

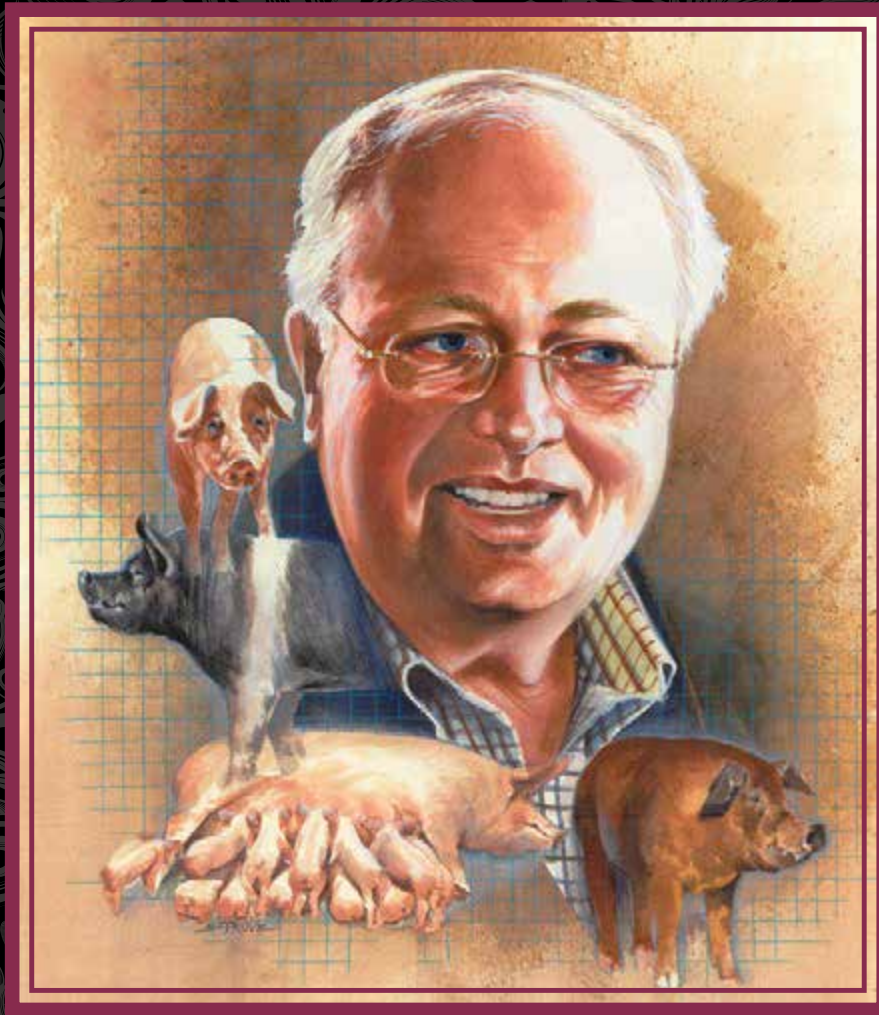
Seedstock **EDGE** m a g a z i n e

The official publication of the National Swine Registry

Commemorating a quarter century

Riding out the storm

Farms, families and transition



January/February 2012
www.nationalswine.com

Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt, 2017 NSR Fall Classic

(WGW9 The Grizz 38-8 x JGR6 Tank 9-5)

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**Bred by Shipley Swine Genetics and sold to
John Parish and Neil Planalp, Ind., for \$5,000.
Thanks to John and Neil for their purchase of
this The Grizz daughter!**

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**Champion Overall &
Champion Berkshire Gilt,
2011 NSR Fall Classic**
Bred by Russell Kneese.
Sired by Big River



We have five littermate sisters to the gilt on the left, we are breeding for April and May, along with a tremendous group of Yorkshire bred gilts for April and May available by private-treaty. First come, first serve. Call for more information.



2nd Class 2 Yorkshire Gilt, 2011 NSR Fall Classic
Congratulations to Isla Grande Farms, Ohio
Sired by The Grizz



2nd Class 3 Yorkshire Gilt, 2011 NSR Fall Classic
Congratulations to Isla Grande Farms, Ohio
Sired by The Grizz



2nd Class 6 Yorkshire Gilt, 2011 NSR Fall Classic
Raised by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio
Sired by The Grizz



3rd Class 5 Yorkshire Boar, 2011 NSR Fall Classic
Congratulations to Isla Grande Farms, Ohio
Sired by The Grizz

Mission Statement



"To enhance the value, influence and image of purebred Durocs, Yorkshires, Hampshires and Landrace and to provide an effective medium for National Swine Registry members and swine breeders to promote their product."

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On the Cover

Darrell Anderson served the National Swine Registry, and before that, the American Yorkshire Club, for more than 25 years as executive secretary and CEO. This portrait of Anderson was commissioned and painted by artist Galen Struve in spring 2011, and hangs in the Darrell D. Anderson Conference Room at the National Swine Registry headquarters. Read the tribute to Darrell in this issue.

Photo illustration by Stephen Weintraut II

Design by Stephen Weintraut II

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*denotes second term

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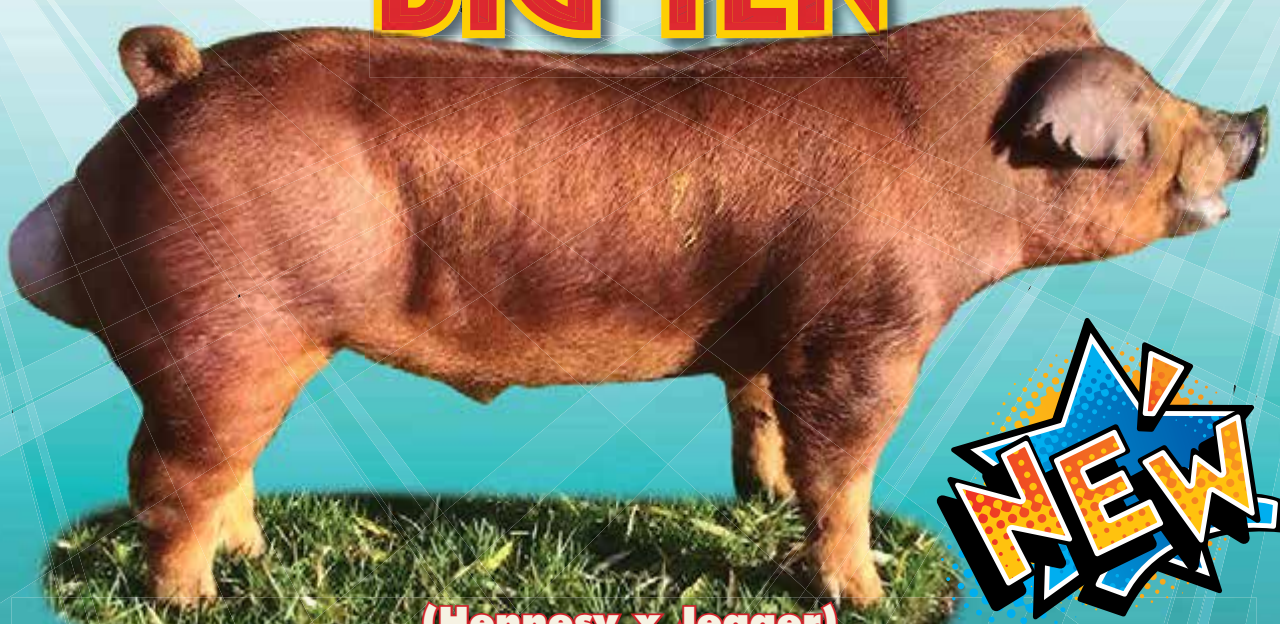
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ADDING TO OUR POWERFUL DUROC LINE UP!

BIG TEN



(Hennesy x Jeager)

\$10,250 Popular Top-Selling Duroc Boar, 2011 NSR Fall Classic
 Bred by Nelson Brothers, S.D. • Owned with Dave Martin, Iowa, and Dan Meeker, Ill.

A big thank you to the buyers of our weanling pigs and breeding stock at the Fall Classic!

- Kani & Karli Shores, Okla.
 – \$1,500 Chester White Weanling Female
- Cole Reeves, Texas
 – \$600 Duroc Weanling Female
- Cody Peugh, Texas
 – \$2,100 Yorkshire Boar



Champion Chester White Weanling Gilt,
 2011 NSR Fall Classic

JUST IN! *Platt Attack sired three of the top seven Yorkshire weanling gilts at the Fall Classic!*



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JGR Bred with a purpose!

RES. CHAMPION YORKSHIRE BOAR, 2011 NSR FALL CLASSIC

(TBRO9 Rondo 64-4 x
JGR8 Mack Attack 81-5)

Thanks to Ryan Turner, Okla., for
his \$1,850 purchase.

Thanks to Matt and Tammy Miller,
Ill., for their purchase of a Class 3
Yorkshire gilt at the Fall Classic.



\$1,200 CLASS 6 YORKSHIRE GILT, 2011 NSR FALL CLASSIC

(WGW9 Doctor Watson 42-1 x
JGR9 Big Easy 12-5)

Thanks to Greer Showpigs, Okla.,
for their purchase.



www.BuyersChoiceAuction.com

**A big thanks
to all who
viewed, bid and
purchased gilts
in our December
online sale.**



210-6 (Moonshine x Mack Attack)

Thanks to Nathan Stoughton, Kan.,
for his online purchase.



30-3 (Rondo x Tank)

Thanks to Robin Ridge Farms, Ind.,
for their online purchase.

**We will be holding a BuyersChoiceAuction.com sale in March 2012,
for our December gilts. Watch for a date!**

We will also be having a sale on Sunday, April 15.



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Thank You

to these breeders for entrusting their genetics with our nutrition!

WINNERS AT THE FALL CLASSIC :: DUNCAN, OK



Champion Hampshire Boar, BRINNING GENETICS



Champion Spot Gilt, BRINNING GENETICS



Champion Crossbred Boar, BRINNING GENETICS



Champion Duroc Gilt, PLATT SHOWPIGS



Ch. Dark Cross & Res. Grand Weanling Gilt, HEIMER HAMPSHIRE



Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt, PETER FARMS

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Outcross littermates that **OUT PERFORMED!**



BIG TEN

**\$10,250,
TOP-SELLING
DUROC BOAR,
2011 NSR
FALL CLASSIC**
(NBD0 Hennesy 114-1
x NBD7 Jeager 22-7)
Thanks to Shaffer's
Gold Rush, Ind., for
their purchase.

**RESERVE
CHAMPION
DUROC BOAR,
2011 NSR
FALL CLASSIC**

(NBD0 Hennesy 114-1
x NBD7 Jeager 22-7)
Thank you to Randal and
Terrell Buck, Triple B Sires,
Okla., for their purchase.



We would also like to thank Jim & Mike McCoy, Ohio, for their purchase of our Yorkshire entries, and Randy Shipley of Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio, for his purchase of a boar and some gilts off the farm.



29979 457th Ave.
Wakonda, SD 57073
Ron: 605.267.2741
Heath: 605.202.0495
Trey Buffington 620.441.7947
ronlnelson@iw.net





From the Ground Up

Dr. Clint Schwab
CEO, National Swine Registry

Learning to better serve

Once again, on behalf of the current NSR staff and membership, I would like to congratulate Darrell Anderson on a great career. With that said, I think you'll enjoy the feature Jennifer Shike put together to honor Darrell and the numerous accomplishments during his career.

One of the several reasons Darrell Anderson was such an effective leader of this organization was he was conscious of the fact NSR is a service-based organization. When we get down to it, that's the reason the National Swine Registry exists. If we lose sight of that fundamental purpose, the membership resources we utilize to operate on a yearly basis are less effective – and in essence, the value of the 'stock' each member has in this

organization is diminished because it's dependent on how those resources are utilized. In that light, we are fortunate to have an executive committee that sees that picture. There's not a meeting that occurs where the discussion doesn't revolve around a valid attempt to add long-term value to our service package.

However, one primary component that must be in place in order for the decision process to be most effective is that we – whether that's myself or the executive committee – clearly understand what the membership's needs and feelings are.

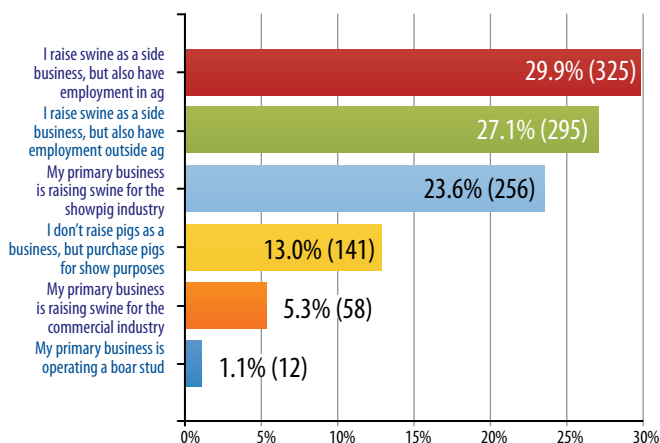
We've had an incredible response to the recent survey that went out the past couple months. Not only does this tell me the people involved in our industry

care about what's being developed, but more importantly, it provides a considerable amount of insight toward what and where we need to focus our efforts. The information that was gathered from this survey will continuously develop and strengthen our perspective as we work through many of the challenges our industry will be faced with over the next several years. In some cases, the results only solidify what we already know. But in many others, the results will help establish the correct perspective on several issues, and will give your organization's leadership an added resource.

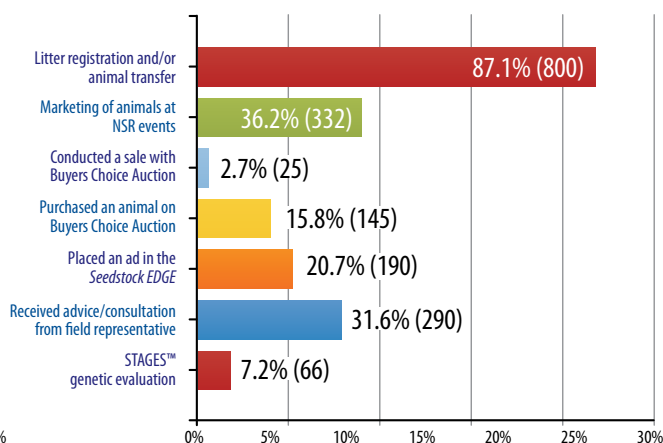
If anything, the survey illustrates what the general demographics are of those involved in our industry – information

Continued on page 86

What best describes your involvement in the swine industry?



Please select all of the following NSR services that you have utilized within the past year

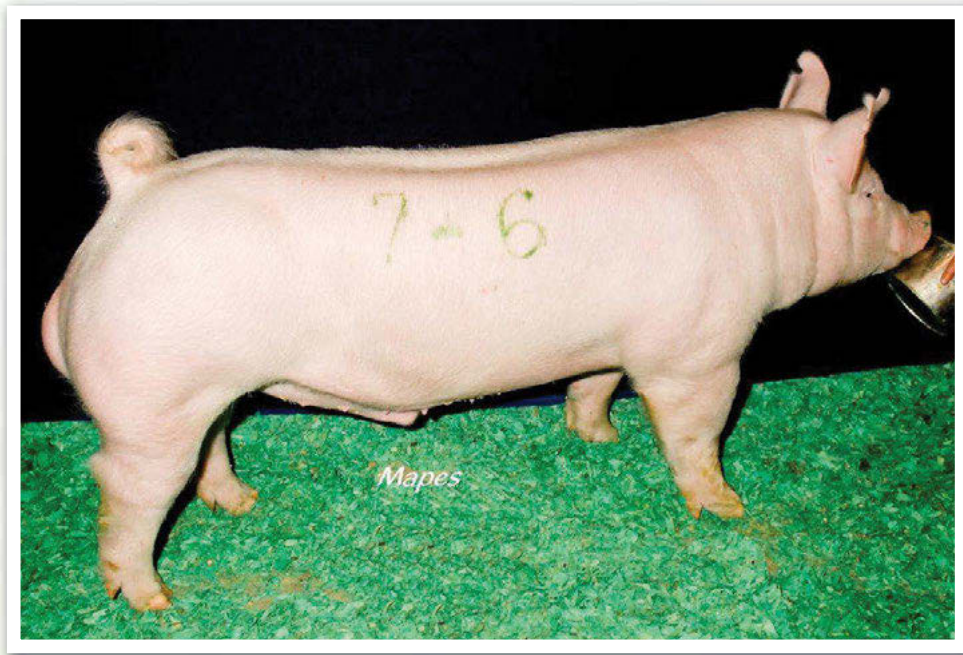


To contact Clint use your smartphone to scan the code to the left or email him at clint@nationalswine.com



GENETICALLY SUPERIOR SEEDSTOCK

Grand Champion Yorkshire Boar, 2011 NSR Fall Classic



(CDOO Mighty One 76-2 x JGR6 Tank 9-5)
Thanks to Charles Real, Texas, for his \$4,400 purchase.



Reserve Champion Market Hog, 2011 American Royal
This was the only hog we sold for this show!
Congratulations Daniel Newnum, Ind.

All barrows
were sold
sight unseen.



There were five Yorkshire barrows shown
at the NAILE sold by us.
All placed 1st or 2nd in their class!



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The Byline

Katie Maupin
NSR Assistant Editor

Childhood dreams

My first published story was a gripping crime tale about some ill-fated banty chicks and one very large black snake – there was only one survivor, Lucky. “Snake Thief” ran on the front page of the *Maupin Monthly* in 1994.

The *Maupin Monthly* was my mom’s brainchild. Its main purpose was to keep the energetic, 5-year-old version of myself entertained, while she worked at her family’s business. She was the managing editor, and I was the lead staff reporter, scrawling the latest happenings of our Missouri farm onto wide-ruled notebook paper.

She patiently tried to decipher my messy kindergartner’s script. But most of the time she was forced to have me read the stories back to her so she could type them into our paper, which was just our favorite Word newsletter template. Every month, we would mail it out to a modest circulation of 10 households, mainly our closest family and friends. I’m sure they found a few smiles and maybe some laughs as they read a 5-year-old’s perspective of farm life.

Looking back at the *Maupin Monthly*, it’s hard to believe that playing “ag reporter” as a kindergartner would lead to my future career here at NSR writing for *Seedstock EDGE*. I think it proves the somewhat over-used cliché you can be anything you want to be. But then again I have a lot of people

to thank for their help along the way.

There’s no doubt, I couldn’t have made it to where I am today without the tireless support of my parents. But I also leaned on the support of the entire agricultural community. I don’t think there is any other industry that supports and treasures youth like ag. My fondest childhood memories all include my family’s farm, 4-H and FFA or showing and judging livestock. And today, nearly two decades later, I’m only

“I don’t think there is any other industry that supports and treasures youth like ag.”

starting to understand the huge effect these activities have had on my life.

Just skimming the titles of the stories in this issue, you may not realize that they too have to do with youth in agriculture, but if you read a little deeper I think you’ll see they do. Jennifer’s tribute to Darrell Anderson reveals not only a great leader, but a man with a passion for developing youth. One who not only coached a livestock judging team to a national championship, but one who was deeply impacted by his

own judging coach. My story about the Straka family from Oklahoma isn’t about the weather. It’s about livestock exhibition bringing families together and teaching children hard work, responsibility, compassion and gratitude – traits the Strakas called upon during hard times. Finally, Tamara discusses how to bring the next generation back to the family farm, a topic many families face with hopes that today’s youth can continue their legacy tomorrow.

I think it’s safe to say, little happens in the agricultural industry that isn’t somehow shaped by the youth or the values that industry leaders learned through youth activities such as 4-H, FFA or NJSA. If I had to list the mentors and advisors who have guided me along this path I’ve taken, it would be much too long for this page, but it also wouldn’t include anyone who hasn’t in some way been

involved in a youth ag organization. Extension agents, 4-H leaders, FFA advisors, judging coaches and countless other volunteers in our industry have helped me become the person I am today, and I’m sure they have steered many of you down your own paths.

This is my all-too-brief thank you to all of them. And my reminder that childish dreams and games, such as a 5-year-old news reporter, can come true. So remind all the youth around you to dream big.



To contact Katie use your smartphone to scan the code to the left or email her at katie@nationalswine.com

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NATIONAL SWINE REGISTRY

2012 ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, March 20

University Plaza Hotel
3001 Northwestern Avenue
West Lafayette, IN 47906

Noon:

NSR Annual Awards Luncheon
Top-Recorder Awards Ceremony

1:30 p.m.:

Joint NSR Annual Membership Meeting

3 p.m.:

Individual Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace
and Yorkshire membership meetings
(All times EST)

To help plan for meals, please call
Lisa Kennedy at 765.463.3594 to RSVP.

See you there!

When trends change... ...it's time for a NEW BEGINNING!



(Grizz x Sumo) gilt

We have an early-December NEW BEGINNING litter out of this (The Grizz x Sumo) gilt bred by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio. She is a littermate to BUCKEYE at Marek's and a herdboar at Shipley's!

Gilstrap Showpigs
Online Sale
Feb. 21, 2012
www.showpig.com

Offering a select few offspring out of the great herdsire NEW BEGINNING! Be looking for his progeny at the 2012 WPX and STC.

NEW BEGINNING sired winners!



Reserve Champion Yorkshire, Reserve Purebred and 3rd Overall Barrow, 2006 WPX Jr. National
Bred by Galen McCune.



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt, 2006 Indiana State Fair Junior Show
Sold for \$9,000 in the open show!
Bred by us.

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NEW BEGINNING sired winners!



Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Crossbred,
2006 Ohio State Fair Jr. Show
Bred by Dale Gerhet.



Grand Champion Market Hog & Champion Yorkshire
2007 Arizona National
Bred by Greg Thompson.



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow,
2006 Ohio State Fair
Bred by Dale Gerhet.



Champion Yorkshire Barrow,
2006 Ohio State Fair Jr. Show
Bred by Bill Ernst.



Popular \$3,400 NSR Fall Classic gilt
Bred by Galen McCune.



Extremely popular
\$3,700 NSR Fall Classic Gilt
Bred by Galen McCune.



Grand Champion Barrow,
2006 Indiana State Fair Open Show
Bred by Mauck Show Hogs.

Gilstrap Showpigs

Seth Gilstrap: 765.230.6040 • Chance Doris: 620.353.8144

For Your Information

Your connection to recent news in the purebred swine industry.

To submit announcements to FYI, contact the NSR office.

ISU renames swine teaching farm for longtime manager

The Swine Teaching Farm at Iowa State University has been renamed for Allen Christian, who managed the farm for more than 50 years.

The renaming was announced Oct. 22, 2011, at an annual gathering of the ISU Department of Animal Science. Christian joined ISU in 1959 as swine herdsman at the farm, and retired in 2010.

Christian is responsible for developing countless numbers of students through the ISU swine program and has been an asset to the nation's swine industry. His numerous awards include Superior Service awards from the American Berkshire Association, National Pork Board Distinguished Service Award and Master Pork Industry Visionary from *National Hog Farmer*. He was inducted into the National Barrow Show® Hall of Fame, and received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Association of Swine Records.

The ISU swine farm is an educational laboratory that gives animal science students first-hand experience working with pigs, and is the site for many adult swine education and outreach programs.

Perry recognized in Missouri for lifelong ag industry leadership

Robert N. Perry of Bethel, Mo., was recognized as the Northeast Missouri Livestock Person of the Year on Dec. 2, 2011, during the Missouri Livestock Symposium in Kirksville, Mo.

Perry has been an active livestock producer and advocate for quality livestock production his entire life. The award recognizes a livestock industry leader from Northeast Missouri who has made significant contributions to the progress and well-being of the

industry through dedication and service to the community, region and state.

Perry was raised on a farm in Shelby County, Mo., and got his start in the swine industry at a young age. He was active in livestock judging in high school and at the University of Missouri, where he was on the 1952 livestock judging team and was second high individual at the Chicago International and third at both the American Royal and the National Western.

After graduating from MU with a degree in animal science, he spent three years as a copilot on a B-47 in the U.S. Air Force. He married Kathleen Moore in 1957, and, in addition to raising purebred Duroc swine, they continued to build on a herd of registered Angus cattle Kathleen had started.

Perry has had three Duroc Hog College™ boars at the National Barrow Show®. He has shown many champions at type conferences, state fairs and national shows. In addition, the Perrys have sold purebred hogs throughout the United States and internationally. Their Angus bull "Perry Power Design 715" holds the record as the top-selling bull in the NEMO Beef Cattle Improvement Association Performance Tested Bull Sale, and ranks in the top 10 percent of the Angus breed for \$B index and calving-ease direct EPD.

Perry is well-known for his leadership in the swine industry, having served on the boards of the National Swine Improvement Federation, Missouri Swine Improvement Federation, and the University of Missouri and Northeast Missouri (NEMO) swine test stations. He has served in many other volunteer positions and received numerous regional, state and national awards and honors in the agriculture industry.

The Perrys have hosted countless

4-H, FFA and collegiate livestock judging teams to their farm for practices, and Perry has provided hogs and served as an official for many judging contests.

The Perrys have four children: Jim, Lindall, Michael and Eunice. They continue to be active in their local community supporting youth activities.

Wendt calls his 5,000th auction

Col. Kevin Wendt of Dublin, Ohio, a lead auctioneer for the Hampshire breed, took the block for the 5,000th time during the 2011 NSR Fall Classic Hampshire sale in Duncan, Okla. Wendt sells many of the national shows and sales and called the record-setting \$205,000 Hampshire boar at the 2010 Summer Type Conference and the \$34,000 record-selling Hampshire gilt at the 2000 Indiana State Fair.

The staff and members of the NSR offer their congratulations.

NJSA scholarships due March 1

NJSA offers a variety of scholarships with an application deadline of March 1. The available scholarships include:

The **Claude Robinson Scholarship** is a \$1,000 award given to an incoming college sophomore, junior or senior enrolled in a junior or senior college judging program. The scholarship will be awarded on leadership activities, livestock judging experience and interest and community service.

The **Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship** is a \$1,000 award given to an incoming freshman, sophomore or junior in college who is enrolled in an agriculture-related field. Applicant must have a strong background in athletics and the swine industry.

The **Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship** is a \$1,000 award given to a collegiate graduate student.

