9 PSSS BEACH BOY 10-5 KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 19 CDO0 MIGHTY ONE 76-2 amon Stayton, IL WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4 ryce Walters, IL TBROO PSSS PRIME CUT 69-2 BG8 PSSS SUPER TROOPER 2-1 ean Gallagher, PA HAFO TCG WANNA PLAY 6-11 WGW5 TIME PIECE 60-2 **KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 20** CDO0 MIGHTY MACK 74-1 WGW9 SPUD 1-5 ebekah Trout, IN indsey Robinson, MO MCLE9 HIGH STANDARDS 16-3 JGR8 MACK ATTACK 81-5 onnor Bowlin, IN ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10 TRHF8 PROM KING 5-2 **KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 21** allie Landry, LA WGW9THE GRIZZ 38-8 CMTE9 FULL MOON 54-1 ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8 JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6 heyenne Bittle, AR Iorgan Mench, IN TBRO0 WOW 53-4 TBR09 MAMMOTH 1-1 **KSHIRE GILTS CLASS 22** laddison Caldwell, IL TBRO0 WOW 53-4 WGW8 HEADLINER 58-1 illon Boling, IN ARKO ONSLAUGHT 35-3 JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6

# **Shows and Sales**



**3rd Overall Duroc Barrow** Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas



**4th Overall Duroc Barrow** Shown by Lane Rinderer, III.



**Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow** Shown by Brooke Beyers, Ill.



**5th Overall Hampshire Barrow** Shown by Cameron Penick, Ind.



**5th Overall Duroc Barrow** Shown by Danika Miller, Ind.



**3rd Overall Hampshire Barrow** Shown by Cade Fecke, Ill.



**Reserve Champion Landrace Barrow** Shown by Maddison Caldwell, Ill.



5th Overall Landrace Barrow Shown by Daniel Ammann, III.



**5th Overall Yorkshire Barrow** Shown by Lea Kimley, Ohio





**4th Overall Hampshire Barrow** Shown by Kale Hensley, Ind.



**3rd Overall Landrace Barrow** Shown by Lane Rinderer, III.



**3rd Overall Yorkshire Barrow** Shown by Kaila Taylor, Ind. 82 • SEEDSTOCK EDGE



4th Overall Landrace Barrow Shown by Daniel Ammann, III.



**4th Overall Yorkshire Barrow** Shown by Katelynn Copeland, Ark.

# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Show



**Division I Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow** Shown by Shelby Holmes, Kan.

# NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Barrow Show Division Winners (3rd-5th)

 3rd Overall Yorkshire Division I • Kane Austin, III.

 4th Overall Yorkshire Division I • Benton Parmley, Ind.

 5th Overall Yorkshire Division I • Dillon Boling, Ind.

 5th Overall Yorkshire Division II • Lexi Marek, Iowa

lace/Exhibitor	Sire	Dam's Sire
DUROC BARROWS CLA	SS 1	
1 Lane Rinderer, IL	BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1	BEYE9 OVERTIME 23-3
2 Luke Johnson, OH	JNJNO BACKHOE 27-3	ROBB8 ABSOLUTE 2-7
3 Mallory Butler, IN	PWA0 RED DIRT 1-9	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1
DUROC BARROWS CLA	SS 2	
1 Patrick Badger, IN	BEYEO INTEGRITY 19-3	RWG0 AFTERMATH 26-1
2 Jordan Schippert, IL	DRS1 COMPLETE GAME 9-4	RWG8 PSSS UNCLE BUCK 218-2
3 Adam Gradert, IL	TPSP9 PSSS SANDBAR 18-1	BEYE9 OVERTIME 23-3
DUROC BARROWS CLA	SS 3	
1 Peyton Hill, TX	PWA0 RED DIRT 1-9	PDS8 WHISKEY JOE 11-7
2 Danika Miller, IN	BEYEO INTEGRITY 19-3	RWG0 AFTERMATH 26-1
3 Isaac Gough, IN	BEYEO INTEGRITY 19-3	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1
DUROC BARROWS CLA	SS 4	
1 Shelby Stephenson, IN	RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6	NBD0 PREMONITION 28-2
2 Gus L Mitchem, OH	WTX1 TEXAS STUD 34-3	ROBB8 ABSOLUTE 2-7
3 Tonya Lynn Fender, OH	JNJNO BACKHOE 27-3	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1
DUROC BARROWS CLA	SS 5	
1 Tyler Gradert, IL	BEYEO INTEGRITY 19-3	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1
2 Hallie Landry, LA	RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6	RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2
3 Karson Osborn, OK	BAMAO NO DOUBT 12-4	RWG9 LOGIC 165-3
Class Placing	s - Hampshire Barro	w Show
Place/Exhibitor	Sire	Dam's Sire
HAMPSHIRE BARROW	S CLASS 1	
1 Brooke Beyers, IL	MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1	BOLN9 4 REAL 2-2
2 Brooke Beyers, IL	CD09 HE IS THE ONE 18-6	JLM8 STIMULUS 5-3
3 Holly Hopkins, IN	BOLN9 HOMEMADE 45-1	BOLN7 DUKE 52-1
HAMPSHIRE BARROW	S CLASS 2	
1 Christopher Nott, OH	MVLS0 ABOVE ALL 9-5	1HSH9 ALL SWEET 11-8
2 Cade Fecke, IL	BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-3	JLM8 STIMULUS 5-3
3 Morgan Kennedy, MI	JLM1 THE ONE AND ONLY 7-3	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1
HAMPSHIRE BARROW	S CLASS 3	
1 Kale Hensley, IN	TSOBO GRUS CAPITAL INVESTMENT 27-5	BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3
2 Kolby Butcher, IN	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	KTB7 UB THE JUDGE 9-3
3 Kaleb Rule, IN	HHO HOME BOY 100-3	GRA8 PARTY DOWN 58-6
HAMPSHIRE BARROW	S CLASS 4	
1 Cameron Penick, IN	MVLS0 ABOVE ALL 9-5	HIN9 GOLD STANDARD 32-5
2 Samuel Gardner, IN	BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-4	APLS8 JUDGEMENT DAY 3-4
3 Sydney Cain, IA	FCO MY TURN 84-5	HH9 WORI D WIDF 4-2

#### **Class Placings - Landrace Barrow Show**

Place/Exhibitor	Sire	Dam's Sire
LANDRACE BARROWS C		Dailis Sile
1 Maddison Caldwell, IL	PHITO PSSS THE DUKE 1-1	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8
2 Daniel Ammann, IL	CR7 DYNAMITE 452-1	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8
3 Mitchell Concannon, IN	CRSH0 GRUS APOLLO 9-4	SJM9 GRUS BIG SPLASH 1-6
LANDRACE BARROWS C		
1 Kallie Brattain, IN	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8	OGL9 IZZO 11-4
2 Lane Rinderer, IL	KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5	CR9 PSSS BLADE 732-2
3 Daniel Ammann, IL	CR9 PSSS BLADE 732-2	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8
Class Placing	- Vorkchiro Porro	w Show
	s - Yorkshire Barro	
Place/Exhibitor	Sire	Dam's Sire
YORKSHIRE BARROWS		
1 Kaila Taylor, IN	RIY1 THE GRIZZ 34-4	JLM9 GANGSTER 12-5
2 Kane Austin, IL	TBROO PSSS THE FACTOR 72-1	CRSH9 PSSS COLT 45 9-6
3 Peyton Hill, TX	TBROO STARBUCK 45-3	MTY6 NIGHT TRIPP 11-2
YORKSHIRE BARROWS		
1 Hannah Arvin, IN	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	TBRO9 RONDO 64-4
2 Clayton Stephens, NY	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	JGR8 HAWKEYE 210-8
3 Brandon Knoblett, IN	RWG0 NET WORTH 233-1	JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5
YORKSHIRE BARROWS		
1 Shelby Holmes, KS	TRHF8 PROM KING 5-2	TBRO9 BIG SPLASH 64-1
2 Benton Parmley, IN	RRF1 SHAKE UP 19-9	JGR8 MACK ATTACK 81-5
3 Peter Payne, OK	DVGG1 SINGLE SHOT 1-11	CMTE9 FULL MOON 54-1
YORKSHIRE BARROWS		
1 Dillon Boling, IN	WGW0 BOY GEORGE 28-5	TBRO9 BIG SPLASH 64-1
2 Courtney Jinkens, OK	TBROO STARBUCK 45-3	ROCO TANK TOP 2-4
3 Matteo Abreu, CA	ARKO ONSLAUGHT 35-3	JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6
YORKSHIRE BARROWS		
1 Blake Holmes, KS	BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2	JGR8 IMPULSE 80-3
2 Lea Kimley, OH	ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6	JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6
3 TJ Parks, OH	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	CMGR8 NIGHT MOVES 242-10
YORKSHIRE BARROWS		
1 Trey Fecke, IL	TBROO STARBUCK 45-3	BUC6 I GOT IT 18-1
2 Hallie Landry, LA	TBRO0 WOW 53-4	JRS7 BIG PAPPY 31-2
3 Thomas Trout, IN	ARK1 SLICK MOVE 131-1	ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1
YORKSHIRE BARROWS	CLASS 7	
1 Lexi Marek, IA	HOL1 HOLLIDAY INN 7-3	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8
2 Brenen Diesen, IL	MCLE9 DRIVE BY 1-1	HRFD9 PSSS BELGIAN 25-5
3 Carter Hoge, IL	MCLE9 DRIVE BY 1-1	MCLE9 DRIVE BY 1-1
YORKSHIRE BARROWS		
1 Katelynn Copeland, AR	ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8	ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1

