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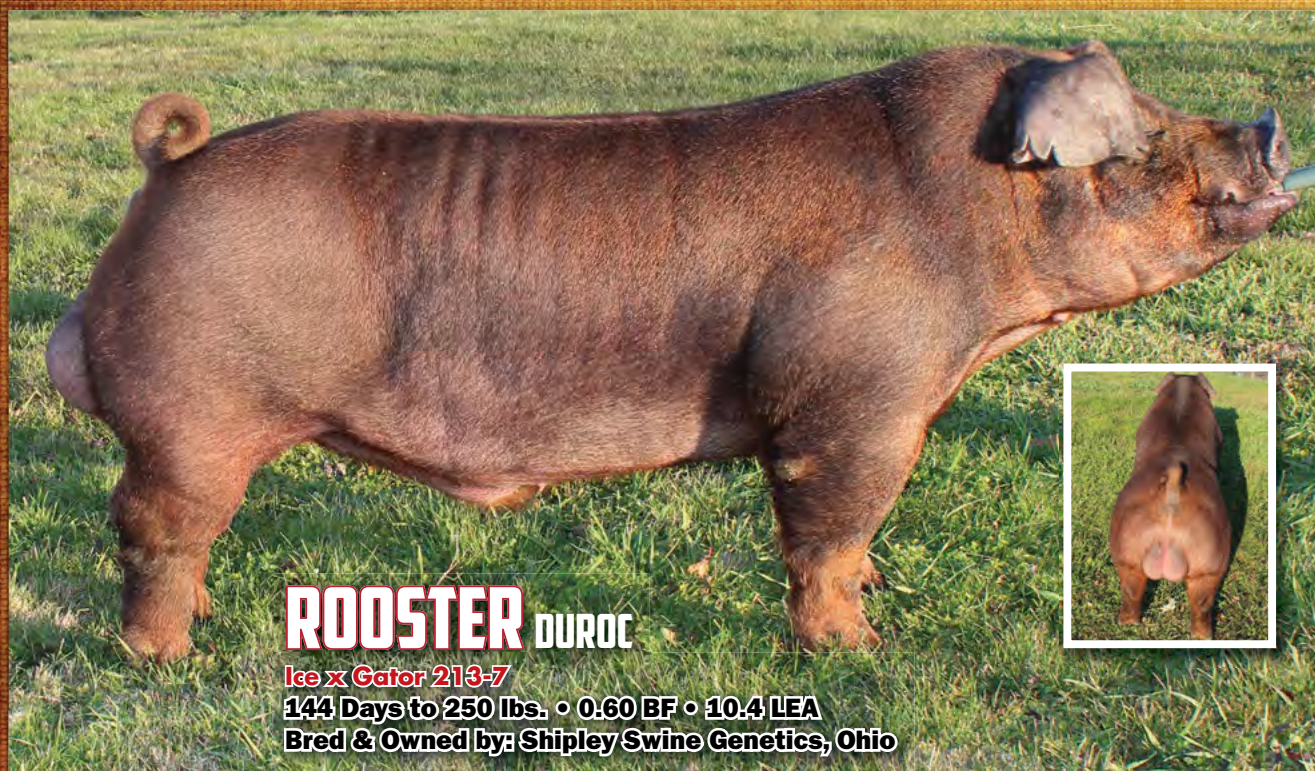
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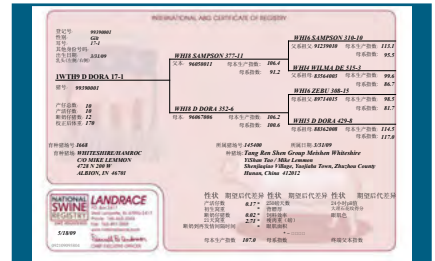
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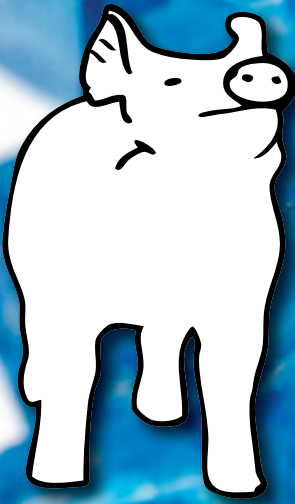
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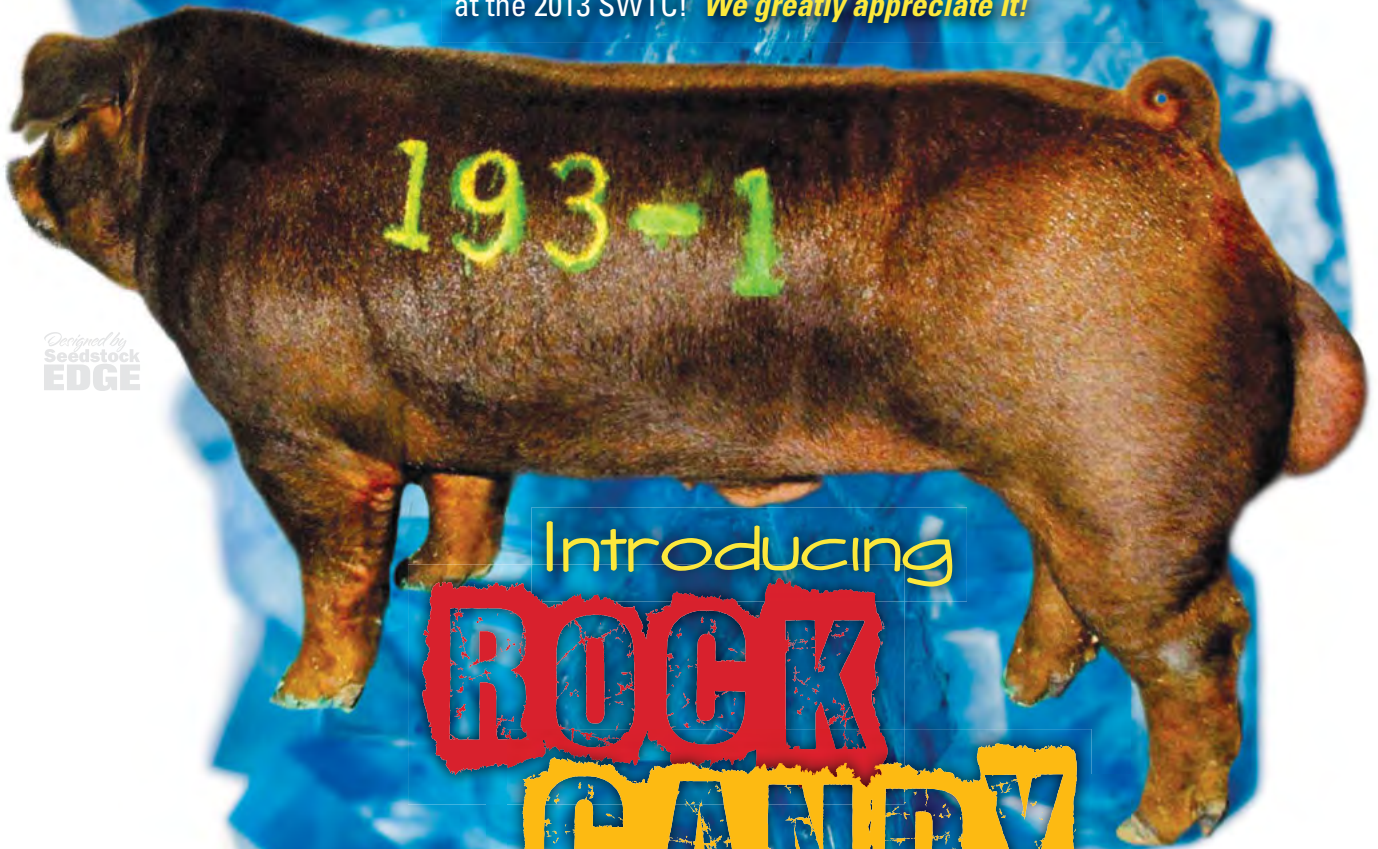
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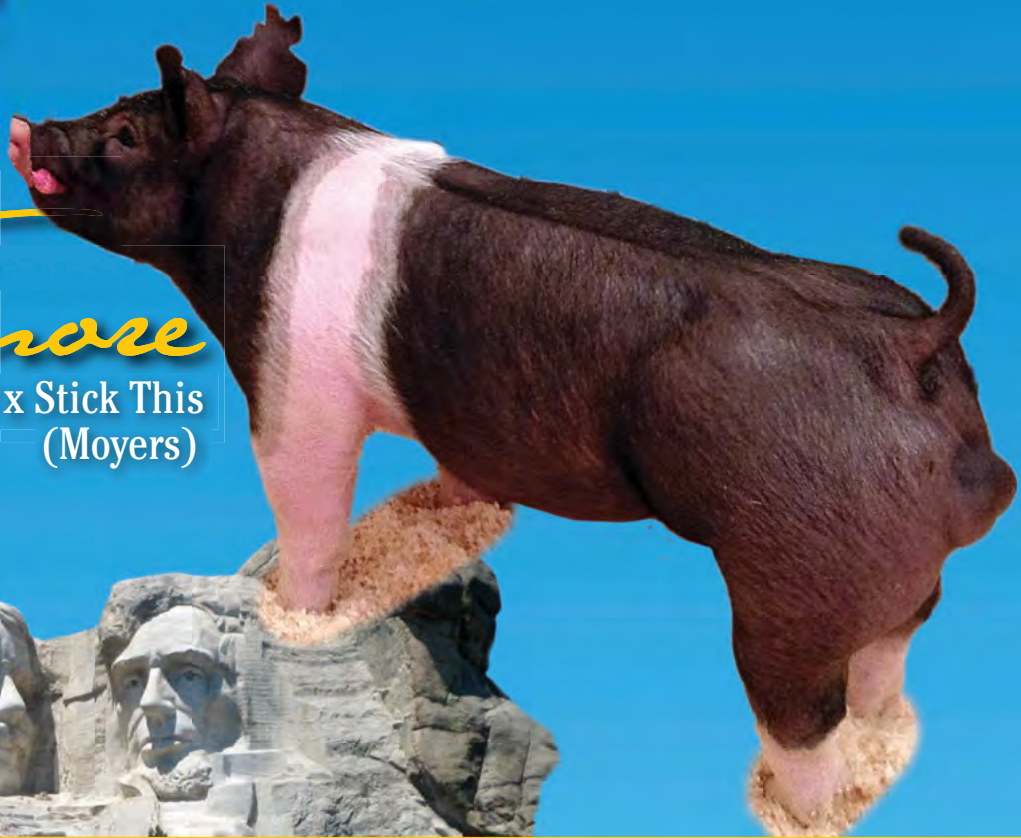
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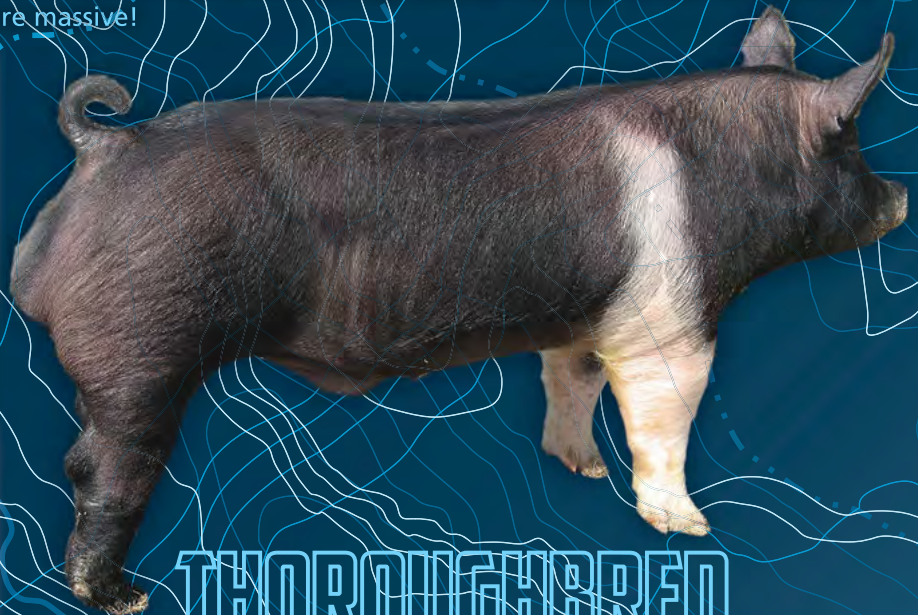
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Open Mike