The applicant must be a spring 2012 college graduate with a bachelor's degree in an agricultural field, or a current graduate student pursuing a master's or doctorate degree in swine genetics, swine reproduction or swine nutrition.

For more information and full applications, visit the NJSA website at www.nationalswine.com/NJSA.

2012 NSR picture judging contest available online

An online entry form for the NSR picture judging contest, as well as a version to download and print, is now available at the NSR website on the home page. You can also find the classes and an entry form in the December 2011 issue of *Seedstock EDGE*.

NSR members can prepay anticipated litters

NSR members who record 50 or more litters a year can once again prepay anticipated litter recordings for 2012.

Prepayment is due prior to March 1 and before any litters are submitted. Once prepayment is made, members can record all prepaid litters for 2012 at the lowest price of \$12 per litter.

If you struggle to get litters submitted before 90 days of age and don't want to pay the \$24 rate on older litters, this option might be for you. Estimate the number of litters you feel confident you will record in 2012, multiply that number by \$12, and submit that amount to the NSR office.

No refunds of excess funds will be paid due to overestimation. Litters must be recorded during the calendar year, and unused funds can not carry over.

With questions, call the NSR office at 765.463.3594.

Ohio State University to host 2012 NJSA Boot Camp

Learn about the swine industry, prepare for contests and listen to motivational speakers at the 2012 NJSA Boot Camp. This event, open to NJSA members 8-12 years old, will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at The Ohio State University campus in Columbus, Ohio.

Applications are due Jan. 20, and the cost is \$40 for members, and

\$5 for parents. For more information, contact NSR Director of Junior Activities Cally Hass at 765.463.3594 or cally@nationalswine.com.

2012 National Youth Leadership Conference planned in California

NJSA members ages 14 to 21, make plans to attend the 2012 NJSA National Youth Leadership Conference on April 21-22 in Modesto, Calif.

Look for an application and schedule in the March issue of *Seedstock EDGE*.

Attend the NSR Annual Meeting

Make plans to attend the 2012 NSR Annual Meeting on Tuesday, March 20, at the University Plaza Hotel in West Lafayette, Ind. Lunch is at noon, followed by the annual meeting and breeding board meetings.

Please RSVP by calling the NSR office at 765.463.3594. It's free!

2012-2014 NJSA Board of Directors applications available

Do you know a member of the NJSA who would make a great board member? If so, encourage him or her to run for the 2012-2014 NJSA Board of Directors.

Applications are available online at the NJSA website, and the deadline is March 1. For more information, contact Cally Hass at cally@nationalswine.com or 765.463.3594.

NSR Extravaganza date set

The NSR Extravaganza will be held Wednesday, April 25, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Richmond, Ind. The entry deadline is March 23.

Look for rules and an entry form in the March issue of *Seedstock EDGE*, or enter online at www.nationalswine.com.

2012 board of director results



Duroc – Eastern
Steve Rodibaugh, Ind.



Duroc – At-Large
Cody McCleery, Texas



Duroc – At-Large
John Huinker, Iowa



Hampshire – At-Large
Mark Boe, Ill.



Hampshire – At-Large
Dave Kilmer, Ind.



Hampshire – At-Large
Brian Hines, Mich.



Landrace – At-Large
Randy Bowman, Ill.



Landrace – At-Large
Chris Compart, Minn.



Yorkshire – Eastern
Garry Childs, Ga.



Yorkshire – At-Large
Brady Crone, Ind.



Yorkshire – At-Large
Neil Planalp, Ind.



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Aaron Cain Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow 2011 American Royal



Dylan Cain Champion Hampshire Gilt 2011 American Royal



Lexi Marek Champion MW Crossbred Barrow 2011 American Royal



Cheyenne Gaff Reserve Champion HW Crossbred Barrow 2011 American Royal



Natalie Hofschulte Reserve Champion LW Crossbred Barrow 2011 American Royal



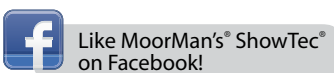
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Leaving a LEGACY

By Jennifer Shike

Little did the American Yorkshire Club realize back in 1987, how their decision to hire a “sheep kid” from Minnesota would one day revolutionize the purebred swine industry.



For some, Darrell Anderson's sharp business mind was his greatest attribute throughout his tenure as executive secretary of the American Yorkshire Club and as chief executive officer of the National Swine Registry. For others, it was his creative ability to envision, implement and navigate periods of change. And for many who called themselves his employees, it was his leadership style that made him a legend whose service to the swine industry will always be remembered.

His list of contributions to agriculture and the purebred livestock industry is impressive. He was the youngest breeder to serve as the president of the National Suffolk Sheep Association. He brought four purebred swine breeds together to form the National Swine Registry (NSR).

His master business mind financially managed both the American Yorkshire Club and the NSR during tight economic times. His strategic vision helped create the National Junior Suffolk Association and the National Junior Swine Association. Numerous other species organizations, including cattle, alpacas, llamas and horses, have sought his expertise and wisdom.

Few possess a record of excellence that compares to Anderson's. Yet, he is humble. He quickly credits his employees and the members of the organizations he has led for their role in accomplishing all of these significant achievements.

Anderson's desire to put others ahead of himself stands out to Maynard Hogberg, Ames, Iowa, a former chairman of the NSR Executive Committee.

"There's no denying he had great vision and was a great listener," Hogberg says. "But, he always gave others the credit for anything positive that happened under his leadership."

A humble beginning

Anderson grew up on a small commercial hog farm in southern Minnesota. With the advice of Jim, his older

brother, he bought his first ewe when he was 8 years old. A tragic car accident took Jim's life at the young age of 21, leaving 14-year-old Darrell to pick up the pieces and carry on their small purebred sheep breeding program.

No one in his family had ever attended college, so Anderson never planned on it either. That is until he met Gene Rouse, his county's summer Extension agent.

"June 26, 1966, was my first 4-H livestock judging workout in Martin County, Minn.," Rouse says. "I was

He went on to graduate school and helped coach the livestock and wool judging teams alongside his mentor, Dr. Dan Gee.

"Dr. Gee's encouragement served as the catalyst for many of my accomplishments in the livestock industry," Anderson notes.

Before he finished his master's degree, an opportunity to take a public relations director position with the Federated Rural Electric Association of Jackson, Minn., became available. Anderson jumped at the

**"If you love what you do,
you never work a day in your life."**

— Darrell Anderson

having trouble getting the kids' attention to start practice when in drove the oldest kid in a souped-up Chevy Impala. The driver was a rather large, blond-haired kid – Darrell Anderson."

A week later, Rouse gathered the team for another workout and listened to Anderson give the best set of Suffolk ewe reasons he had ever heard a polished 4-H'er give – and polished he was not, as they were just getting started.

"That summer we were second in the state and traveled to Kansas City to compete in the American Royal judging contest," Anderson says. "Gene ignited a passion in me for livestock judging that eventually led me to attend South Dakota State University to judge livestock and pursue my bachelor's degree in animal science."

chance to go back to his hometown and expand his sheep operation.

"This was a period of growth for me," he says. "I focused on providing leadership in various sheep organizations and started the first-ever Minnesota Suffolk Sheep Show and Sale, an event that still operates today. But, most importantly, I married Merlene, my wife of 36 years."



Darrell Anderson married Merlene Worthley, an identical twin, on Aug. 9, 1975. When they left the church, instead of tin cans, they found a brockle-faced ewe tied to their get-away car.



This photo of Darrell Anderson was taken in approximately 1980, while he was president of the National Suffolk Sheep Association.

In 1977, Anderson accepted the position of Cottonwood County Extension Director. During his interview, he told the committee that one of his goals was to coach a national champion livestock judging team.

“That seemed like a lofty goal at the time since they had no judging program,” Anderson laughs. “However, I reached my goal in 1980 as coach of the national champion Cottonwood County 4-H Livestock Judging Team.”

When he wasn't busy coaching or leading Extension programs, Anderson pursued his goal of becoming an auctioneer and attended the Kenneth Gregg School of Auctioneering in Plainview, Texas. He also was elected president of the National Suffolk Sheep Association during a peak period of growth in the Suffolk industry's history.

“I helped start the National Junior Suffolk Sheep Association and hired Gary Jennings as the first youth director. Those were good experiences that would help me down the road more than I ever imagined.”

At this point in his career, Anderson made a tough decision to leave Extension. He had two young boys and decided to accept a position with First Bank in Windom, Minn. His job was to create more ag loan volume in the bank. Two years later, the bank was bought out and ag lending was no longer a focus.

“That was my last year at that job,” Anderson says. “If you have to convince

yourself to get up in the morning and go to work – get out of there fast. If your job feels like a job, you don't want to do it. If it doesn't feel like work when you get up in the morning, that's when the rewarding work you are involved with pays off.”

For a brief period, Anderson relied on auctioneering and judging sheep shows to pay the bills until the American Yorkshire Club (AYC) approached him to apply for the executive secretary position Glenn Conatser was vacating.

“They offered the position to someone else who sat on the offer for two weeks,” Anderson recalls. “Then, I was invited back for a second interview after their first choice turned it down. Long story short, they offered, and I accepted my dream job of becoming a breed association executive.”

Bruce Leman, president of the AYC, led the selection committee that hired Anderson.

“As we asked questions and listened to Darrell's comments on the issues we were facing, it became apparent that we were listening to a shepherd who was used to doing a big task with simple tools,” Leman says. “He impressed us with his humble approach, and while he was not going to have to face Goliath, he appeared to be the applicant best suited for the great task ahead.”

Leading the American Yorkshire Club

Remarkably, the Yorkshire breed has only known three leaders during the past 55 years, says Dan Baker, West Lafayette, Ind., former assistant secretary and managing editor for the American Yorkshire Club.

“Wilbur Plager, Glenn Conatser and Darrell Anderson each brought a distinct style of leadership to the time period they served the breed,” Baker says. “Plager served during the ‘youth years’ – a time when the breed was very popular in the rest of the world, but not here in the United States. By the time he retired, the popularity of the breed was very strong and the stage was set for Conatser's leadership.”

During the “tremendous growth years,” Conatser took the breed from a tenant to a landlord, Baker says.

Record sales, export demand and the computer age marked this unique period of the association's growth.

“I refer to Anderson's era as the ‘dynamic change years,’” Baker says. “From manual typewriters to smartphones, the dynamic change in technology he has been a part of is unbelievable. Especially to someone like me, who thought my first electric typewriter with corrective tape was the best it could ever be.”

In Anderson's new role at the AYC in West Lafayette, Ind., he had the privilege of hiring his first employee, Mark Murphy, as a fieldman in May 1987.

Murphy says one of Darrell's greatest accomplishments at AYC was adding the “Tested Best Show” to the World Pork Expo in 1988.

“He has always had tremendous insight with consumer-packer-buyer-breeder needs and changes,” Murphy says. “The Tested Best Show is an example of his ability to envision changes that were needed and put them into action.”

The Tested Best Show essentially brought the commercial industry into the showing, requiring boars to be tested through a test station. At the time, 27 test stations were available to choose from, Anderson says. Originally, the boars had to be in the top percentile to qualify.

The Tested Best Show utilized a new judging concept – an Olympic-style scoring system from five judges.

“I'll never forget when Donnie Michaels of Farmersville, Ohio, brought his Yorkshire boar into the ring and all five judges flipped up a ‘10’ at the 1993 World Pork Expo,” Anderson says. “That had never happened before and has never happened since. The boar, ‘Perfect 10,’ went on to sell for a record-setting price at the time of \$33,500.”

Another proud moment for the Yorkshire breed was the importation of the Ulf 166 boar by Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa, Anderson says. Despite the majority of breeders interested in shooting holes in the STAGES® program, Ulf came over and dominated the breed in terms of leanness, litter weights, number born alive and more. At one time,

Anderson says the Yorkshire breed had more than 1,000 Ulf daughters operating in 150 herds across the country.

Anderson also helped guide the practical application of the American Yorkshire Club's new swine genetic improvement program – STAGES – by publishing the first “across-herd sire summary” that helped the program take off.

A historical merger

The early 1990s brought many challenges to swine breed associations. Record low markets, significant reductions in the number of breeder production sales, a shift from family operations to more commercial opera-

tions and, in general, a higher cost of running and maintaining an association made the need to consolidate a reality that the Duroc, Hampshire and Yorkshire associations had to face.

many chose not to move from their office in Peoria, Ill., to West Lafayette, Ind. “It was a huge process to create NSR,” Anderson says. “We had boards with visionary leaders or it never would have happened.”

The NSR Executive Committee chose Anderson to serve as chief executive officer of the newly formed association. In his new role, he says he became more of an office administrator and visionary rather than being involved in every detail at the shows like he had been doing as breed executive secretary.

“I was challenged to make everyone see the long-term value of our decision to form NSR,” he says. “It was very

controversial in some camps. Trying to accommodate all three breeds and make everyone feel equal was not easy.”

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Baker attributed Anderson's patience and ability to listen to all sides as his biggest asset during this time. “There were very strong feelings for and against the consolidation, location, breed identity and personnel,” Baker says. “It was a major change from the way we had done business for the past 100+ years.”

Not long after NSR formed, Baker came to work for Anderson as the advertising coordinator. He says he witnessed quite a shift in public perception of NSR.

“When I billed an issue out in those early days, I had to look at an ad and estimate what percent should be credited to each breed. If crossbreds

“I was challenged to make everyone see the long-term value of our decision to form NSR. It was very controversial in some camps. Trying to accommodate all three breeds and make everyone feel equal was not easy.” — Darrell Anderson

were mentioned, I had to determine what breeds were used,” Baker says. “We had to make sure each breed was represented on the cover. I told Darrell this seemed stupid. He just smiled and said to give it a little more time and it would change. And he was right.”

Four years later, the American Landrace Association joined NSR,

On June 30, 1994, there were 32 employees on payroll for the three associations. On July 1, there were 16. No one was let go of their duties, but

For years, Darrell stood on the auction block as NSR CEO, but many people didn't realize he was an auctioneer himself as well. Here he is pictured selling the 2011 National Celebration Sale for the llama industry at the Heritage Place in Oklahoma City. He has called most of the major llama sales across the U.S. during his career.





While his wife, Merlene, does most of the llama showing, here is a rare photo of Darrell Anderson showing Solid Rock Llamas' "Cornerstone" at the 2010 NAILE in Louisville, where he won Grand Champion Male, and Best Bred and Owned Male.



A foundation to Solid Rock Llamas' herd, "Milestone" was named Grand Champion at 15 different shows, from Virginia to Oklahoma and throughout the Midwest during his showing career. They sold this herd sire last year.

equipping them with the genetic lines to compliment nearly all swine production systems in this country and throughout the world.

"These were exciting times, but it dawned on me that we were on the 'honeymoon' in our 'marriage,'" Anderson says. "We needed to find out if the 'marriage' would last or not, and where the industry would see us fitting in."

With the guidance of Harvey Liss of Michigan State University, NSR embarked on a long-range strategic planning journey from 1998 to 1999. Fifteen focus group meetings were held throughout the country, and major membership surveys were conducted to gain a deeper understanding of the varying viewpoints.

"We tried to listen to all segments of the industry," Anderson says. "But we found out that the larger, more commercially-oriented breeders thought we were spending all of our resources on the small breeders, and the small breeders thought we were spending all of our resources on the larger breeders. Obviously we were not doing either justice."

Three advisory boards developed as a result of the long-range strategic plan, including a commercial, junior, and shows and sales division.

"Through that process we identified a need for a commercial program and a youth program," he says. "The National Junior Swine Association took off and has become one of the real success stories

in animal agriculture today. And our commercial sector has driven the development of our international program and the hiring of two Ph.D. geneticists."

Five years later, Anderson invited Liss back to evaluate how NSR was implementing and using their strategic plan. Liss says NSR was unusual because they had actually used their plan.

"Keep in mind that we carried out this process during a devastating time in our industry," Anderson says. "We were trying to be optimistic and predict the future with \$8 hog prices. There is no question that we followed our strategic plan. It served as a guiding light for NSR and was the best thing that happened to me as CEO because it spurred our most successful programs."

Anderson's willingness to change is one of his greatest strengths, says Randy Bowman, a former employee and Associate Director of Genetics and Multiplication at The Maschhoffs in Carlyle, Ill.

"Things have changed over the years," Bowman says. "With his leadership, one of the greatest youth organizations was created while he continued to find ways to serve customers in the commercial sector."

A rare leadership style

To define Anderson's leadership style is no easy task. While he would simply say it's a matter of hiring people better than yourself, those who've worked for

him know it's much bigger than that.

"Darrell is a great leader that sees the good in everyone and puts faith in their abilities," says Kade Hummel, former junior activities field representative of Cabery, Ill. "He lets his employees think outside of the box and try new ideas. Not only did he let me learn from my failures, but more importantly, he let me take pride in my successes."

During job interviews, Anderson says he knew within a few minutes of people walking into his office if they were the right person or not. Not only did he do his homework researching each candidate and calling both listed references and unlisted acquaintances, but he also worked hard to read their heart's intent during the interview.

"I wanted to find out what made them tick," he says. "I wanted to get a handle on their value system and figure out if they really had a passion for the job or if they just needed a paycheck."

His method served him well for many years. Baker says Anderson had a good record of hiring people who were good at their job and later went on to be successful in other fields of employment.

"He will be the first to tell you that he has been blessed with employees who have worked with him for many years," Baker says. "And that's unusual in this day and age."

Anderson can't say enough about his two longest-tenured employees,

Robin Lucas and Rhonda Eller.

"It's amazing that they have stayed committed to the purebred swine industry this long," he says. "No one will ever know the great sacrifices these women have made and just how much they have contributed to the success of our organization."

Lucas says it's been easy to continue working for Anderson.

"I've always been proud of him," she says. "He always promoted and built up his staff – especially when he was out speaking to other groups of people. I knew that he was representing us well."

Perhaps it was the emotional investment he made to his NSR family that helped hold his employees together during the years. Kati Leslie, former *Seedstock EDGE* assistant editor, says she couldn't have asked for a better first boss after graduating from college.

"With Darrell, you always knew what his priorities were – God first, family second, career third," Leslie says. "Some bosses maintain a tough exterior and don't get too personal with their employees, but Darrell was just the opposite. He was emotionally invested in his job and his employees. The world could sure use more Darrell Andersons."

His leadership style influenced more than his employees. In fact, many CEOs of breed associations list Anderson high on their list when it comes to seeking guidance and outside opinions.

"For Darrell to have been fortunate enough to do what he loved doing for as long as he has is a tribute to his ability to pull people together," says John Boddicker, chief executive officer of the American Maine Anjou Association. "Opposing views on issues are good, but it's the ability to bring those opposing views together in some sort of consensus to move the organization forward that sets leaders apart from the crowd. Darrell had that unique ability to meet the challenges of opposing views and channel them into a positive direction."

Facing a new challenge

Perhaps his greatest challenge has been being diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, a degenerative disorder of the

central nervous system, in August 2003.

"I remember the toughest thing I had to do after being diagnosed was to tell my staff," Anderson says. "It was one of the hardest days of my life."

NSR employee Rhonda Eller says she had trouble understanding Anderson's outlook when he was diagnosed with Parkinson's.

"I asked him how he could have such deep faith when he was diagnosed," Eller says. "He told me he was leaving his fate in God's hands and that he knew God had a plan. I have such great admiration for him."

With the executive committee's support, he went on to serve eight more years for NSR and is thankful that the disease is not any worse than it is.

"Ever since the doctor told Darrell he had Parkinson's, we've been turning it over to God," says his wife, Merlene.

Ben, and his wife, Shelly, moved back to the area with their son, Sam, 9. Ben works in the engineer's department for the City of West Lafayette. Greg, their youngest son, and his wife, Katie, live in Chicago with their son Elijah, 2. Their second son, Jude, was born in December 2011. Greg is a pharmaceutical representative with Merck.

"I can't express how much I appreciate the 'swine' family that helped us raise our kids," Anderson says. "Back then, my boys used to put all the shavings in the pens, work the promotional booth and sell supplies. It was a lot of fun to be able to take the family on the road."

However, as the boys grew older, sacrifices had to be made. Anderson admits that it was a challenge to be away from his family as often as he was.

"I missed out on things because of my career," Anderson says. "I missed



The people Darrell Anderson is most looking forward to spending time with in his retirement are his family. Pictured here are wife Merlene (center), oldest son Ben (back right), Ben's wife Shelly (second from right) and their son, Sam (front), second son Greg (second from left), and Greg's wife Katie, holding their son Elijah.

"I really believe that prayer has kept his disease down to a minimum and allowed him to continue working over the years and focus more on his family."

Recently, the Anderson's oldest son,

Ben winning showmanship for three consecutive years at the county fair, and I missed Greg's career-high basketball game. There were a lot of times that Merlene had to be the mom and

the dad when I was gone on trips.”

Although his travel schedule was tough, Merlene says her husband always made time for his family while he was on the road.

“By the grace of God we have two outstanding young gentlemen as sons,” Merlene says. “Nobody is a perfect parent, but you sure look good when the Lord is on your side.”

Starting the next chapter

In recent years, the Andersons have developed a nationally competitive herd of llamas and have claimed championship honors with them in many state and national competitions. Once again, Darrell’s judging talents were quickly recognized by the llama industry. He is the only llama judge to have judged both national sanctioned shows held in the United States.

He also auctioneered the world-record selling alpaca female at \$305,000 and the world-record selling llama male at \$220,000.

“The llama business has been a great opportunity for Merlene and I to spend time together,” Anderson says. “Now in retirement, I look forward to spending even more time showing and raising llamas.”

Mark Smith of Crawfordsville, Ind., a close friend, says Anderson’s broad perspective of the livestock industry stems from his wide range of involvement in multiple species.

“There aren’t many people who can match his involvement in the swine, sheep, llama, alpaca and beef industries,” Smith says. “His involvement as a breed president, judge, auctioneer, breeder and CEO has impacted the lives of thousands.”

Former NJSA intern Amanda Sollman of Minneapolis agrees and values Anderson’s ability to be a true advocate for every branch of animal agriculture.

“Although we tend to categorize ourselves as ‘pig people’ or

‘beef people,’ Darrell never limited himself to a breed or species,” Sollman says. “Whether he was talking hogs, sheep or the llamas he and his wife raised and exhibited, I couldn’t help but look up to Darrell because of the positive role model he was for all of us in animal agriculture.”

Smith says although Anderson is known by most for his livestock knowledge, he and his wife know Darrell for the man he is – a man of God.

“Darrell has a faith that magnifies his ability to be a great leader,” Smith says. “His faith has guided him in his professional life as well as his family life.”

When it’s all said and done, Anderson hopes people remember him as someone who treated people fairly, focused on relationships and always kept the good of the whole organization in mind.

“God and family are very important to me,” he says. “You have to be able to allow people not to get so wrapped up in the stuff of life that it drags them down. As you get older, the stuff of life fades a little quicker. You start to see what really matters.”

Leaving a legacy

Anderson has had many defining moments in his career. Hummel says his greatest legacy is the trail of leaders

he has directly affected in agriculture.

“If you ever get a chance to look at the list of people he has influenced, you’ll quickly see that that many of them are the very same people that lead our agriculture industry today,” Hummel says. “I still hope to learn how Darrell always finds potential in others. He doesn’t worry about who you were before he gave you the job; he sees who you could be when you are done with the job.”

Since he started his career with the AYC in 1987, he has supervised more than 100 employees and personally hired 55 staff members and 36 interns.

Lucas says the internship program may be one of the best decisions Anderson made.

“That program doesn’t get enough credit for how it has improved our breed associations,” Lucas says. “It allows us to see these kids in action for a trial run, and then go on to hire so many of them back. It has been crucial to our growth. Anytime you believe in kids and give them a chance to succeed, you can’t go wrong.”

Anderson’s passion for helping young people is indeed evident through the programs he has initiated during his lifetime.

“I don’t think people can really fathom Darrell’s love for the youth,”



At the 2011 National Swine Registry Annual Meeting in March, the conference room in the new NSR office was formally renamed the “Darrell D. Anderson Conference Room.” A commissioned portrait of Anderson by noted livestock industry artist Galen Struve of Blue Springs, Mo., was presented and hung in the conference room. Anderson is pictured here with the majority of his 2011 staff.

Merlene says. "He has such a strong desire to see families spend time together, and he cares deeply about equipping parents to do the right thing.

"His contributions to the swine industry are tremendous," says Clint Schwab, current NSR chief executive officer. "Perhaps most importantly, through

consumption of protein," he says. "We need to develop the right networking system so we can influence people in a positive way while upholding the banner and value of pedigreed livestock."

"His involvement as a breed president, judge, auctioneer, breeder and CEO has impacted the lives of thousands."

— Mark Smith

He takes such pride in parents as they watch their children find success in the livestock industry. It's one of the key factors that makes Darrell who he is."

From his editorials to his heartwarming speeches to his famous Top 10 list at the North American International Livestock Exposition Senior Collegiate Judging Contest, Anderson's motivation, humor and ideas will long be remembered.

his development of youth, Darrell created an incredible training program for future swine industry leaders."

Anderson's encouragement for these future leaders and the members of NSR is simple.

"Continue to build relationships in the industry that will help support the cause – whether it's youth development, or animal production and the

DIGILINK

Thanks for the memories.

If you would like to contact Darrell Anderson, you can send him a thank you, congratulations, or just say "Hi" at any of the contact information below.

Darrell Anderson
2440 N 650 W
West Lafayette, IN 47906
765.583.4899 (home)
765.427.8551 (cell)



dma55@fpnmail.com

MVP MENTORING VALUES PEOPLE

Are you interested in becoming an NJSA Mentor or Protégé in the MVP Program for the 2012-2013 year?



HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

- Fill out a Mentor or Protégé form online at www.nationalswine.com (under NJSA, About NJSA, and MVP Program), scan the QR code above for more information, or email cally@nationalswine.com for a form, and return it by mail to 2639 Yeager Rd., West Lafayette, IN 47906 or by e-mail to cally@nationalswine.com.
- When you receive notice of who your Mentor or Protégé is at the end of August, call, email, write a letter and get to know one another! Send birthday cards, hang out at shows, cheer each other on in the show ring ... the sky is the limit!
- Attend the MVP Events at each NJSA Regional Show to meet other NJSA Mentors and Protégés!
- Have a great time with your Mentor or Protégé at the annual MVP Party at the NJSS!
- Attend the MVP Training Session at the NJSS!