LFCO PSSS STAMPEDE 76-5

WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4

2 Tyler Lauchard, OH

3 Adam Gradert, IL

JRSO UPPER CUT 10-1

NCG9 EMPIRE 43-11

# Shows and Sales Showmanship



Novice Showmanship – Top 10

Front (I to r): 1st: Nalaney Guyer, Ill.; 2nd: Madelyn Fearon, Ohio; 3rd: Savannah Page, Ga..; 4th: Ella Bobell, Ill.; Sth: Ashtyn Harvey, Ind. Back (I to r): 6th: Gracee Beth Stewart, Ohio; 8th: Alyssa Jipping, Mich.; 9th: Brian Clapp, Ill.; 10th: Morgan Taulman, Ind. Not pictured: 7th: Trenna Cherney, Wis.



Junior Showmanship – Top 10

Front (I to r): 1st: Payton Hines, Mich.; 2nd: Ashtin Guyer, III.; 3rd: Hallie Landry, La.; 4th: Maddie Fugate, III.; 5th: Jenna Wheeler, III. Back (I to r): 6th: Keri Landry, La.; 7th: Brody Nemecek, Kan.; 8th: Peyton Wininger, Ind.; 9th: Riley Klingenburg, Mich. Not pictured: 10th: Cade Fecke, III.



Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10

Front (I to r): 1st: Maddison Caldwell, Ill.; 2nd: Cole Reveal, Ohio; 3rd: Trey Fecke, Ill.; 4th: Adrian Austin, Ill.; 5th: Cailyn Hines, Mich. **Back (I to r):** 6th: Peyton Hill, Texas; 7th: Morgan Kennedy, Mich.; 8th: Lea Kimley, Ohio; 9th: Macy Marek, Iowa; 10th: Mallory Butler, Ind.



Senior Showmanship — Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: David Ammann, Ill.; 2nd: Tana Simmons, Ind.; 3rd: Breanna Lawyer, Ind.; 4th: Kylie Watson, Calif.; Back (I to r): 6th: Austin Joostberns, Mich.; 7th: Thomas Trout, Ind.; 9th: Kaila Taylor, Ind.; 10th: Christine Todd, Ill. Not pictured: 5th: Tyler Gradert, Ill.; 8th: Sean Gallagher, Pa.

# Novice/Junior Quiz Bowl



Champion Novice/ Junior Team – "Smart Mouths" (I to r): Nalaney Guyer, III.; Payton Hines, Mich.; Maddie Fugate, III.; Ashtin Guyer, III.



Reserve Champion Novice/Junior Team – "S&K Team" (I to r): Jackson Sterle, Iowa; Jacob Sterle, Iowa; Karson Kelso, Texas; Kase Kelso, Texas

# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Show Skillathon



Novice Skillathon – Top 10

Front (I to r): 1st: Gracee Beth Stewart, Ohio; 2nd: Savannah Page, Ga.; 3rd: Kendra Marty, Ohio; 4th: Nalaney Guyer, III.; 5th: Ashtyn Harvey, Ind. **Back (I to r)**: 7th: Jarrett Winner, Ohio; 8th: Cadence Gross, Ohio; 10th: Johnathan Smock, Ohio **Not pictured:** 6th: Darby Welbaum, Ohio; 9th: Emily Reeves, Ohio



Junior Skillathon – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Abigayle Bartholomew, Tenn.; 2nd: Jacob Sterle, Iowa; 3rd: Maddie Fugate, III.; 4th: Melissa Keller, N.Y.; 5th: Payton Hines, Mich. **Back (I to r):** 6th: Jenna Wheeler, III.; 7th: Karson Kelso, Texas; 8th: Jarrod Styer, Pa.; 9th: Madison Cook, Del.; 10th: Brody Nemecek, Kan.



Intermediate Skillathon – Top 10

Front (I to r): 1st: Shelby Holmes, Kan.; 2nd: Mitchell Concannon, Ind.; 3rd: Cole Riddle, Ohio; 4th: Taylor Conley, Pa.; 5th: Adrian Austin, Ill. **Back (I to r):** 6th: Caitlyn McConn, Pa.; 7th: Morgan Kennedy, Mich.; 8th: Trey Fecke, Ill.; 9th: Maddi Butler, Ind.; 10th: Clayton Stephens, N.Y.



Senior Skillathon – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Ellen Olson, Ill.; 2nd: Tana Simmons, Ind.; 3rd: Daniel Ammann, Ill.; 4th: Rachael Arkfeld, Neb.; 5th: Kane Austin, Ill. Back (I to r): 6th: Tyler Gradert, Ill.; 7th: Breanna Lawyer, Ind.; 8th: Kassandra Knauth, Ill.; 9th: Tyler Loschen, Ill.; 10th: Lexi Marek, Iowa

# Intermediate/Senior Quiz Bowl



Champion Intermediate/Senior Team – "Two Roses & Two Thorns" (I to r): Adrian Austin, III.; Kane Austin, III.; Tyler Loschen, III.; Amy Loschen, III.



Reserve Champion Intermediate/Senior Team – "Illinois" (I to r): David Ammann, III.; Devin Ammann, III.; Daniel Ammann, III.; Maddison Caldwell, III.

# Shows and Sales Judging Contest



Novice Judging – Top 10

Front (I to r): 1st: Savannah Page, Ga.; 2nd: Nalaney Guyer, Ill.; 3rd: Justin Michael, Ohio; 5th: Gavin Biery, Ohio Back (I to r): 6th: Natasha Bickel, Mich.; 7th: Kyser Nemecek, Kan.; 8th: John Smock, Ohio; 9th: Dustin Winner, Ohio Not Pictured: 4th: River Smith, Mich.; 10th: Kayla Baker, Ind.



Junior Judging – Top 10 Front (I to r): 2nd: Madison Cook, Del.; 3rd: Gracie Wright, Ky.; 4th: Keri Landry, La.; 5th: Maddie Fugate, III.; Back (I to r): 6th: Brody Nemecek, Kan.; 7th: Jacob Sterle, Iowa; 8th: Ryan Michael, Ohio; 9th: Tyler Hannon, Ind.; 10th: Cade Fecke, III. Not pictured: 1st: Bailey Sigrist, III.



Intermediate Judging – Top 10

Front (I to r): 1st: Maddi Butler, Ind.; 3rd: Morgan Mench, Ind.; 4th: Macy Marek, Iowa; 5th: Jackson Johnson, Ind. Back (I to r): 6th: Adrian Austin, III.; 7th: Trey Fecke, III.; 8th: Devin Ammann, III.; 9th: Reagan Langemeier, Texas; 10th: Amy Loschen, III. Not pictured: 2nd: Logan Browne, Ohio



Senior Judging – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Breanna Lawyer, Ind.; 2nd: Kane Austin, Ill.; 3rd: Cheyenne Wiley, Kan.; 4th: Elizabeth Oliver, Mich.; 5th: Ellen Olson, Ill. **Back (I to r):** 6th: Jade Sills, Ind. 7th: David Ammann, Ill.; 8th: Tyler Gradert, Ill.; 9th: Daniel Ammann, Ill.; 10th: Tana Simmons, Ind.



Champion Novice Judging Team – "Shaking & Baking" (I to r): Ashtyn Harvey, Ind.; Nalaney Guyer, Ill.; Abby Clapp, Ill.; Brian Clapp, Ill.



Reserve Champion Novice Judging Team – "Fighting Buckeyes" (I to r): Ella Bobell, Ill.; Dustin Winner, Ohio; Jarrett Winner, Ohio Not pictured: Landon Smith, Ill.

# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Show



Champion Junior Judging Team – "Team 310" (I to r): Bailey Sigrist, Ill.; Madison Cook, Del. Not pictured: Gracie Wright, Ky., McKenzie McCoy, Ky.



Reserve Champion Junior Judging Team – "Mean Machine" (I to r): Cade Fecke, III.; Maddie Fugate, III.; Hallie Landry, La.; Keri Landry, La.



Champion Intermediate Judging Team – "Fireworks" (I to r): Adrian Austin, Ill.; Trey Fecke, Ill.; Dylan Sigrist, Ill.; Amy Loschen, Ill.