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No business like Hampshire business

I was blessed to be raised by a family that was actively involved in the pure-bred swine industry. Our family raised Durocs, Hampshires, Yorkshires and produced F1 gilts. Although my father, Marlyn, and my brother, John, were more involved with our Hampshire program, I still had an opportunity to meet and visit with many breeders and Hampshire Swine Registry staff over the years.

Recently, we lost three gentlemen who lived and breathed Hampshire hogs. Many involved in the Hampshire business today may not know the sacrifices these people made in their lives to make the Hampshire breed better. The contributions these men made to the human race make me proud to have known them.

Mark Pickel from Wingate, Ind., served as a Hampshire fieldman before he became a Hampshire auctioneer. In the Hampshire's 100th Anniversary Booklet Celebrating a Century of Progress, Fran Callahan, says Mark needs to be recognized as the person who coined the phrases, "There's no business like Hampshire business" and "The name of the game is green." Mark spent many hours promoting and selling Hampshires. He was friends with all of the breeders and tried to get the top dollar for every animal he sold. No other individual put more dollars in the breeders' pockets during that time than Mark Pickel. He was an outstand-

ing auctioneer. *(Check out the article on page 22 in this month's issue about the impact Mark made in the swine industry.)*

John Soorholtz from Melbourne, Iowa, was a longtime Hampshire breeder. John and his father, Howard, were active participants in the Iowa Swine Testing

Jim Twidell from Princeton, Ill., was another gentleman who bred Hampshires with a passion. Better known as 'Twig' to many of us, Jim was one of those breeders whose satisfaction came from how well his animals bred on for others. Captain L Marble, Caveman,

"I hope our generation and future generations can learn from these men and their contributions so that we can continue to ensure, 'There's no business like Hampshire business.'"

Stations. His contributions reached far into our industry when he served as the president of Iowa Pork Producers Association in 1971, the Iowa Hampshire Breeders president from 1972-1974 and the National Pork Producers Council president in 1978. John later served in the Iowa Senate for nearly a decade, and his efforts led to the passage of the Pork Checkoff and the pseudorabies bills. He was also instrumental in the development of the Iowa Beginning Family Farm loan program. John's contributions to breeding better Hampshires has come into play again. When frozen semen from SOO0 Dynamite 37-7 was bred to a HIT4 Quiet Giant 60-1 daughter at Peter Farms in Mendon, Ill., DMP0 Frozen In Time 31-2 was born.

Farmer, Prime Rate and Hobo were just a few of the herdsires produced with the Twidell herdmark that made contributions to the Hampshire breed. But his greatest contribution was his dedication to help others in times of need. Jim had a great love for the Lord. He taught Sunday school, served on his church council for many years and was involved with the Gideons International and other mission work. Jim's legacy will live on through his family and those lives he touched over the years.

I hope our generation and future generations can learn from these men and their contributions so that we can continue to ensure, "There's no business like Hampshire business."



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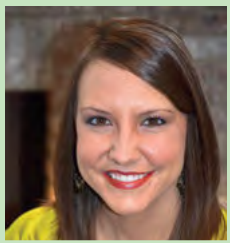
Clarence Schaefer, Texas, for his purchase of our \$2,750 2nd-Place Duroc Gilt, 2013 SWTC

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Youth View

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Attitude is everything

One of my favorite things about working for NJSA is having the opportunity to meet and get to know youth and their families throughout the nation that are passionate about the swine industry. I believe we have 12,500 of the best kids in the country involved in our organization, and it's such a joy to get to know them on a personal level. This past month at the NJSA Western Regional in Modesto, Calif., I met a young man that exemplified what NJSA stands for and taught me a few lessons about life.

Ross Illingworth and his dad, Tom, weren't planning on attending the Western Regional since their pigs didn't turn out as well as they had hoped. However, an NSR Youth Advisory Board member encouraged the two to make the trip and promised, "Don't worry about how the pigs do; it will be one of the most fun shows you will ever go to, even if you aren't competitive."

A smiley, bubbly 10-year-old, Ross is legally blind. However, his inability to see didn't stop Ross from showing his pigs, it didn't keep him from participating in the Skillathon or having a blast during the Barnyard Olympics competition, and it sure didn't stop him from making countless new friends throughout the weekend.

Through innovation and adaptability, Tom and Ross were able to overcome an obstacle placed in their path and allow Ross to do something he loves. During the show, Brad Mortensen, the Western Regional judge, wore a reflective vest so Ross could spot him more easily. In addition, Ross used a pipe and

his knees to keep track of his pig in the ring. I was amazed by their determination and creativity, but what moved me most was Ross's attitude. With the given circumstances, it would be very easy for a 10-year-old to be upset and frustrated when he was placed at the bottom. Instead, Ross didn't just shake Brad's hand when he exited the ring, but wrapped his arms around Brad and gave him a huge hug. Ross didn't care what color ribbon he was holding. He had the opportunity to show his pig and do what he loved, and that was enough to make him smile from ear to ear.

Tom commented that he had never seen a group of kids with the drive and competitiveness of NJSA members. But what impressed him most was their camaraderie.

"When the kids were done showing, they didn't get big heads or think they were better than anyone else," he says. "Instead, you could see the camaraderie between the participants and how they went from fierce competitor to best of friends instantly."

Saturday afternoon during the Skillathon, a group of kids started a football game in the middle of the arena. Being new to the NJSA, Ross didn't know many other exhibitors. Nonetheless, one of the boys approached Ross and asked him to join them. Without hesitation, the group changed the way they were playing to make it work for Ross. Watching the kids do this completely on their own reinforces my earlier statement that NJSA members truly are the best kids out there and shows me



we are doing our part to make NJSA events fun, friendly and family-oriented.

"It is not every day that a kid can go anywhere and get last place in all four events that they participate in and still come home and say it was the most fun thing ever," Tom says. "We are looking forward to getting more involved with NJSA over the next few years."