“We would love to thank all who were part of helping us rebuild our home. Thanks to many family members, many friends and the El Reno and Yukon FFA chapters in Oklahoma. Thanks to many churches and businesses. Thanks to some unknown.

If you gave prayers, time, money or helped with our children, thank you.”

— The Straka Family

Garrison Straka, 8, drove his blue-eyed barrow to a class win during the 2011 World Pork Expo Crossbred Barrow Show. Remarkably, the family's home and barns had just been destroyed in a tornado two weeks before.

BLOWN AWAY

By Katie Maupin



On May 24, 2011, the Straka family pulled into their drive to find their Oklahoma farm leveled. A tornado had torn apart their house and left their barn in shambles.

But this isn't a story about tragedy, unfortunate circumstances or even inclement weather. This is a story about hard work, perseverance and the can't-quit attitude that not only helped an Oklahoma family through hard times, but served as an example to industry members everywhere when Garrison and Gavin Straka drove their barrows into the show ring at World Pork Expo just two weeks later.

While onlookers watched in awe, the Straka boys showed their pigs despite the turmoil back home. But those closest to the Yukon, Okla., family were not surprised. After all, showing livestock is what the Strakas do. It's who they are. It's in their blood.

A family tradition

Garrison and Gavin's father, Darin, drove his first hog into the ring when he was just 3 years old. Their grandfather, Clark, was notorious for the winning Durocs he hauled all over the country to state fairs, type conferences and congresses in the late '60s and early '70s. Teaching ag for 25 years, Clark was also fortunate to watch many of his FFA students and 4-H kids excel with their market hogs. Even a self-proclaimed "city girl" like their mother, Lauren, has seen the

inside of a show ring. She met Darin when he offered to help her with her livestock project in high school.

"That was our so-called hobby or 'together moment' with the family. That's what we did. We didn't really take vacations or things like that," Clark says. "Showing hogs and going to livestock shows was our way of life – and it still is."

Lydia won Reserve Grand Champion Market Swine at the National Western Stock Show, in Denver, last January.

But it's not their trophy room that separates the Straka family from their peers. According to long-time family friend John Inselman of Enid, Okla., it's just hard work. Inselman met the Straka family a decade ago, when Darin helped

his son, Kyle, learn the ropes of the showpig world. The Inselmans still consider the Strakas some of their closest friends today.

"They work very, very hard at it, and they work as a family very well at it. All of those kids support and help each other," Inselman says.



Weathering a storm

It would take that work ethic and the support of their community, family and friends they have met showing throughout the U.S. to rebuild their farm. When the Strakas

The tornado tore apart the Straka's show barn just two weeks before the 2011 World Pork Expo. Miraculously, all of their livestock made it through the storm unscathed. Lauren Straka says although God took many of the family's worldly possessions, he protected all lives and for that they are very grateful. Local families pitched in and housed their displaced livestock projects. Close family friend, John Inselman, kept their Expo barrows following the twister and traveled with the Strakas to Des Moines. The Strakas say that showing those barrows helped restore joy after the tornado, and they would like to thank the Inselmans and all the other family and friends that helped them in their time of need.

True to their genes, all four of Darin and Lauren's children, Rhylee, 12; Lydia, 10; Garrison, 8; and Gavin, 6, show livestock throughout the country. The family has created a winning reputation for themselves. Rhylee garnered Grand Champion Market Swine at the American Royal in 2009 and Champion Hereford Steer the following year at the Oklahoma Youth Expo.

pulled into their drive at half-past-six on that Tuesday evening, they were faced with no house and a destroyed barn, but among all that destruction stood a crowd of people there to help.

"We realized how many family member and friends love us," Lauren says. Within two hours of the tornado, more than 100 people arrived at the Straka residence ready to help.



The Straka family's home before it was ripped through by a tornado on May 24, 2011. The family was planning to move and were on contract to sell their property and purchase a new one before that fateful Tuesday evening.



When the Strakas pulled into their drive at 6:30 that evening, their front porch was all that remained of their home after the twister. Most of their possessions had been scattered, destroyed or lost during the powerful storm.

“All the livestock was loaded into trailers waiting for Darin’s directions as to what friends should house them. A sea of people were collecting any belongings that were not destroyed. Others were getting a U-Haul truck to pack the belongings in,” Lauren says.

Throughout the evening, people showed up with donations and food for both the Straka family and their livestock, and others offered to house them.

“We want to emphasize that we weren’t devastated,” Darin says. “We feel almost privileged to face this unusual circumstance.”

Lauren explains that their children were able to witness just how compassionate and generous others could be in times of need. “We realized that when things happen, good or bad, they can produce a better family.”

One thing was certain, the Strakas were not just going to sit around their house, or lack thereof. Their Expo barrows had survived, so they felt there was no reason to let them go to waste. Inselman housed their showpigs after the storm and hauled with the family to Des Moines.

“That just shows you what kind of family they are, even when the worst things happen, they regroup, pull together and keep going,” Inselman says. “My family was there to help, not even an hour after the tornado, and they were just working. They kept fighting, kept moving and kept go-

ing. A lot of people would have been devastated by it – not them.”

Their grandfather, Clark, says that the trip to Expo is just what the boys needed.

“Darin had promised them they would go to the Expo,” he says. “They still wanted to go up there and they love showing. Even though they always show to win; they just like going and being around the friends they’ve made from other states and in Oklahoma. It was a good trip for them.”

For those five or six days, the Strakas forgot about the weather and just did what they love to do best – show.

“It helped restore joy and gave us something else to think about,” Lauren says. “We were counting our blessings, not misfortunes.”

Counting blessings

Every time the Straka family counts their blessings, the ability and drive to show livestock is at the top of the list.

“We’re very fortunate and blessed to have grandkids that love their animals,” Clark says.

He can’t pinpoint the factor that drives their passion. Maybe it is because they are exposed to animals and showing at such an early age he

muses, but he has a suspicion that their love for the industry may be inherited.

“They are all very, very competitive,” Clark says. “I guess that is passed down from generation to generation. But they’re competitive without losing focus of what it’s all about. I hope they’ll continue to be that way; they’ll learn to do things the right way and just enjoy it.”

Clark is also thankful for the way showing brings families like his closer together. When everyone works together for a common goal, it helps them bond and



The Straka kids also enjoy playing sports and are active in their school and church. Here the family is gathered at Homecoming. (l-r) Gavin, 6; Garrison, 8; Rhylee, 12; and Lydia, 10.



But even among the destruction there was hope. Within two hours of the tornado, more than 100 people arrived at the Straka farm to help salvage the family's belongings, provide generators and lights for the clean-up and transport their livestock, all of which had survived, to neighboring farms.

Although the process was delayed due to the storm, the Strakas were still able to sell their farm and purchase land to build a new house on like they had planned. The family was able to get moved into their new home fairly quickly and construction on their new show barn is almost complete.

“It (showing) helped restore joy and gave us something else to think about. We were counting our blessings, not misfortunes.”

— Lauren Straka

teaches the value of a hard day's work. In some ways, Clark is even grateful that his grandchildren experienced the hardships they did last summer.

“I think it helped them realize that it may have been a tragedy, what they were going through, but life goes on,” he says. “There are still things to look forward to after a tragedy like that.”

As for Darin, Lauren and their children, they are looking forward to their new show barn being completed. The farm that the tornado destroyed was actually on contract to be sold, so the storm didn't drastically change their future plans; it just delayed them.

Lauren says that even though God took their worldly possessions he gave them something better – the lives of themselves and all their livestock. He gave them a new perspective and a reminder to cherish the little things that you hold most dear.

“We would love to thank all who were part of helping us rebuild our home,” says Darin. “Thanks to many family members, many friends and the El Reno and Yukon FFA chapters in Oklahoma. Thanks to many churches and businesses. Thanks to some unknown. If you gave prayers, time, money or helped with our children, thank you.”



Three generations of the Strakas gather at a pig show. (l-r) Rhylee, Darin and Clark Straka

Clark has one last thing to be thankful for – youth livestock organizations, like NJSA, that allow his family and grandchildren to learn life lessons and make friends throughout the country.

“Thanks to the dear Lord for blessing us with the ability to participate in those opportunities.”

DIGILINK

News flash.

The Straka family was truly fortunate to escape the storms with their most valuable possessions – their lives and the lives of their livestock. The storms that blew through Oklahoma that evening proved to be deadly.



Use your smartphone to visit CBS' story on the series of tornadoes that went through Oklahoma on May 24, 2011, and the destruction they caused.



Dependable Genetics



Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt, 2011 Fall Classic
Thanks to Mike Watson, Ind., for buying this top-selling daughter of Frozen in Time.



Champion Hampshire Gilt, 2011 Eastern Regional
Congratulations to Skylar Knapp, Ind., for showing this daughter of DMP Buried Alive. This is the second year in a row that our genetics produced the Champion Hampshire Gilt at the Eastern Regional.



Reserve Premier Hampshire Sire, 2011 Fall Classic

Congratulations to Wes Barone, Calif., for receiving the Reserve Premier Sire Award on the first set of pigs sired by Frozen In Time at Duncan.

UPCOMING SALES



Winter Online Bred Gilt Sale, Jan. 22-23

February-farrowing Hampshires and crossbreds.



Thursday, Feb. 23

November and December farrowed Hampshire and crossbred WPX prospects.

Monday, March 12

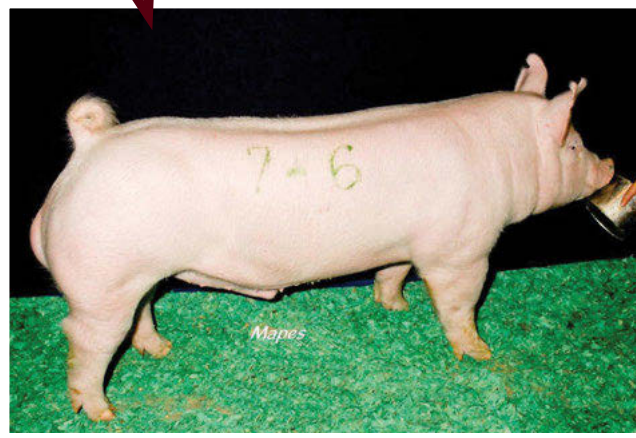
December and early-January farrowed Hampshires and crossbreds for STC and NJSA events.



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Bringing Them Home

Transitioning the farm to the next generation

By Tamara Choat



A young couple laughs at their toddler gleefully pouring feed into the showpig pan. A grandfather beams with pride as his granddaughter shows a champion heifer, raised on their farm. Or a father patiently teaches his son how to run the gear shift – and stay away from the PTO – on the tractor.

Farming is, by nature, a family business, one that offers opportunities like few others for generations to work alongside each other, learn from each other, and both work and play as a family.

And few farm owners have any dream other than that one day, their sons or daughters will return to the farm to care for the land, make a living from the crops and livestock, raise a family and carry on the family tradition.

Transitioning the family farm is both an ideal – and a challenge. It's one that takes careful planning, a lot of hard work, and a commitment to a system that has sustained American agriculture for generations.

Transitioning the family farm to a younger generation involves many complex issues. Management, finances, long-term sustainability, tax and legal considerations and emotions all stack on a scale that is often hard to balance. For some families, the process is painless – the transition has been long assumed and the future in place. For some, arduous and detailed meetings over many years have to occur before making the move. And for others, dreams and expectations fall short, and families can be devastated over their mutual ties to the land and a way of life.

Thankfully, there are many resources, planning tools and professionals available to help make the process easier – the Co-operative Extension Service system offers many, and ultimately, many farms will undergo ownership of multiple generations. As families prepare for or consider the process of transitioning generations, the following issues should be evaluated.

Management and communication – who's in charge here?

Ron Hanson, noted farm transition consultant and speaker, and ag economics professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is the author of a paper and corresponding presentation titled “You Can Buy the Family Farm But Remember I Still Own It.” In his coaching work with farm families who are going through generational transfer, Hanson discusses the issue of control – as much as the older generation wishes to see the next generation return home, it is often difficult for them to turn over responsibilities in a business they have worked their entire lives to build.

Gary Hachfeld is an Extension educator with the University of Minnesota, out of Mankato, Minn., with an expertise in ag business management. He works in areas of farm transition, estate planning and factors affecting small business owners, like health care.

Hachfeld agrees that the most common challenge he sees in transition processes is mom and dad not wanting to give up control. “It’s one thing to transfer the assets,” he says, “but another to transfer the management responsibilities.”

Farm transition professionals discuss a variety of different management arrangements for established and incoming generations to work from, which help establish responsibilities and decision-making opportunities. Examples include:

Farming together – a trial period – in this arrangement Mom and Dad simply hire Son and Daughter-in-Law as employees for a defined period of time to evaluate interest level, compatibility and financial

the resources, capital and labor of Mom and Dad with Sons to form one business entity that shares profits and losses. This structure can take the business form of a corporation or partnership, and like other arrangements, can include sales or gifts of capital to establish the Sons’ ownership interests in the farm.

Principle to any of the arrangements is to simply have a plan in place, communicate that plan effectively,



“It’s one thing to transfer the assets, but another to transfer the management responsibilities.”

— Gary Hachfeld

feasibility for both parties. During this time, more intensive planning should take place for future transitions.

Spin-off arrangement – in this set-up, Dad and Son establish two different operations, where capital such as machinery and labor are shared, but not profit and loss.

Landlord-tenant arrangement – this set up allows Dad to reduce his involvement and labor in the farm, and allows Daughter a chance to gradually increase management and financial responsibility, with the ultimate goal of one operation managed by Daughter.

Super Firm arrangement – this combines

and decide who is going to do what before starting the move home.

Gerald Harrison is a professor and farm management Extension economist in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Purdue University. His Extension work focuses on legal matters, and he has conducted estate planning seminars in Indiana for more than 38 years.

“Families have to be able to communicate effectively, and should know if they can or not before the younger generation returns,” says Harrison. “Farming is a risky business and risk taking ability is key for having faith in each other’s decisions.”

Hachfeld recommends having family meetings, just as a non-family business would, where all business issues from purchasing a new tractor to everyone's recent successes, are brought up.

It sounds like a simple solution. But anyone who understands the culture of farming knows that long discussions and meetings tend to fall far behind in necessity to simply getting out and getting the work done. "If you can't talk and work at the same time, don't talk," is not an uncommon saying in

Finances – show me the money

Communicating a plan is necessary, but once planning starts, evaluating the financial sustainability of a farm business – especially the capacity to support an additional family or families – is vital.

In agriculture, crop and commodity prices have been positive in the last 5-10 years, but conversely, input prices and land prices, especially rent, have gone up, says Hachfeld, and "finances have created a huge challenge." Agriculture as a business has the

terms of maintaining or adapting lifestyles to accommodate changes in income?

- Will one or both generations be paid a wage, or earn shares or increasing ownership of capital?
- How have both parties planned for an increase in the cost of living?
- Has the retiring generation put away enough in investments to sustain them in retirement?

An additional consideration is the care of the exiting generation. Hachfeld notes that changes in our culture have increased the challenges associated with elderly health care. Forty to 50 years ago, as parents aged they were able to stay on the farm, as they often had an adult child nearby to care for them.

"Today, there are fewer children per family, and they are likely to have moved farther away seeking employment, or those that live on the farm or nearby work full-time in town to get health insurance. This essentially takes the 'care giver' factor out of the picture," he says.

This often leaves a nursing home or long-term care facility as the viable option for older parents, which potentially creates a financial liability for the farm. In Minnesota, recent legislation has changed Medicaid eligibility so that all life estates, joint tenancy, revocable trusts and other assets cannot be exempt from long-term health care costs. For example, Dad goes to the nursing home and Mom stays on the farm, their farm assets eventually could become susceptible to a lien for health care costs if Mom also goes into the nursing home or passes before Dad does. Hachfeld says the only way to protect against this situation is to obtain long-term health care insurance.

Despite the fear factors, Harrison notes the positive aspects of today's agriculture financial situation.

"Right now depending on the type of operation, farm income potential may be much more attractive than say, 25 years ago," Harrison says. "Certainly, today's larger farm operations tend to make room for family members to get involved and have an income competitive with other job alternatives."

Estate taxes – an avoidable roadblock

There's nothing certain but death

"Families have to be able to communicate effectively, and should know if they can or not before the younger generation returns.

Farming is a risky business and risk taking ability is key for having faith in each other's decisions."

— Gerald Harrison

the ag industry. And it's a challenge often heightened in older generations.

"As a broad, generalized statement – most of the older generation doesn't like to share a lot of information," says Hachfeld. "It takes a little while to get them to open up, whereas the younger generation wants to get moving with their life, and they tend to be a little more aggressive.

"The key is to have an appreciation for each other's perspective. When families do that, they can find some common ground where they can move forward."

challenge of high value capital assets involved – land value, machinery value, and corresponding entry investment.

Questions for both parties to consider when evaluating financial sustainability of bringing in the next generation include:

- Will the spouses of the entering generation be involved in the farm as paid employees or equal partners?
- Will one or more of the entering or exiting generation work off the farm for supplemental income or health insurance?
- What are the expectations of all parties in

A SEAMLESS TRANSITION

or taxes, says the old adage. When combined they can be especially damaging to young farm families taking over the operation. The death tax has long been a hot topic for ag policy groups and farm trade associations to rally against, and rightly so.

However, according to Hachfeld, this is one issue that can be avoided with careful planning. Changing legislation and the variety of tools available today “make the estate tax in reality a moot point for farm families.

“Less than 1 percent of all the estates in this country pay an estate tax,” says Hachfeld. “Only the very wealthiest of the wealthy pay any estate tax, and most farm families, with planning, can minimize or avoid them completely.”

Currently, the federal tax system allows up to \$5 million in estate value as exempt per person, with an additional \$1 million potentially exempt with special valuation of farmland, and a cap at up to 35 percent of the estate for years 2011 and 2012. Additionally, this legislation, which passed in 2010, allows for an unused portion of a spouse’s exemption to be used by a surviving spouse, according to the American Farm Bureau Federation. On a cautious note, the legislation will sunset in 2013 unless Congress takes action, shrinking the exemption level to \$1 million per person with no spousal transfer, and increasing the top rate to 55 percent.

“The larger concern for federal income and estate taxes is what taxes will be in 2013 and beyond,” says Harrison.

State estate and inheritance taxes vary – some states don’t have them at all. Harrison says because of their variance, state taxes “can be a considerable liability depending on which state the survivors are dealing with.

“Illinois, for example, recognizes the federal special valuation rule for Illinois death tax, but Indiana does not for the Indiana inheritance tax.”

Some of the planning strategies Hachfeld and Harrison recommend include the following.

Instead of using a will, an older generation can utilize a trust, as any assets in an irrevocable trust will pass probate

For the Buck family of Eufaula, Okla., the process of bringing the next generation home has been as near-perfect as one could ask for.

Father Randal, mother Bettina, son Terrell and daughter-in-law Mandy recognize and appreciate their unique situation, and value the fact that they have the opportunity to raise swine and work together in a sustainable operation.



The Buck family: (front) Mandy, Tyse, Payton, Parker, Andrea; (back) Terrell, Randal, Bettina and Kyndell.

The Bucks own Triple B Sires, a noted boar stud operation in east central Oklahoma, and operate a farm and sow operation, as well as run registered Angus cattle. Randal Buck says he didn’t have a traditional start into agriculture.

“My wife and I married when I was 18 and she was 16 – I had just graduated high school and she was lacking a year. We were pretty young,” says Randal.

After they had each gone on to receive college degrees – she in nursing and he in ag education, Randal knew his heart was in raising swine, so he returned to Eufaula after teaching for one year, and started raising purebred Yorkshires starting on 10 acres he purchased himself. Today Triple B Sires has expanded immensely from the original 10 acres, and sells showpig semen and prospect pigs across the United States.

Raising both their boys, Kyndell and Terrell, on the farm, Randal says he never had a doubt in his mind one or both of them would one day return to the operation. When Terrell was in junior college at nearby Connors State College in Warner, Okla., he drove back and forth from home so he could to continue to help with the pigs.

“I always knew I was meant to come back and work on the farm,” Terrell says. After graduating from Oklahoma State University and marrying Mandy, they returned home. At the time Kyndell and his wife, Andrea, were also involved in the farm. They have since returned to her family’s farm, and Kyndell is a certified EMT. They have two boys, Payton, 4, and Parker, 3.

The Bucks say that although they haven’t conducted any formal planning process on the transition and expansion of the family within the operation, Terrell says, “We went through lots of notepads trying to figure out how to switch everything over.”

When he first came back, the plan was for Terrell to take over the sow side of the operation, with Randal continuing to run the boar stud. However, the boar stud has expanded so drastically, “that it’s now 90 percent of what we all do,” says Terrell.

Due to the changes, Terrell jokes he was first a partial owner, then an employee, and now he’s on his way to being a partial owner again. Mandy left her career as a teacher after their son, Tyse, now 3, was born, and works full time in the office alongside Bettina, who retired from nursing several years ago to help with the business.

Randal says they are structuring the business so Terrell and Mandy can become full partners, and says working together with Terrell has been nothing but smooth.

“We see eye to eye on everything – financial decisions, investments – that part has been awesome,” says Randal. “I’m delegating him more and more responsibility and he’s very receptive and comfortable running the business.”

In terms of long-range planning, Randal admits they have a lot of work to do, and he is still considering different options. He says their next step will likely be forming a formal business partnership, possibly a corporation or a limited liability corporation.

Terrell says Tyse is already showing a strong interest in the pigs, and “if he’s interested someday, we’ll try and make it work for him to be around here.

“But if he doesn’t we’ll support him in whatever he chooses to do. That’s how my parents have always been.”

court, and avoid paying any probate costs. In Minnesota, probate costs are 2 to 3 percent of the net worth of an estate. Another tool is use of a strategic business structure, such as having half of the estate in Dad's name, and half in Mom's name, so each can utilize the maximum amount of exemptions per person.

Parents can also put a life insurance policy into the irrevocable trust, with the trust making the premium payment. Upon death, the assets from the insurance policy go to the trust, and then the beneficiary, as opposed to being included as part of the parents' estate.

To combat rising value of land prices, especially in near-urban areas, landowners can deed away development rights of farmland through a conservation easement. The deductibility of this potentially sizeable gift recently has been very lucrative, especially for high income landowners, according to Harrison.

As Hachfeld says, the estate tax is often referred to as a "voluntary tax," by attorneys, because it can be avoided by utilizing various options. The key to the entire process is careful planning.

"People need to understand the death tax is not as intimidating or difficult as it seems," says Hachfeld.

Planning: No better time to get started

Bringing home the next generation is something that rarely happens quickly, but involves years of consideration and careful planning. Experts recommend developing a plan, writing it down and then reviewing it among participating family members and adapting it on a regular basis. Start by listing goals and priorities – what you want to happen, or more importantly, what you do not want to happen, to available assets.

They also recommend putting together a team of experts, including an attorney, banker, financial planner, accountant and others to provide consultation. The reality may be that few families go to the full extent to maximize planning, for various reasons.

"Most people are intimidated by the process and get bogged down in it – 'Do I need a will? Do I need a trust?,' says Hachfeld.

So he recommends keeping it simple. "The goals are the most important thing. When they are firm and clear, decide on a group plan or priority. Then, take that list of goals to your professional planning team. The rest is for them to work out."

A variety of planning templates and tools are available (see Ag Transitions in the DigiLinks sidebar) to help families get launched on their transition plan.

By nature, family businesses offer additional layers of emotions, expectations, and dreams and conversely, pain, devastation and severed ties when things go wrong. Challenges such as divorce create ex-in-laws, or deaths leave a surviving, non-family spouse. A careful planning process can help avoid many potential pitfalls associated with family businesses.

"These are events that others in a business can't control, but they definitely can be planned for at least to a limited extent," says Harrison.

Hachfeld says that although family planning meetings, or hearing parents clarifying their plans and wishes for each of their children and their assets, can be difficult to undergo, "it's ultimately easier to hear from mom and dad than the family attorney after mom and dad pass."

The issue of non-farm heirs also creates unique challenges in a family business. The concept of family often implies fair and equal treatment – often in the expectations of both the heirs and the parents. In the case of most farm families, one or two of the children may choose to be, and are capable and willing to be, involved with the farm business, while the majority of their siblings will pursue a life off the farm. Although most parents want to treat their children equally, Hachfeld says it's important to remember that fair may not always mean equal, and not all children will be given equal shares of the farm. Splitting up the farm assets among all children and forcing the on-farm heir to purchase the rights of the others can lead to an impossible situation, and loss of the farm.

"If they want to keep the farm in the family, and keep an heir on the farm, parents may have to step up and say, 'This one is going to get the farm,

others are going to get ...' things like the house in town, the savings investment," says Hachfeld. "They have to clarify – it's going to be fair, but it may not be necessarily monetarily equal."

The important thing to remember for all family members, Hachfeld adds, is that "nowhere is it written that mom and dad owe any of their kids an inheritance.

"Mom and dad own the assets – and they ultimately need to stand up and say 'Here is what we are going to do, here is why we did it, and we don't want you to fight.'"

With careful planning and a shared passion for keeping the farm in the family, many generational transfers will become the success stories that keep our agriculture and swine industries thriving, and carrying on the tradition.

DIGILINK



www.cffm.umn.edu

The Center for Farm Financial Management, a division of the University of Minnesota, provides a variety of online papers and worksheets related to estate planning. Click on "Publications" and select "Farm Management."



www.cffm.umn.edu/Publications/pubs/FarmMgtTopics/TransferringTheFarmSeries.pdf

The "Transferring the Farm Series" from the University of Minnesota Extension includes nine papers on all aspects of generational farm transfer. Of particular note is No. 9 in the series, "Putting a Value on Sweat Equity," by David Goeller, transition specialist in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



www.agtransitions.umn.edu

Ready to get started on a transfer plan? The Center for Farm Financial Management at the University of Minnesota offers Ag Transitions, a free website that helps farmers and ranchers develop a plan to transition their business to the next generation.

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March 1-3

Bell County Expo Center * Belton, Texas

Show: Friday, March 2

Sale: Saturday, March 3

**Featuring purebred Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and
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Berkshires, Chester Whites, Polands, Spots and crossbred
gilts will also be exhibited.

Entry deadline: Feb. 1

Entries must be farrowed on or after July 1, 2011.