Reserve Champion Intermediate Judging Team – "I Like Turtles!" (I to r): Reagan Langemeier, Texas; Lane Rinderer, III.; Devin Ammann, III.; Maddison Caldwell, III.



Champion Senior Judging Team – "The Pros" (I to r): Breanna Lawyer, Ind.; David Ammann, III.; Daniel Ammann, III.; Tana Simmons, Ind.



Reserve Champion Senior Judging Team – "Land of Lincoln" (I to r): Kane Austin, Ill.; Tyler Gradert, Ill.; Tyler Loschen, Ill. Not pictured: Jamie Bobell, Ill.

# Shows and Sales Speaking Contests



#### Novice/Junior Speech Contest – Top 9

(I to r): Ist: Maddie Fugate, III.; 2nd: Madison Cook, Del.; 3rd: Karson Kelso, Texas; 4th: Payton Hines, Mich.; 5th: Jacob Sterle, Iowa; 6th: Jackson Sterle, Iowa Not pictured: 7th: Keri Landry, La.; 8th: Mallory Liles, Ohio; 9th: Hallie Landry, La.



Intermediate/Senior Speech Contest – Top 7 Front (I to r): 1st: Amy Loschen, III.; 2nd: Marshall Matthews, Okla; 3rd: Mindy Cook, Del. Back (I to r): 4th: Bridget McConn, Pa.; 5th: Caitlyn McConn, Pa.; 6th: Kolton Kelso, Texas; 7th: Chancie Cooper, Okla.



Extemporaneous Speaking Contest – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Elizabeth Oliver, Mich.; 2nd: Macy Marek, Iowa; 3rd: Lexi Marek, Iowa; 4th: Kathleen Rulon, Ind.; 5th: Rachael Arkfeld, Neb. Back (I to r): 6th: Lauren Bickel, Mich.; 7th: Kane Austin, III.; 8th: McKenna Brinning, Iowa; 9th: Bridget McConn, Pa.; 10th: Colby Rash, Del.

# Ag Sales Contest



Novice/Junior Ag Sales – Top Individual Chancie Jinkens, Okla.



Intermediate/Senior Ag Sales – Top 3 Individuals (I to r): 1st: Brandon Stickler, III.; 2nd: Adrian Austin, III.; 3rd: Kane Austin, III.



Champion Novice/Junior Ag Sales Team – "The Champion Within" (I to r): Jenna Wheeler, Ill.; Keri Landry, La.; Maddie Fugate, Ill.; Hallie Landry, La.



Champion Intermediate/Senior Ag Sales Team – "Agri Disney" (I to r): Tana Simmons, Ind.; Gracie Flaspohler, Ind.; Macy Mead, Ind.



Res. Champion Novice/Junior Ag Sales Team – "Eastern Girls" (I to r): Melissa Keller, N.Y.; Allison Stoner, Md.



Res. Champion Intermediate/Senior Ag Sales Team — "Power Fitters" (I to r): Lane Rinderer, III.; Adam Gradert, III.

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# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Show Poster Contest



Novice – Breed/Association Promotion (I to r): 1st: Case Barten, Ohio; 2nd: Chancie Jinkens, Okla.; 3rd: Madelyn Fearon, Ohio



Novice – NJSA Membership Recruitment (I to r): 1st: Chloe Mabry, Ark.; 2nd: Bailey Baker, Tenn.; 3rd: Ashton Bain, Ohio



Junior – Breed/Association Promotion (I to r): 1st: Hallie Landry, La.; 2nd: Keri Landry, La. Not pictured: 3rd: Drew Reed, Ind.



Junior – NJSA Membership Recruitment (I to r): 1st: Keri Landry, La.; 2nd: Hallie Landry, La. Not pictured: 3rd: Kolton Kelso, Texas



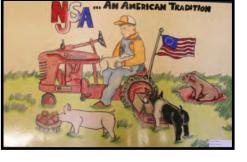
Intermediate – Breed/Association Promotion (I to r): 1st: Gus Mitchem, Ohio; 3rd: Clayton Stephens, N.Y. Not pictured: 2nd: Abby Peace, Pa.



Intermediate – NJSA Membership Recruitment (I to r): 1st: Brandon Stickler, III.; 2nd: Taylor Conley, Pa. Not pictured: 3rd: Clayton Stephens, N.Y.

First Overall Poster Brandon Stickler, III.

Not pictured: Second Overall Poster Hallie Landry, La.



# **State Food Drive**



Champion State Food Drive – Ohio

# **State Scrapbook**



Champion State Scrapbook – Ohio

# Shows and Sales Photo Contest



Novice – Humor (I to r): 1 st: Miley Edelman, Ohio; 2nd: Jessee Stewart, Ohio; 3rd: Chasten McConn, Pa.



Novice – People (I to r): 2nd: Gracee Stewart, Ohio; 3rd: Annie Robinson, Mo. Not pictured: 1st: Jessee Stewart, Ohio



Novice – General Ag (I to r): 1st: Lilly Allicks, Ill.; 2nd: Ashton Bain, Ohio Not pictured: 3rd: Zander Ivey, Ohio



Novice — Swine 1st: Ethan Wendt, Ohio Not pictured: 2nd: Landon Bewley, Ind.; 3rd: Zander Ivey, Ohio



Junior – Humor (I to r): 2nd: Kate Robinson, Mo.; 3rd: Riley Wendt, Ohio Not pictured: 1st: Hallie Landry, La.



Junior – People (I to r): 1st: Riley Klingenburg, Mich.; 3rd: Lauren Robinson, Mo. Not pictured: 2nd: Drew Reed, Ind.



Junior – General Ag (I to r): 1st: Hallie Landry, La.; 2nd: Brooke Lueking, Ind. Not pictured: 3rd: Drew Reed, Ind.



Junior – Swine (I to r): 2nd: Brody Nemecek, Kan.; 3rd: Karson Kelso, Texas Not pictured: 1st: Drew Reed, Ind.



Intermediate – Humor (I to r): 1st: Chris Shynk, III. Not pictured: 2nd: Natalie Korniak, Ind.; 3rd: Kolton Kelso, Texas



Intermediate – People (I to r): 1st: Emily Chauvin, La.; 2nd: Austin Stoner, Md.; 3rd: Chris Shynk, Ill.



Intermediate – General Ag (I to r): 1st: Kolton Kelso, Texas; 3rd: Brandon Stickler, III. Not pictured: 2nd: Abby Peace, Pa.



Intermediate – Swine (I to r): 1st: Austin Stoner, Md.; 2nd: Emma See, N.C.; 3rd: Mindy Cook, Del.



Senior – Humor (I to r): 2nd: Tyler Loschen, Ill.; 3rd: Kinsea Hanni, Ind. Not pictured: 1st: Brittany Ritenburg, Fla.



Senior – People 1st: Garrett See, N.C. Not pictured: 2nd: Zoe Peace, Pa.; 3rd: Megan Stephens, N.Y.



Senior – General Ag (I to r): 1st: Blake Davis, Ark.; 3rd: Kinsea Hanni, Ind. Not pictured: 2nd: Zoe Peace, Pa.



Senior – Swine 2nd: Blake Davis, Ark. Not pictured: 1st: Ellen Olson, Ill.; 3rd: Brittany Ritenburg, Fla.

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**1st Place Novice – Humor** Miley Edelman, Ohio



Champion Novice Photo 1st Place Novice – People Jessee Stewart, Ohio



**1st Place Novice – General Ag** Lilly Allicks, III.



1st Place Novice – Swine Ethan Wendt, Ohio



**1st Place Junior – Humor** Hallie Landry, La.



**1st Place Junior – People** Riley Klingenburg, Mich.



1st Place Junior – General Ag Hallie Landry, La.



1st Place Intermediate – Humor Chris Shynk, III.



Champion Intermediate Photo 1st Place Intermediate – People Emily Chauvin, La.



1st Place Intermediate – General Ag Kolton Kelso, Texas



**1st Place Intermediate – Swine** Austin Stoner, Md.



**1st Place Senior – Humor** Brittany Ritenburg, Fla.



**1st Place Senior – People** Garrett See, N.C.



Senior – General Ag Blake Davis, Ark.



Champion Senior Photo Senior – Swine Ellen Olson, Ill.

Best of Show Champion Junior Photo 1st Place Junior – Swine Drew Reed, Ind.



# **Shows and Sales Sweepstakes**



Novice Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (I to r): 1st: Nalaney Guyer, Ill.; 2nd: Savannah Page, Ga.; 3rd: Gracee Beth Stewart, Ohio; 4th: Ashtyn Harvey, Ind.; 5th: Madelyn Fearon, Ohio Back (I to r): 8th: Carter Hoge, Ill.; 9th: Kendra Marty, Ohio; 10th: Justin Michael, Ohio Not pictured: 6th: Johnathan Smock, Ohio; 7th: Gavin Biery, Ohio



Junior Sweepstakes – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Maddie Fugate, III.; 2nd: Keri Landry, La.; 3rd: Payton Hines, Mich.; 4th: Jenna Wheeler, Ill.; 5th: Brody Nemecek, Kan. Back (I to r): 6th: Ashtin Guyer, Ill.; 7th: Jacob Sterle, Iowa; 8th: Hallie Landry, La.; 9th: Madison Cook, Del. Not pictured: 10th: Gracie Wright, Ky.



#### Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Trey Fecke, III.; 2nd: Adrian Austin, III.; 3rd: Maddi Butler, Ind.; 4th: Macy Marek, lowa; 5th: Maddison Caldwell, Ill. **Back (I to r)**: 6th: Morgan Kennedy, Mich.; 7th: Morgan Mench, Ind.; 8th: Mitchell Concannon, Ind.; 9th: Cailyn Hines, Mich.; 10th: Lea Kimley, Ohio



Front (I to r): 1st: Tana Simmons, Ind.; 2nd: Breanna Lawyer, Ind.; 3rd: Tyler Gradert, Ill.; 4th: Kane Austin, Ill.: 5th: Ellen Olson, Ill. Back (I to r): 6th: David Ammann, Ill.: 7th: Daniel Ammann, Ill.: 9th: Austin Joostberns, Mich.; 10th: Elizabeth Oliver, Mich. Not pictured: 8th: Christopher Nott, Ohio



Nalaney Guyer of Robinson, Ill., was recognized as this year's NSR Summer Spectacular Novice Sweepstakes winner. She is 8 years old and is excited to be going into the third grade at New Hebron Christian School. She is the daughter of Dave and Lucy Guyer

Nalaney says her favorite thing about showing pigs is watching them turn into showpigs.

"I had a barrow this summer who I trained to take marshmallows from my mouth and eat them," she says. When not busy training pigs, Nalaney enjoys tumbling, swimming and playing with her sister.

At this year's NSR Summer Spectacular, she was on the champion novice/junior quiz bowl team, was the second place individual and a member of the first place team in the livestock judging contest, placed fourth in the skillathon

contest and first in showmanship, exhibited the Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt and placed eighth in class with her Yorkshire gilt.

She says the highlight of the show was winning showmanship and her family being awarded the Third Overall Gilt, a Hampshire driven by her 11-year-old sister, Ashtin. "I also liked seeing my old friends and I made some new friends," Nalaney says.

#### Maddie Fugate – Junior NSS Sweepstakes Winner



Maddie Fugate, from Mahomet, III., is this year's winner of the NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Sweepstakes. She is 13 years old and is going into the eighth grade at Mahomet-Seymour Junior High. Her parents are Eric and Julie Fugate. Maddie is on the MSSC Soccer U14 Team and on the Mahomet-Seymour Junior High basketball team. However, her biggest hobby that leaves little free time is showing pigs.

"I love to compete and challenge myself. I really enjoy spending time with other people that love pigs as much as I do," she says.

Her accomplishments at this year's NSR Summer Spectacular include being on the first place quiz bowl team, being on the champion ag sales team, taking fifth place individual and being a member of the second place team in the livestock judging contest and winning first place in the speech contest. She was also third overall in the skillathon contest, fourth place

in showmanship, exhibited the fourth place Duroc gilt in Division II, was fourth in class with her Yorkshire barrow, and fifth in class with her Landrace gilt.

Maddie thanks many people for helping her reach to success through the years.

"I would like to thank my judging team, quiz bowl and ag sales teammates for a fun and memorable NSS. I would also like to thank my parents for all they do.

# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Show All-Around Sweepstakes Circuit



Novice All-Around Sweepstakes – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Ethan Wendt, Ohio; 2nd: Gracee Beth Stewart, Ohio; 3rd: Nalaney Guyer, Ill; 4th: Chloe Mabry, Ark. Back (I to r): 5th: Jessee Stewart, Ohio; 6th: Chasten McConn, ; 10th: Chancie Jinkins, Okla. Not pictured: 7th: Lena Bennett, Calif; 8th: Libby Johnson, Ohio



Junior All-Around Sweepstakes – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Maddie Fugate, III.; 2nd (tie): Keri Landry, La.; 4th: Madison Cook, Del.; 5th: Hallie Landry, La.; 6th: Ashtin Guyer, III. Back (I to r): 7th: Riley Wendt, Ohio; 8th: Peyton Winniger, Ind.; 9th: Allison Stoner, Md.; 11th: Karson Kelso, Texas Not pictured: 2nd (tie): Brody Nemecek, Kan.; 10th: Chester Dawson, Ark.



Intermediate All-Around Sweepstakes – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Adrian Austin, III.; 2nd: Brandon Stickler, III.; 3rd: Cole Reveal, Ohio; 4th: Taylor Conley, Pa; 5th: Mitchell Concannon, Ind. Back (I to r): 6th: Devin Ammann, III.; 7th: Mindy Cook, Del; 8th: Garrett Lowes, Ind. Not pictured: 9th: Allison George, Ala; 10th: Scott Gardner, Pa.



Senior All-Around Sweepstakes – Top 10 Front (I to r): 1st: Kane Austin, III.; 2nd: Heather Storer, Ohio; 3rd: Daniel Ammann, III. Back (I to r): 4th: Garrett See. N.C.: 5th: Konni Kelso. Texas: 6th: Christine Todd. III.: 7th: Rvan Riddle. Ohio

#### Trey Fecke – Intermediate NSS Sweepstakes Winner



Trey Fecke, 17, of Bonfield, III., was recognized as this year's winner of the NSR Summer Spectacular Intermediate Sweepstakes.

He is the son of JR and Denise Fecke and has one brother, Cade, who also enjoys showing. Trey will be a senior at Tri-Point High school in the fall and enjoys participating in FFA and 4-H during his free time.

His accomplishments at the NSR Summer Spectacular this year include placing third in showmanship, eighth in the skillathon contest, seventh in the livestock judging contest and exhibiting the Champion Yorkshire Barrow that was named Grand Champion Barrow Overall.

Trey says the best thing about showing is traveling the nation, seeing different styles of pigs being raised and meeting new people. He attributes most of his success to his brother and

parents. He thanks Randal Buck and Kade Hummel for all of their support.

#### Tana Simmons – Senior NSS Sweepstakes Winner



Tana Simmons of Tipton, Ind., was named the Senior Sweepstakes Winner at the 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular.

The daughter of Mark and Carla Simmons, she will be entering her freshman year at Purdue University in the fall. In her free time, Tana enjoys swimming, hanging out with friends, playing basketball, and showing pigs and cattle at numerous jackpot shows with her brothers, Trae and Tegan.

She says her favorite thing about showing pigs is the competition.

"I love the adrenaline rush I get right before I enter the show ring for showmanship or the anticipation I feel once the judge has narrowed their placings down to the top two," she says. "One of my other favorite things about showing pigs is the friends that I have made. I look forward to going to every show because I know that I will get to spend time and compete with my best friends."

At this year's NSR Summer Spectacular, Tana was on the champion senior/intermediate ag sales team, was tenth individual and on the first place team in the livestock judging contest, was second in the skillathon contest, second in showmanship, had the 4th Overall Hampshire Gilt in Division II and was fifth in class with her Yorkshire barrow.

Bios by NJSA Intern Ali Harwell

# Shows and Sales NJSA Foundation Female



Thompson Brothers Genetics of Pleasantville, Ohio, donated the 2012 NJSA Foundation Female. This gilt was sired by Dog Knott, the \$15,000 Summer Type Conference Yorkshire boar. This outstanding female was purchased by Lensman Showpigs of St. Paris, Ohio, for \$8,000.

Money from the sale of the NJSA Foundation Female goes to the NJSA Foundation to sponsor scholarships for current and future NJSA members.

NJSA thanks both firms for their support.



# NJSA Distinguished Service Award – Jon Althaus



Dr. Justin Fix, NSR Vice President of Global Technical Service, presented the award to Jon Althaus (r) on behalf of NJSA.

NJSA awarded Jon Althaus with its Distinguished Service Award during the NSR Summer Spectacular for his many years of service and dedication to youth in the purebred swine industry.

Althaus, who currently serves as the Agricultural Division Chairman at Lake Land Community College in Mattoon, III., has offered his assistance at NJSA events since the organization's inception. He served two terms on the NJSA Youth Advisory Board, helping shape a budding association into the largest youth livestock organization in the country with more than 12,000 members nationwide.

As a judging coach at Lake Land, Althaus has assembled his team members to work the show ring and assist with the youth livestock judging contest for many years at the World Pork Expo held in Des Moines, Iowa. In addition, he has officiated countless contests and volunteered for a variety of NJSA-related tasks at shows throughout the country.

NJSA would like to congratulate Althaus for receiving this honor and thank him for his tireless service to youth in the purebred swine industry.

# NJSA Herdsman of the Year - Kane Austin



Mike Miller, Ill., presented the award to Kane Austin (I) on behalf of the Miller family.