We're all guilty of getting swept-up in the competition and thinking winning is the only thing that matters. However, on the way home from a show, if all we have to show for the trip is a participation ribbon, we need to take Ross's lead and see all of the fun, the memories and the opportunities to do what we love.

Ross taught me several lessons throughout my weekend at the Western Regional.

1. *If there's a will, there's a way.* Nothing is impossible if you have enough passion, desire and heart for something.
2. *Winning isn't the most important thing.* It shouldn't be the banners, trophies or prize money that make us happy, but the opportunity to show pigs and do what we love.
3. *You choose your own attitude.* Whether you win the show or don't even place, the attitude and experience you have is your choice.

Thank you, Ross, for teaching some important lessons and for being an inspiration to everyone you meet.



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Write On

Katie Maupin
Director of Marketing & Communications

Of life and writing

As much as I would love to take credit for the clever play-on-words that will serve as the title of this column, I can't. I didn't write it. My very first editor, Jerilyn Houghton, did.

Jerilyn was the first professional to take a leap of faith on me, when she named this small town girl the *Missouri Ruralist's* College Farmer columnist. I was just a sophomore at the University of Missouri, yet she trusted me to deliver a message to her readers using 700 words or less.

After editing each edition of my monthly musings, Jerilyn would send me a note with her thoughts regarding my articles, many of which ended with, "Write on, Katie."

Although I always appreciated her words of encouragement, I don't think I fully realized the true impact of those three words until I sat down in front of my computer to write this column. Somewhere between finding the perfect station on my Pandora radio and staring at the blinking cursor on my blank screen, I found their meaning.

"Writing on" is about finding the words when they fail you, then editing your story. It's about the feeling you get when you strike through your mistakes with a big, red pen – the angst of having to start over. But most importantly, it's about the satisfaction you have when you rework those few words you have left until it reads the way you want.

In many ways, writing is like life –

sometimes you won't know what to say, you're bound to make a few mistakes, but you can always write your own ending.

Two years ago, I made the trek from my beloved Show-Me State to West Lafayette, Ind., to join the NSR staff. I wrote my goodbye column for the *Missouri Ruralist* and watched my friends and family fade in the rear view to write the first chapter in my professional career, just one week after walking across the stage in my cap and gown.

Swine Registry gave me a whole new cast to help me write this chapter. Throughout my time here, my fellow staff and NSR members across the country have taught me so much. I can't begin to say how grateful I am for the connections I've made and the friends I've met.

Now, I'm fortunate enough to be writing my second professional chapter as your new Director of Marketing & Communications.

I'm both honored and humbled

"In many ways, writing is like life – sometimes you won't know what to say, you're bound to make a few mistakes, but you can always write your own ending."

As I closed that chapter of my life, I would like to say I was 100 percent confident and fearless as I set out into this new city to carve out my career. In truth, although I cannot be considered shy by any stretch of the imagination, there were a few times when I had to search for the right words in the "real world." And, as any of my past editors will tell you, I've made a few mistakes that were struck through with red ink.

Fortunately, the best part of any story, is always its characters and the National

to have this opportunity. As a girl who grew up reading magazines such as *Today's Farmer* and the *Angus Journal*, rather than *Seventeen*, it feels great to be living my dream.

And it is my hope that in the future, as I write my own story, that the Marketing & Communications team can help you write yours. Whatever goals you have for your firm, we will try to help you reach them. So give us a call, and let us help you tell your story.



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Raised in a BARN



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Perhaps, there is no better place for kids to grow up than in a barn. Here are some snap shots of youth who love this industry. If you have a fun photo to share, e-mail it to katie@nationalswine.com for a chance to be featured in 'Raised in a Barn.'

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Show Shout Out WPX is fast approaching

The 2013 World Pork Expo and World Pork Expo Junior National are just around the corner! Join us June 4-8 at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines for this premier swine industry trade show, exhibition and sale. See page 102-103 or visit nationalswine.com for event details.

Tempel receives the Meritorious Service Award

Bill Tempel, owner of Tempel Genetics in Gentryville, Ind., received the Meritorious Service Award for producers from the Indiana Pork. The award has honored outstanding contributors to the industry since 1950. Tempel is a pork farmer and NSR member whose entry into seedstock and semen sales has developed into a very successful business in southern Indiana. Involved with Indiana Pork in many capacities over the years, Tempel is a former Indiana Pork president, participates in the industry's advocacy efforts, and is a tremendous resource for pork industry issues.



Bill Tempel (left) receives the Meritorious Service Award - Producer, from Heather Hill (right) of Indiana Pork.

NSR Summer Type Conference and National Junior Summer Spectacular entry deadlines

Join us in Louisville, Ky., for the NSR STC and NJSS. Entry deadlines for both events are almost here. All entries, both junior and open, must be in by May 16. The ownership deadline for NJSS hogs is May 3. Rules and entry for the NSR Summer Type Conference can be found on page 96-97. A schedule for the National Junior Summer Spectacular is on page 100-101, but all junior entries must be submitted online. For more information visit nationalswine.com.

National Pork Board honors two retiring board members

Board members Everett Forkner of Missouri and Julie Maschhoff of Illinois received tributes from fellow board members during the Pork Act Delegate session, part of Pork Industry Forum.

Forkner is a two-term board member who also served as board president during 2011-2012. A NSR member from Richards, Mo., he is the owner and president of Forkner Farms Inc., where he has 550 purebred sows and markets 7,500 pigs a year. He also raises corn, soybeans and wheat on 2,000 acres.

"Everett was a terrific board president, in part because of the respect those of us in pork production have for him," says Conley Nelson, who succeeded Forkner as board president. "The wisdom he has gained from many years of service to the pork industry was invaluable in guiding us through some difficult issues.

"He also has been a leading advocate of continuous improvement and the role that research plays in finding new solutions for pork producers. An example of that is the role he played in making sure the Pork Checkoff provided financial support for the mapping of the swine genome. The success of

that effort will pay dividends for pork producers for decades," Nelson says.

Maschhoff is completing her first three-year term on the board and has chosen not to seek reappointment. Together with her husband, brother-in-law and sister-in-law, she is an owner of The Maschhoffs LLC, one of the nation's largest and most successful pork producers. The Maschhoffs is a farrow-to-finish operation with 135,000 sows that markets more than 2.8 million hogs a year.

"Julie has been a strong and consistent voice for the need to educate and inform society about the importance of animal agriculture," Nelson says. "Because of her eloquence on the subject, she has become a frequent spokesperson for U.S. farmers through the U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance. She was a featured panelist during last summer's national Food Dialogues in Los Angeles, and she has done numerous media interviews on topics important to pork producers."

NSR congratulates Everett and Julie for a job well done and thanks them for their service to this industry.

NSR welcomes four summer interns

NSR welcomes four interns to the team this summer. Selected from a highly-competitive pool of applicants, each of these students will bring a valuable set of skills and ideas.



Blaine Evans, Ind.
2013 Field Staff Intern



Gavin Livingston, Mo.
2013 NJSA Intern



Jacey May, Okla.
2013 Marketing &
Communications Intern



Amanda Oldfield, Ill.
2013 Pedigree Intern

Blaine Evans – Field Staff Intern

Blaine has been showing Hampshire hogs with his dad since he was 2-years-old. Today, he plays an active role in his family's showpig operation in Thorntown, Ind., and enjoys mingling and networking with the people of the purebred swine industry.

Blaine will graduate from Western Illinois University (WIU), this spring, with a bachelor's in animal science. He considers himself fortunate to have been a member of the WIU livestock judging team.

Blaine looks forward to serving the NSR membership as he travels to shows and sales this summer, and hopes that he

can make an impact on an organization that made such a positive impression on him.

Gavin Livingston – NJSA Intern

Originally from Lone Jack, Mo., Gavin is currently a junior at Oklahoma State University majoring in agriculture business with a minor in international business. After graduation, Gavin plans to continue his education and receive his master's in business administration, eventually hoping to work for a large, corporate agriculture firm and then start his own business one day.

Gavin has been showing livestock all of his life and has shown many species including pigs and even llamas. Not

raised on what many would consider a "traditional farm," the Livingstons have a diversified exotic animal operation raising everything from monkeys to deer, supplying private zoos around the country.

Gavin has been actively involved in the NJSA for the past several years, attending many of the national shows and the NJSA National Youth Leadership Conference the past four years. He has always had a passion for the swine industry, but it wasn't until he attended his first NJSA National Youth Leadership Conference that he realized all of the amazing opportunities that the

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announcements

Maupin and Weintraut receive new roles within NSR

Katie Maupin stepped into the role of NSR Director of Marketing & Communications on April 1. In her new position, Maupin will lead the department's long-range planning and oversee the production of *Seedstock EDGE*. In addition, she will continue to develop NSR's presence and voice across all media platforms, while fostering relationships between the department and members. Maupin will travel to NSR shows and events to represent the organization and provide members with live show coverage.

Before moving into this position, Maupin served as the Assistant Editor since May of 2011, and managed NSR Buyer's Choice Auction online sales when they were hosted in-house. Maupin is a graduate of the University of Missouri where she received her bachelor's in agricultural journalism and was a member of the livestock judging team.

Stephen Weintraut II received new responsibilities within the Marketing & Communications Department. He now serves as the Creative & Web Development Director. In this role, Weintraut will oversee all custom projects such as print catalogs and email blasts, in addition to enhancing and maintaining the NSR website. All NSR promotional materials and *Seedstock EDGE* advertisements are created by Weintraut.