Wednesday, Feb. 29

Noon: Earliest that hogs may arrive

Thursday, March 1

9 a.m.: Check-in begins and scanning

10 a.m.: All hogs must be in barn

Friday, March 2

**7:30 a.m.: Hampshire show
followed by the Duroc, Landrace, Yorkshire
and crossbred boar shows**

Saturday, March 3

**9 a.m.: Hampshire sale
followed by the Duroc, Landrace, Yorkshire
and crossbred boar sales**



- Entries must be farrowed on or after July 1, 2011
- Entries due Feb. 1, 2012

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Saturday, Jan. 28, 2012

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FEATURING DUROC, HAMPSHIRE, YORKSHIRE & CROSSBRED BOARS & GILTS

(LANDRACE GILTS FROM JR. SHOW ONLY)

❖ *Entries must be farrowed on or after June 1, 2011*

Judges: Justin Rodibaugh, Ind. (Duroc, Hampshire) • John Staude, Okla. (Yorkshire, Crossbred)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Jan. 26

Noon • Earliest entries may arrive

Friday, Jan. 27

Noon • All entries must be on grounds

3 p.m. • All entries must be checked in

Saturday, Jan. 28

1 p.m. • Yorkshire, Duroc, Hampshire and crossbred shows

7 p.m. • Yorkshire, Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire and crossbred sales

(Offering Landrace gilts from the NJSA Southeast Regional only.)

NSR Representatives

Mike Paul 765.427.2692 • Ralph Doak 765.427.9910 • Michael Lackey 765.427.3733



For more information, call 765.463.3594 or visit

www.nationalswine.com



Thursday, January 26

Noon: Earliest entries may arrive at fairgrounds

Friday, January 27

8 a.m.-3 p.m.: Southeast Regional Check-in – show ring

Noon: All Winter Type Conference entries must be in place

Noon-3 p.m.: Winter Type Conference Check-in
– lower barn office

1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.: Youth PQA Plus Training

2 p.m.: All junior gilts & barrows must be in place

4 p.m.: Exhibitor Meeting – show ring

4:30 p.m.: Showmanship (Novice, Junior, Intermediate, Senior)

4:30 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction Open

6:30 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction Closed

Saturday, January 28

7:30 a.m.: Southeast Regional Gilt Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire)

8 a.m.: NJSA Silent Auction Open

2-5 p.m.: Skillathon – McGill Building

1 p.m.: Winter Type Conference Open Show

2 p.m.: Barrow Show Weigh Cards due in show office

3-5 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus Training – McGill Building

5-5:30 p.m.: Skillathon Review open to public – McGill Building

5:30-6:30 p.m.: MVP (Mentoring Values People) Event – McGill Building

6 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction Closed

6:30 p.m.: Exhibitor Pizza Party– McGill Building

7 p.m.: Winter Type Conference Sale

Sunday, January 29

7:30 a.m.: Exhibitor Breakfast (free to all exhibitors and their families) – show ring

8 a.m.: Inspirational Service with Ray Perryman – show ring

9 a.m.: NJSA Silent Auction Open

9:30 a.m.: Purebred Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire) followed by NJSA Crossbred Barrow Show

Noon: NJSA Silent Auction Closed

Immediately following the barrow show: Skillathon & Sweepstakes Awards Ceremony – show ring

(All Southeast Regional hogs are not released until after the Sweepstakes Ceremony)

New! PQA Plus certification is required at all NJSA shows effective January 1, 2012.

* For certification questions please contact the National Pork Board at 800.456.7675.

If you are not PQA Plus certified, in order to show you must attend the PQA Plus training Friday, Jan. 27, at the show.



2012 Southeast Regional

Jan. 27-29, 2012
Perry, Ga.

Held in conjunction with the
NSR Winter Type Conference

Ownership deadline:

Nov. 18, 2011

Entry deadline:

Dec. 16, 2011

Judges:

Gilt & Barrow Judge: John Staude, Okla.
Showmanship Judge: Justin Rodibaugh, Ind.

Hotel:

Microtel Inn & Suites
110 Fairview Drive Perry, GA
478.987.4004

Cut-off Date: Jan. 1, 2012
(24 hour cancellation policy)

Rate: \$55 single, \$65 double, \$75 suites
Block under NJSA Southeast Regional or NSR WTC

For more information:

Contact Sarah Schwab at 765.463.3594 or
sarah@nationalswine.com



ARK... PRODUCING A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE!!!



**Grand Champion Gilt Overall
NJSA Southwest Regional**

Congratulations to the entire Bechtel Family for this IMPRESSIVE WIN!!! We had many remarks and comments about how good this one was!!! THANK YOU and GOOD LUCK with her as a sow!

AS LISTED IN OUR MAY ONLINE SALE CATALOG

Lot#: 2 • EN: 129-8

Breed/Sex: Yorkshire Gilt • Date Born: 2/9/11

Sire: ARK Final Move • Dam: 35-1

Sire of Dam: ARK Vintage • Weight: 119lbs

Description: This one gets up there with THE BEST ONES WE'VE SOLD THIS SPRING! She is amazingly big centered, and still extremely square and balanced like a show pig needs to be. This gilt comes from a litter that we truly felt was SPECIAL from DAY 1. We are keeping five other gilts in this litter, 129-8 was certainly one of the most IMPRESSIVE! This gilt just does so many things like right to us!

The mass and power she puts together in still a very feminine package is so unique! She is really wide and thick and yet, she is not a little quick one. She has the right kind of extension and she is THE PERFECT FRAME SIZE for a Yorkshire gilt!!! Needless to say, WE THINK A LOT OF 129-8!!!

Sold For: \$2,700



Visit

www.stevcobbfamily.com
for more information.

~ SPRING SALE DATES: FEB 22 • MAR 21 • APR 18 ~

Steve Cobb & Family

Office: 870.486.5894 • Steve: 870.219.7281 • Aaron: 870.219.4443 • scobb123@hotmail.com

Sam Scher Showpigs

6865 N. 300 W.
 Huntington, IN 46750
 260.519.0978
sam_scher@hotmail.com • www.samschershowpigs.com



**Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar,
 2011 NSR Fall Classic**

Sired by Huggy Bear.
 Thanks to Galt Farms, Utah, for their purchase.



**Class-winning Yorkshire Gilt,
 2011 NSR Fall Classic**

Sired by Upper Cut.
 Thanks to Charles Hodde, Texas, for his purchase.



**Reserve Champion Spot Weanling Male,
 2011 NSR Fall Classic**

Sired by Transformer.
 Thanks to Honda FFA, Texas, for their purchase.



**Champion Spot Weanling
 Female,
 2011 NSR Fall Classic**

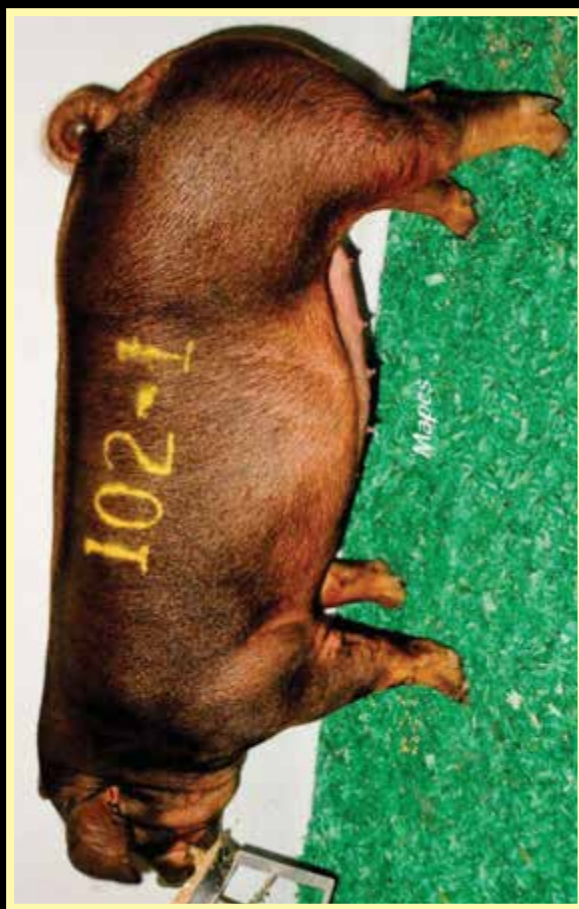
Sired by Transformer.
 Thanks to Rick Wilkerson, Texas,
 for his purchase.



Platt Showpigs

Travis & Adrienne Platt
 260.410.1000
 10443 N. Meridian Road
 Roanoke, IN 46783
travisrplatt@aol.com
www.plattshowpigs.com

\$12,500 Grand Champion Duroc Gilt, 2011 NSR Fall Classic



(Einstein x Buck Cherry)

Thanks to Weldon and Rod Walsler, Texas, for their purchase of this incredible female.
 Also, thanks to the other bidders and to the breeders for all the positive comments!



Different Enough to be GREAT!!

AJ, Kim & Caleigh Lewis
4526 Schultz Rd.
Center Point, IA 52213
AJ Cell: (319) 530-3579
Email: lewisgenetics@hotmail.com
Website: www.lewisgenetics.com



SWEET TOOTH **Candy Cane x Monster**

pictured at 9 months

35 of our 75 Dec-Jan-Feb litters are sired by Sweet Tooth.
**Watch for his pigs from many other
elite showpig breeders in the nation.**

More pictures & video available at www.lewisgenetics.com

Semen Available, please contact AJ for details

Thank you Robin Ridge Farms

We had an awesome 2011 show season!
Thank you for allowing us to
purchase the following pigs.



(Milkshake x Mack Attack)

- * Overall Grand Champion Gilt, 2011 Montgomery County Fair
- * Division 3 Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt, 2011 NJSS
- * 6th-place Intermediate Showmanship, 2011 NJSS
- * 2nd-place Class 12 Yorkshire Gilt, 2011 Indiana State Fair
- * 4th-place Intermediate Showmanship, 2011 Indiana State Fair



- * 5th-place Class 11 Yorkshire Gilt, 2011 WPX Junior National
- * 6th-place Intermediate Showmanship, 2011 WPX Junior National



(Big Earl x Batman)

- * 1st-place Middleweight Crossbred Barrow, 2011 Indiana State Fair



(Milkshake x Tug Boat)

- * Champion Intermediate Showmanship, 2011 NAILE



(Big Earl x Mack Attack)

- * 4th-place Junior Showmanship, 2011 NAILE

WININGER SHOWPIGS

Paige & Peyton

3987 W. 1050 S., Waveland, IN 47989 • 765.435.2912

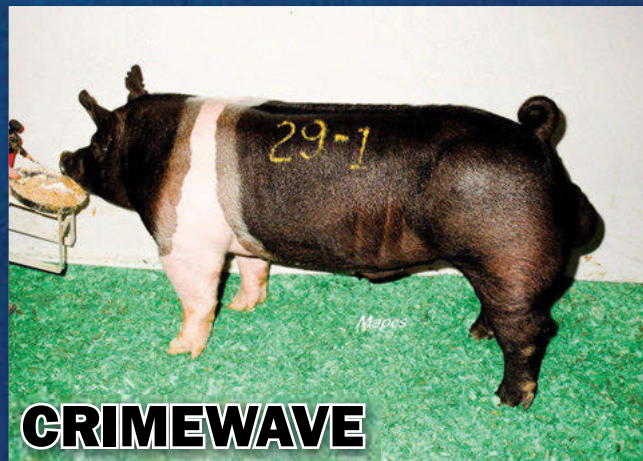
Four-T-Farms Showpigs

Tom Thompson • 515-538-0163 • four.t.farms@hotmail.com • 43780 90th Ave., Thompson, IA 50478



Champion Duroc Weanling Gilt, 2011 Fall Classic (BG9 Smooth x TET9 Stone Ox)

She found a great home in Arizona with Tom Nasser and Family. Thanks to the Nassers and for everyone's positive comments on this gilt. Her mother is bred to Chuck Berry for January.



CRIMEWAVE

1st Class 7 Crossbred Boar, 2011 Fall Classic

(Heatwave x Big Time) Bred by Ottenwalter Showpigs. I feel fortunate to own this class-winning boar from Duncan. Wide, heavy muscled, good bone and tall fronted with outstanding athleticism to make a difference. He is being housed at RAR Genetics and joins an already powerful line-up of boars. Call Tom to order semen.



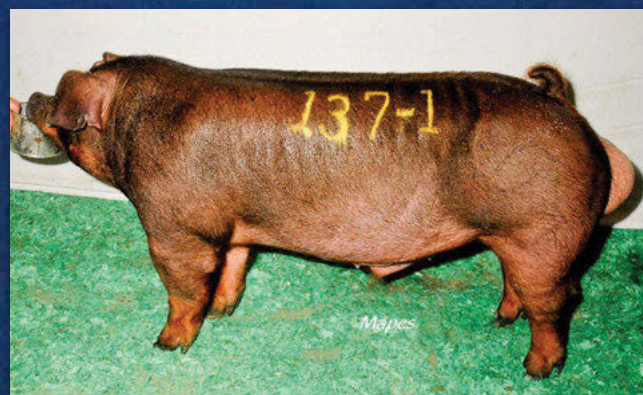
We are housing CRIMEWAVE here at RAR Genetics. Semen is available.



TIDAL WAVE

\$10,000 Class-winning Boar, 2011 Ind. State Fair

(Heatwave x Anonymous) Bred by Ottenwalter Showpigs. Stress carrier. Purchased with New Wave Genetics, Iowa. Out of a great sow, from one of the most talked about litters of the year.



2nd Class 4 Duroc Boar, 2011 Fall Classic (SDF9 Preakness 54-7 x SDF8 Legend 12-1)

Thanks to Real Farms, Texas, for their purchase. Also, thanks to everyone who showed an interest or had a positive comment about this boar.



WWW.RARGENETICS.COM

14266 Westbrook St., Aplington, IA 50604
 abbas@mycns.net • 866.757.4363
 Rick: 641.847.2574 • Cell: 319.269.0097
 Ryan: 319.347.2332 • Cell: 319.239.7282

Ringside

By Katie Maupin

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

Haulin' Healthy

DR. MAX RODIBAUGH TELLS SEEDSTOCK EDGE HOW TO KEEP SHOWPIGS HEALTHY.

Dr. Rodibaugh owns Swine Health Services, LLC, in Frankfort, Ind. He knows preventing exposure to other populations of pigs can minimize health problems, but that it's impossible during show season. Dr. Rodibaugh offers the following 10 tips to help keep pigs healthy when you are traveling to shows and sales.

10. USE ANTIBIOTICS AS NEEDED

You may use antibiotics as a preventive, especially early in the show season, if there is a history of respiratory problems. But it is very important to strictly follow the withdrawal times.

9. DON'T FORGET WATER

Adequate water is essential to the health of your showpigs.

8. PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR PIGS

Are they eating properly? Are there signs of coughing or diarrhea? If pigs are not behaving normally, check their rectal temperature. A normal temperature can range from 101.5 to 104 degrees, depending upon environmental conditions.

7. LET THEM REST

Once pigs are at the show, allow them to rest for a few hours before working with them or showing them to your friends. This will reduce stress following transport.

6. DON'T MIX PIGS AT THE SHOW

Mingling pigs for the first time at a show increases stress and will decrease their disease resistance.

5. KEEP PENS CLEAN AND DRY

Once at the show or sale, make sure that pens stay clean and dry. If necessary, provide cooling during hot weather or a way to block drafts during cool weather.

4. BED YOUR TRAILER

Provide clean, dry bedding and adequate ventilation during transport. Adjust with the season.

3. QUARANTINE SHOWPIGS

Isolate pigs returning from shows for at least a week from your other pigs, in order to observe for any signs of influenza or other respiratory problems.

2. CONTROL PARASITES

Use a parasite control program. Your program may vary with the history of parasites on your farm. The primary internal parasites we are concerned about are roundworms and whip worms. Worming approximately every 30-40 days can minimize parasite infestation. If mange is a problem, inject your pigs with Ivomec or a generic equivalent in order to eliminate mange, once all of your pigs are on site before the show season.

1. HAVE A GOOD VACCINATION PROGRAM

Start with a good vaccination protocol when you get your pigs. This should include circovirus/mycoplasma (two doses are best), erysipelas and influenza. Timing can be important on vaccinations especially with erysipelas – pigs should not be vaccinated before 6 weeks of age. Two doses of influenza are best. Because maternal antibody interference can also affect flu vaccination, we like to give the first dose at approximately 10 weeks of age with a booster dose 2-3 weeks later. Providing your pigs with as much resistance to these common bacteria and viruses can be a key in maximizing health. It is important that vaccinations are done with clean needles. Syringes and vaccines should be stored properly to provide maximum efficacy.



EVERY SITUATION CAN BE DIFFERENT, AND IT IS IMPORTANT TO CONSULT WITH YOUR VETERINARIAN FOR SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS BASED UPON PREVIOUS HEALTH CONCERNS. REMEMBER THERE

ARE NO MAGIC BULLETS IN KEEPING PIGS HEALTHY.

IT IS ESSENTIAL TO HAVE A GOOD PREVENTIVE PROGRAM AND TOP-NOTCH HUSBANDRY IN ORDER TO BE SUCCESSFUL. GOOD LUCK IN THE UPCOMING SHOW SEASON!"

-DR. RODIBAUGH



2011 NSR Fall classic

Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.

Duroc Show Results & Sale Totals

Nov. 16-19

16 Boars Avg. \$2,959 • 35 Gilts Avg. \$814 • TOTAL \$75,825

Judge: Randy Shipley, Ohio



Grand Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 4 Boar
 (MMDSO TRIPLE ROCK 2-6 x JAKI8 UNFORGETTABLE 10-4)
 Shown by the Palmer Family, Okla.
 Sold for \$10,000 to Weldon Walsler, Texas



Grand Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 4 Gilt
 (TPSP9 EINSTEIN 18-2 x OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1)
 Shown by Travis Platt, Ind.
 Sold for \$12,500 to Weldon Walsler, Texas



Reserve Grand Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 2 Boar
 (NBDO HENNESY 114-1 x NBD7 JEAGER 22-7)
 Shown by Nelson Brothers, S.D.
 Sold for \$5,000 to Randal & Terrell Buck, Okla.



Reserve Grand Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 2 Gilt
 (TPSP9 EINSTEIN 18-2 x ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1)
 Shown by Range & Theobald, Ill.
 Sold for \$600 to Clarence Schmidt, Texas

**LEFT:****Premier Duroc Sire - DANM9 Grizzly Bear SSP 22-1**

Owned by Swine Genetics International, Iowa.

Dr. Harold Hodson (r) accepts the award from NSR Fieldman Michael Lackey.

NOT PICTURED:**Reserve Premier Duroc Sire - TPSP9 Einstein 18-2**

Owned by Upperhand Genetics, Ind.

From the Field

by Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

If you have never experienced Duncan, Okla., in mid-November, I would encourage you to make your way there next year. This year, we were blessed with great weather and a great grounds crew, which made for an enjoyable week and a great Fall Classic.

Randy Shiple of Newark, Ohio, was in the ring serving as the Duroc judge for the 2011 Fall Classic. He was assisted by Jacob Holt of Fountaintown, Ind. Randy was honest and positive in his discussion of the hogs. Great job Randy and Jacob; it is always great to work with you.

The Premier Duroc Sire was DANM9 Grizzly Bear SSP 22-1, owned by Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa. The Reserve Premier Duroc Sire was awarded to TPSP9 Einstein 18-2, owned by Upperhand Genetics of Huntington, Ind. Congratulations to both firms.

Col. Ron Kreis of Adamsville, Ohio, was on the block to sell a great set of Duroc hogs. It is always a pleasure to work with a professional. Ronnie did a great job of keeping a good pace while determining the new ownership of the hogs.

Hannah, Sarah and Grace Palmer of Idabel, Okla., drove this year's Grand Champion Duroc Boar. Their boar was sired by MMDS0 Triple Rock 2-6 – what a summer and fall this boar has had siring champions. This powerfully-designed, rugged-built boar came out of Class 4. This guy is wide chested as he drives at you; he is big topped and has a big, square hip. Plus, he is sound in his rear hock and has a huge rib. He will make hogs better for Weldon Walser of Canadian, Texas, for the price of \$10,000.

The Reserve Champion Boar came out of Class 2; he is sired by NBD0 Hennesy 114-1. Congratulations to Nelson Brothers Durocs of Wakonda, S.D., for exhibiting this stout-featured, rugged-designed boar. He has a great look on the side and is opened up through this chest and has a big rib cage laid in him. This guy is sound moving and big legged. Plus, he has no JAKI8 PSSS Can't Touch This 10-1 or OAB8

PSSS Buck Cherry 1-1 in his pedigree. Give Randal and Terrell Buck a call at Triple B Sires of Eufaula, Okla., to sample this young sire. They paid \$5,000 to take him home.

RW Genetics Inc., of Lometa, Texas, was in the ring next with their Class 3 winning boar. Rick's boar is sound; all of the angles in his skeleton lined up correctly. He is really complete and has a great look on the side. He is sired by RWG9 Turn Me Loose 153-3 and will make his way to Galt Farms of Spanish Fork, Utah, for the value of \$700.

Yeazel Durocs of Eaton, Ohio, made their way to the ring next with their class-winning entry from Class 5. He is sired by 1CSD9 Big Whiskey 7-2. Jim's boar is built square at the ground, has a great shape to his center body, and has plenty of muscle. Plus, he is heavy boned, big footed and rugged in his build. Delphin Janecka of Flatonia, Texas, bid \$4,000 for this young sire.

Next to make his way to the ring was the entry from Beyers Farms, Sibley, Ill. Brett's boar won the youngest class of the day. This Aug. 1 boar is sired by BEYE0 Integrity 19-3. This young boar has a killer look on the side; he is tall fronted, extended ahead of his blade and stout skulled. He is square at the ground, has good rib shape for a boar his age and balances really nice on the side view. He sold to Weldon Walser of Canadian, Texas, for \$4,000.

Two other boars need mentioning from the 2011 Fall Classic; the first is the entry from RAR Genetics of Aplington, Iowa. Rick and Ryan's boar stood second in Class 4. He is sired by SDF9 Preakness 54-7. This guy is truly built square from the ground up. He is correct at his knee, wide in his chest floor and has a huge center rib. He scanned a 10.2 inch loin eye with .89 inches of back fat, so you know there is muscle in this hog. He is sound and set square on all four corners. Charles Real of Marion, Texas, paid \$4,100 to take this exciting young herd sire home. The final boar I will mention placed down the line in Class 2. He is a littermate to the Reserve Champion and exhibited by Nelson

Brothers Durocs of Wakonda, S.D. If you are looking for a boar that has the look and squareness to potentially sire champions; give this guy a serious look. He is sired by NBD0 HENNESSY 114-1. And like his Reserve Champion littermate, he has no JAK18 PSSS Can't Touch This 10-1 or OAB8 PSSS Buck Cherry 1-1 in his pedigree. He looks like a show hog; he is tall fronted, wide chested, good ribbed and level designed. He can flex and drive out of both ends of his skeleton. To book semen, give Shaffer's Gold Rush of Albany, Ind., a call. They partnered with Dan's Durocs, Ill., and David Martin, Iowa, to own this young sire who brought \$10,250, making him our high-selling boar of the 2011 Fall Classic.

The gilt sale kicked off with a true foundation female – the entry from Travis Platt of Roanoke, Ind. This lady is sired by the Premier Duroc Sire, TPSP9 Einstein 18-2. I haven't seen a Duroc gilt as correctly balanced as this lady in a long time; she's feminine featured, tall fronted, long bodied, deep centered and wide underneath. Oh, did I mention, she can flat float across the ring? She is as sound as a cat! Travis, thank you for letting this one go! She will make her new home with Walser Farms of Canadian, Texas; they paid \$12,500 to own this champion and high-selling female.

The Reserve Champion Gilt came out of Class 2. She was exhibited by Range and Theobald of Waterloo, Ill. This daughter of TPSP9 Einstein 18-2 is really stout. She is wide at the ground, pulled apart in her blades and has a massive rib cage. This girl is square and wide down her top

and has muscle from behind. At \$600 she will make her way to Center Point, Texas, with Clarence Schmidt.

Nelson Brothers Durocs hit the ring next with their second place entry from the oldest class of the day. This daughter of NBD9 Anvil 147-1 is big footed and stout in her bone. I would call her rugged and tough in her build. She is stout made and heavy muscled, yet still maintains the look of a productive Duroc female. She sold to Swafford Durocs of Purcell, Okla., for \$400.

The class-winning entry from the youngest class of the day made her way to the ring next. Exhibited by Isler Genetics of Prospect, Ohio, she is a daughter of RWG9 Perfect Game 153-2. This lady is really correct in terms of design. She is feminine in her look, level made and sound. John McLaughlin of Fonda, Iowa, paid \$450 to take her home.

The first place gilt in Class 3 was shown by the Hofschulte Family of Wyandotte, Okla. She is sired by IGF0 PSSS Buck Cherry 63-8. This girl is square and correct in her chest and at the ground. She has a great shape to her center rib and the look of a show hog. She is headed to Walser Farms of Canadian, Texas, for \$800.

A huge thank you to the Iowa State University Swine Interest Group for running the hurdles all day long; we could not have done it without you. See you all at the Winter Type Conference.