NJSA selected Kane Austin of Mt. Vernon, III., as the 2012 NJSA Herdsman of the Year. This award is given in honor of the late Dale Miller of Forest, III., and is awarded to an NJSA member who goes above and beyond to serve NJSA.

The son of Steve and Holly Austin, Kane is 18-years-old and is entering his freshman year at Lincoln Land Community College on a livestock judging scholarship. From there, Austin plans to continue his education by transferring to a four-year university to study animal science, focusing on swine nutrition. Eventually, he would like work for a major livestock feed company as a swine nutritionist, work for NJSA or NSR or coach livestock judging teams.

Making connections and new friends around the country is one way Austin says that his show experiences have been instrumental in making him the person that he is today. He is very thankful for all the success he has had in the show ring, and would like to thank his parents, sister, grandparents, current and past NJSA junior boards and several other mentors that have greatly influenced his life.

Outside of showing, Austin enjoys evaluating livestock and playing pick-up basketball games with his friends.

Austin is passionate about NJSA. He wants to do everything possible to make sure that he can portray a positive image for the industry so other young swine enthusiasts can have the same opportunities he has had for years to come.

– NJSA Intern Ali Harwell

# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Show Scholarships



**Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship – Chad Yoder** The Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship was presented to Chad Yoder, Story City, Iowa. Yoder is currently pursuing his doctorate at Iowa State University. Pictured is Yoder's brother-inlaw, Bradley Inskeep (center), accepting the scholarship on Yoder's behalf, along with Marve and Helen Johnson of New York, sponsors of the scholarship.



Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship – Kendal Rosenbaum The Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Kendal Rosenbaum, Salem, Ind. Rosenbaum is a student at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, where he is majoring in civil engineering. Pictured is Mitchell Concannon (1), who accepted the award on Rosenbaum's behalf, along with the sponsors of the scholarship, the Randy and Sandi Shipley family.



#### NJSA Visionary Leader Scholarship

Mackenzie Langemeier of Marion, Texas, was awarded the NJSA Visionary Leader Scholarship. Langemeier is a senior at Texas State University studying ag business. She served as the 2011-12 NJSA Junior Board of Directors president.



Claude Robinson Scholarship – David Ammann David Ammann, Highland, Ill., (center) was awarded the Claude Robinson Memorial Scholarship. He will be a junior this fall at the University of Illinois. David is pictured with Eddie and Tammy Robinson and their family, sponsors of the scholarship.



The Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship – Corey Carpenter & Matt Morrison Corey Carpenter, Red Bluff, Calif., and Matt Morrison, Conewango Valley, N.Y., were named winners of the The Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship. Carpenter is a senior at California State University-Chico studying animal science. Morrison will be a junior at Western Illinois University this fall. Their winning essays are printed startin on the next page. Carpenter (r) and Morrison (l) are pictured with The Maschhoffs Human Resources Intern, Clayton Zwilling, who presented the awards.



NJSA Outstanding Member Scholarships Front (I to r): Outstanding Junior Member: Payton Hines, Mich.; Outstanding Novice Member: Riley Wendt, Ohio Back (I to r): Outstanding Senior Member: Tana Simmons, Tipton, Ind.; Outstanding Senior Member: Corey Carpenter, Calif.; Outstanding Intermediate Member: Kane Austin, III.

# **Shows and Sales**

# Winning Essays – The Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship

During the NSR Summer Spectacular, Corey Carpenter of Modesto, Calif., and Matt Morrison of Conewango Valley, N.Y., were named winners of The Maschhoffs LLC Pork Production Scholarship. As part of the application process, applicants submitted a 750 to 1,000 word essay discussing "The Major Challenge/Opportunity for Tomorrow's Pork Industry." As part of their scholarship, the winners will also complete a one-week internship experience at The Maschhoffs, headquartered in Carlyle, III. The winning essays, written by Carpenter and Morrison, are printed below.

# The Major Challenge/Opportunity for Tomorrow's Pork Industry

#### First Place Essay By Corey Carpenter, Red Bluff, Calif.

"If change presents challenge, and challenge presents opportunity, there must be opportunity in change."

Pork is the most widely eaten meat around the globe. No matter where you are on the planet, pork is enjoyed by many races, ethnic groups and various cultures. I am going to go out on a limb here and say, I think the "challenges" and "opportunities" mirror each other. By this, I am referring to the notorious, "where there is a will there is a way."

Having been encoded with the trait of being optimistic, I am going say that maybe, just maybe, our opportunities in the swine industry slightly overshadow our "challenges." With that being said, I think challenges are a good thing. Challenges promote personal growth, skill building and positive attitudes. In order to rise to these challenges, in some cases, individuals must think outside the box and look for solutions in places nobody has ever previously considered.

Any good essay describing the swine industry will contain some discussion on the current economic and political conditions of the given industry. Although I am far from an economist and don't consider myself to be a politician, I am aware of a lot of basic and recent challenges that are going to have major impacts on our industry. Here is my attempt: Hog prices are above any prices previously recorded in the last decade. These prices are a reflection of a global demand of our product. People around the globe want to eat pork, and every year that demand rises simply because our global population rises. Understanding that we can't increase fat hog production overnight by double, the demand for pork almost makes it seem like there is actually a shortage of pork in the world. Beyond the economic aspects of our industry come the relentless politics. Across the nation, gestation stalls are essentially being eradicated. Now, I am aware that this seems to be the only thing anyone ever talks about when it comes to how the swine industry is changing. Well, as a third generation hog farmer, I can tell you that it may not be talked about enough. Gestation stalls are widely used across America for elite animal husbandry. Unfortunately for us, members of society that have never raised an animal in their life get to tell us how it needs to be done. Making the change from gestation stalls to group housing sows will cost the industry dearly in terms of gross dollars.

In support of my argument of there being slightly more opportunities in the swine industry than there are challenges, I think there is one key statement each and every one of us needs to buy in to. "With change comes opportunity, and the swine industry is ever changing." As I previously mentioned I tend to be more optimistic with challenges than a lot of people may be. When change occurs, I think it resets the table (if you will), for everyone involved. Change is not something that will ever cease to exist.

"We must take change by the hand or rest assuredly, change will take us by

#### the throat." - Winston Churchill

You see, when change is not embraced, the ability to identify and take advantage of opportunity becomes less. Change provokes opportunity, and that is exactly why I believe that our opportunities slightly overshadow our challenges.

It is no mistake that we, as hog farmers, are always readily equipped with the skills and abilities to harness change and take advantage of the opportunity in change. It was no accident that we knew how to respond to the H1N1 outbreak. Take a minute and analyze what we as agriculturist, in general, do on a daily basis. As farmers, it is our job, quite literally, to think critically and problem solve. We practice these two skills multiple times a day, every day, year in and year out. I sometimes wonder to myself why groups like PETA and HSUS seek to be our rivals. I know if it were me, I would want people with these abilities on my side, rather than in opposition to me.

I understand changes that present challenges to our industry can be traumatic and devastating. What's truly remarkable is, that as a portion of the swine industry we have industry professionals and resources that have the ability to combat these challenges. No matter how tough the challenges may become or how relentless regulations may seem, we are notorious for always finding a solution and this is what, in part, makes our industry so great and why I believe in continuous opportunity for hog farmers!

# 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular Junior Show Winning Essays – The Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship

## The Major Challenge/Opportunity for Tomorrow's Pork Industry

#### **Second Place Essay**

#### By Matt Morrison, Conewango Valley, N.Y.

This is an exciting and trying time for pork producers. There are many things that have been making it more difficult for the traditional pork producer to make ends meet. At the same time, there are many things that make the future of pork production bright and profitable.

With the world's population exponentially increasing, there is an increase in the demand for food. Currently, malnutrition is truly a problem facing the world. Many people in developing nations are lacking sufficient nutrients in their diet to sustain normal functions. This creates a global opportunity for pork producers. Pork can help fill the void caused by the increased population.

In today's globally connected world, the exportation of swine is becoming a larger portion of the industry. The National Swine Registry has been working with hog producers in several foreign nations and have secured a market for American purebred genetics overseas.

Tomorrow's pork producers will face many challenges along with these great opportunities. With the increased pressure from animal rights activists, hog production practices will be under attack. Future pork producers will need to be articulate and keep a close watch on proposed laws that may devastate the industry. These laws target the use of farrowing crates and other practices that are commonplace in the swine industry. By taking proactive actions, hog producers can prepare themselves to fight animal rights activists. Not only has the media been a powerful tool for animal rights activists, it has recently hindered farmers. The H1N1 outbreak in the recent past was named swine flu and made consumers leery of eating pork. This problem was compounded by the misinformed media. As the media continued to spread news of the "swine flu," it devastated the swine industry, plummeting the market price of hogs.