Before joining NSR in 2006, Weintraut worked at MacDonald Advertising Services after studying graphic design at Ball State University in Indiana.



Katie Maupin
Director of Marketing &
Communications



Stephen Weintraut II
Creative & Web
Development Director

NSR Career Opportunities

NSR is currently seeking two talented individuals to join the team in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Marketing & Communications Department is searching for an ideal candidate to fill the Advertising Coordinator and Assistant Editor position. This position will coordinate all advertising for the *Seedstock EDGE*, assist with editing ad copy and magazine articles and help generate some editorial and online content. The ideal candidate is a team player who is deadline-driven, detail-oriented, organized and a strong writer and editor with computer know-how. Applications will close April 25, or as soon as a qualified candidate is identified.

The National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) needs a Junior Activities Coordinator. The Junior Activities Coordinator will work with and report to the Director of Junior Activities to operate NJSA programs and events. This position plays an integral role in facilitating and developing the NJSA shows, events and leadership conferences, as well as coordinating additional youth development programs and fundraising efforts. Applications will close May 1, or as soon as a qualified candidate is identified.

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NJSA has to offer and the various potential career paths within the swine industry.

Gavin is very excited to work with all of the outstanding members of the NJSA this summer and is looking forward to a chance to give back to the organization that has done so much for him in the past.

Jacee May – Marketing & Communications Intern

Jacee May, native to Stillwater, Okla., is approaching her senior year at Oklahoma State University (OSU), majoring in agricultural communications. Before attending OSU, Jacee went to Black Hawk East in Kewanee, Ill. At Black Hawk, Jacee was on the 2011-2012 livestock judging team. She grew up on a small cow-calf operation west of Stillwater. A lifetime Angus Association member, Jacee spent her youth exhibiting her bred-and-owned Angus cattle across the country. Having a family highly involved within the cattle industry, this became a natural activity that she enjoys. Jacee is the daughter of Dan and Leanne May and Joy Will; she also has two younger half brothers Jacob (4) and Mathias (1).

Amanda Oldfield – Pedigree Intern

Amanda Oldfield is a native of Atkinson, Ill. Currently, a student at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale (SIUC) pursuing a bachelor's in agricultural communications with a minor in journalism, she is involved with the Collegiate FFA, Illinois PAS, Sigma Alpha Professional Agricultural Sorority and College's Against Cancer. Amanda works as a waitress at 17th Street BBQ, home to the legendary owner and barbecue pit master, Mike Mills. Before coming to SIUC, she attended Black Hawk College East Campus where she was active in the Ag Business Club serving as treasurer/reporter and was involved with student recruitment. Outside of her education, Amanda is involved with Relay for Life and Race for the Cure. She's an alumna of the Geneseo FFA Chapter and Atkinson Boosters 4-H Club, past Henry County Beef Ambassador and was the 2011 Miss World Festival Queen where she reigned over the Kewanee Hog Days Festival in the "Hog Capital of the World," Kewanee.

After earning her degree from SIUC, she would like to pursue a master's at Purdue University or University of Illinois in communications, and then have a career where she can utilize her passion for agriculture, livestock and writing.

This passion for agriculture stemmed from her involvement in FFA, 4-H and showing livestock, specifically cattle and hogs at county, state and national levels. She assists Kemme Show Pigs of Shumway, Ill., with their showpig business picturing for sales, feeding, traveling the country showing or getting pigs ready for show.

obituaries



Billy Bartholomew
1941-2013

Billy Bartholomew

Billy Bartholomew, 71, the son of the late Bill and Bertha (Moody) Bartholomew, died Jan. 3, in Nashville, Tenn. He was the former owner of Lexington Feed Mill and Holmes Farm Supply and longtime farmer and carpenter. An avid sports fan, he enjoyed his sons' and grandchildren's sports and livestock events. Bill will be remembered as a devoted husband to Gayle Beecham Bartholomew, his

wife of 50 years, a best friend to his sons and famous for his "one-liners."

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Derek, David and Doug all of Huron; grandchildren, Abigail, Harley, Will and Ali; and six sisters, Louise Williams, Marger Sommer, Jo Ann Horton, Betty Montgomery, Darlene Odom and Vicki Stanfill.

Services were held Jan. 7 at the Restored Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and Fate Britt officiated.



Donald Harvey
1931-2013

Donald L. Harvey

Donald L. Harvey, 81, passed away Feb. 6, at his home in Brookville, Ind., surrounded by his family. He was born in Hamilton, Ohio, to Clifford and Jeanette (Otto) Harvey on April 28, 1931. Don graduated from McGuffey High School, Oxford, Ohio, and lived his entire adult life in Bath, Ind., area. He was a farmer and a member of the Farm Bureau, the Union County 4-H Association, the Liberty FFA Advisor Board, St. Bridget Parish Council, the Toy International Tractor Collectors and the Hampshire Swine Registry.

He was preceded in death by his parents and infant daughter, Kathleen Harvey. He is survived by his devoted wife, LaVerna Richardson Harvey; children, Dale (Peggy), Darrell

(Jane), Christine Logue, Theresa (Ken) Dorrel; grandchildren Stephen (Jenny), Jason, Dennis Harvey, Annette (Samuel) Schiber, Travis (Ashley), Hayley Harvey, Melinda (Geoff) Schlichter, Branden (Jess) Logue, Dana (Tyler) Hornung, Dustan (Melissa) Dorrel, Dena (Justin) Thomas, Daisy (Nathan) McCalister, Dallas Dorrel; 26 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Joy (David) Meyers, Jane (Jerry) Welborn.

Visitation was held Feb. 8 at the Ogle & Paul R. Young Funeral Home in Oxford. Mass of Christian Burial was held Feb. 9 in Liberty, Ind. Donald was laid to rest in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Oxford. Donations are suggested to St. Bridget Catholic Church, the Union County Foundation or Franklin County Antique Farm Machinery Club. Condolences may be made online at smithoglefuneralhome.com.



John Soorholtz
1930-2013

John Soorholtz

John E. Soorholtz, 82, of Melbourne, Iowa, died on Dec. 28, at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa, surrounded by his family. John was born on Dec. 19, 1930, in Marshalltown, Iowa, the son of J. Howard and Edna Mae (Franklin) Soorholtz of Melbourne. He graduated from Melbourne High School in 1949 and attended Iowa State University.

On September 2, 1951, he was united in marriage to the love of his life, Barbara Herbert, at the Evangelical and Reform Church in Melbourne. Following their marriage, they made their home on the family farm.

John was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, the Masons and the American Legion. He was a Korean Conflict veteran, stationed in Germany during active duty.

John raised purebred Hampshire hogs, starting in his early youth until he retired from hog production. During his life, he was devoted to the pork industry and agriculture. His past professional recognitions include: president of the Iowa Pork Producer's Association (IPPA) (1969-1972), president of the Iowa Hampshire Association (1972-1974), president of the National Pork Council (1978) during which time the new NPPC building was built, Iowa Master Pork Producer (1971), National Hog Farmer Award for outstanding work in the hog industry (1977), chairman of the Farmer's for

Robert Ray Committee for Governor, first chairman of the Iowa Beginning Farmer's Program, member of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Advisory Committee and chairman of the Purebred Swine Council. Other highlights of his career included his induction into the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation Hall of Fame (2007), and into the National Pork Producer's Council Hall of Fame (2010).

He served in the Iowa State Senate (District 36) (1983-1992). During his terms of service, John managed several bills through the Senate, including: the Pork Checkoff Bill, the Pseudorabies Bill, and the Iowa Beginning Family Farm Loan Program. John was elected and served on the Marshall County Board of Supervisors (1998-2006). He loved watching boxing, was a devoted grandfather and was always open about his opinions.

John is survived by his adoring wife, Barbara; his five daughters and eight grandchildren; Cindy (Dave) Schulte, Brad and Stephanie (State Center), Sharon (Joel) Soorholtz Greer, Kate and Erin (Marshalltown), Joni (Tom) Dittmer, Addy and Ben (Eldridge), Patty (Joe) Russo (Melbourne), and Stacey (Curtis) Moore, Hayden and Reese (Urbandale).

Preceding him in death are his parents. Visitation was held Jan. 3 at the Mitchell Family Funeral Home in Marshalltown, Iowa. Memorials can be directed to the family to be designated at a later time.



Norman Strawbridge
1935-2013

Norman Strawbridge

Norman L. Strawbridge, 77, of Manito, Ill., passed away on March 23. He was born on Oct. 24, 1935, in Green Valley, Ill., to Louis and Viola (Heyl) Strawbridge. Norman graduated from Tremont High School in 1953. He married Doris Reed on Dec. 27, 1959, in Normal, Ill.

He was a member and president of the Illinois Hampshire Association, com-

mittee member and president of the Illinois Spring Barrow Show. He was the District 306 School Board for nine years, two of which he served as president. He exhibited purebred Hampshire swine throughout the United States for 15 years. He owned and operated Strawbridge Swine and Grain Farm in Manito since 1966, where he operated an 80 sow, farrow-to-finish farm. Norm was a great steward of the land and was a lifelong farmer. While farming, he also worked for 16 years at the Green Valley Elevator. He served in the U.S. Army National Guard from 1958 until 1963. His grandchildren

were his pride and joy.