Duroc Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	156-2	Beyers Farms, IL	26-2	BEYED INTEGRITY 19-3	JAK18 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1	Weldon Walser, TX	\$4,000
2	135-1	Kerby Knaupp, TX	10-1	KKPPO FINAL ROUND 3-2	JRW3 WALKER RED 14-1	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$800
3	199-1	Ashlynn Smith & Tyler Castle, IN	10-3	RWG9 POWER SHIFT 23-1	MYD7 GRUS FULL BLOWN 12-7		No Sale
4	111-1	Luke Anderson, OK	7-2	HDO SLUG 10-6	HJH9 TOUCH OF CLASS 5-10		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 2 Duroc

1	27-1	Nelson Bros, SD	174-6	NBD0 HENNESSY 114-1	NBD7 JEAGER 22-7	Randal & Terrell Buck, OK	\$5,000
2	19-9	Range & Theobald, IL	52-2	LLDFO ROAD BLOCK 3-4	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$800
3	38-1	Mike Johnson & Guy Jackson, IN	36-9	RWG9 POWER SHIFT 23-1	ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1	Blazin 7s Farm, TX	\$2,700
4	143-2	Patrick Arkfeld, NE	9-5	JSJ9 4 X 4 13-2	VBF8 BOOYAH 1-4	Sloan Matejka, TX	\$550
5	27-2	Nelson Bros, SD	174-7	NBD0 HENNESSY 114-1	NBD7 JEAGER 22-7	Gold Rush Shaffer Superior, IN	\$10,250
6	19-7	Range & Theobald, IL	53-2	LLDFO ROAD BLOCK 3-4	JAK18 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1	Weldon Walser, TX	\$1,500
9	19-5	Range & Theobald, IL	53-4	LLDFO ROAD BLOCK 3-4	JAK18 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1	Curtis Houy, TX	\$400

BOARS CLASS 3 Duroc

1	37-5	RW Genetics Inc, TX	156-5	RWG9 TURN ME LOOSE 153-3	SDF5 TC PI R SQUARED 109-1	Galt Farms, UT	\$700
2	165-1	Lester, Ross & Patrick Moore, IN	18-4	DANM9 GRIZZLY BEAR SSP 22-1	KTB9 FINAL APPROACH 4-3		No Sale
3	21-4	Stein & Stewart Genetics, MO	29-3	STNO NO QUESTION 3-2	STN9 GREINKE 17-3		No Sale
4	9-1	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	147-2	HRFD9 HERSHEY 44-4	JRS9 MANUAL LABOR 96-6		No Sale
5	23-3	Goff Select Swine Genetics, IN	41-5	RWG9 POWER SHIFT 23-1	BG8 GRUS FUSION 6-3		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 4 Duroc

1	174-1	Hannah, Sarah & Grace Palmer, OK	13-2	MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6	JAK18 UNFORGETTABLE 10-4	Weldon Walser, TX	\$10,000
2	137-1	RAR Genetics, IA	36-2	SDF9 PRAKNES 54-7	SDF8 LEGEND 12-1	Charles Real, TX	\$4,100
3	19-6	Range & Theobald, IL	49-1	TPSP9 EINSTEIN 18-2	ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1	Stephen Russell, OK	\$1,000
4	12-2	Stewarts Duroc Farm, IA	72-1	RWGO MEATPACKER 93-4	DCM7 SHOWBOAT 54-5	Tommy Ward, OK	\$650
5	30-1	Isla Grande Farms, OH	55-10	RWG9 PERFECT GAME 153-2	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 5 Duroc

1	53-1	Yeazel Durocs, OH	27-9	1CSD9 BIG WHISKEY 7-2	JKG7 JESSE JAMES 92-1	Delphin Janecka, TX	\$4,000
2	7-2	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	64-6	WBSRO GATOR 1-4	RWG7 PSSS POWER WAGON 93-2		No Sale
3	126-1	Jason Foote, TX	32-7	JJG0 HOMETOWN 16-9	DCM7 TUG BOAT 54-1	Drew & Lauren Tucker, KS	\$900
4	93-1	Jerry Cline & Family, IN	18-2	ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1	JAK18 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1		No Sale
5	110-1	Dale Davis, OK	1-3	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	HJH9 TOUCH OF CLASS 5-10		No Sale

Duroc Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	13-3	Isler Genetics, OH	84-7	RWG9 PERFECT GAME 153-2	ID7 DRAGON MASTER 3-1	John McLaughlin, IA	\$450
2	30-2	Isla Grande Farms, OH	68-5	IGF9 THE MENTALIST 56-1	ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1	Danny Hines, OK	\$600
3	143-3	Patrick Arkfeld, NE	10-2	JSJ9 4 X 4 13-2	VBFB8 BOOYAH 1-4	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$300
4	83-4	Noel Farms, IN	15-7	DANM9 GRIZZLY BEAR SSP 22-1	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Alan, Andrea & Jenna Parnell, OK	\$325
5	192-1	Austin Zimmerman, NE	47-2	RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2	SDF5 TC PI R SQUARED 109-1	Jim Coghurn, TX	\$650
6	143-1	Patrick Arkfeld, NE	9-1	JSJ9 4 X 4 13-2	VBFB8 BOOYAH 1-4	Luke Anderson, OK	\$600
7	165-2	Lester, Ross & Patrick Moore, IN	18-10	DANM9 GRIZZLY BEAR SSP 22-1	KTB9 FINAL APPROACH 4-3	Mark Moore, LA	\$250
8	221-1	Guthry Vroegh, IA	4-2	DRS0 RED ROCKET 3-7	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$250
9	209-1	Tom Kurtenbach Family, IL	15-3	CDO9 PSSS MEGA WATT 266-11	CMF7 GRUS IGNITION 33-3	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$250

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Duroc

1	19-8	Range & Theobald, IL	49-7	TPSP9 EINSTEIN 18-2	ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1	Clarence Schmidt, TX	\$600
2	27-4	Nelson Bros, SD	156-5	NBDO PREMONITION 28-2	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Clarence Schaefer Jr, TX	\$850
3	172-1	Nathan Weisinger, IA	82-6	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2	Gen X Farms, CA	\$450
4	27-3	Nelson Bros, SD	143-6	HDO SLUG 10-6	NBD8 CODE 69 12-3	Swafford Durocs, OK	\$800
5	9-3	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	126-7	JRS9 MANUAL LABOR 96-6	KBK85 BIG STICK 3-3	Mark Bynum, TX	\$350
6	120-1	Kimmel Showpigs, IN	23-8	HURD9 MASS MONSTER 61-7	JAK18 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1	Ryan Turner, OK	\$450
7	200-2	Lyle Dorjahn & Family, IL	10-8	CDO9 PSSS MEGA WATT 266-11	PHY99 PSSS ATTA BOY 3-1	Ron Conaway, OK	\$350
8	219-3	Roger J Biehl & Family, IN	48-3	BGDO GODSMACK 13-3	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Stephen Russell, OK	\$500

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Duroc

1	181-1	Hofschulte Family, OK	20-7	IGF0 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 63-8	HJH9 TOUCH OF CLASS 5-10	Weldon Walser, TX	\$800
2	219-5	Roger J Biehl & Family, IN	44-9	DANM9 GRIZZLY BEAR SSP 22-1	ROBB8 ABSOLUTE 2-7	Kyle Schwerdfiger, OK	\$500
3	1-8	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	21-8	CRSH0 MAXIMUS II 16-1	CR7 REAL DEAL 149-2	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$425
4	21-5	Stein & Stewart Genetics, MO	19-8	HJH9 TOUCH OF CLASS 5-10	STN8 STICKOUT 28-12	Tim Doege, TX	\$400
5	219-2	Roger J Biehl & Family, IN	43-8	DANM9 GRIZZLY BEAR SSP 22-1	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Tony Eder, KS	\$850
6	217-2	Bill & Jana Range, IL	2-12	MMDS9 RED DRAW 1-3	VBFB8 BOOYAH 1-4	Drew & Lauren Tucker, KS	\$500
7	93-2	Jerry Cline & Family, IN	18-9	ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1	JAK18 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1	Dux Hampshires, NE	\$400
8	9-4	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	56-9	JRSP9 TRIPLE SHIFT 65-2	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Mark Bynum, TX	\$350
9	50-4	Fort Hays State Univ Farm, KS	22-6	WBSRO GATOR 1-4	JAK18 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1	Lockman Genetics, KS	\$700

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Duroc

1	102-1	Travis Platt, IN	50-5	TPSP9 EINSTEIN 18-2	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Weldon Walser, TX	\$12,500
2	27-5	Nelson Bros, SD	82-6	NBD9 ANVIL 147-1	NBD8 CODE 69 12-3	Swafford Durocs, OK	\$400
3	127-1	Brylee Jarboe, OK	5-8	RWGO TRIBUTE 26-3	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Kern Durocs, OK	\$250
4	124-1	Travis Lehfeldt, CA	22-10	WTX9 TCG ONLY APPROACH 10-2	3FSF8 GRUS NO HOLES 4-1	Stephen Russell, OK	\$700
5	123-1	Perkins Farms, OK	4-6	MICKO TURN IT UP 12-2	HD5 TOTALLY WIDE OPEN 33-9	Mark Moore, LA	\$300
6	205-2	Nilson Durocs, MN	12-6	RLD9 FREE WHEELER 10-3	NBD8 E 15 108-8	Ron Conaway, OK	\$350
7	205-1	Nilson Durocs, MN	12-4	RLD9 FREE WHEELER 10-3	NBD8 E 15 108-8	Ron Conaway, OK	\$350
8	207-1	Sam Scher, IN	42-6	TPSP9 EINSTEIN 18-2	AATH8 TUG OF WAR 27-12	Ryan Turner, OK	\$425
9	1-7	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	19-4	CR7 REAL DEAL 149-2	RWG8 IMAX 145-2	Mark Moore, LA	\$250

2011 NSR Fall classic

Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.

Hampshire Show Results & Sale Totals

Nov. 16-19

8 Boars Avg. \$1,053 • 16 Gilts Avg. \$852 • TOTAL \$22,050

Judge: Charles Hodde, Texas



Grand Champion Hampshire Boar – 1st Class 2 Boar
 (MVL50 LONG TIME COMING 12-1 x GRA8 PARTY DOWN 58-6)
 Shown by Brinning Genetics, Iowa
 Sold for \$2,600 to Karan Janes, Texas



Grand Champion Hampshire Gilt – 1st Class 3 Gilt
 (RSH9 OPTIMUS PRIME 5-2 x EC8 STAINLESS STEEL 54-11)
 Shown by Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., Ill.
 Sold for \$1,300 to Jaden Severin, Okla.



Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire Boar – 2nd Class 2 Boar
 (EBM8 HUGGY BEAR 9-7 x ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1)
 Shown by Sam Scher, Ind.
 Sold for \$750 to Galt Farms, Utah



Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire Gilt – 2nd Class 3 Gilt
 (DMPO FROZEN IN TIME 31-2 x IGJG5 SWEET TEA 15-7)
 Shown by Peter Farms, Ill.
 Sold for \$3,750 to George & Mike Watson, Ind.



Premier Hampshire Sire - JSE0 Make My Day 28-2

Owned by Steve & Dereck Earnhart, Ind.

Steve Earnhart (r) accepts his award from NSR Fieldman Ralph Doak.



Reserve Premier Hampshire Sire - DMP0 Frozen In Time 31-2

Owned by Swine Genetics International, Iowa; Peter Farms, Ill.; Eric Polich, Iowa; & Wes Barone, Calif.

Wes Barone (r) accepts his award from NSR Fieldman Michael Lackey.

From the Field

by Ralph Doak, NSR Field Representative

A fairgrounds full of hogs and a town full of swine enthusiasts makes for an exciting event in Duncan, Okla., the week prior to Thanksgiving. The Fall Classic, sometimes better known as "Duncan," is the biggest swine event of the year – in volume and excitement.

The 2011 NSR Fall Classic Hampshire Show was not a record breaker, but it certainly was one part of the show that drew a lot of interest.

Charles and Sam Hodde of Burton, Texas, judged this year's event on Friday and put together a nice order for Saturday's sale. Charles is an ag teacher in Bertram, Texas, and has judged the Southwest Hampshire Type Conference for the last two years. Thanks fellows for a great job.

Col. Kevin Wendt of Irwin, Ohio, did his normal, great job of selling the Hampshire hogs. Before he started, NSR Interim CEO Dr. Clint Schwab welcomed everyone and announced the Premier Sires for this year's event. JSE0 Make My Day 28-2 owned by Steve and Derek Earnhart from Albion, Ind., was this year's winner. DMP0 Frozen In Time 31-2 owned by Swine Genetics International, Iowa; Peter Farms, Ill.; Eric Polich, Iowa; and Wes Barone, Calif., was named the Reserve Premier Sire. Congratulations to both of these firms.

The Grand Champion Hampshire Boar was from Brining Farms of Keota, Iowa. He was sired by MVLS0 Long Time Coming 12-1. He was a very correct, complete hog with great feet and legs. He had good bone and is really balanced well from end to end. This boar sold to Karan Janes of Brenham, Texas, for \$2,600 and should make excellent Hampshires and really correct showpigs. A nice buy here.

Sam Scher of Huntington, Ind., had a EBM8 Huggy Bear 9-7 son that was named Reserve Champion. He balanced well, with good bone and great soundness. He sold to Gait Farms of Spanish Fork, Utah, for \$750.

Earl L. Cain and Family of Chariton, Iowa, had the next two boars in the ring sired by MVLS0 Oh My 3-1. These hogs, though a month apart in age, were both medium-framed, big-topped, big-centered hogs. The older boar was out of a EC7 Grand Slam 145-5 sow and sold to Jeff and Kari Robbins of Dierks, Ark., for \$1,000.

One other boar commanded a four-digit price, and that was the Class 2 boar from Kilmer Swine Farm of Monticello, Ind. This hog had a big top and a bigger rump. Youngsters out of this guy should be easy-sellers. He sold to Sloan Matejka of Bryan, Texas, for \$1,300.

The Hampshire gilt show was tagged with a gilt from Cedar Ridge Farms Inc., of Red Bud, Ill., an April 1 daughter of CRSH9 Optimus Prime 5-2 out of an EC8 Stainless Steel 54-11 sow. This gilt had great rib and shoulder shape with excellent width to her body. She was very level topped and good on her feet and legs. This will make a nice foundation sow for Jaden Severin of Helena, Okla., at \$1,300.

The Reserve Champion Gilt was the second place gilt out of the older class, shown by Peter Farms of Mendon, Ill., sired by some older genetics, DMPO Frozen in Time 31-2. This gilt was really deep ribbed and was powerful in the set to her hip and rear leg. She sold to George and Mike Watson of Mooresville, Ind., and was the top-selling gilt at \$3,750.

Placing first in the youngest class was a gilt from Tim and Luanne Arkfeld of Dunbar, Neb. She was level, feminine and correct in her structure. Charles Real of Marion, Texas, bought this gilt to widen the pedigree base of his Hampshire herd for \$450.

Bowen Yorkshires of Bloomington, Ill., won the second class with a bigger-framed, heavy-boned gilt sired by WTX9 Dream Maker 14-3. This gilt will make hogs stouter boned and keep them growing. Ken Wetovick of Fullerton, Neb., bought this gal.

The other popular gilt of the day was from Steve and

Derek Earnhart of Albion, Ind. This lady was one of the good gilts that Earnharts let go of. She was natural in her width of center and muscle shape. A truly heavy-structured lady, she had power yet was feminine. She sold to Trey Fecke of Bonfield, Ill., for \$2,750. Really a nice purchase here.

There's lots of room for good Hampshires hogs at the Fall Classic and lots of demand. Get on the ball and make plans now for 2012. It will be profitable if you bring out the good ones.



Hampshire Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	167-1	Alex R Denny, IL	1-1	DMF9 HARDWARE 13-2	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1		No Sale
2	24-4	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	75-4	JSE0 MAKE MY DAY 28-2	JSE8 GPS 31-5		No Sale
3	58-1	Bryan Bennett, IL	1-3	NEWNO HOMEBODY 1-4	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1		No Sale
4	24-1	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	75-3	JSE0 MAKE MY DAY 28-2	JSE8 GPS 31-5		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 2 Hampshire

1	188-1	Brinning Farms, IA	181-9	MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1	GRA8 PARTY DOWN 58-6	Karan Janes, TX	\$2,600
2	207-2	Sam Scher, IN	54-5	EBM8 HUGGY BEAR 9-7	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1	Galt Farms, UT	\$750
3	5-3	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	126-3	MVLS0 OH MY 3-1	EC8 IRONMAN 150-1	Russell Seeker, TX	\$1,000
4	24-2	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	73-1	JSE0 MAKE MY DAY 28-2	JSE6 TOP SHOT 36-1	Jeff & Kari Robbins, AR	\$700
5	3-2	Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN	37-1	MVLS0 X TREME MEASURES 1-2	JGR8 BACK HOME 34-9	Sloan Matejka, TX	\$1,300

BOARS CLASS 3 Hampshire

1	5-2	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	110-4	MVLS0 OH MY 3-1	EC7 GRAND SLAM 145-5	Jeff & Kari Robbins, AR	\$1,000
2	19-1	Range & Theobald, IL	44-4	JM9 HUSKY 5-6	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1		No Sale
3	22-2	Peter Farms, IL	127-4	DMP0 FROZEN IN TIME 31-2	BOLN8 BLACK LABEL 5-1	Howell Farms, MO	\$600
4	58-2	Bryan Bennett, IL	15-6	BEB9 UNREAL 19-10	JLM8 STIMULUS 5-3		No Sale
5	70-1	Bowen Yorkshires, IL	12-8	WTX9 GRUS DREAM MAKER 14-3	CR5 POWER 22-1	Smokey Shelburne, AR	\$475

Hampshire Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	46-1	Tim & Luanne Arkfeld, NE	17-1	SLSG8 PSSS PHENOMENAL 84-1	GMW7 BIG TRIP 4-3	Charles Real, TX	\$450
2	50-5	Fort Hays State Univ Farm, KS	29-2	JZP8 ACE 41-8	SLSG5 BLACK BELT 43-2	Lockman Genetics, KS	\$500
3	83-3	Noel Farms, IN	20-8	LFM0 REAL SERIOUS 13-3	JNYF8 REAL SERIOUS 27-3	Curtis Schwartz, TX	\$375
4	5-4	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	126-5	MVLS0 OH MY 3-1	EC8 IRONMAN 150-1	Galen & Roberta Harms, KS	\$675
5	150-3	Young & Guard, IN	123-7	HIN9 GOLD STANDARD 32-5	YAG8 SLUGGER 30-3		No Sale

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Hampshire

1	70-3	Bowen Yorkshires, IL	14-4	WTX9 GRUS DREAM MAKER 14-3	CR6 KING KONG 72-1	Ken Wetovick, NE	\$550
2	24-3	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	73-5	JSE0 MAKE MY DAY 28-2	JSE6 TOP SHOT 36-1	Trey Fecke, IL	\$2,750
3	12-5	Stewarts Duroc Farm, IA	5-6	GMW0 MODEL A 23-7	DPK7 TC PATENT PENDING 23-1	Gary Patterson Livestock, TX	\$500
4	150-2	Young & Guard, IN	120-7	YAG9 SILVER BULLET 111-7	YAG6 LOCOMOTIVE 103-8	Lyle Shipley, OK	\$500
5	70-2	Bowen Yorkshires, IL	14-1	WTX9 GRUS DREAM MAKER 14-3	CR6 KING KONG 72-1	Jeff & Kari Robbins, AR	\$250
6	15-3	David Martin, IA	36-4	APLS8 HUNG JURY 3-2	MVLS9 UNREAL 4-2	Robert Wehmer & Family, IN	\$375

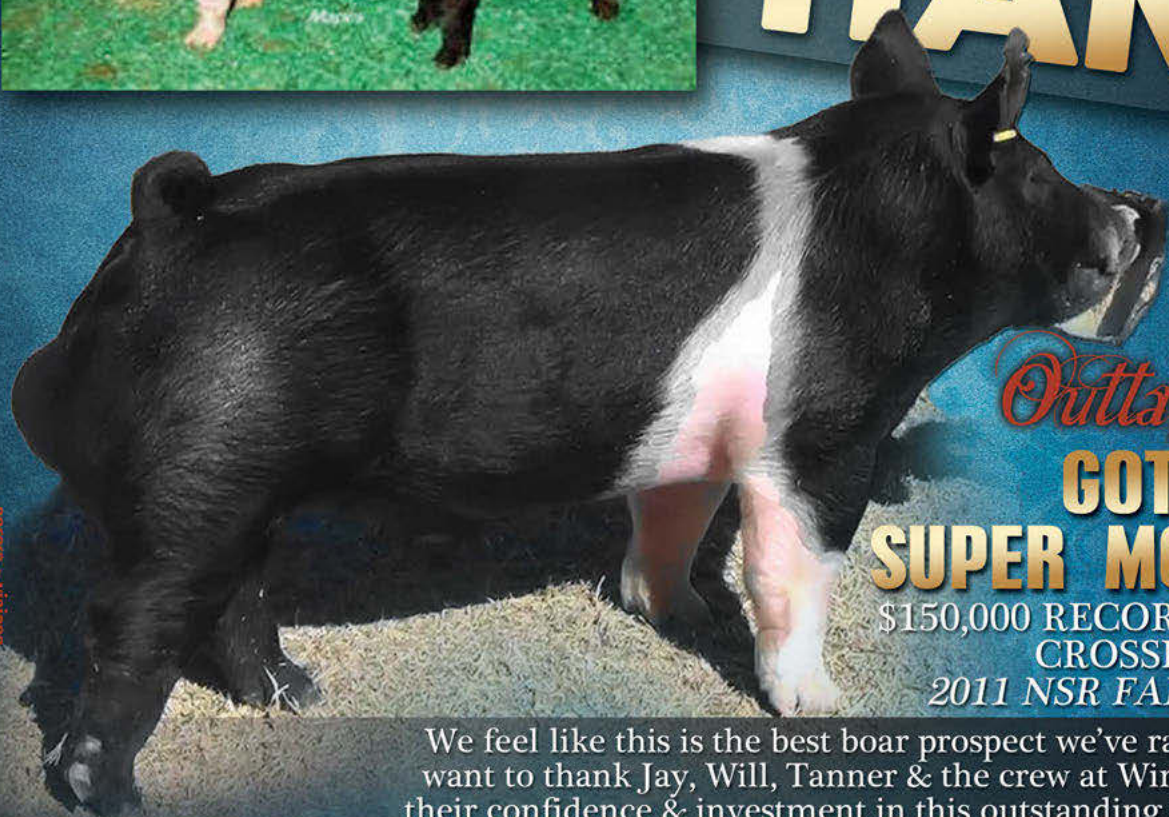
OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Hampshire

1	1-1	Cedar Ridge Farms Inc, IL	12-10	CRSH9 OPTIMUS PRIME 5-2	EC8 STAINLESS STEEL 54-11	Jaden Severin, OK	\$1,300
2	22-3	Peter Farms, IL	131-3	DMP0 FROZEN IN TIME 31-2	IGJG5 SWEET TEA 15-7	George & Mike Watson, IN	\$3,750
3	19-3	Range & Theobald, IL	44-9	JM9 HUSKY 5-6	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1	Josh Couch, TX	\$425
4	19-2	Range & Theobald, IL	44-6	JM9 HUSKY 5-6	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1	Jeff & Kari Robbins, AR	\$300
5	11-1	Penner Genetics Inc, NE	52-3	JZP0 BLACK THUNDER 136-6	JGR7 DARK SIDE 19-5	Charles Real, TX	\$650
7	202-1	Wendel/Peterson Hampshires, IA	4-8	DMP0 FROZEN IN TIME 31-2	DPK6 BRUT 23-2	Mark Bynum, TX	\$275

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2011 NSR FALL CLASSIC

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2011 NSR Fall classic

Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.

Yorkshire Show Results & Sale Totals

Nov. 16-19

16 Boars Avg. \$1,569 • 45 Gilts Avg. \$872 • TOTAL \$67,500

Judge: Brian Hines, Mich.



Grand Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 3 Boar
 (CDOO MIGHTY ONE 76-2 x JGR6 TANK 9-5)
 Shown by Chuck & Ben Olsen, S.D.
 Sold for \$4,400 to Charles Real, Texas



Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st Class 2 Gilt
 (WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8 x JGR6 TANK 9-5)
 Shown by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio
 Sold for \$5,000 to John Parish & Neil Planalp, Ind.



Reserve Grand Champion Yorkshire Boar – 2nd Class 3 Boar
 (TBR09 RONDO 64-4 x JGR8 MACK ATTACK 81-5)
 Shown by Grimm Purebreds, Iowa
 Sold for \$1,850 to Ryan Turner, Okla.



Reserve Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st Class 3 Gilt
 (LFCO GATEMASTER 64-3 x LFC7 NEXT LEVEL 94-6)
 Shown by WinMor Farms, Iowa
 Sold for \$4,200 to TD Genetics, Calif.



Premier Yorkshire Sire - WG9 The Grizz 38-8

Owned by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio, & Nelson Brothers Durocs, S.D.
Trey Buffington (r) accepts his award from NSR Fieldman Michael Lackey.



Reserve Premier Yorkshire Sire - JRSP0 TCG Committed 44-1

Owned by Top Cut Genetics & Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, Ind.
Jeremy Lipps (r) accepts his award from NSR Fieldman Michael Lackey.

From the Field

by Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

The 2011 Fall Classic Yorkshire Show and Sale was a great place to get a bargain. We had a great set of hogs that offered some truly unique breeding pieces. Brian Hines of Quincy, Mich., was back this year to line up the Yorkshire breeding stock. He was assisted by Brad Mortensen of Kent City, Mich. It was fun watching these gentlemen sort through the stock. Brian and Brad, job well done.

The Premier Sire went to WG9 The Grizz 38-3, owned by Shipley Swine Genetics of Newark, Ohio, and Nelson Brothers Durocs of Wakonda, S.D. The Reserve Premier Sire of the 2011 Fall Classic went to JRSP0 TCG Committed 44-1, owned by Top Cut Genetics and Jack Rodibaugh and Sons, both of Indiana.

This year's Champion Yorkshire Boar was the entry from Chuck and Ben Olsen, of Irene, S.D.; this young herd sire won Class 3. Sired by CDO0 Mighty One 76-2, he is heavy boned, square underneath and has a great look from the side. He is square and true from hock to ground and sound on both ends of his skeleton. He will go to work for Charles Real (Real Hog Farm) of Marion, Texas, for the price of \$4,400.

The Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar was the entry from Grimm Purebreds of Maynard, Iowa. This one is a very correct and balanced boar. He is big and bold in his rib, wide in his chest floor, big skulled, and he has plenty of shape from behind. This sound-footed, good-legged boar will head to Walters, Okla., with Ryan Turner. He paid \$1,850 to own this TBRO9 Rondo 64-4 son.

Lorenzen Farms of Chrisman, Ill., was next in the ring with the class-winning entry from the youngest class. He is sired by LFC7 Hedgepost 31-8. If you like your Yorkshires wide and square at the top of their blades, square topped, big centered and square from behind with a correct hock, then this guy needs to be used. Look for him at A Cut Above Boar Stud of Benedict, Neb.; they paid \$4,700 to make him our top-selling Yorkshire boar of the 2011 Fall Classic.