Animal rights groups are not the only factors that will have to be dealt with in the future. Although pork prices are higher than they have been in the past, so is the cost of raising hogs. In the past ten years, the cost of pork production has dramatically increased because of several factors. The increase in the price of fuel has had a direct impact on pork production and it has become more expensive to market hogs. The higher fuel costs have brought about a need for alternative energy and led to the increased production of ethanol. In theory, the fact that fuel can be produced in America with less foreign involvement is great; however, most ethanol plants burn corn. This has led to a demand for more corn and has driven up the price of feed. The price of fuel also indirectly effects the cost of pork production, as it has increased the cost of many everyday products. Medical products and other materials needed for the production of swine have become more expensive. There is no doubt the increased cost of pork production will be a factor that will plague future pork production.

With the swine industry facing these problems, not only will they need to rely on traditional farming practices to produce superior hogs with genetics that allow for better feed consumption, they will need to capitalize on the media and a global market. The swine industry will look to future produces to enable them to do so. Young producers with knowledge of social media will be able to benefit the industry. These young producers are often the forerunners in the use of new technology. In order for them to push the swine industry to new heights, they need to change how the general population views farming. If they can better inform the public about the swine industry, they can slow the advances of animal rights groups and use the media as tool instead of an inhibitor.

The swine industry is at a pivotal point that will test the ability of pork producers to adapt. Future pork producers will be the key to the success of the industry. Although there are many problems facing the industry, I can say I am excited to be entering the field in the near future. With the advances in global marketing and genetics, the swine industry holds an interesting future. It will take a unique combination of American swine genetics and media interaction in order to reach its full potential.

For more information on NJSA scholarship opportunities, contact Cally Hass by email at cally@nationalswine.com or call 765.463.3594, Ext. 109.

# **Shows and Sales**

# **NJSA Junior Board of Directors**



2011-2012 Junior Board of Directors Front (I to r): Mackenzie Langemeier, Texas; Kaylee Miller, Ind.; Kayla Meyer, Ill. Tonya Fender, Ohio; Back (I to r): Greg Krahn, Wis.; Amy Newnum, Ind.; David Ammann, Ill.; Corey Carpenter, Calif.; Matthew Morrison, N.Y.

Four new directors have been elected to the 2012-2013 NJSA Junior Board of Directors at this year's NSR Summer Spectacular. Cally Hass, NSR Director of Junior Activities, announced the new members at the conclusion of the awards ceremony.

The new Southeast director is Tyler Copeland of Paragould, Ark. Copeland will be a junior this fall at the University of Arkansas studying animal science and preveterinary medicine.

The new representative in the Southwest region is Konni Kelso of Seguin, Texas. Kelso is a junior at Texas A&M University.

Kyle Mendes, Modesto, Calif., joins the team as an at-large director. He is a junior at Fresno State University studying agricultural education.



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2012-2013 Junior Board of Directors Front (I to r): Kyle Mendes, Calif.; Konni Kelso, Texas; Tyler Copeland, Ark.; Dusty Compart, Minn. Back (I to r): Tonya Fender, Ohio; David Ammann, III.; Amy Newnum, Ind.; Greg Krahn, Wis.; Corey Carpenter, Calif.; Matt Morrison, N.Y.

Dusty Compart of Nicollet, Minn., a the new at-large director. He is a sophomore at South Dakota State University in animal sciences.

Hass also announced the new officers of the NJSA Junior Board of Directors.

Corey Carpenter, Red Bluff, Calif., will become the president of the board. He replaces retiring president Mackenzie Langemeier of Texas.

Greg Krahn, West Bend, Wis., was elected vice president. He succeeds Kaylee Miller of Indiana.

Tonya Fender of Lynchburg, Ohio, will serve as the 2012-2013 secretary. Fender replaces retiring member Kayla Meyer of Illinois.

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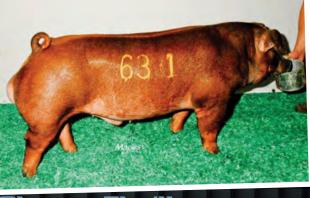




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Congratulations to Blake Holmes and the Evans crew for exhibiting the champion gilt at the 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular with a gilt purchased from us. She sold at the NSS for \$8,500. At the 2012 WPX, Hadley Meadors showed the \$6,000 champion gilt that was also purchased from us. Both these gilts were bought in our Feb. 20, 2012, online sale.

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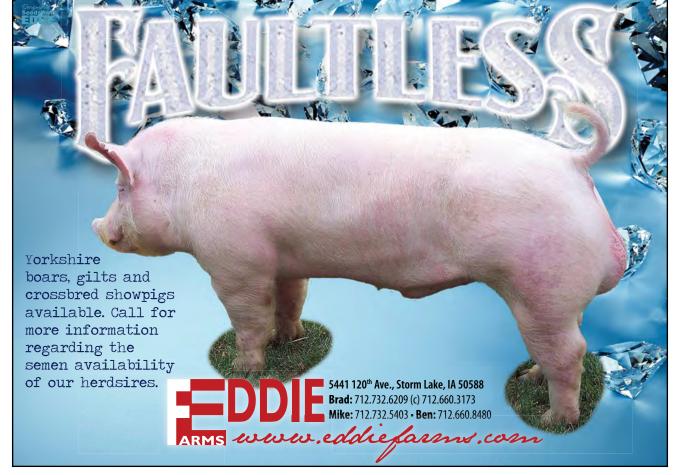
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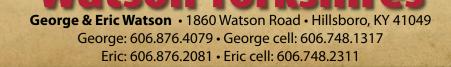


The Watson family started raising purebred pigs in the 40s. The picture above was taken in the early 60s. When George fell in love with a couple of Yorkshire gilts, it was his dad, Wilbur, who bought a white boar for his son instead of a Duroc for himself.

"If it hadn't been for my dad, 9 for my dad, 9 wouldn't be doing what 9 do. - George Watson

Thanks to Dan Burzlaff, Purple Power Boar Stud, Prairie State Semen, Inc., and Dick Kuecker & Sons for their On-the-farm purchases.

Thanks to everyone who supported our program and purchased our genetics at conferences and in our online sales.



# BLAST FROM THE

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### **By Taylor Fritsch**

This is part of a series offering brief glimpses into the history of NSR and the breed associations that comprise it. E-mail comments to *seedstockedge@nationalswine.com*.

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The Duroc breed's Herdsire issue, known as the "Who's Who Special", regularly exceeded 500 pages in the 1970s. A highlight of the 1974 issue was the "Duroc Tour-O-Graph and Buyer's Guide" that listed and mapped locations of Duroc breeders across the country.

> The 1975 American Hampshire Herdsman celebreated the publication's 50th Herdsire edition. A special section titled "Then & Now" inside the issue commemorated the occasion for the Hampshire breed by featuring covers and articles from the first fifty years of the publication. An editorial from Hampshire executive secretary Larry L. Rus discussed the man who founded the magazine, Eugene M. Harsch.

Grimm Yorkshires of Maynard, Iowa, bred this Yorkshire Journal cover boar. JGR 24K won the 1987 Summer Type Conference and was described in the July 1988 Herdsire issue as "one of the most popular conference champion boars in recent history." Farrer Stock Farm, Royal Center, Ind., advertised litters sired by 24K in the issue.

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Thanks to Ifft Yorkshires, Jim and Josh Ifft, of Fairbury, Ill., for their purchase of BUSTED OPEN, our Yorkshire boar entry at the 2012 NSR Summer Spectacular. This Yorkshire boar was one of those sleepers of the show. As we looked at many boars at Louisville after the show, we felt strongly about what this boar and our Class 1 Total Balance boar could offer the Yorkshire breed. This one was more moderate than Total Balance, very square and BUSTE REN from end-to-end with power, bone, big feet, a huge rib, an excellent ham-loin junction and a very natural make-up. This one also got a GREAT HOME! Thanks again to Jim and Josh for finding this one! Please call Jim or Josh at 815.692.3939 to order semen on BUSTED OPEN !