Norman is survived by his wife, Doris, of Manito; three daughters, Karen (Mike) Dorris of Bloomington, Linda Strawbridge (companion David Husemann) of Princeton, Ill., and Jody (Mike) Heavilin of Green Valley; five grandchildren, William and Christopher Anderson, Megan Dorris (fiance - Kyle Knuth) and Jacob and Ryan Heavilin. Also surviving is one sister, Ruth (Ken) Lenington of Richland, Miss. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation was held at Maas-Hurley Funeral Home in Manito on March 26. Services were held at Green Valley Methodist Church on March 27. Burial followed at Meadowlawn Cemetery in Manito. The Rev. Bruce Bolin Ghitalla officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Green Valley Methodist Church or Forman Ambulance. Online memorial messages may be left for the family at burleyfb.com.



Jim Twidell
1951-2013

Jim Twidell

James Thomas Twidell, 62, died March 8, at his home in Princeton, Ill. Born March 1, 1951, in Princeton to George and Margaret (Krager) Twidell, he married Mary Lee Florschuetz Sept. 22, 1973, in Mendota.

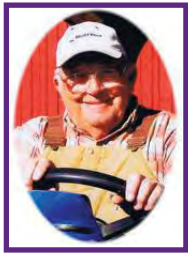
He was a 1969 graduate of Walnut High School and received his bachelor's in animal science from Western Illinois University in Macomb. He farmed for 22 years and raised purebred Hampshire hogs. During this time he attended national shows and held annual production auctions selling breeding stock into a number of states. He also worked for Nelson Construction and was a finish carpenter for Someone's in the Kitchen in Princeton. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Princeton and Gideons International. He served on the church council and was a Sunday school teacher for several years.

He was survived by his parents, George and Margaret Twidell of Princeton; his wife; three daughters, Valerie (Paul) Nelson of Grand Rapids, Mich., Emily (Christopher) Adamow of India and Caroline Twidell of Princeton; five grandchildren, Naomi Twidell, Joshua Nelson, Jedidiah Adamow, Abraham Adamow and Lucille Adamow; three godchildren, Martice Vernon of West Bend, Wis., Emmely Vernon of Princeton and Azeem Hosein of Oglesby; two brothers, David (Ann) Twidell of Conroe, Texas, and Allen (Jodi) Twidell of Walnut; and two sisters, Kay (Greg) Dabler of Wyandot and Lois (Mitchell) Ebanks of Houston, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Services were at First Lutheran Church in Princeton, with Pastor Norman Femrite officiating. He was buried at the First Baptist Church in Manlius.

Memorials may be directed to Gideons International and World Mission Prayer League.



Wilbur F. Watson
1927-2013

Wilbur Franklin Watson

Wilbur Franklin Watson, 86, of Hillsboro, Ky., passed away March 17, at his home. He was born March 13, 1927, at Roscoe in Elliott County, a son of the late George and Plura (Lewis) Watson. Wilbur was a World War II Army veteran, farmer and owner of Watson's Farm. He attended Sharkey Free Will Baptist Church.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Lena B. Scott; and one niece, Linda Scott Campbell. Wilbur is survived by his wife of 65 years, Eva Jean (Cooper) Watson, whom he married Sept. 24, 1947; one son, George W. Watson and wife Vicki of Hillsboro; one daughter, Judy Conley and husband Evan of Muses Mill; four

grandchildren, Melissa Ford, Eric Watson, Kristen Manning and Megan Watson; and four great grandchildren, Ryan Ford, Makayla Ford, Ava Watson and Zander Watson.

Other survivors include one brother, D. A. Watson of Wallingford; one sister, Shelby Jean Fannin of Hillsboro; other relatives; and many friends.

Services were held March 20 at the Hutton Funeral Home with Pastor Harley Sexton Jr. and Brother Jim Porter officiating. Burial followed in the Hillsboro Cemetery with full military honors by W.N. Fant American Legion Post No. 5 and Franklin Sousley VFW Post No. 1834.

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MARK PICKEL

purebred pig peddler

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Despite his deep, gravel voice, Mark Pickel's never had a bit of trouble speaking during more than 30 years as a livestock auctioneer.

Tutored by the likes of Paul Good and G.H. Shaw, Pickel's singsong articulation has echoed across more purebred hog sales than probably any other inflection. He's known as a cut-up on his free time, always with a ready joke or story. But once on the block, Mark Pickel is strictly professional.

"Pickel gets so wound up about selling hogs, 10 minutes before a sale he starts pacing back and forth in the block. He doesn't hear a word you say, he's getting himself psyched up to sell hogs," says Ernie Barnes, executive secretary of the American Landrace Association, and one of Pickel's many friends in the purebred industry.

Every auction is a challenge to Mark Pickel. The best way to sell an animal may vary, he says.

"Every boar is different from the last, different from before," he explains in a conversational hybrid of his auctioneer's chant. "If you have five kids, each one's different. What works one time doesn't work another, won't work another."

The best auctioneer is one who can sense the technique to use at a sale or on any animal. His job is to read the crowd's mood and sell accordingly.

Pickel likes to encourage bidding by using a price as a "yardstick of comparison." If, for example, gilts have been selling for \$225-250 at the beginning of the sale, but a lot of equal quality is stuck late in the sale at \$175, he will call the crowd's attention to the price difference and tell them the lot isn't bringing enough. He may also use price comparison between the current sale and others he has worked for that month.

Pickel likes to snap his fingers to perk

up the crowd. He may ask a fieldman which animal in a lot he prefers to start a discussion. He also talks about the quality of the animals or the integrity of the breeder to help stimulate bidding.

"But you have to be truthful. Don't say it's the best set of boars or gilts you ever sold if it isn't. Talk about something else, the people, the organization," he says.

If bidding is a little sluggish, he may tell a joke or story to "warm up" the crowd.

"Nothing off-color or personal or religious or political. You don't want to misrepresent the breeder or offend anyone, make anyone mad," Pickel says.

A favorite of his is to tell the crowd he called his wife overnight to ask about the weather. She says it is still and clear – still snowing and clear up to your belly.

But different crowds don't laugh at the same joke or story. Auctioneers learn through trial and error the art of knowing when to talk and when to stop, he explains. They learn to study the audience and adapt to changing reactions.

A purebred hog sale lasts three or four hours and exhibits several changes of pace. Just as an athlete can tell when he is about to catch a second wind, an auctioneer can sense when a sale "opens up," Pickel says. The movement of animals through the ring quickens, the auctioneer talks less and sells in less time.

"Old Mo" is what Pickel attributes this quickened pace to. Old Mo is his nickname for momentum, the invisible force that boosts enthusiasm, speeds up a sale's tempo and quickens bidding.

"Old Mo is the greatest person to ever have help a sale. You can tell whether he's in or out of the box. You want to keep him out and working," he says.



As a sale gathers momentum the auctioneer's story telling ceases and the focus of attention moves to his chant. The chant must be automatic, like breathing, Pickel says.

"It must be automatic so your mind is free. Free to think about selling, about what you can do to make Miss S. bid on a set of boars or gilts," he says. "You're always hoping you can induce someone to bid."

Pickel works 150-175 sales a year which means many nights spent on the road. He is a stickler for keeping regular meals and sleeping hours while traveling.

"An auction is an athletic event, and I try to take care of my voice. I eat at the same time every day and go to bed on schedule with a clear head," Pickel says.

"He takes care of himself alright," Barnes agrees. "He's the world's worst about playing with a motel heater. As soon as he gets in a motel room, he cuts the heater up, and he makes sure he's never far from a Kleenex."

When fieldmen ask him to take turns driving all night to a sale, Pickel's sleeping habits often get him in trouble.

"He'll always say, 'I'll help you drive, I'll help you drive,' but 30 minutes down the road Pickel's sawing Z's," Barnes says.

Mark Pickel

I first met Mark Pickel at a Hampshire sale he was auctioneering in Kinston, NC, in 1964. I was a 20-year-old kid who was a fieldman for the Spotted breed in other words, I was not ranking too high on the ladder of importance within the swine industry. Mark came across the show ring, introduced himself and visited a good while before the sale started. He even introduced me in his opening remarks. Needless to say, a bond of respect and friendship was established with this auctioneer who was selling more hog sales than any other auctioneer in the country.

Every profession has its bests, however Mark was a notch better. He was a changer. Before he started to auctioneer, purebred hog sales could last for hours because of long-winded speeches and testimony from auctioneers, breed representatives and even people sitting on the seats.

It is ironic that Ray Sims, the great Angus auctioneer passed away last fall, also at the age of 90. Leroy Van Dyke composed the hit song "The Auctioneer" based on Ray's rise to fame as an auctioneer. Sims is credited with making the same changes to the purebred cattle sales that Mark was making at the same time in the swine industry.

Mark could see times were changing. People were smart and didn't have to have information already printed in the catalog read to them. He knew the sales of the future were going to have a lot more hogs selling than the 50 to 75 head selling in sales of the past. Bidders' time and patience would not last with the "way we have always done it" attitude. As an auctioneer, I worked with Mark on the McGraw sale in Iowa and the Long Marsh Farms dispersal in South Carolina. Both sales had more than 700 head sell in one day. This could never have happened without the fast-paced auction style Mark brought to the purebred swine industry.