Next in the sale ring was the entry from Matt and Tammy

Miller of Cabery, Ill. This boar won the fourth class of the day. He is bold and massive through his center body, big boned and muscular in his design. He scanned the largest loin eye in the Yorkshire show and looks like he can sire growth. He is sired by LFC9 How To 50-3 and will go to work for Castle Valley Farms of Huntington, Utah, at the price of \$600.

Maynard Hahn and Family of Wakarusa, Ind., hit the ring next with a son of WG9 Moonshine 72-4, which won the second class of the day. He is one of the stoutest-featured boars in the show. He is a big-centered boar that is meaty topped and big hipped. He sold to Brian Flory of Overbrook, Kan., for the price of \$700.

Next to follow was the class-winning entry from the oldest class, shown by Mason and Memphis Gray of Ada, Okla. This son of RIY9 Buck Fifty 136-1 is correctly balanced and good in his ham-loin junction, while being very agile in his movement. He will make his way to Reading, Minn., with Dale E. Solt for \$400.

The Yorkshire gilt sale always gathers a crowd, and this year they were waiting on the champion entry from Shipley Swine Genetics of Newark, Ohio. I studied this gilt for a long time and struggled to find a hole in her. She is sired by WG9 The Grizz 38-8, our Premier Sire of the 2011 Fall Classic Yorkshire Show. This female is bold in her ribcage, heavy structured and has plenty of muscle from behind. She is moderate in her size, but still maintains good length of body. This one has a chance to make the next generation better for John Parish of Covington, Ind., and Neil Planalp, Tipton, Ind. They paid \$5,000 to take this lady home, making her the top-selling Yorkshire Gilt.

The Reserve Champion Gilt honors went to WinMor Farms of Johnston, Iowa, with their Class 3 winning entry. This big-ribbed, wide-chested female is sired by LFC0 Gatemaster 64-3. Folks, this one is feminine and stout in her look. She has a great underline with good shape and size to her vulva.

She sold to TD Genetics of Turlock, Calif., for \$4,200.

The winner of the oldest class was an entry from Matt Buckland of Huntington, Ind. This gilt is sired by JRS0 Upper Cut 10-1 and is wide chested, soft middled and sound moving with a beautiful underline. She will make a nice addition to Charles Hodde's herd in Burton, Texas, for the price of \$1,400.

Abbie Tripp of Ringling, Okla., was up next with her winning entry from Class 5, sired by CDO0 Blind Spot 76-1. This lady was big scaled and correct in her design. She was tall fronted, level made and looks like a productive Yorkshire female. She sold to Mike Williams of Lawtey, Fla., for \$900.

The class-winning entry from the fourth class of the day made her way to the sale ring next, driven by Maynard Hahn and Family of Wakarusa, Ind. This square-built, heavy-boned, expressively-muscled gilt was sired by CDO9 Battleship 85-6 and sold to Fee Farms of Ackworth, Iowa, for \$550.

ShIPLEY Swine Genetics was up next with a daughter of JGR8 Hawkeye 210-8 that placed second in the oldest class. This girl is massive in terms of width and body.

She is heavy muscled and stout featured. She sold to Smith, Martin and Henry of Zionsville, Ind., for \$1,350.

Up next was the class-winning gilt out of the youngest class of the day, exhibited by Daniel R. Burzloff of Delmar, Iowa. This correctly-designed, feminine-featured gilt has all the pieces to make a great Yorkshire sow. She sold for \$1,000 to Mike Williams of Lawtey, Fla.

Yorkshire breeders you should be proud; this was a great set of hogs that have tremendous breeding value.

Lyndol and crew, I know it is a long week, but thank you for all that you do – we couldn't do it without you guys. To all the ring help, we couldn't have made the schedule change work without your help – thank you. Dan Baker, it is always a pleasure to work with you; thank you for another great sale. Thanks also to Iowa State University Block and Bridle's Swine Interest Group for their help in the show ring. And finally, thank you Empire FFA – I don't know what we would do without your help during the sift and baby pig sales.



Yorkshire Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	28-1	Lorenzen Farms, IL	127-2	LFC7 HEDGEPOST 31-8	JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5	Hirschfeld & Sons, NE	\$4,700
2	213-2	Hargus Farms, OK	3-7	SDH9 BUFFALO 8-4	LFC6 GLACIER 143-4		No Sale
3	203-1	Mike Williams Show Pigs, FL	12-7	ARK9 SILVER BULLET 20-5	PBT3 HOBO 37-1		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 2 Yorkshire

1	183-2	Maynard Hahn & Family, IN	71-2	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4	Brian Flory, KS	\$700
2	10-4	Thompson Bros Genetics, OH	46-1	TBRO0 TURN ON 30-1	JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4		No Sale
3	30-5	Isla Grande Farms, OH	60-4	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	LIB7 TCG FULL TANK 15-2	Keith Fey, TX	\$400
4	10-2	Thompson Bros Genetics, OH	39-1	TBRO0 TURN ON 30-1	JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4	Four K Farms, IA	\$700
5	23-5	Goff Select Swine Genetics, IN	36-3	ASLS0 GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7	LFC6 GLACIER 143-4		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 3 Yorkshire

1	7-6	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	87-3	CDO0 MIGHTY ONE 76-2	JGR6 TANK 9-5	Charles Real, TX	\$4,400
2	8-3	Grimm Purebreds, IA	90-6	TBRO9 RONDO 64-4	JGR8 MACK ATTACK 81-5	Ryan Turner, OK	\$1,850
3	27-6	Nelson Bros, SD	151-1	NBDO CLEAR CUT 117-6	WGW7 TANK 36-2	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$1,300
4	177-1	Newcastle Genetics, OK	38-7	JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1	BG8 TCG FULL DIMENSION 20-10	Kyle Hicks, OK	\$2,100
5	109-1	Oklahoma State University, OK	20-2	OSU9 PROM KING 45-3	TBRO6 REALITY CHECK 16-1	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$2,600
6	25-1	Gold Rush & Rosenbaum, IN	21-6	ASLS0 GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7	WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5	Cody Peugh, TX	\$2,100

BOARS CLASS 4 Yorkshire

1	158-2	Matt & Tammy Miller, IL	38-11	LFC9 HOW TO 50-3	IGF7 GRUS FULL SIZE 58-6	Castle Valley Farm, UT	\$600
2	9-6	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	122-1	JRS0 UPPER CUT 10-1	JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4	Gary Patterson Livestock, TX	\$3,500
3	9-5	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	58-2	JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1	ARK6 COLD BLOOD 70-4		No Sale
4	9-8	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	123-1	JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1	WGW8 HEADLINER 58-1	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$800
5	7-5	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	80-9	TBRO9 RONDO 64-4	JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5	Jerry Sheppard, TX	\$400

BOARS CLASS 5 Yorkshire

1	186-3	Mason & Memphis Gray, OK	31-1	RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1	JGR9 BIG EASY 12-5	Solt Family, MN	\$400
2	224-1	Hunter Stephens, OK	18-3	MTY6 NIGHT TRIPP 11-2	OSU7 KB 1-2	James Tadlock, TX	\$400
3	116-2	George Watson, KY	1-7	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5	Four K Farms, IA	\$400
4	50-2	Fort Hays State Univ Farm, KS	20-5	FHS0 COPE 17-1	LLG8 H2 66-3		No Sale
5	1-9	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	19-1	CRSHO HEAVY METAL 19-2	CR6 CAPTAIN 61-2		No Sale
6	222-1	Jeremy Rounsavall, TX	2-1	JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1	JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5	Jeremy Rounsavall, TX	\$900

Yorkshire Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	55-1	Daniel R Burzlaff, IA	32-2	ROCO TANK TOP 2-4	CR6 CAPTAIN 61-2	Williams Show Pigs, FL	\$1,000
2	183-3	Maynard Hahn & Family, IN	71-5	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4	Greg W Koetter, TX	\$600
3	183-4	Maynard Hahn & Family, IN	71-6	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4	Greg W Koetter, TX	\$250
4	129-1	Dewitt Family Farm, IN	9-4	ASLSO GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7	1AJW5 KODIAK 7-1	Double T Farms, TX	\$300
5	136-1	Mitch Springer & Family, IL	32-9	ASLS9 ON THE VERGE 4-14	HFYF9 GRIZZLY 2-3	Sam Hodde, TX	\$900
6	129-2	Dewitt Family Farm, IN	9-5	ASLSO GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7	1AJW5 KODIAK 7-1	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$250
8	129-3	Dewitt Family Farm, IN	9-7	ASLSO GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7	1AJW5 KODIAK 7-1	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$250

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Yorkshire

1	14-2	Shipleigh Swine Genetics, OH	77-8	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	JGR6 TANK 9-5	John Parish, IN	\$5,000
2	30-4	Isla Grande Farms, OH	60-3	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	LIB7 TCG FULL TANK 15-2	Tom Leonhart, OH	\$1,400
3	9-13	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	144-7	JRSPO TCG COMMITTED 44-1	JRS7 BIG PAPPY 31-2	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$750
5	42-3	Ricker Yorkshires, OH	90-10	CDOO MIGHTY MACK 74-1	RIY8 BEEFCAKE 46-2	Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN	\$2,000
6	163-3	Matt Rohrig, IA	33-8	HRFD9 PSSS BELGIAN 25-5	JGR7 WEED WACKER 7-9	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$250
7	101-1	Evans & Newsom, IN	27-2	LFCO GATEMASTER 64-3	JGR9 LITTLE GEORGE 37-8	Jeff Ramsey, IN	\$450
8	69-3	Engler Family, IA	11-8	ASLSO GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7	MTY6 NIGHT TRIPP 11-2	Natalie Hofschulte, OK	\$450

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Yorkshire

1	97-1	WinMor Farms, IA	40-3	LFCO GATEMASTER 64-3	LFC7 NEXT LEVEL 94-6	TD Genetics, CA	\$4,200
2	30-3	Isla Grande Farms, OH	57-4	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	IGF9 FULL AHEAD 11-1	Tom Leonhart, OH	\$1,000
3	142-1	Driscoll Show Stock, IN	1-5	JRSO MACK DOWN 100-3	JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4	Anthony Pasley, OK	\$400
4	9-11	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	136-9	JRSO MACK DOWN 100-3	JRS7 BIG PAPPY 31-2	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$1,000
5	134-2	S & P Show Pigs, IN	1-4	LFC8 GRUS GATEWAY 1-3	ARK8 REVOLUTION 37-3	Virgle Massey, OK	\$500
6	142-2	Driscoll Show Stock, IN	1-8	JRSO MACK DOWN 100-3	JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4	Tim Couch, TX	\$350
7	42-1	Ricker Yorkshires, OH	75-8	CDOO MIGHTY MACK 74-1	WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5	Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN	\$1,200
8	8-2	Grimm Purebreds, IA	79-1	TBR09 RONDO 64-4	JGR9 BIG EASY 12-5	Matt Miller, IL	\$500

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Yorkshire

1	183-1	Maynard Hahn & Family, IN	55-7	CDO9 BATTLESHIP 85-6	HFYF9 BIG BELLY 56-1	Fee Farms, IA	\$550
2	11-2	Penner Genetics Inc, NE	36-8	NBDO CLEAR CUT 117-6	LFC6 GRUS ONE TON 61-3	Tim Couch, TX	\$300
3	9-10	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	58-10	JRSPO TCG COMMITTED 44-1	ARK6 COLD BLOOD 70-4	Randy Nation, OK	\$1,000
4	9-9	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	58-8	JRSPO TCG COMMITTED 44-1	ARK6 COLD BLOOD 70-4	Ryan Turner, OK	\$950
5	183-5	Maynard Hahn & Family, IN	57-5	CDO9 BATTLESHIP 85-6	HFYF9 BIG BELLY 56-1		No Sale
6	50-6	Fort Hays State Univ Farm, KS	27-8	LFC8 GRUS GATEWAY 1-3	LLG8 H2 66-3	James Tadlock, TX	\$250
7	163-2	Matt Rohrig, IA	32-11	CFBDO ALL THE RIGHT MOVES 12-1	RWG8 JOSHUA 132-2	Four K Farms, IA	\$250
8	11-3	Penner Genetics Inc, NE	35-8	NBDO CLEAR CUT 117-6	HRFD8 20K 107-3	Jarrod Harper, OK	\$250

OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Yorkshire

1	234-1	Abbie Tripp, OK	17-6	CDOO BLIND SPOT 76-1	VBM8 MIDNIGHT SUN 4-2	Williams Show Pigs, FL	\$900
2	145-1	Jarboe Show Pigs, OK	2-11	ARK9 SILVER BULLET 20-5	JGR7 STRIP TEASE 347-9	Fee Farms, IA	\$400
3	1-3	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	21-10	CRSHO HEAVY METAL 19-2	JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6	Dan Gunderson, WI	\$2,000
4	27-7	Nelson Bros, SD	130-6	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	WGW6 GW 5-5	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$500
5	224-2	Hunter Stephens, OK	19-7	CDOO BLIND SPOT 76-1	JGR9 BIG EASY 12-5	Ronnie Vincent, TX	\$600
6	2-2	Robin Ridge Farm, IN	33-4	VBFO MILKSHAKE 21-8	WGW7 TUG BOAT 36-5	Jaden Severin, OK	\$950
7	224-3	Hunter Stephens, OK	19-8	CDOO BLIND SPOT 76-1	JGR9 BIG EASY 12-5	Dan Bankston, CA	\$250
8	116-4	George Watson, KY	12-4	CDO9 PERFECT STORM 258-5	WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5	Neal Ballard, KY	\$800
9	116-3	George Watson, KY	10-2	JGR9 DAY TRIPPER 112-10	WGW8 SPUD 53-7	Ryan Turner, OK	\$500

OPEN GILTS CLASS 6 Yorkshire

1	206-1	Matt Buckland, IN	39-3	JRSO UPPER CUT 10-1	JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4	Charles Hodde, TX	\$1,400
2	14-1	Shipleigh Swine Genetics, OH	66-14	JGR8 HAWKEYE 210-8	KAKD8 BEAR CUB 8-1	Smith, Martin & Henry, IN	\$1,350
3	146-1	Holly & Jada Hathcock, OK	12-5	JGR9 REVERSE FLOW 118-4	TBR08 CHANGE IT UP 70-3	Flying M Livestock, OK	\$800
4	19-4	Range & Theobald, IL	45-6	CFBDO ALL THE RIGHT MOVES 12-1	1JOB5 BUILDING BLOCK 25-5	Clarence Schmidt, TX	\$300
5	8-1	Grimm Purebreds, IA	51-4	WGW9 DOCTOR WATSON 42-1	JGR9 BIG EASY 12-5	Greer Showpigs, OK	\$1,200
6	3-1	Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN	3-7	ARK9 SILVER BULLET 20-5	BG8 TCG FULL DIMENSION 20-10	David Mullins, IN	\$500
7	163-1	Matt Rohrig, IA	28-8	CDO9 PERFECT STORM 258-5	RWG8 JOSHUA 132-2	Four K Farms, IA	\$250

2011

NSR Fall classic

Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.

Crossbred Boar Show Results & Sale Totals

Nov. 16-19

28 Boars Avg. \$9,727 • TOTAL \$272,350

Judge: Dave Kilmer, Ind.



Grand Champion Crossbred Boar – 1st Class 4 Boar

(BIG PAPI x RECOVERY)

Shown by Brinning Genetics, Iowa
Sold for \$5,750 to Charles Real, Texas



Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar – 1st Class 2 Boar

(SECOND CHANCE x ALIAS)

Shown by Forsyth Brothers, Iowa
Sold for \$30,000 to Purple Power Boar Stud, Ind.

From the Field

by Ralph Doak, NSR Field Representative

An excellent set of boars made up the crossbred show at the 2011 Fall Classic in Duncan, Okla.

Col. Ronnie Kreis of Adamsville, Ohio, added his professional touch while selling this outstanding set of boars, on Saturday, after Dave and Jim Kilmer of Monticello, Ind., judged the hogs on Friday afternoon. Thank to Dave and Jim for lining up the hogs and the comments they made.

Brinning Farms of Keota, Iowa, drove a son of Big Papi out of a Recovery sow to the winners circle. A really sound, stout-boned, massive-bodied hog that moved with authority across the ring; he had a big, wide back and a good, thick hip. Real Hog Farm of Marion, Texas, made a nice buy here at \$5,750.

A son of Second Chance from Forsyth Brothers of Charles City, Iowa, was named Reserve Grand Champion Crossbred Boar. To quote Dave Kilmer, this great young boar is the perfect barrow sire. He was level made and sound footed with the balance and eye appeal that makes a great one. This popular young boar sold to Purple Power Boar Stud of Chalmers, Ind., for \$30,000. He was second top-selling boar of the day.

Mark and Sandy Ottenwalter of Colusa, Calif., brought a

powerful prospect to the show. He was huge in his top with a big groove down the center. This boar also had a monster rib with excellent curvature to his shoulder and fore rib. He was heavy boned with big feet and a big square rump. This boar sold to Tom Thompson of 4T Farms, Thompson, Iowa, for \$8,500.

Another stout-made prospect was the boar from Bruce Kaufman, Crawfordville, Iowa. This could be the biggest-legged boar I have seen. Huge legs, feet and total structure made this one a true herd boar. A litter by this guy could have some real changers. He brought \$6,000 and sold to Prairie State Semen, Inc., of Champaign, Ill.

A well-muscled, good-designed hog was next from Jim and Josh Ifft of Fairbury, Ill. This boar had the balance and muscle to produce showpigs that are easy to sell. That combination isn't easy to find. He also sold to Prairie State Semen, Ill., for \$2,600.

Super Dude and Big Attraction were the genetics behind the great-muscled boar from Murphy Farms of Atkinson, Ill. This guy exploded with muscle down his top and had a very pronounced loin. He had good bone, great width of base, a big hip and was extra sound. Methvin Hog Farm of Levelland, Texas, will make

some great barrows with this guy, and he only cost \$5,750.

I really liked the black-headed, white-bodied Crossbones son that RW Genetics of Lometa, Texas, brought to the Fall Classic. This guy was near perfect in frame size, with the squareness of top, hip and base that a true breeding hog needs. The bone was good in this fellow, and he had power in his width of chest. Ryan Stohlquist of Poplar Grove, Ill., may have picked one off here at \$9,500.

Hogs from WD Swine Farm of Modesto, Calif., have always been known for muscle and width; their Drop Shot son was no exception. He had a thick top and rump with a good square hip. This fellow was a little softer in his rib and flank than some and looked a little more pliable. TD Genetics of Turlock, Calif., are taking him back to California for \$11,000.

The Heatwave son from Grinstead Showpigs of Greenfield, Ind., was an unusual boar. This hog was level made with a high head and the showpig look. He had the biggest hip I

have ever seen, but was still square and correct. This boar sold for \$11,000 to Dana Livestock of Tunkhannock, Penn.

The entry from Newcastle Genetics of Newcastle, Okla., had a lot of folks talking. This boar was a Gotham with a Super Monster dam. This belted boar had really good feet with excellent spread to his toes. He had good clean, big, flat bones. This one was as good as you can make one in his curvature of shoulder and rib. He was level shoulder to hip. He was wide tracking from behind while being powerful and wide in front.

These traits, plus a big square top made this guy command the top-selling price of \$150,000. WinTex Farms of Lubbock, Texas, is his new owner.



Crossbred Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	37-7	R W Genetics Inc, TX	153-3	CROSS BONES	TOXIC	Ryan Stohlquist, IL	\$9,500
2	159-1	Lucky Genetics, CA	17-6	STEEL WHEELS	INVINCIBLE	Galt Farms, UT	\$400
3	222-2	Jeremy Rounsavall, TX	4-2	BIG TIME 81-11	MONSTER 52-4	Jeremy Rounsavall, TX	\$5,500
4	51-1	Robert Wehmer & Family, IN	201-5	STICK THIS	SUPER MONSTER	Bond Livestock, CO	\$500
5	220-1	West Texas Genetics, TX	18-3	POPEYE	SUPER FREAK		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 2 Crossbred

1	149-1	Forsyth Brothers, IA	101-1	SECOND CHANCE	ALIAS	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$30,000
2	175-1	Wayne & Leslie Harman, TX	3-7	CAUSTIC	OFF THE RECORD		No Sale
3	37-6	R W Genetics Inc, TX	125-8	AUGUSTA	TOXIC	Galt Farms, UT	\$700
4	147-3	Kelly Sheets, IA	40-1	INTIMIDATOR	ALIAS 27-1		No Sale
5	215-1	Thompson & Sons & Peyton Hill, KS	34-5	SUPER LUCKY	38 SPECIAL		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 3 Crossbred

1	115-1	W D Swine Farm, CA	61-94	DROP SHOT	DOUBLE CROSS	TD Genetics, CA	\$11,000
2	5-1	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	346-82	ON STAR	CORNER STONE	Danny Nusser, TX	\$3,000
3	31-1	Jerry McLemore, OK	96-1	GERONIMO	MODEL T	ABC 2, OK	\$650
4	177-2	Newcastle Genetics, OK	26-2	GOTHAM	SUPER MONSTER	WinTex Farms, TX	\$150,000
5	300-1	BP Swine Genetics, OH	18-9	HOT SHOT 125-3	SUPER MONSTER	Randal & Terrell Buck, OK	\$700

BOARS CLASS 4 Crossbred

1	188-2	Brinning Farms, IA	156-7	BIG PAPI	RECOVERY	Charles Real, TX	\$5,750
2	231-1	Grinstead Show Pigs, IN	71-4	HEAT WAVE	SHOW OFF	Dana Livestock, PA	\$11,000
3	29-2	Mark & Sandy Ottenwalter, CA	72-3	HEAT WAVE	BIG BLAST	Dan Kyle, TX	\$3,200
4	132-1	Glenn Craft, OK	29-13	RENAME	WARFARE	Upperhand Genetics, IN	\$5,000
5	96-2	Andrew & Michelle Russian, IN	85-5	ALLELUJA	FATAL ATTRACTION 160-3	Schwartz Livestock, TX	\$400
6	1-2	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	18-2	OPTIMUS PRIME	STAINLESS STEAL	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$1,800

BOARS CLASS 5 Crossbred

1	166-2	Murphy Farms, IL	67-9	SUPER DUDE	BIG ATTRACTION	Methvin Hog Farm, TX	\$5,750
2	181-2	Hofschulte Family, OK	33-1	DEEP POCKETS	OUT THERE	Triangle L Farms, CA	\$600
3	166-1	Murphy Farms, IL	66-3	FAME MONSTER	SUPER NATURAL	Mike Lemkau, IA	\$400
4	105-1	Phoebe Rogers, OK	12-4	RENAME	EASY DECISION	Phoebe Rogers, OK	\$1,300

BOARS CLASS 6 Crossbred

1	91-1	Jim & Josh Ifft, IL	49-2	POWER TO CHANGE	RECON	Prairie State Semen Inc, IL	\$2,600
2	161-1	Bob & Cindy Graham, OK	2-2	STICK THIS	MODERN MARVEL	JDI Genetics, OK	\$400
3	60-1	Ed & Brad Mortensen, MI	17-5	OK BREAK DOWN	DARK SIDE (HAMP)		No Sale
4	216-1	Monty Coulson, OK	9-4	RENAME	SUPER DUPER	Blazin 7s Farm, TX	\$3,000
5	5-5	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	329-85	AVATAR	CORNER STONE	JDI Genetics, OK	\$2,500

BOARS CLASS 7 Crossbred

1	29-1	Mark & Sandy Ottenwalter, CA	53-2	HEAT WAVE	BIG TIME	Tom Thompson, IA	\$8,500
2	138-1	Bruce J Kaufman, IA	73-1	HILLBILLY BONE	ALLELUJA	Prairie State Semen Inc, IL	\$6,000
3	62-1	Small Town Genetics, CA	60-8	GOLD STANDARD	FATAL 58-4	Double T Farms, TX	\$2,200
4	86-1	Mitchell Hankins, AR	3-3	PRICELESS	PERFECT REASON		No Sale
5	184-1	Rodney Kelso & Sons, TX	23-1	CHEAP SHOT	LOTS A MONKEY		No Sale

2011

NSR

Fall classic

Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.

Weanling Show Results & Sale Totals

Nov. 16-19

237 Males Avg. \$868 • 317 Females Avg. \$715 • TOTAL \$432,350

Sifters: Mickey Bellamy, Okla., (crossbreds) and Robbie Phillips, Texas (purebreds)

Auctioneers: Kevin Wendt, Ohio (females) and Ron Kreis, Ohio (males)



Grand Champion and Champion Dark Crossbred Male

Bred by Front Line Genetics, Okla.

Sold for \$9,000 to Tom Moyer & Family, Ohio



Reserve Grand Champion and Champion Spot Male

Bred by Brinning Farms, Iowa

Sold for \$3,750 to Chandler Preston, Texas



Grand Champion and Champion Berkshire Female

Bred by Russell Kneese, Texas

Sold for \$4,750 to Cecil Harper, Okla.



Reserve Grand Champion and Champion Dark Crossbred Female

Bred by Heimer Hampshires, Mo.

Sold for \$12,500 to Todd Stevenson, Texas



Champion Berkshire Male
Bred by Denise Moore, Okla.
Sold for \$1,700 to Robbie Phillips, Texas



Champion Chester Male
Bred by WinTex Farms, Texas
Sold for \$1,100 to Donald Gitts, Texas



Champion Duroc Male
Bred by Hirschfeld & Sons, Neb.
Sold for \$2,300 to Jeff Wyatt, Texas



Champion Hampshire Male
Bred by Range & Theobald, Ill.
Sold for \$400 to Mackenzie Craig, Okla.



Champion Poland Male
Bred by Denise Moore, Okla.
Sold for \$900 to Delphin Janecka, Texas



Champion Yorkshire Male
Bred by Larry Moore, Okla.
Sold for \$2,800 to Zach, Noah & Isaiah Johnson, Calif.



Champion Light Crossbred Male
Bred by Brinning Farms, Iowa
Sold for \$1,700 to Tyler Reiley, Texas



Champion Chester Female
Bred by Aimee & Lynsee Shaffer, Ind.
Sold for \$1,500 to Khini & Karly Shores, Okla.



Champion Duroc Female
Bred by Tom Thompson, Iowa
Sold for \$1,000 to Nassor Swine Farm, Ariz.