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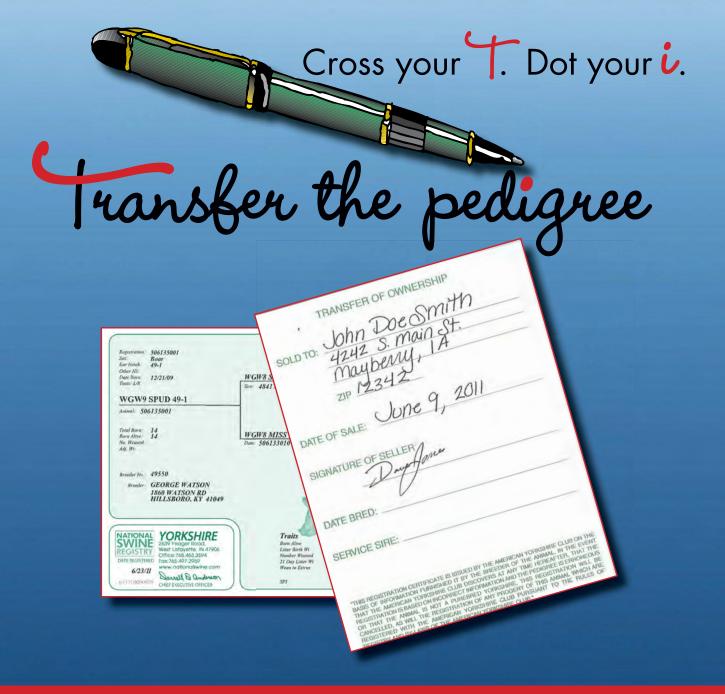
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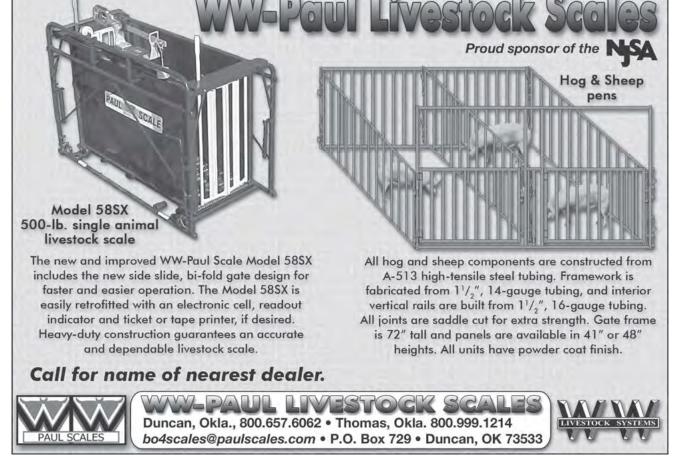
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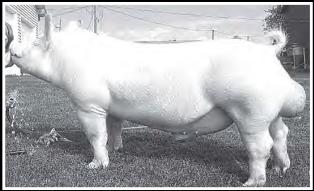
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### NJSA Southwest Regional Aug. 31-Sept. 2 • Chickasha, Okla.

Each animal must be accompanied by an original and **two copies** of an official interstate health certificate issued by a licensed, accredited veterinarian. Certificate must show: name, address and phone number of exhibitor participating in the NJSA Southwest Regional, Chickasha, Oklahoma; individual identification of the animal, including breed and sex; and health status of the animal, including the date of required vaccination and test status of the pig (test status is individual test date or VQ Herd Number and quarterly test date).

**Crossbred animals must be identified by a federally recognized numbered ear tag.** This is obtained from your veterinarian.

All health certificates must list the following statements: no raw garbage fed, herd is not under quarantine for any disease and uses no PRV vaccine.

A premises ID number is required. Go to *www.nationalswine.com* and click on the premises ID logo to locate your state within a PDF and contact the state health official to request a Premises ID!

All breeding gilts must be vaccinated against Leptospirosis (6-way), including bratislava

and erysipelas. The date of vaccination MUST be listed on the health certificate. No market animals should be vaccinated.

All health certificates must be issued after **Aug. 1, 2012,** with the following information:

### **Oklahoma Origin Swine:**

1. Certificate of Veterinary Inspection within 30 days of entry or official test chart. Individual ID by USDA approved ear tag or ear notch, breed, and sex of pig.

2. Negative Brucellosis and Pseudorabies test (dated after June 1 for fall events/ after December 1 for spring events) OR Validated/Qualified Herd Number and current quarterly test date (within 105 days).

### **Out-of-State Swine:**

1. Permit issued by ODAFF – Any health certificate with animals originating out of state coming into Oklahoma MUST get a permit number before coming to the show. To obtain a permit number, a licensed, accredited veterinarian must call the Oklahoma State Veterinarian's Office at 405-522-6124.

2. Certificate of Veterinary Inspection within 30 days of entry – Individual ID by

USDA approved ear tag or ear notch.

3. Negative Brucellosis and Pseudorabies test within 30 days OR Validated/ Qualified Herd Number and current quarterly test date (within 105 days).

### Swine from states where there is a quarantine for vesicular stomatitis:

1. Permit issued by ODAFF – Any health certificate with animals originating out of state coming into Oklahoma MUST get a permit number before coming to the show. To obtain a permit number, a licensed, accredited veterinarian must call the Oklahoma State Veterinarian's Office at 405-522-6124.

2. Certificate of Veterinary Inspection within **5 days** of entry – Individual ID by USDA approved ear tag, breed, and sex of pig.

3. Negative Brucellosis and Pseudorabies test within 30 days OR Validated/ Qualified Herd Number and current quarterly test date (within 105 days).

4. Must contain the following statement – Animals have been examined and are free of symptoms of Vesicular Stomatitis and they are not from a premise that has been quarantined.



### NJSA Eastern Regional Oct. 11-14 • Hamburg, N.Y.

### Certificate Of Veterinary Inspection (CVI)

A CVI is required for all animals moving interstate. Note that interstate CVI's must be issued by an accredited veterinarian. The interstate CVI is valid for 30 days from the date of issuance. During the fair season, from July 1 through Labor Day, Interstate CVI's can be used multiple times as long as the initial entrance to a fair in NY is within 30 days of issuance and the CVI is initialed by a state official. All documentation must accompany the animals. Animals not meeting the interstate and/or fair requirements will not be allowed on the grounds. Individual ID is required on all animals. Animals with incomplete or illegible ID will be rejected. Where rabies vaccination is required, the information can be included on the health certificate.

**Regulations for importation:** http://www.agriculture.ny.gov/ Al/import\_export.html

### Fair Regulations Download:

http://www.agriculture.ny.gov/Al/ INTERSTATE\_HEALTH\_REQUIREMENTS\_ FOR\_FAIR\_ANIMALS.PDF

Please note that the statement in the fair regulations link that says swine coming from TX must have a negative brucellosis test is INCORRECT. At this time, no tests are required for swine coming from any state.

For more information contact:

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# RULES & REGULATIONS



### Market barrows do not need to be tested for brucellosis or pseudorabies. Must meet #1, #2 and item C under Health Regulations.

1. Each hog must be accompanied by TWO COPIES of an official interstate health certificate issued by a licensed, accredited vet. Certificate must show name and address of consignor; consigned to NBS®, Mower County Fairgrounds, 700 12th Street SW, Austin, MN 55912; official identification of hog; and health status of hog, including dates and laboratory location of required tests and vaccinations. All swine must have individual health certificates and a duplicate of each certificate. Remember, only one hog per certificate. Include your vet's cell phone number on health certificates.

**2.** All certificates must be issued after **Aug. 16, 2012**, with the following information:

\* A. All breeding swine must be tested for Pseudorabies (PRV) and Brucellosis after Aug. 16, 2012, unless they come from a PRV-qualified and Brucellosis-validated herd. Swine tested for PRV and Brucellosis must show the date blood sample was drawn. Either the Elisa, PCFIA, ALA or S/N tests are acceptable. Differentiable Elisa test will not be accepted. If the herd of origin is PRV qualified and Brucellosis validated, individual testing will not be required. In this case, the PRV qualification and Brucellosis validation numbers must appear on the certificate and complete date must be stated.

\* B. All breeding swine coming to the show MUST be vaccinated against Leptospirosis (6-way) including bratislava and erysipelas. The complete date of vaccination MUST be listed on the health certificate. Market animals should not be vaccinated. \* C. All health certificates must carry the following statements: Farm or origin of the swine has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the last 12 months, has not had TGE in the last 60 days, feeds no garbage, uses no PRV vaccine and is not under quarantine for any disease condition; also that vesicular stomatitus has not been diagnosed within 10 miles of the farm of origin within the last 30 days.

**3.** A premises ID number is required. Go to *www.nationalswine.com* and click on the premises ID logo to locate your state within a PDF and contact the state health official to request a Premises ID!

\*Market animals should not be vaccinated – if you have breeding show animals, be sure to check out the NBS' open show health rules.



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### Judges:

Duroc: Ron Nelson, S.D. Hampshire & Landrace: Steve Schmeichel, S.D. Yorkshire & Crossbred boars: Mike McCoy, Ohio

### Schedule NEW! Monday following the Truckload Contest, Hog College® Parade & Evaluation!

### Saturday, Sept. 8

- 8 a.m. Earliest entries can arrive
- 3-5 p.m. Check-in/weigh-in
- **5 p.m.** All junior barrows must be on the grounds and weighed
- **5:30 p.m.** Junior exhibitor pizza party

### Sunday, Sept. 9

- 9 a.m. NBS<sup>®</sup> Junior Showmanship Contest
- 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Windsor Chop Dinner at the Plager Building
- **Noon** NBS<sup>®</sup> Junior Barrow Classic
- **Noon** All open show entries must be on the grounds
- Noon-3 p.m. Truckloads accepted and weighed
- **3-4 p.m.** Individual Market Barrow entries accepted and weighed
- **6:30-8 p.m.** NBŠ® Hospitality Night at Holiday Inn

### Monday, Sept. 10

8 a.m. – Junior college and senior college judging contest in Crane Pavilion. FFA and 4-H registration and judging contest.