I doubt any auctioneer has ever sold as many purebred hog sales in as many states. He sold from coast-to-coast — from border-to-border. Many times, he would sell two sales a day. He often depended on private planes to get him from sales in the daytime to ones in the evening.

One of my all time favorite sales I worked as a fieldman or auctioneer was the industry record-selling purebred hog sale for Claude Robinson in Wellsville, MO in March 1968. Mark sold this sale in an unbelievable one hour and forty-five minutes. Wilbur Ploger wrote in a magazine story about this sale, "Col Pickel was in rare form".

Mark was at the microphone at the 1973 Winter Type Conference, Louisville, Ky, when the Yorkshire breed passed \$100,000 for the first time. Another all time favorite national breed sale of mine was the 1979 Yorkshire Conference in Orangeburg, S.C. Mark sold 102 boars for a \$2050 average. Only two boars sold for more than \$8,000, the champion at \$20,000 and another at \$16,500. I sold 105 gilts for an average of \$876. The sale was the first to pass \$300,000. Mark sold a lot of sales in the southeast and knew just about everyone who had a hog farm. It was an important factor that 56 of these boars went to South Carolina bidders. For me, it was a joy watching him at work on this sale.

To put \$300,000 in 2013 terms, in 1979, you could buy 250 acres of good farmland, and today less than 30 acres. Or you could have purchased 300 Buicks compared to less than 10 today. \$300,000 in 1979 has the same buying power as \$1 million today.

Mark was very much a people person. He was well-read, quick-witted (there was never a dull moment) and very smart about a number of topics, which along with knowing what he was selling, served him very well. While he was well known for auctioneering numerous record-setting individual and national sales, I felt he was sometimes at his best at the really tough sales.

Hampshire fieldman Bill Powell and I worked with him in southern Georgia during a drought and a very poor market. Only a few people showed up and most auctioneers would have never put up their PA system. Mark always felt the most important sale was the one he had to sell that day, not yesterday's record-breaker or tomorrow's challenge. He put up his PA system, opened up the sale and before you knew it had those few people bidding. The hogs were sold when we left the farm. I saw this happen many times during my fieldman days. Sometimes his effort was all that kept a breeder in business during tough times. Those lessons became very important for me as I entered into the auctioneering business.

Mark was a VO-Agriculture teacher before his tour as a Hampshire fieldman followed by his auctioneering career. He never stopped teaching. There is a bit of Mark Pickel in all of us who got our start traveling and working with Mark. Even today, when some of "we students" get together the Pickel stories are relived. The many pranks he would pull on us, and of course, the few we could pull on him would fill a number of pages. I firmly believe I would not have had the success as a breed representative and auctioneer I have enjoyed without those many hours of "Pickel 101."

It has been around 20 years since Mark has auctioneered his last sale. And yet at every purebred sale conducted today there will be a bit of Mark Pickel present.

So long good teacher and friend

Dan Baker

Dan Baker, former fieldman for the American Yorkshire Club, remembers the time Pickel was to get airplane tickets for the pair to fly to Florence, S.C. It was only after they were seated on the plane and the flight attendant had made her announcements they realized they were on a plane for Florence, Ala.

Pickel also pays little attention to directions governed by street signs. "He says, what if someone comes along and tears the sign up? He tells you to remember the road by some natural landmark, like a big oak tree," Barnes says.

Despite the long-distance travel required through Pickel's main territory, the Midwest and Southeast, he has never missed a sale. If he arrives early enough, he likes to visit the local grocery store and walk by the meat counter.

"Pickel will look at the pork and say in a voice loud enough for everyone around to hear, 'Look here, ham's selling for \$2 a pound, steak is \$3. Why, at that price my family can eat a lot more ham than steak.' He'll carry on like that and then go hide around a corner and say 'Watch that woman now, I bet she's going to pick up the ham,'" Barnes says.

Pickel doesn't save old sales catalogs or like his picture being taken because he doesn't want to be tied to anything in the past. Tomorrow, or the next day is always the best, he says.

"Never look back. Nostalgia doesn't sell hogs," he says. "I had my picture taken with a \$25,000 boar once because I thought we'd never sell one higher. The next day one sold for \$35,000."

He sells only purebred hogs. "You can't sell farms one day and purebred hogs the next. No, no, no. You lose your feeling for price, for quality. I always prided myself on being a purebred hog auctioneer first," he says.

When he is not auctioneering, Pickel is probably attending or listening to a sporting event, or involved in a family activity with one of his four children who are also sports fans.

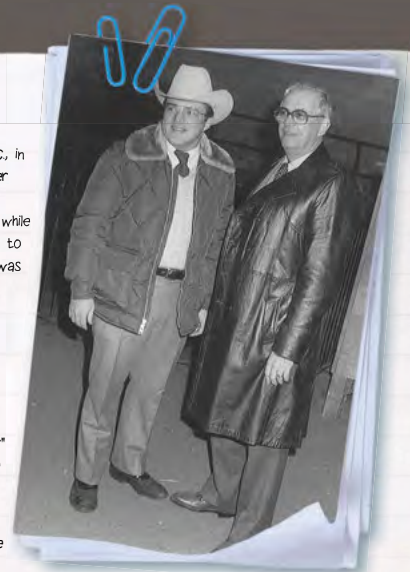
Baseball is his first love. He played on the varsity team at Purdue, later on a semi-pro league after college and today could probably name six of nine starters on any major league team. He enjoys basketball almost as much, football and harness racing.

But no sport holds his interest like the art of selling hogs. It is "the wits end of salesmanship and psychology in a short time," he says. "You have 30-60 seconds to apply your knowledge."

Pickel intends to keep auctioneering as long as "the phone keeps ringing."

"I've spent my whole life running up and down this highway selling purebred livestock. I've never been sorry," he says.

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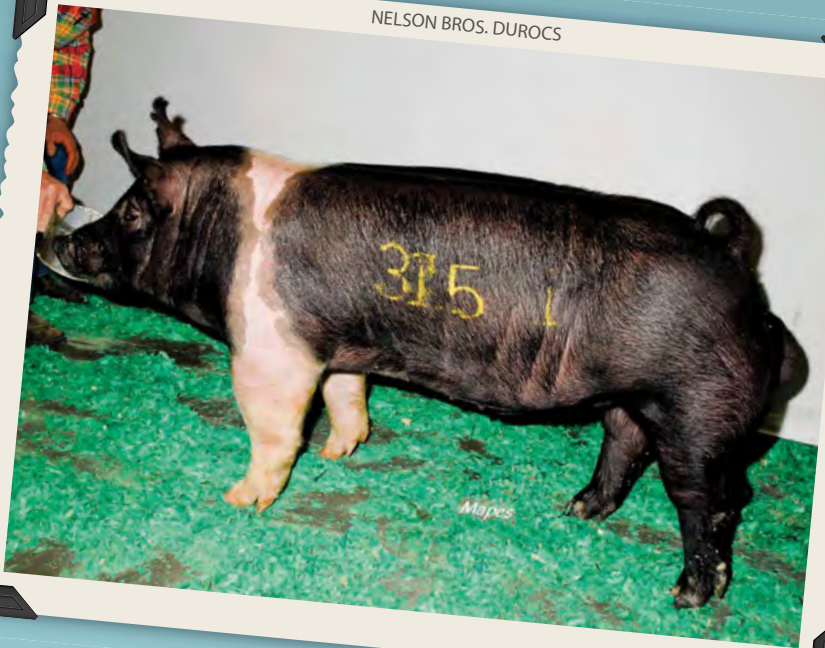
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Behind the NUMBERS

By Katie Maupin

Performance records served as the foundation of the purebred swine industry for more than a century. From the hand-scrawled sow records of the early 1900s to the computer-generated STAGES™ reports NSR members use today, data plays a key role in finding animals with the genetics to make the next generation better. But to truly understand how to use data to make seedstock selections, you must look behind the numbers.

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To learn more about performance data, download this National Swine Improvement Federation (NSIF) fact sheet.

Purebred livestock producers were the pioneers in the performance data world. They kept the original records on livestock. By simply recording the ancestry of their pigs, swine producers added value to their herd by ensuring their seedstock was indeed purebred Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace or Yorkshire.

“There is a long tradition in terms of data usage in the purebred industry,” says Dr. John Mabry, professor of animal science at Iowa State University, “What we’ve done is simply expand the scope of the data beyond ancestry to include information related to traits associated with profit.”

The very first performance records chronicled sow productivity. To Mabry, this is no surprise as the basic cost of any pig production unit is measured by the number of sows on the farm, and the first measure of return is often figured by how many pigs are sold annually.

Those early, hand-kept notes saying, sow No. 1 produced six pigs, while sow No. 2 had 10, were translated into the sophisticated, statistical computer models we use to figure genetic merit today.

To better understand how these figures relate to you and your operation, you first must know the different types of data and how they are used.

Phenotype, genotype, data type

Raw data is just the measurement you collect, says Dr. Allan Schinckel, professor of animal sciences at Purdue University. It may be the number of pigs you counted in a litter or how many pounds that litter weighed.

Although, this type of data will allow you to see differences within your herd, it fails to account for any type of variation.