Champion Hampshire Female
Bred by Mike Murphy Farms, Ill.
Sold for \$500 to Donald Hilscher, Texas



Champion Landrace Female
Bred by Small Town Genetics, Calif.
Sold for \$800 to Jordan Reznicek, Texas



Champion Poland Female
Bred by Todd Boicken, Ill.
Sold for \$700 to Tommy Ward, Okla.

Shows and Sales



Champion Spot Female
Bred by Sam Scher, Ind.
Sold for \$2,100 to Rick Wilkerson, Texas



Champion Yorkshire Female
Bred by Jerry Pippin, Okla.
Sold for \$1,500 to Nathan Copp, Calif.



Champion Light Crossbred Female
Bred by Malcolm Farms, Ind.
Sold for \$3,500 to Jodi Oliver, La.



Reserve Berkshire Male
Bred by Nation Show Pigs, Okla.
Sold for \$700 to Kenny Baker, Okla.



Reserve Duroc Male
Bred by PHD Hog Farm (Alan Parnell), Okla.
Sold for \$1,000 to Honda FFA, Texas



Reserve Hampshire Male
Bred by Range & Theobald, Ill.
Sold for \$300 to Jessica Curtis, Texas



Reserve Landrace Male
Bred by Small Town Genetics, Calif.
Sold for \$250 to Honda FFA, Texas



Reserve Poland Male
Bred by Larry Moore, Okla.
Sold for \$1,000 to Hobart FFA, Okla.



Reserve Spot Male
Bred by Sam Scher, Ind.
Sold for \$900 to Honda FFA, Texas



Reserve Yorkshire Male
Bred by Larry Moore, Okla.
Sold for \$3,000 to Chuck & Ben Olsen, S.D.



Reserve Dark Crossbred Male
Bred by Porter & O'Bannon, Mo.
Sold for \$6,500 to Top Cut Genetics, Ind.



Reserve Light Crossbred Male
Bred by Brinning Farms, Iowa
Sold for \$1,300 to Chet Smith, Texas



Reserve Berkshire Female
Bred by Nation Show Pigs, Okla.
Sold for \$1,200 to Donald Hilscher, Texas



Reserve Chester Female
Bred by S&D Showpigs, Neb.
Sold for \$800 to Gentry McGill, Okla.



Reserve Duroc Female
Bred by Bryan Funk, Colo.
Sold for \$1,600 to Zach, Noah & Isaiah Johnson, Calif.



Reserve Hampshire Female
Bred by Range & Theobald, Ill.
Sold for \$700 to Tom Johnson, Calif.



Reserve Landrace Female
Bred by Small Town Genetics, Calif.
Sold for \$450 to G & G Livestock, Texas



Reserve Poland Female
Bred by Rourke Sisters, Iowa
Sold for \$200 to Randy Coulter, Okla.



Reserve Spot Female
Bred by Mark Cox, Okla.
Sold for \$1,200 to Kelsey Fehrle, Texas



Reserve Dark Crossbred Gilt
Bred by A.J. Lewis, Iowa
Sold for \$2,000 to Savannah Miller, Calif.



Reserve Light Crossbred Female
Bred by Dick Kuecker & Sons, Iowa
Sold for \$1,000 to Ronnie Allen, Texas

CHAMPION MALES NOT PICTURED:

Champion Landrace Male
Bred by Dalaney & Owen Vickrey, Ind.
Sold for \$900 to Upperhand Genetics, Ind.

Reserve Chester Male
Bred by Mitch Reames, Texas
Sold for \$900 to Honda FFA, Texas

CHAMPION FEMALES NOT PICTURED:

Reserve Yorkshire Female
Bred by Jervis Showpigs, Okla.
Sold for \$950 to Kyann Welch, Okla.

Thanks for all your assistance!

- Billy Cheatwood and the Empire FFA, for all your help during the sift and sales
- Stephens County Fairgrounds staff



LFC *Genetic Power!*

\$4,700 Top-selling Yorkshire Boar, 2011 NSR Fall Classic

(LFC7 Hedgepost 31-8 x JGR9 Mighty Mack 58-5)



Shown by
Lorenzen Farms, Ill.

Thanks to Hirschfeld
& Sons, Neb., for
their purchase.

Lorenzen Farms

11428 E. 2400 Rd.
Chrisman, IL 61924-7049
Home: 217.269.2011
Cell: 217.822.2012

SP

Palmer Show Team



Grand Champion Duroc Boar, 2011 NSR Fall Classic

(MMDS0 Triple Rock 2-6 x
JAKI8 Unforgettable 10-4)

Thank you to Weldon and
Rod Walser, Texas, for their
\$10,000 purchase.

**Danny, Carie, Hannah, Sarah, Grace,
Faith, Noah and Rachel Palmer**
Idabel, Okla.

www.palmershowteam.com

Home: 580.286.1022

Danny cell: 580.212.6950

SP

I o w a S t a t e U n i v e r s i t y

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB

Annual Spring Market Hog Show

Farm Bureau Pavilion adjacent to Kildee Hall, Iowa State University Campus, Ames, Iowa

Saturday, March 3, 12 noon CST

Showmanship: Saturday, March 3, 11 a.m.
(Show will follow, starting approximately at Noon)

Check-in: Friday, March 2, 5-9 p.m.
Saturday, March 3, 7:30-9 a.m.
(Weigh-in will be available during these times)



- Divisions for gilts, barrows and purebreds.
- 225-290 weight limit.
- Health papers are required.
- \$15/head pre-registered and \$20/head at the show

For more information and
pre-entry forms, please go to:
www.thepigpage.com

SP



NSR NATIONAL WEANLING PIG Extravaganza

Wednesday, April 25, 2012

Wayne County Fairgrounds • Richmond, Ind.

SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, April 24

4-9 p.m. Arrival and check-in

Wednesday, April 25

8-10 a.m. Check-in entries, health papers and pedigrees

9 a.m. Hogs must be penned at the fairgrounds

Noon Sift begins

6 p.m. Sale begins

Look for an entry form and rules in the March issue of *Seedstock EDGE* or enter online at www.nationalswine.com.

2011 American Royal

Kansas City, Mo. • Oct. 21-22

Market Hog Show • Judge: Wayne Huinker, Iowa Gilt Show • Judge: Everett Forkner, Mo.



Overall Grand Champion & Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Jake Keppy, Iowa



Overall Reserve Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Daniel Newnum, Ind.



Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by Kaitlyn Kelley, Okla.



Champion Hampshire Market Hog
Shown by Dylan Cain, Iowa



Reserve Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by Tonya Fender, Ohio



Reserve Champion Hampshire Market Hog
Shown by Aaron Cain, Iowa



Supreme Champion & Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Logan Fuller, Kan.



Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Taylor Crouch, Ind.



Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Ethan Frantz, Kan.



Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Austin Kindschi, Okla.



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas

NOT PICTURED:
Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Dylan Cain, Iowa
Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Levi Logue, Ind.

2011 Georgia National Fair

Perry, Ga. • Oct. 13-15

Market Swine Judge: Will Winter, Texas

Breeding Gilts Judge: Jim McCoy, Ohio



Overall Champion Market Barrow
Shown by Griffin Long, Ga.



Overall Reserve Champion Market Barrow
Shown by Drew Tucker, Ga.



Overall Champion Market Gilt
Shown by Jaci Underwood, Ga.



Overall Reserve Champion Market Gilt
Shown by Chanleigh Underwood, Ga.



Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Macky Rowland, Ga.



Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Gracie Tucker, Ga.



Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Rebecca Fitzgerald, Ga.



Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Tyler Cauley, Ga.



Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Alli Brantley, Ga.



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Drew Tucker, Ga.

2011 NAILE North American International Livestock Exposition

Louisville, Ky. • Nov. 5-7 • Junior Market Hog Show

Judge: Brian Arnold, III.



Overall Grand Champion & Champion Heavyweight Crossbred Market Hog
Shown by Katie Davis, Ark.



Overall Reserve Grand Champion & Champion Middleweight Crossbred Market Hog
Shown by Elizabeth Hodges, Kan.



Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by Chloe O'Neal, Ind.



Champion Hampshire Market Hog
Shown by Bryce Bennington, Ind.



Champion Landrace Market Hog
Shown by Zoey Craw, Ind.



Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Elise Miller, Ind.



Champion Lightweight Crossbred Market Hog
Shown by Austin Thompson, Kan.



Reserve Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by Mitchell Concannon, Ind.



Reserve Champion Hampshire Market Hog
Shown by Aaron Muegge, Ind.



Reserve Champion Landrace Market Hog
Shown by Kaden Frey, Ohio



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Tana Simmons, Ind.



Reserve Champion Lightweight Crossbred Market Hog
Shown by Maddison Caldwell, Ill.



**Reserve Champion Middleweight
Crossbred Market Hog**
Shown by Meri Grace Carson, Ark.



**Reserve Champion Heavyweight
Crossbred Market Hog**
Shown by Kyle Wheatley, Okla.

Junior Swine Showmanship Awards

Div. 1 Showmanship Champion

– Ashtyn Harvey, Ind.

Div. 2 Showmanship Champion

– Maddison Caldwell, Ill.

Div. 3 Showmanship Champion

– Paige Winger, Ind.

Div. 4 Showmanship Champion

– Brennen North, Ind.

Div. 5 Showmanship Champion

– Jake Keppy, Iowa

National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest



Top 10 4-H Individuals – Swine

1st: Jake Bloomberg, Ill.; 2nd: Austin Langemeier, Texas; 3rd: Will Moore, Mo.; 4th: Blythe Graham, Tenn.; 5th: Grant Rathge, Neb.; 6th: Allison Dolph, Wyo.; 7th: Max Look, Ill.; 8th: Lauren Koeppel, Ind.; 9th: Amy Wolff, S.D.; 10th: Megan Harper, Ky.



Top 10 4-H Individuals – Reasons

1st: Bailey McClelland, Ill.; 2nd: Logan Rinehold, Ind.; 3rd: Matt Purfeerst, Minn.; 4th: Taylor Langford, Ga.; 5th: Brian Steffen, Texas; 6th: Kate Anderson, Minn.; 7th: Reed Gleason, Kan.; 8th: Will Moore, Mo.; 9th: Jake Bloomberg, Ill.; 10th: Austin Langemeier, Texas



High 4-H Team – Swine – Illinois

Jake Bloomberg
Max Look
Tyler Homann
Bailey McClelland
Coach: Bain Wilson



High 4-H Team Reasons – Illinois

Jake Bloomberg
Max Look
Tyler Homann
Bailey McClelland
Coach: Bain Wilson

National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest



First-Place Junior College Team – Swine Allen Community College, Kan.

Dustin Aherin
Duane Shawk
Seth Diehm
Quint Lockwood
Cole Buffo
Coach: Jeff Nemecek



First-Place Senior College Team – Swine Texas Tech University

Jordan Clem
Kody Lucher
Brady Ragland
Brandi Capps
Clay Burson
Coach: Ryan Rathmann



Top 10 Junior College Individuals – Swine

1st: Dalton Newell, Redlands Community College; 2nd: Jordan Richburg, Connors State College; 3rd: Collin Listen, Redlands Community College; 4th: Corey Wilkins, Seward County Community College; 5th: Jared Wynn, Butler Community College; 6th: Tyler Loschen, Lincoln Land Community College; 7th: Claire Martin, Connors State College; 8th: Justin Taubenheim, Colby Community College; 9th: Keaton Dodd, Blinn College; 10th: Ty Bayer, Lincoln Land Community College



Top 10 Senior College Individuals – Swine

1st: Meg Drake, Kansas State University; 2nd: Brandi Capps, Texas Tech University; 3rd: Cody Marburger, Texas A&M University; 4th: Brady Ragland, Texas Tech University; 5th: Logan James, Oklahoma State University; 6th: Dustin Frank, Colorado State University; 7th: Kody Lucher, Texas Tech University; 8th: Matt Noggle, Colorado State University; 9th: Mike Helle, Texas A&M University; 10th: Jenna Day, Purdue University



2012 NBS[®] Sire Progeny

2012 NBS[®] Progeny Test delivery is Friday, March 23

The 2012 Progeny Test will be the 23rd test to be conducted in conjunction with the NATIONAL BARROW SHOW[®] since its inception in 1991. The Progeny Test was developed as a tool for swine breeders to objectively identify genetically superior purebred sires in each breed using thorough and unbiased testing and evaluation. Many of the traits analyzed are generally not available or are cost-prohibitive outside of a forum such as the Progeny Test.

2012 Rules & Requirements

General Information

- Pigs entered in the 2012 NATIONAL BARROW SHOW[®] Progeny Test **must be received at the Iowa Swine Testing Station near Ames, Iowa on Friday, March 23.**
 - The test is conducted at the Iowa Swine Testing Station, 50075 260th Street, Ames, Iowa. From I-35, directions to the test station are Highway 30 west to Exit 144 (R38 & South Dakota). Then two miles south to 260th Street; one-mile west to station site.
 - Test coordinator will assist in coordinating trucking arrangements if needed.
- All pigs accepted to the test will remain the property of the entrant throughout the course of the test.
- Disposition of all delivered animals will be monitored and updates provided to entrants as warranted.
- Poor performing and at-risk animals will be treated according to industry best-practices under veterinary supervision. Pigs showing unsatisfactory response to treatment will be euthanized or removed from the test.
- Each sire group will be started "on-test" when the group average weight is 70 pounds. An adjustment time of at least 5 days (or more) will be allotted prior to placing groups "on-test".
- Pigs will be weighed at mid-test (approximately 50 days after being placed "on-test") and a progress report will be provided to entrants once all pens have reached the mid-test checkpoint.
- Pigs will be scored for soundness prior to being taken "off-test". Five independent persons will evaluate structure & movement (soundness) on a 1 to 5 scale for each front and rear leg structure/movement. Individual pigs that have an average score of less than 1.5 on either front or rear are disqualified.
- Total feed consumption and feed efficiency will be recorded and reported for each sire group.
- Pigs weighing 245 pounds or more will be slaughtered and evaluated. Pigs must weigh 230 pounds by August 10 to be "qualified". Final data will be adjusted to a 250# end-weight basis and also account for differences in breed, sex, and "on-test"/"off-test" weight.
- Sire groups will be evaluated for the following traits: ADG; 10th rib fat; LEA; loin pH, Minolta Y (color), Instron (mechanical) Tenderness, percent Intramuscular Fat (marbling); visual loin color, firmness, marbling; percent Cook Loss; and Sensory Panel juiciness, tenderness, chewiness, flavor, off-flavor.
- These traits are then grouped into 2 "categories": Lean Gain on Test and Consumer Acceptance. The relative weight of each category of traits that determines awards are: SUPER SIRE[™] Index is 90% weight to LGOT characteristics and 10% to CA characteristics; PORQUE Index is 10% weight to LGOT characteristics and 90% to CA characteristics.
- The NATIONAL BARROW SHOW[®] will publish and report all qualified available carcass and performance data from the spring test at the 66th annual NBS[®] September 9-12, 2012.
 - Top indexing sires in each category will be recognized with SUPER SIRE[™] awards and/or PORQUE awards.
 - Data will be reported by sire group average ranked in their respective breed.
 - Individual hog data will be furnished only to the exhibitor.
 - Any sire groups not meeting the minimum criteria will not be published in the SIRE SUMMARY and will not be eligible for awards. Each sire group must meet these standards to qualify:
 - Six individuals of the group must complete the testing period, having achieved a marketable off-test weight AND have a qualifying soundness score (at least 1.5 average) on each front and rear.
- At the completion of the test, all costs (feed, vet, building space, etc.) will be deducted from carcass value of the sire group and net will be paid to the entrant. NOTE: Each breed association with sire groups entered and Hormel Foods Corp. pay 100% of costs related to data collection, muscle quality, & sensory evaluation. This represents a \$50 value to you on every animal.
 - Progeny Test Support Fees will be collected from each exhibitor of breeding stock at the National Barrow Show[®] in Austin, MN in September 2010. A \$20 fee will be accessed (in addition to individual boar & gilt entry fees) for each NBS[®] exhibitor that does not have a sire group on test. One sire group on test of any breed will satisfy this requirement.
 - The collected Support Fee will be distributed to entrants in the Progeny Test.
 - The Support Fee will first be used to satisfy negative accounts. If Support Fees are insufficient to cover negative accounts, entrants will pay the negative balance on the sire group.
 - If surplus Support Fees exist, they will be divided evenly among all sire groups.
- The National Barrow Show[®] reserves the right to cancel this test if a situation arises that makes a meaningful test for exhibit impossible.

Requirements

- A \$50 reservation fee is required for each sire group at the time of entry.
- All entrants in the Progeny Test must have current PQA+ certification. Entries submitted without proper documentation of current certification will not be accepted!
- All entrants in the Progeny Test must have a Premises ID number of the location(s) that swine originate from.
 - This must be recorded on the health certificates accompanying pigs on delivery day.
 - Pigs originating from 2 or more separate farms with unique PremIDs should be detailed separately on the health certificate.
- Hormel Foods requires all regular suppliers of animals it procures to be raised on farms that have been "site assessed". We strongly encourage you to have your premises (farm) assessed in accordance with the National Pork Board's Site Assessment guide and registered to gain PQA PLUS site status.
- All animals delivered must meet Category A labeling standards (U.S. born, U.S. raised) for Country of Origin. Exhibitors will complete an affidavit certifying animals delivered to the testing station are Category A designation.
- Each sire group must be of uniform weight. Weight at arrival will be the determinant. There is not a "farrowed by/after" date requirement.
 - An average delivery weight of 40-65 pounds is STRONGLY recommended.
 - Animals weighing less than 35 pounds will not be admitted to the trial; owners will forfeit possession.
 - Pigs greater than 80 pounds are discouraged.
- The test will be for pure line genetics.
 - Each group of eight pigs will be sired by a single sire.
 - This group of pigs must represent no less than three litters and may be any combination of barrows and gilts. No more than three pigs may come from a single litter.
 - The pigs do not have to come from the same breeder's operation.
 - Breed officials will be responsible for determining which pure line sires are represented in the test. Due to space limitations and the desire for the broadest possible genetic base, no more than two groups will be allowed per sire. Limited space may also restrict the total number of entries accepted from one exhibitor or breed for this test. Only one group per sire will be allowed if entries exceed capacity.
 - Each individual purebred pig delivered must be accompanied by a valid and documented three-generation pedigree that establishes and documents "pure line" status. Pedigrees must be received by the National Barrow Show[®] office by July 1 to qualify.

Health Requirements

- Entries delivered to the test station must be castrated, free of lice and mange, and have tails docked.
- All pigs must have a Health Certificate signed by an accredited veterinarian. Pigs must be individually identified with ear tags and ear notches. Both forms of ID should be recorded on the health certificate.
- All pigs must be vaccinated for PCVAD/PCV2 at least 2 weeks prior to delivery. Health certificate must include statement noting vaccination status.
- It is highly recommended all pigs be treated for blood feeding/external/internal parasites (e.g. avermectin) AND be vaccinated for Erysipelas, Mycoplasma pneumonia, and both H1N1/H3N2 swine influenza at least 2 weeks prior to arrival at the test station. Health certificate must include statement noting treatment and vaccination status.
- Project veterinarian has the discretion to refuse entry to any animal that displays any clinical sign(s) suggesting illness that may pose a risk to the other animals in the trial. Animals exhibiting the following will not be accepted:
 - Coughing, fever, scours, vomiting, external parasites, or lameness.
 - Animals with open wounds, abscesses, and umbilical or scrotal hernias.
 - All federal regulations regarding interstate shipment of feeder pigs, as well as all Iowa regulations regarding the import of feeder pigs from other states must be met. Meeting these requirements is the responsibility of the owner.



2012 NBS[®] Sire Progeny

2012 Entry Form Entry deadline – March 1, 2012

(Please Print)

ENTRY NAME: _____ CONTACT NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP CODE: _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER(S): _____

E-MAIL: _____

Please list the following information on the sire groups you are nominating for testing:

	SIRE'S (complete) NAME	SIRE'S BREED	ENTRY BREED
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			

If space allows I am interested in bringing additional pens: YES NO

2012 Progeny Test Entry Checklist:

- Above information fully completed and legible?
- Included \$50 per group entry fee payable to National Barrow Show[®]?
- Included a copy of your up-to-date PQA+ certification?
- Have a Premises ID for use on health certificate during delivery?
- Proceed by mailing this completed form to: **NATIONAL BARROW SHOW[®]**
Attn: Amanda Tiedemann
P.O. Box 367
Austin, MN 55912

Questions regarding the Progeny Test or National Barrow Show[®] in general should be directed to:

Amanda Tiedemann, Hormel Foods Corp. • 507 437 5306 • aktiedemann@hormel.com

Questions regarding swine health or veterinary-related items should be directed to:

Dr. Bruce Leuschen, ISU College of Veterinary Medicine • 515 294 7012 • leuschen@iastate.edu

2012 Rules & Regulations

General Information

Entry fees must accompany the entry form, and all late entries will be charged double the regular fee. The NSR reserves the right to close entries because of pen space limitations any time after the printed deadline. All entry fees are non-refundable. **Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 2012.**

All hogs entered at a national conference must have been owned by Jan. 4, 2012, by the exhibitor.

CROSSBRED BOARS: Stress status of your entry will be placed in the show and sale catalog (this is a show and sale requirement). A documented stress test must be presented at check in.

All exhibitors must be active members of the National Swine Registry or pay the non-member participation fee.

All entries must be earmatched using the official NSR system. (Starting with litter No. 1 in January and again in July each year.) **All entries must meet their respective registration requirements. All entries must be recorded by Feb. 10, 2012. After that date, exhibitors will be charged a rush fee.**

No entry or substitute entry is official or will be allowed to show or sell unless accompanied by registration certificate. All hogs must be at the fairgrounds between noon, March 2, and 1 a.m., March 3.

Entries will be divided into classes as equally as possible by farrowing date.

Exhibitors & Eligibility

Entries are limited to four purebred boars (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire), four purebred open gilts (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire) and two crossbred boars per exhibitor. All entries must be farrowed on or after July 1, 2011, and must have at least six teats on each side.

All entries must meet their respective breed requirements. Entries that do not meet these requirements will not be allowed to show or sell at the conference.

Breeding Animal Sale

A minimum of 60 percent of the number of each sex (boars and gilts) shown will be selected for the sale. These animals will be selected by the judge with no set number selling from any single class. Exhibitors with animals not selected for the sale may consign their animals to the sale for \$20 per head. If the animal sells, the fee will be applied toward the sale commission. If the animal does not sell, the fee is forfeited.

All animals selected and cataloged for the sale must go through the auction. Sale commission will be 15 percent for all animals. If an animal that is selected and cataloged for the sale does not go through the sale ring, the exhibitor will be banned from exhibiting at NSR events for one year and will be charged 15 percent of the average selling price of their respective breed sale. This amount must be paid before reinstatement will be allowed. The exception to this rule will be if the animal has become injured or ill and the animal is inspected by a NSR staff member prior to the sale.

The NSR acts only as the agent between the buyer and seller. If proper payment is made by the buyer in a timely manner, the NSR will make settlement with the seller in approximately 30 days after the sale.

If an exhibitor has an account that is past due, funds from the sale of their animals will be applied to their NSR account.

Color Gene

By entering any animal in this conference, the owner warrants that the animal is not a carrier of the color gene.

Such warranty is, however, solely that of the seller and not that of the HSR, ALA and AYC, and the HSR, ALA and AYC assumes no responsibility or liability in connection with such warranty by the seller.

If any animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the color gene after being tested through the procedures approved by the HSR, ALA and AYC, the seller agrees that he will promptly refund the full purchase price to the buyer.

There will be no refund of NSR commission from animals that are carriers of the color gene.

DNA Stress Statement

No known stress positive or stress-carrier Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace or Yorkshire animals will be allowed to be exhibited or sold at any NSR-sponsored event.

Such warranty is, however, solely that of the seller and not that of the American Landrace Association, American Yorkshire Club, Hampshire Swine Registry or United Duroc Swine Registry.

The American Landrace Association, American Yorkshire Club, Hampshire Swine Registry and United Duroc Swine Registry assume no responsibility or liability in connection with such warranty by the seller.

If any animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the stress gene, the purchaser has the right to receive full refund of the purchase price from the seller.

DNA testing for the stress gene must be done within 60 days of the sale date and all costs associated with the testing for the stress gene must be paid by the purchaser. The seller has the right to review the test results and the right to re-test the animal at a laboratory of his choice.

Cost associated with re-test by the seller is at the seller's expense. **There will be no refund of NSR commission from stress-carrier animals.**

Health Regulations

1. Each animal must be accompanied by **TWO COPIES** of an official interstate health certificate issued by a licensed, accredited veterinarian. **Certificate must show name and address of consignor; consigned to the Southwest Type Conference, 301 W. Loop, Belton, TX 76513; individual identification of the animal; and health status of animal including the dates of required tests and vaccinations.**

2. All certificates must be issued on or after Feb. 3, 2012, with the following information:

A. All animals must be tested for Pseudorabies (PRV) and Brucellosis on or after Feb. 3, 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 (month, day and year). If the herd of origin is PRV qualified and Brucellosis validated, individual testing of the swine will not be required. In this case, the PRV qualification and Brucellosis validation numbers must appear on the health certificate and complete date (month, day and year) must be stated on certificate.

B. **Leptospirosis vaccination** is required on breeding swine within 30 days prior to entry with vaccine containing the following strains: Canicola, Hardjo, Icterohaemorrhagiae, Grippotyphosa, Pomona. Vaccination date must appear on the health certificate.

C. A statement must appear that says the animal has not been fed garbage, has not been exposed to hog cholera, does not originate from a quarantined herd, nor has the herd of origin had PRV within the last six months, nor have the entries themselves been vaccinated for PRV.

Certificates are not required to be state stamped. In some instances these rules are in addition to Texas regulations, but are necessary to sell animals into some states.

REMEMBER:

- Your driver's license number must be included on your health papers.
 - A premises ID number will be required to exhibit.
- http://www.aphis.usda.gov/traceability/contact_us/directories.shtml
- Crossbred animals must have a state approved permanent numbered tag.
 - No clipping is allowed in the barns.

NEW! Online entry forms are also available by visiting www.nationalswine.com and clicking on Shows & Sales

Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of four purebred open gilts from each breed, four purebred boars from each breed and two crossbred boars. Boars and gilts must be farrowed on or after July 1, 2011. Ear notches, farrowing dates and entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank. Entry deadline: Feb. 1, 2012.