- 8 a.m. Check-in of open show entries (scanning to follow)
- **Noon** Individual Market Barrow Show (Truckload Show to immediately follow) (Hog College<sup>®</sup> Parade & Evaluation)

### Tuesday, Sept. 11

- 8 a.m. Breeding Stock Show begins
- North Ring: Spot, Chester White, Poland & Berkshire Gilts and Boars & Crossbred Gilts
- **South Ring:** Hampshire, Duroc, Landrace & Yorkshire Gilts and Boars & Crossbred Boars
- 9 a.m. Presentation of special awards and judging contest results

### Wednesday, Sept. 12

- 9 a.m. Breeding Sale begins
- South Ring: Hampshire, Duroc, Landrace & Yorkshire Boars and Gilts & Crossbred Boars
- 9:30 a.m. North Ring: Spot, Chester White, Poland & Berkshire Boars and Gilts & Crossbred Gilts

### NBS<sup>®</sup> Show and Sale Phone (Saturday-Wednesday): 507.434.2937

### Austin, Minnesota

- All barrows must be born on or after Feb. 1, 2012, and weigh between 230-280 lbs.
- Ownership and entry deadline is Aug. 10, 2012.
- All exhibitors are encouraged to compete in the open barrow show on Monday of the National Barrow Show<sup>®</sup>.
- Must exhibit one purebred barrow for every one crossbred barrow.
- All exhibitors are invited to a pizza party on Saturday night.
- This is a terminal show.

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# **SHOW INFO**

• All exhibitors must be certified through the Pork Quality Assurance Level 3 Program, administered by the National Pork Board. Swift & Co., the NAILE's local packing facility, requires this certification.

• The Junior Purebred Show includes Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Poland China, Spotted and Yorkshire entries.

• The show, which is open to barrows and gilts, is a terminal show without a carcass contest.

• Junior Showmanship is open to all youth, whether exhibiting animals or not.

• Junior exhibitors of Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire entries must be members of the National Junior Swine Association. For membership information, call 765.463.3594 or visit *www.nationalswine.com*.

• All purebred animals must be transferred to the junior exhibitors on or before Oct. 1, 2012.

### SCHEDULE Saturday, Oct. 1

Entry deadline. Entry forms and rules available at www.livestockexpo.org or call 502.595.3166.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

Check-in of all entries; Barnyard Olympics following check-in. All exhibitors will declare weights on market hog entries (See NAILE market hog premium book for rules, regulations and new processes.) Div. 1 & 2 Junior Showmanship

### Sunday, Nov. 4

Div. 3-5 Junior Showmanship; Junior Purebred Show follows showmanship.

Monday, Nov. 5 Junior Crossbred Show; Grand and Reserve Breed Champions compete for Grand Champion Overall.





### Aug. 31 - Sept. 2, 2012 Grady County Fairgrounds, Chickasha, Okla.

Farrowing Deadline: Jan. 1, 2012, or after Ownership deadline: July 7, 2012 Entry deadline: Aug. 3, 2012

Judge: Cody McCleery, Texas

### Show requirements

- Hogs must be born on Jan. 1, 2012, or after.
- Weight limit for barrows is 230-290 lbs. with a 15 lb. weighback.
- Limits per exhibitor: four purebred gilts, four purebred barrows and two crossbred barrows. Exhibitors must show one purebred barrow for every one crossbred barrow.
- Youth must be 4 years old as of Aug. 1, 2012, to exhibit at this event. Youth under age 4 may participate in Mini-Showmanship and the Novice Judging Contest.
- All gilts and barrows are released at the completion of the awards ceremony on Sunday.
- DNA must have been submitted on all animals, both purebred and crossbred, by July 20, 2012, to verify ownership. Visit nationalswine.com for more information and a step-bystep outline of the process.

### Schedule of Events

- Friday, Aug. 31
  - 9 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive
- 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Registration
  - 2:30-4 p.m.: Youth PQA Plus training
    - 3:30 p.m.: Barrow weight cards due to show office
    - 3:30 p.m.: All gilts and barrows must be in place
    - 4-4:30 p.m.: MVP (Mentoring Values People) event 5 p.m.: Mandatory exhibitor meeting
      - 5:30 p.m.: Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, **Crossbred**)

- 8 a.m.: Gilt Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire)
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Judging Contest registration
  - 2 p.m.: Judging Contest (Junior, Intermediate and Senior) (officials to follow the completion of oral reasons)
- 4:30 p.m.: Novice Judging Contest 4:30-6:30 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus training
  - 6:30 p.m.: Exhibitor Pizza Party
    - 7:30 p.m.: Barnyard Olympics

### Sunday, Sept. 2

7:30 a.m.: Exhibitor Breakfast 8 a.m.: Showmanship (Mini, Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Novice)

\*\*Sweepstakes & Judging Contest Awards Ceremony

to follow showmanship

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### NEW!

DNA submission required to exhibit at the 2012 Southwest Regional.\*

### Awards

- **Champion Purebred Gilt Overall: One-Year** Cimmaron Trailer Lease (with option to buy)
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- **Res. Champion Breed & Crossbred Barrows:** \$100
- Special prizes and awards for the judging • contest, showmanship and sweepstakes contest. Saturday, Sept. 1

Sweepstakes includes points from the gilt and barrow shows, showmanship and judging contest.

### For more information

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# **Oct. 11-14, 2012** Hamburg, N.Y.

Ownership deadline: July 30, 2012 Entry deadline: Aug. 24, 2012 Gilts must be born Jan. 1, 2012, and after

# NEW!

- Purebred Gilt & Purebred Barrow Shows
- Crossbred Gilt & Barrow Shows
- Showmanship Contest\*\*
- Mini-Showmanship Contest
- Skillathon
- Sweepstakes
- Limits per exhibitor\*\*\*
  - 4 purebred gilts & 4 purebred barrows
  - 2 crossbred gilts & 2 crossbred barrows
- Weight limits
  - Barrows: 230-290 lbs. with a 15 lb. weigh-back
  - Crossbred gilts: 375 lbs. or less with a 15 lb. weigh-back

\*\*Youth must be at least 4 years of age as of Aug. 1, 2012, to exhibit at this event.

\*\*\*Must show one pubrebred gilt for every crossbred gilt and one purebred barrow for every crossbred barrow.

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   in each breed: \$100
- Champion Breed and Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: \$250
- Res. Champion Breed and Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: \$100
- Special prizes and awards for Skillathon, Showmanship and Sweepstakes Contests (Sweepstakes includes points from the purebred gilt and barrow shows, showmanship and skillathon.)

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# SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 14 8 a.m. Earliest entries may arrive

#### Thursday, Nov. 15

9 a.m.All entries must be in the barn5 p.m.Weanling Pig Sift

#### Friday, Nov. 16

#### South Arena

7:30 a.m. Yorkshire show followed by Duroc, Hampshire, Crossbred Boar

#### Main Arena (Ring B)

8 a.m. Berkshire show followed by Poland, Chester White, Spot 5:30 p.m. Selection of the champion (*Ring A*) Weanling Pig Prospects Fabulous Female Sale to follow (*All gilts selected will be sold in this sale.*)
6:45 p.m. Male Weanling Pig Sale (*Ring B*)

#### Saturday, Nov. 17

#### Main Arena (Ring A)

9 a.m. Yorkshire sale followed by Duroc, Hampshire, Crossbred Boar

#### Main Arena (Ring B)

9:30 a.m. Berkshire sale followed by Poland, Chester White, Spot

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- 1 RW Genetics Designer Genes The Complete **Collection, Vol. 1 Online Sale**
- www.nsr-buyerschoiceauction.com
- 1 American Royal Ownership Deadline
- **3** NJSA Southwest Regional Entry Deadline
- 9 Aug. SE mails
- 10 NBS & NBS Junior Barrow Classic Entry Deadline
- 16 Indiana State Fair Duroc and Landrace Show & Sale, Indianapolis, Ind.
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- Riverside, Iowa

29 Peter Farms Online Showpig Sale,

#### SEPTEMBER

- 1 Rodibaugh Pig Sale, 6 p.m. CDT, Rensselaer, Ind.
- 1 Ohio Hampshire Association Fall Harvest Show & Sale, Urbana, Ohio
- 1 Lean Value Sires A.I. School, 9 a.m., New Carlisle, Ohio
- 2 Lean Value Sires Annual Open House, Noon, New Carlisle, Ohio
- 2 Cutting Edge Showpig Sires Open House, Dinner at 5 p.m. with boar viewing to follow at 6:30, London, Ohio
- 3 Real McCoy Genetics Open House, Lunch at 12:30 p.m. with boar viewing to follow, Bloomingburg, Ohio
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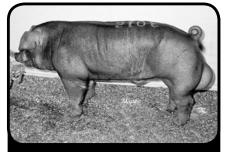
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