Schinckel gives the easy-to-follow example of litter weight to illustrate this point. If you have two sows and both have a 140 pound litter weight, you may assume that these females are performing equally. But if one was a gilt, which are known to have smaller litters, and the other is a third-parity sow, which are noted for having bigger pigs, then this measure is far from equal. A gilt with a 140 pound litter is do-

ing quite well, while a third-parity sow would be an average performer, at best.

“People don’t know how much some of the raw records are affected by the general environment of the group or how much each of those performance records are affected by known factors, such as the parity of the sow,” Schinckel says. “By adjusting the data, we remove that source of noise, which gets us one step closer to knowing how good that animal is genetically.”

If a producer adjusts their raw data to account for these common factors, they can then review the adjusted data knowing that they have leveled the playing field among that group of pigs.

Common adjustments that are made include parity for sow productivity traits while for postweaning performance, traits are typically adjusted to a common weight, such as 250 pounds.

A group of their peers

Another factor that is very important to finding the genetic merit of an animal is the use of contemporary groups.

Dr. Ron Bates, swine genetics management professor at Michigan State University, defines contemporary groups as those animals whose records were expressed at the same time and in the same environment. In postweaning data, these animals are of similar age, and in sow productivity data, these are a group of animals that farrow very close in time.

“Contemporary grouping is important because it helps genetic evaluators sort out environmental differences over time,” Bates says. “What you’re really looking for are the relative differences within those groups, as it relates to genetic merit, so those groups help account for the different environments that pigs will be exposed to over time.”

Think of how your pigs in the summer perform different than your pigs in the fall. If you compared the data you collected from both groups, you would most likely see that the group you were feeding in the summer performed a little poorer, grew a little slower and took a little longer to get to market. Now the question would be, is that difference really genetic, or is it a product

of the longer, hotter days? By using contemporary groups when you report your data, you can find the answer.

When genetic predictions are made, such as Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs) or indexes (combinations of economically-relevant traits that improve a certain segment of production), it is not the raw data or the adjusted data that is placed into the formula, but rather the contemporary group deviation.

Think back to the example of sow No. 1 and No. 2. If that group averaged eight pigs per litter, then sow No. 1’s group deviation would be -2, since she only had six pigs, while sow No. 2 would chart a +2, since she had 10.

“The basic unit for genetic analysis is a contemporary group deviation,” Mabry says. “Because it removes most of the environmental differences.”

By using the contemporary group deviation, genetic evaluators are eliminating the environment as a factor in the performance of the animal, because they are comparing the performance of that animal to its peers that were managed the same way, fed the same feed, likely housed in the same building and raised during the same season.

This allows producers to use EPDs and indexes to not only compare animals during a certain point of time, but over time, Bates says.

The next stage

Once a producer has collected their data and grouped animals with their contemporaries, it is time to let genetic evaluation programs work their magic.

NSR’s genetic evaluation system, STAGES™, contains more than 2 million performance records of pedigree-verified animals that are used to figure economically-relevant traits in the form of EPDs and indexes each evening.

“With STAGES™ you will see the phenotypic record of performance, such as a sow had 11 pigs, but then, using computer technology, we’ve gone beyond the phenotypic performance to estimate the genetic merit of that animal,” Mabry says. “The reason we’ve done that is because the actual product of seedstock producers is not just the

phenotype of a purebred animal, but its genetics and how well it will perform for a customer. The more we know about genetics, the better product we can make, and that's where STAGES™ comes in."

How it works is a bit harder to explain. Bates says, the sophisticated statistical models used to figure EPDs and indexes are often referred to as the "black box." Although it is just math, it is not something you will see in your algebra text, budget ledger or even your business books.

"Through this set of statistical models you can compare individuals to other animals both across time and over time – in other words, within a contemporary group and across different groups," Bates says. "There is nothing magical or secretive about them – it just takes more training to understand, but the fact is, they are well-tested and have been proven over and over again to be very accurate. They give us the best answer we have to evaluate animals."

Part of the reason these genetic pre-

that animal's identity and its relatives, we put that into a computer system we call STAGES™, and it generates a report that predicts which animals are the best genetically," he says.

Accuracy check

As amazing as these math models are, it is important to remember that the data submitted must be correct to ensure an accurate genetic prediction.

"Properly collecting information is the basis of all decision making," Bates says. "In the computer world we say, *'Garbage in, garbage out.'* In other words, if the information going in is not collected appropriately, then the information going out is worthless. The same goes for performance data."

This means making sure your scales are calibrated appropriately, having the proper training to record scan data or seeking out a professional and most importantly turning in all of the data. Some producers may be embarrassed to send disappointing performance figures

are very important, and EPDs don't account for any of that," Bates says. "But what EPDs do tell you is which animal will grow fast, which animal is leaner and which animal's daughters may have the better litters."

Mabry points out that genetic improvement cannot be made using numbers alone. In his words, even fast cars have blowouts, and the fastest-growing pig doesn't do much good if it is too poor structured to make it to the feeder.

"We use breeding values in STAGES™ as a starting point, but we also utilize phenotypic evaluation to select for structural soundness, reproductive soundness and frame size," he says. "We want to use numbers and common sense."

Schinckel suggests selecting the most structurally-correct individuals from the highest-indexing animals – in the top 5-10 percent for boars and 30 percent for gilts.

For those that may still be skeptical about the value of performance data, Bates encourages

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dictions are so accurate is because they are figured using Best Linear Unbiased Prediction (BLUP) technology. According to Schinckel this means that all of an animal's relatives' performance is considered when making genetic predictions – and he emphasizes the "all."

"That data from relatives is really important to figure lowly heritable traits," Schinckel says.

Considering that many reproduction traits are lowly heritable, that added accuracy is very important, indeed.

Mabry sums it up when he says that STAGES™ is a common sense production tool that uses complex math and computers.

"All that we're doing is starting with a trait we can measure, then combining it with pedigree information so we know

to the NSR, so they only send the upper end. But by doing so, they increase the mean of that contemporary group's performance, and the top-performing animals are not nearly as apparent. Instead, those animals' performance figures will cluster toward the average.

The only way to "beat" the genetic game, according to Mabry, is to simply play fair and report it accurately.

Using the numbers

Now that you better understand how these numbers are figured it is important to realize how to use them. Bates, Mabry and Schinckel agree that performance data is merely a tool – just another piece of the selection puzzle.

"Certainly, things like conformation, feet and leg soundness and underlines

them to think about the process.

"These numbers are summaries of information across families. Sometimes your eyes may deceive you, but just because an animal may not look as lean as the EPD may say, you have to take a step back and realize that there is a lot of information behind those numbers," he says.

And it is even more important to record data on your operation so you can continue to improve your genetics.

"Remember the old adage that you can't improve what you don't measure," Bates says. "To try and improve the profitability of your farm, you must have a good understanding of the key measures that impact profitability – that is why genetic evaluation is so important."



EPD Definitions

Backfat (BF):

Expressed in inches, this EPD is a predictor of the difference in external fat thickness at the 10th rib. Animals with negative (-) EPDs for backfat will produce offspring that have less backfat at harvest than offspring of parents with higher EPDs.

Pounds of Lean (LBS):

A genetic predictor of pounds of fat-free lean adjusted to a 185-pound carcass, or approximately a 250-pound live weight. This EPD is calculated from the EPDs for backfat and loin eye area. A sire with a positive (+) EPD for LBS will produce offspring that yield a higher percentage of lean and have a greater chance of obtaining full-value on a lean-based carcass grid.

Days to 250 pounds (DAYS):

A prediction of an individual's genetic merit for growth performance to a 250-pound live weight. Animals with a negative (-) EPD for DAYS will produce offspring that require fewer days to reach market weight when compared to the offspring of individuals with positive (+) genetic values for DAYS. Selection on this EPD will produce progeny that aid in earlier building close outs.

Feed Efficiency (FE):

Expressed in pounds, this EPD is a predictor of the amount of feed required to generate one pound of gain during the finishing phase of production and is calculated from the EPDs for BF and DAYS. Selection of sires with negative (-) EPDs will produce progeny that more efficiently convert feed to gain when compared to sires with higher EPDs for FE. This EPD can be used to genetically decrease feed costs.

Number Born Alive (NBA):

An expression of the genetic merit for the number of live pigs farrowed in a litter. Daughters of sires with positive (+) EPDs for NBA will farrow a greater number of live pigs than daughters of sires with lower EPDs for NBA.

Number Weaned (NW):

A genetic predictor of the total number of pigs weaned within a given parity. Daughters of sires with positive (+) EPDs for NW will wean larger litters than daughters of sires with lower genetic values for NW.

Loin Eye Area (LEA):

Expressed in square inches, this EPD is a predictor of an individual's genetic merit for 10th rib loin eye area adjusted to a 250-pound live weight. Animals with a positive (+) EPD for LEA will produce progeny with more loin muscle when compared to the offspring of animals with negative (-) genetic values for LEA.

Wean to Estrus Interval (WTE):

Expressed in days, this EPD is a genetic predictor of the number of days required for a female to return to a serviceable heat after weaning. Daughters of sires with negative (-) EPDs for WTE will require fewer days to return to estrus after weaning than daughters of sires with higher EPDs. This EPD is the most efficient selection tool for genetic improvement of fertility and non-productive sow days.