SHOW: FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2012 • ENTRY DEADLINE: FEB. 1, 2012


"By my entering this conference, I agree to comply with all rules and regulations of the conference."


Name _____ NSR Breeder #/Herdmark _____

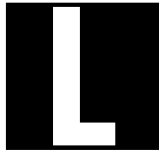
Address _____ Email _____ Phone _____


City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Premise ID # _____


(circle one)    Card No. _____ Security Code _____ Exp. Date _____
(3 digit on back of card)

<h2>Duroc</h2> 	Boar Entries (maximum of 4):		Payment For Duroc Entries	
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____	# of Boars Entered _____	x \$30 = _____
	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____	# of Gilts Entered _____	x \$30 = _____
	Gilt Entries (maximum of 4):			
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____		
	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____		

<h2>Hampshire</h2> 	Boar Entries (maximum of 4):		Payment For Hampshire Entries	
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____	# of Boars Entered _____	x \$30 = _____
	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____	# of Gilts Entered _____	x \$30 = _____
	Gilt Entries (maximum of 4):			
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____		
	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____		

<h2>Landrace</h2> 	Boar Entries (maximum of 4):		Payment For Landrace Entries	
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____	# of Boars Entered _____	x \$30 = _____
	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____	# of Gilts Entered _____	x \$30 = _____
	Gilt Entries (maximum of 4):			
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____		
	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____		

<h2>Yorkshire</h2> 	Boar Entries (maximum of 4):		Payment For Yorkshire Entries	
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____	# of Boars Entered _____	x \$30 = _____
	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____	# of Gilts Entered _____	x \$30 = _____
	Gilt Entries (maximum of 4):			
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____		
	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____		

<h2>Crossbred</h2> 	Boar Entries (maximum of 2):		Payment For Crossbred Entries	
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____	# of Boars Entered _____	x \$100 = _____
<p>CPS will conduct a crossbred gilt show in conjunction with the 2012 SWTC. Entry deadline is Feb. 1, 2012. Contact CPS at 309.691.6301.</p>				

Non-member NSR participation fee _____ @ \$75 = _____ **Total Amount Enclosed \$** _____

Please send one check for all entries! Make the check payable to the National Swine Registry and mail to:
2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906. **ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FEB. 1, 2012.**



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Phone: 909.737.8008
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Bakersfield 93311-9734
Phone: 661.397.8940
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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, CHICO

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Clay Carlson, Faculty
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(Yorks)

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Lindsay 93247
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Williams 95987
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Sebastopol 95472
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Fax: 209.664.0309
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Andrew cell: 530.510.9322
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Fax: 618.473.2264
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Alex Denny
345 N. Co. Rd. 3050
Augusta 62311
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E-mail: lyled@hotmail.com
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Zack: 217.935.6877
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Cell: 217.822.2506
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Chatsworth, IL 60921
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Andy: 217.257.0685
Tom e-mail:
tkffarms9@hughes.net
Andy e-mail:
akurtenbach@hughes.net
(Durocs, Hamps, Polands)

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Fax: 574.943.3321
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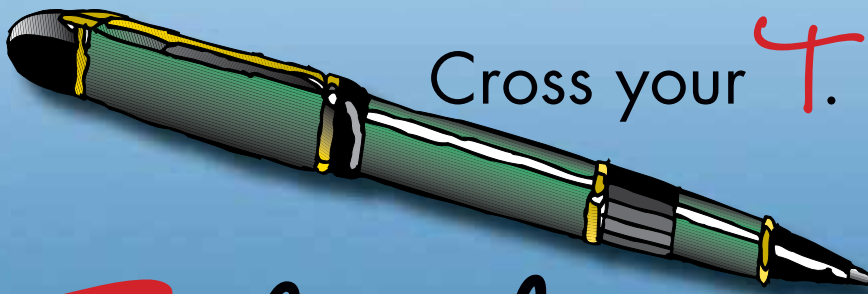
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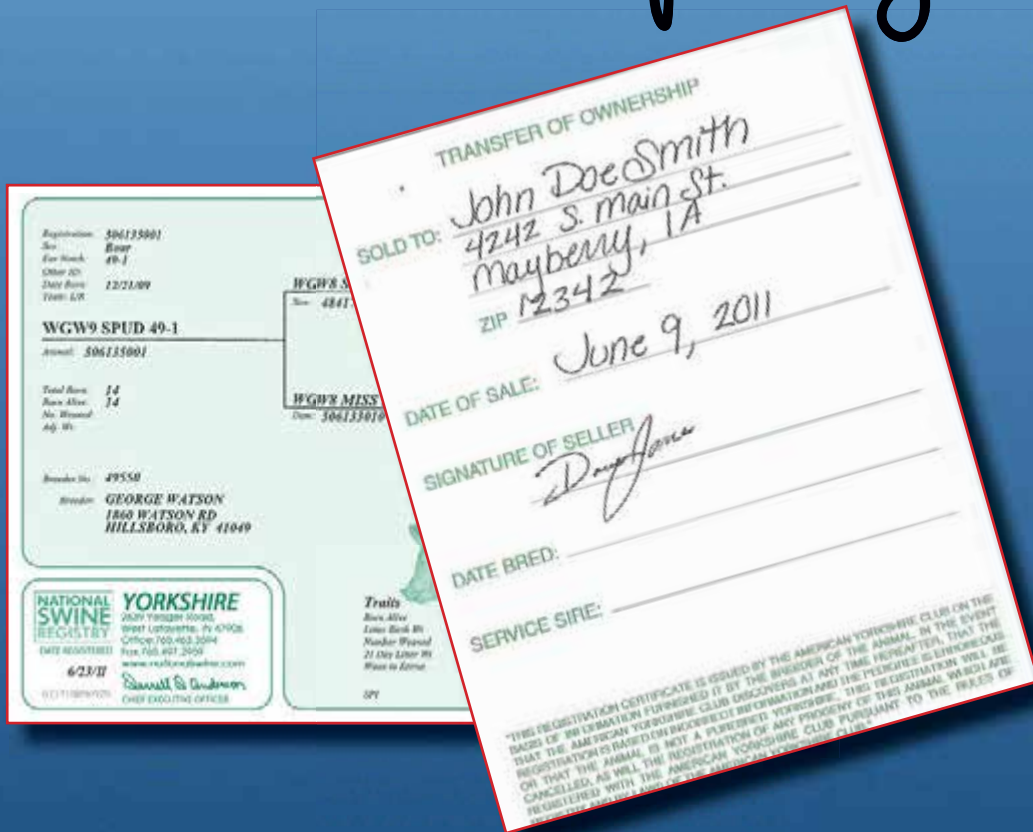
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From the Ground Up

Dr. Clint Schwab
CEO, National Swine Registry

Continued from page 10

that I don't know we had a clear grasp on until now. I think we'd all agree, this population of people has changed over time, but to actually clarify what our core group consists of is valuable in itself.

I don't have room here to discuss all of the results, but I thought I would share some of the general findings of what we've learned thus far – and as we dig in further, I'm sure there will be more to come.

To each of you who took the time to complete the survey, I thank you for your input. Whether we agree or not, it's important NSR understands your perspective. Ultimately, my hope is we can use this information to build on our current successes and garner insight to position ourselves for years to come.

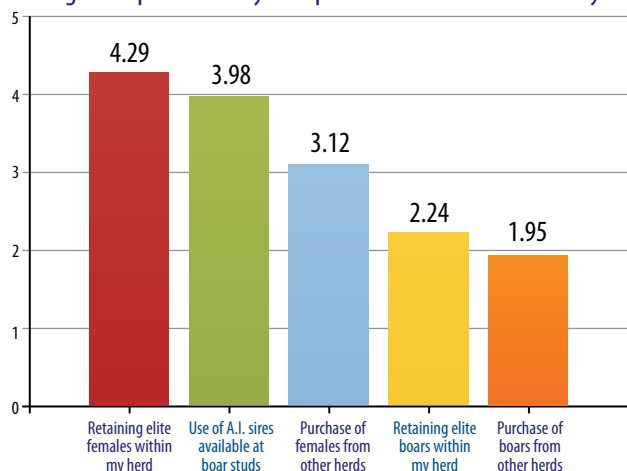


NSR Members at a Glance

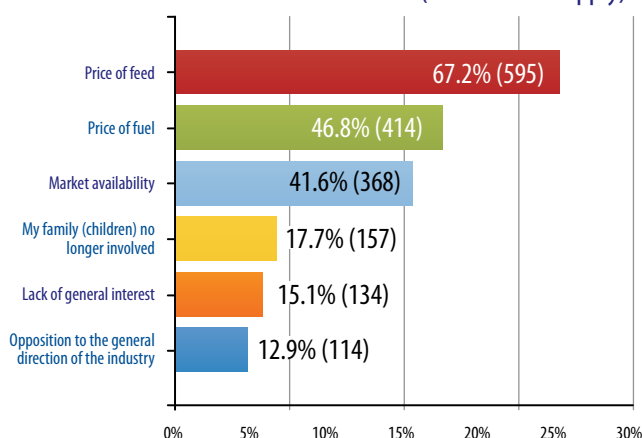
Total Responses = 1,200+

- Average age = 41
- 84% raised on a farm
- 46% have a degree in agriculture
- 26.1 = average number of years involved in the swine industry
- 4.77 = AVG. X/person the Facebook page was viewed in the past three months
- 5.39 = AVG. X/person the NSR blog was viewed in the past three months
- 19% (207 members) currently operate a boar stud or market semen on herd boars
- 22% of respondents are members of NJSA
- 55% have a bachelor's degree or higher
- 79% of respondents operate sow herds of 10 and smaller

If applicable, please rank the following sources of herd improvement (in order of importance) that you feel have had the largest impact within your operation within the last five years



Which of the following is likely to limit your future participation in the purebred swine business if it became a larger issue (select all that apply)?



To contact Clint use your smartphone to scan the code to the left or email him at clint@nationalswine.com

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Exhibitors must enter each show separately!

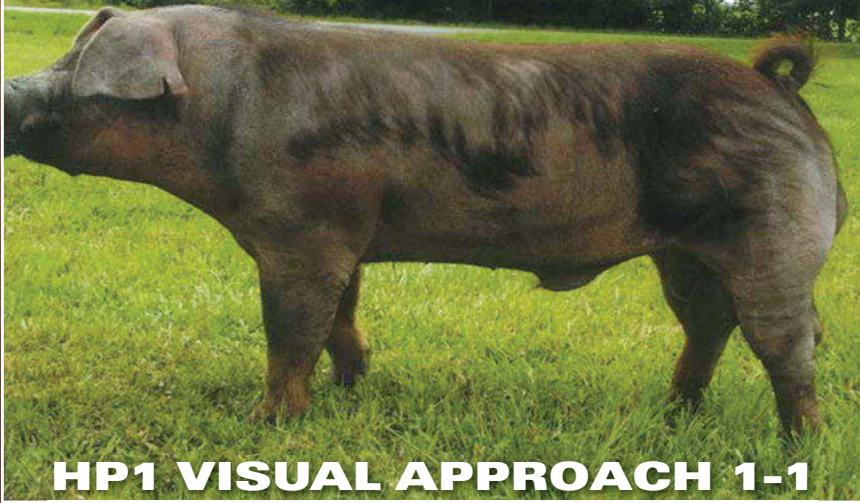
- Showmanship
- Purebred & Crossbred Barrow Show
- Purebred & Crossbred Gilt Show
- Skillathon
- Barnyard Olympics
- Breeding Gilt & Boar Show
- Judging Clinic
- Jackpot Show (CJLA points show)
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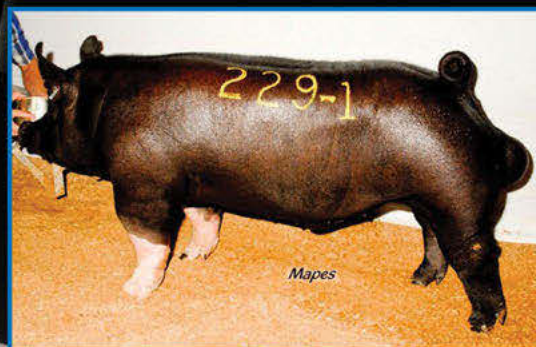
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BLAST FROM THE



Past

By Katie Maupin

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

The 1973 Winter Type Conference in Louisville, Ky., was one for the record books for the Yorkshire breed. It was the first conference sale to ever gross more than \$100,000.

Although it may not sound like much money today, past American Yorkshire Club employee and fieldman, Dan Baker, of West Lafayette, Ind., says at the time the \$100,075 could purchase 28 full-size Ford or Chevrolet cars.

Then-AYC Executive Secretary Glenn Conatser was overjoyed with the results because it was his first type conference at the helm. The '73 Winter Type Conference must have favored "first-timers." After Al Christian, of Ames, Iowa, sorted the hogs, type conference first-timers Ronald and Leslie Malan of Highland, Ill., drove both the Champion and Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boars.

Their champion entry (r) sold to Bona Vista Farms, Donald Michael and Sons, of Farmersville, Ohio, for a record-setting \$8,300. Don Michael Sr. had approached Baker before the sale about the winning boar. He told Baker to keep him in the bidding until he took his hat off.

"As the bidding started to reach the record, I began to wonder if I had got the signals mixed up," recalls Baker. Luckily, he was not mistaken and the high-selling, champion boar kicked off a legendary sale.

The Malans' Reserve Champion Boar, Ulysses 102-9 (below), sold for \$7,600 to Tamagawa Farms Co., Ltd., Japan. Ulysses is thought to be one of the true "changers" in the Yorkshire breed, and his influence can still be seen in pedigrees today.



Baker says as the sale closed in on the record \$100,000 mark, ringman Ken Torr was keeping a running total. Torr stopped the auctioneers, Keith Goode and Mark Pickel, to tell them if one more gilt sold they would pass the \$100,000 mark. Hal Clark of Clarks Hill, Ind., quickly bid on the next gilt to step into the ring, and a record of \$100,075 total sales was set.

In total, 126 head sold that day. They averaged \$794, including 59 boars averaging \$1,281, 60 open gilts averaging \$362 and seven bred gilts that averaged \$404.



Thank You



**Dick and Sue, for your many years of dedication!
*Congratulations on your retirement!***

When we first began our business it was obvious that Dick Kemp was the leader and front runner in the boar stud industry. Dick and Sue always presented themselves with professionalism and had time for everyone no matter who you were. Over the last two years that we have been able to work with you guys you have taught us so many things. Your advice and help in getting Top Cut Genetics off to an incredible start the past two years will always be appreciated and never forgotten. Thank you for your hard work and what you have done for everyone in the industry over so many years. But most importantly we appreciate your friendship.

Sincerely,

Daniel and Telynda Hendrickson

Dick and Sue Kemp are extraordinary people that have a passion and belief for what they do. Their vision of the show pig industry began during a business trip to Nebraska when Dick and David Flory, owner of Birchwood Genetics, discussed the possibilities of this industry. From that discussion was the creation of Top Cut Showpigs Sires, the "Brand of Quality Showpig Sale," and the excitement to expand an unknown business to be a leader. Dick and Sue's vision turned into a family value base business for thousands of customers. They have been true mentors for the swine AI industry over the past two decades. We greatly appreciate their friendship, guidance, support, love and their unselfishness to help others! We'll always cherish the valuable experience they have provided fellow breeders, colleagues and employees. We can't thank them enough for everything they have done for Top Cut Genetics!

Sincerely,

Amy and Jeremy

The best parts of our Industry are the outstanding people. Dick and Sue are at the top of that list. Over the many years that I have dealt with Dick the one thing which has always been at the forefront is the integrity that is a constant in his life. The honesty in his dealings made him a perfect fit for his career. Sue could always brighten your day and was a sheer pleasure to do business with. Not only were Dick and Sue very helpful to our show pig business, but they have truly been a big part of our success. Thanks are not enough.

Sincerely,

Andy Forehand

It seems like yesterday that "The Top Cut guy" took time to visit with two young men at a spring pig sale in Wapakoneta, OH. Dick Kemp was that guy and he did not know how much it meant to Ben and I. We were new to the industry and had very few connections, but Dick took time to visit, share and offer advice. That is Dick Kemp, a man that listens and truly cares about people. Our family thanks Dick and Sue for all their advice, honesty and friendship. You are leaders and great role models that all can look up to.

Good Luck and Thank You,

Andrew and Ben Moyer

Dick and Sue have made an impact on our family that will last a lifetime. From the relationship that they have helped us develop with Top Cut Genetics to the success and opportunities that they have presented us with in the showing they are like a third set of grandparents to each of us. Their dedication to the industry that shines through their involvement with Top Cut will be missed but we look forward to starting a new chapter with them in years to come. Best wishes Dick and Sue for a safe, healthy and prosperous retirement.

Sincerely,

Ron, April, Ashley, Christine, Gracie, Hope and Reagan Flaspohler
George and Hadley Cooper

I would like to thank Dick and Sue for making the transfer of the location and ownership of Top Cut Genetics a smooth and successful one. Dick's expertise and advise will continue to be utilized as a consultant. I wish them a very relaxing and wonderful retirement.

Sincerely,

Dr. Dale Hendrickson

Just wanted to thank Dick and Sue for all the help they have given us over the years. There have been countless times when Dick has stopped at the farm to go over a crop of pigs or match sows and boars up for us. Whether it be professionally or personally Dick has been there for us through the difficult times and the good times. Although professionally his expertise has been invaluable and a great asset to our showpig operation, his friendship will be missed the most. We wish them the best in their retirement and will be missed greatly.

Dave, Carla, Andy, and Michael Breese
Breese Family Showpigs



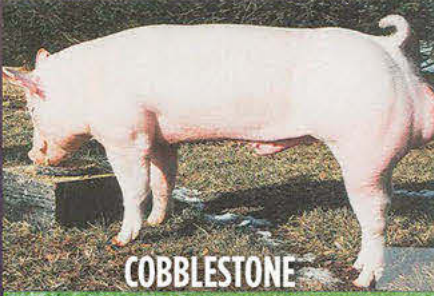
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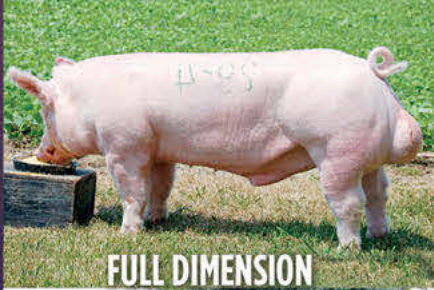


COBBLESTONE

Aside from making
*a difference in
so many lives,*
Dick and Sue
have definitely
left their mark
in the industry.



FULL COURT



FULL DIMENSION



MAJOR MOVE



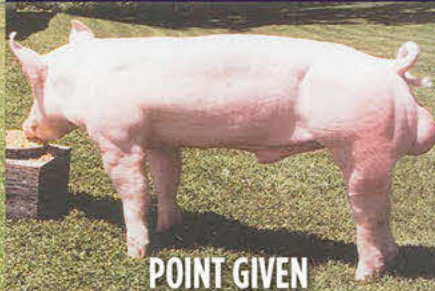
MAJOR FEAT



MAJOR IMPACT



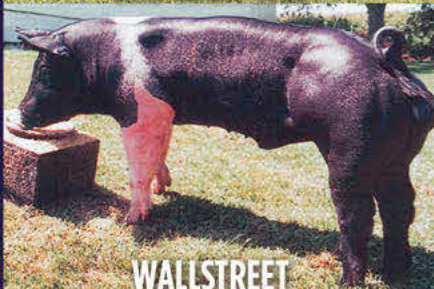
ONE GIANT STEP



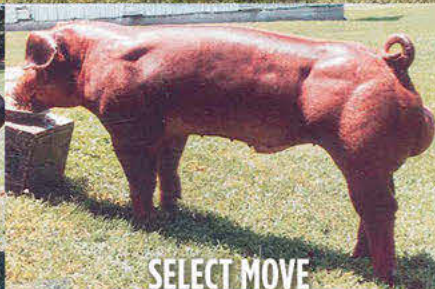
POINT GIVEN



REACHIN OUT



WALLSTREET



SELECT MOVE



PUNK ROC

emco-vision

Date Book

JANUARY

- 5 Jan/Feb SE mails
- 6-7 Pennsylvania Farm Show & Eight-Breed Bred Gilt Sale, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 13 NJSA Western Regional ownership deadline
- 15 Ottenwalter Showpigs Sale No. 1, preview 11 a.m. PST, sale 1 p.m. PST, Colusa, Calif.
- 17-18 National Western Stock Show Market Hog Show, Denver, Colo.
- 20 NJSA Boot Camp registration due
- 22-23 Peter Farms Winter Online Bred Gilt Sale, www.buyerschoiceauction.com
- 27-29 NJSA Southeast Regional, Perry, Ga.
- 28 NSR Winter Type Conference, Perry, Ga.
- 31 March Showpig SE in-house advertising deadline

FEBRUARY

- 1 NSR Southwest Type Conference entry deadline
- 1 NSR Picture Judging Contest entries due
- 7 March Showpig SE camera-ready advertising deadline
- 10 NJSA Western Regional entry deadline
- 12-13 Dixie National Barrow Show, Jackson, Miss.

- 21 Gilstrap Showpigs Online Sale, www.showpig.com
- 21 Tom Moyer & Family Online Showpig Sale, www.showpig.com
- 22 Steve Cobb & Family Showpig Sale, www.showpig.com
- 23 Peter Farms Showpig Sale, www.showpig.com
- 25 NJSA Boot Camp, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., The Ohio State University campus, Columbus, Ohio
- 26 WinMor's Walk of Fame Online Sale, www.showpig.com
- 27 March Showpig SE mails

MARCH

- 1-3 NSR Southwest Type Conference, Belton, Texas
- 3 Iowa State University Block & Bridle Club Annual Spring Market Hog Show, showmanship 11 a.m. CST, show noon CST, Ames, Iowa
- 9-11 NJSA Western Regional, Turlock, Calif.
- 10 Shaffer's Gold Rush Customer Appreciation Pig Sale, Richmond, Ind.
- 12 Peter Farms Showpig Sale, www.showpig.com
- 15-17 Cain Super Sires Spring Online Pig Sale, www.cainfarms.com
- 20 NSR Annual Meeting, noon, West Lafayette, Ind.

- 20 Tom Moyer & Family Online Showpig Sale, www.showpig.com
- 21 Steve Cobb & Family Showpig Sale, www.showpig.com
- 26 Ottenwalter Showpigs Sale No. 2, preview 11 a.m. PST, sale 1 p.m. PST, Colusa, Calif.
- 27 April/May SE in-house advertising deadline

APRIL

- 3 April/May SE camera-ready advertising deadline
- 5-7 Cain Super Sires Spring Online Pig Sale, www.cainfarms.com
- 7 Ottenwalter Showpigs Sale No. 3, preview 11 a.m. PST, sale 2 p.m. PST, Colusa, Calif.
- 14 Tom Moyer & Family Spring Showpig Sale, Archbold, Ohio
- 15 Grimm Quality Yorkshires Pig Sale, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- 18 Steve Cobb & Family Showpig Sale, www.showpig.com
- 24 April/May SE mails
- 25 NSR Weanling Pig Extravaganza, sift noon, sale 6 p.m., Richmond, Ind.



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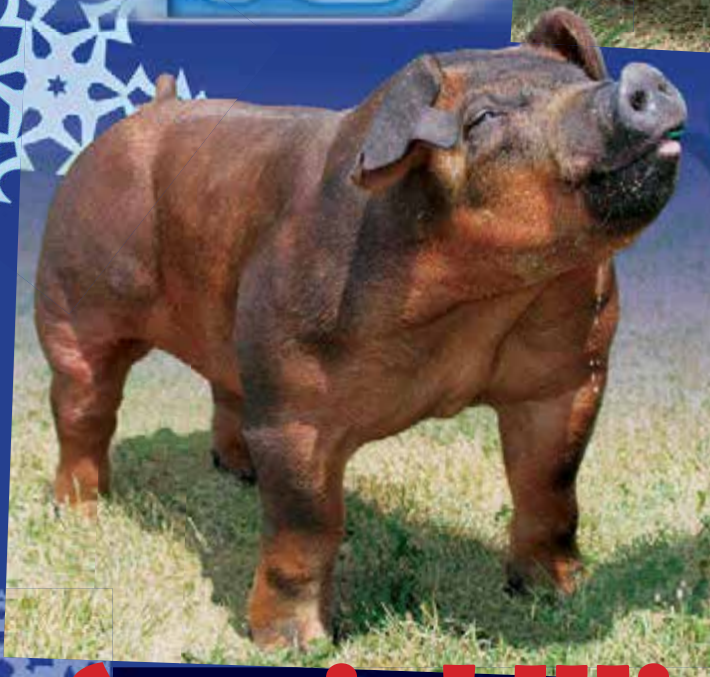
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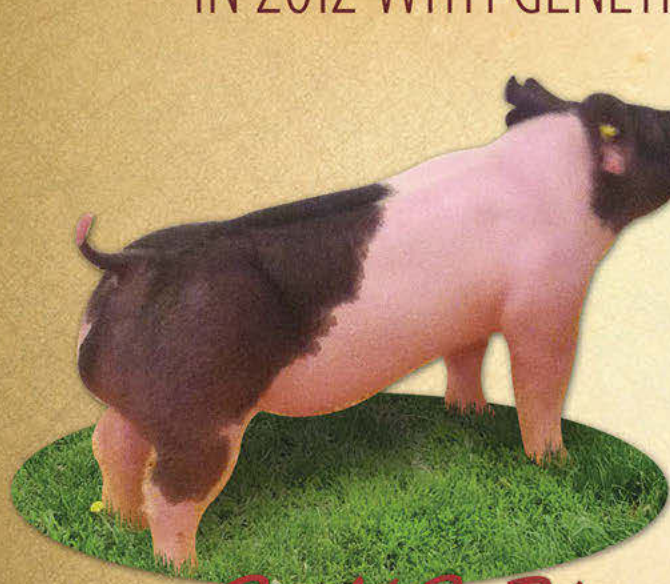
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selling Jan 1-Jan 20 born barrows and gilts

APRIL 14, 2012

spring showpig sale > archbold, ohio
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