Sow Productivity Index (SPI):

An economic index that ranks individuals for reproductive traits. SPI weights the EPDs for number born alive, number weaned and litter weight relative to their economic values. Each point of SPI represents \$1 per litter produced by every daughter of a sire. When sow efficiency is the primary concern, SPI may be the most effective selection tool for simultaneous improvement of maternal traits.

Maternal Line Index (MLI):

An economic index designed for selection of seedstock used to produce replacement gilts for crossbreeding programs. MLI weights EPDs for both terminal and maternal traits relative to their economic values, with approximately twice as much emphasis on reproductive traits relative to postweaning traits. Each point of MLI represents \$1 per litter produced by every daughter of a sire.

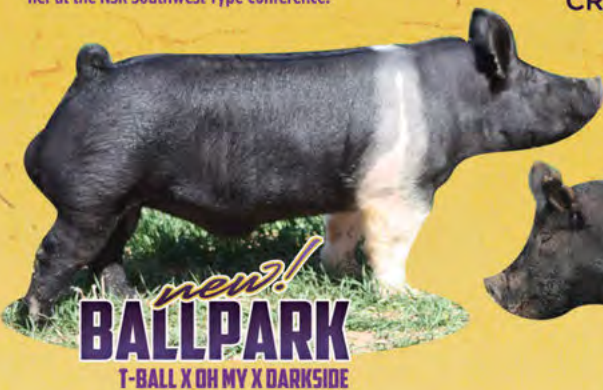
Terminal Sire Index (TSI):

An economic index designed for the selection of seedstock for use in a terminal crossbreeding program. Animals selected for high TSI are designed to excel in lean growth and efficiency from weaning to harvest. TSI weights EPDs for backfat, days to 250 pounds, pounds of lean, and feed/pound of gain relative to their economic values. Each additional index point difference is equal to \$0.10 per market hog.



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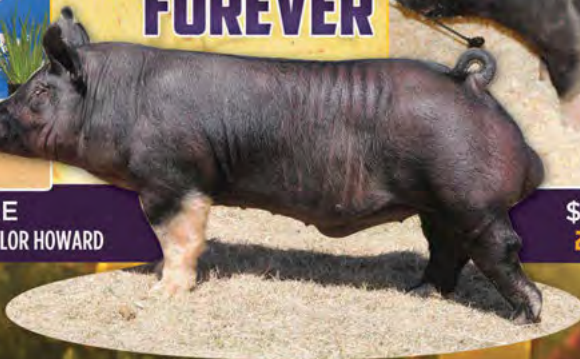
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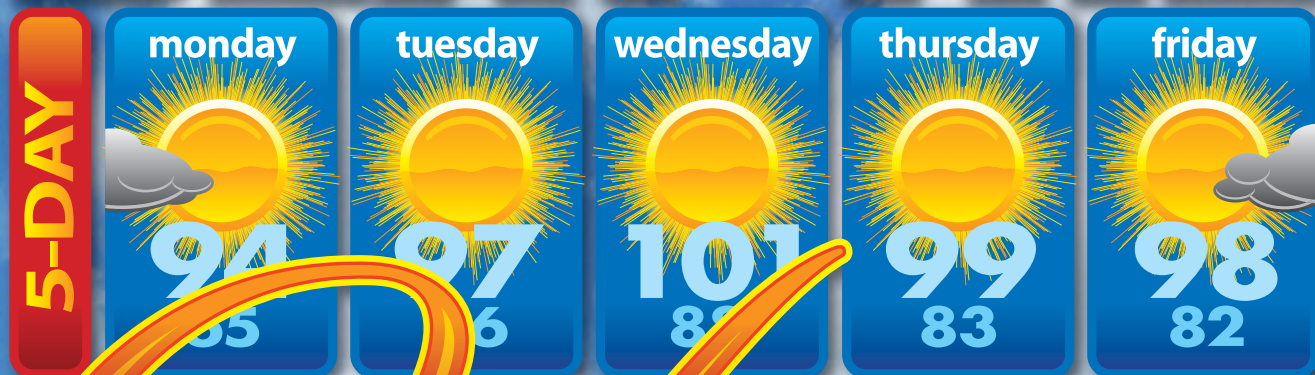
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Heat

By Taylor Fritsch

Today, industry resources are being invested in research to determine the best ways to improve the welfare and productivity of pigs through sweltering summer days. In the meantime, swine producers and showpig enthusiasts alike can count on time-tested, common sense strategies to beat the heat.

Across the U.S., temperatures are starting to rise, and spring is in the air. That's a sure sign of many things – pig sales, a school year nearing a close, and warm, summer temperatures on their way.

As any good stockman will tell you, providing for the physical needs of their animals is always the first priority, and that includes keeping them cool and comfortable through the impending heat and humidity.

Coming off of one of the hottest summers on record, now is the time to think about strategies to mitigate heat stress to the pigs on your farm – whether you have five or 5,000. And new research might hold the key to unlocking new strategies for dealing with the heat.

Keeping comfortable

At its most basic level, keeping pigs at a comfortable temperature can be thought of in the same way we think of keeping humans safe from heat-related illness.

Dr. Tim Safranski, swine reproductive management specialist at the University of Missouri, explains that all animals have a thermoneutral zone that represents an ideal range of temperatures.

"You can think of it as the room temperature which the pig feels comfortable," he explains.

For newborn pigs, that is about 95 degrees Fahrenheit. As pigs mature and enter new metabolic phases of life this ideal "room temperature" drops, with mature breeding stock exhibiting the lowest thermoneutral zones.

Everything a pig's body does, whether it's digestion, tissue growth or milk production, generates heat. When the environment doesn't allow for heat to dissipate from the animal's body at a quick rate, the animal's core body temperature can start to rise.

Physiologically, the pig's body will start to take actions to cope with this increase in temperature. One of the first observed coping mechanisms is

vasodilation, or when blood vessels near the skin dilate to increase blood flow. This increase allows more internal body heat to radiate away from the animal through the skin. Vasodilation can be observed by measuring an animal's external skin temperature.

Next, animals will start to increase their respiration rate, and this can eventually escalate to panting and increased fluid intake.

"As long as what it's doing is not resulting in elevated rectal temperature, we say the pig is able to cope," Safranski says. "We allow the rectal temperature to climb a bit before we say that pig is in heat stress."

But effects that can impact producers' bottom lines may start before that point.

"We do see some production effects even before panting," says Safranski.

Vasodilation redirects blood to the skin and away from other places like the digestive system or the uterus of a pregnant female.

Safranski's lab works to understand these effects.

"The more productive the animal, the more we would expect them to have a lower tolerance to elevated temperatures." — Dr. Tim Safranski

"There's a myriad of reproductive anomalies, and some of those are associated with heat stress," he says.

In one study, Safranski heat-stressed females during various stages of gestation and lactation. In the end, he was able to correlate outcomes in various stages. In other words, what happens in gestation affects what happens in lactation, and what happens in lactation can affect the subsequent gestation. These findings back up what he hears from producers.

"What you hear anecdotally and what you see in production records is that in the summertime, sows have a longer wean to estrus interval and a longer and more irregular cycle," he says. "Gilts tend not to show estrus as strong or regularly."

In addition, animals in his trials

also showed reduced litter weights – an outcome Safranski says can be attributed to reduced feed intake by sows. When animals were moved into a more ideal environment at farrowing, their litter performance improved.

Another study showed that lactating sows adjust the "set point" of their core body temperature by about one degree Celsius. According to Safranski, this is one way that they deal with the heat of milk production.

Boars also impacted

While much of Safranski's work has been concentrated on the breeding female, heat stress can also impact boars.

"By some measures, the boar is more susceptible to heat stress," Safranski says. "Some boars at even 80 degrees Fahrenheit will start to show reductions in fertility and sperm quality parameters."

With a sperm cycle of six to eight weeks, an instance of heat stress may not present negative impacts on sperm quality immediately, but rather several weeks later.

"When we look at our industry today with most sows being mated artificially, one of the things that has happened is that boars have moved out of the breeding barn and into boar studs. Commercially, these facilities have the most elaborate cooling systems we see in pig barns, because the return that we see on that cooling system is quite great," he says.

This means that, in general, heat stress is less of a problem for boars, adds Safranski.

However, heat stress might be a concern for smaller producers who choose to keep boars on the farm for natural service or for the on-farm collection of semen.

"Those boars are often housed in a gestation barn, so they're subject to a similar environment as the sow," he says.

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Industry impact

Research like Safranski's can help producers cushion the economic blow of summer's heat, but for the swine industry, ensuring animals are free from heat stress has an impact on consumer perception as well.

With producers recognizing the importance of safe animal handling and welfare throughout the entire production process, the National Pork Board created the Transport Quality Assurance (TQA) program for animal transporters and handlers in 2002.

"It plays a role within our industry to provide basic animal care and animal handling information for those working with pigs on a daily basis," says Sherrie Niekamp, director of swine welfare for National Pork Board. "Through participation in the program, we are able to provide assurances to packing companies that we are, in fact,

encouraging, learning and implementing good animal handling practices."

Over time, the TQA program has evolved to serve broader audiences. Niekamp says the program is revised every three years to include the most recent research and information.

In addition to leadership of TQA, Pork Checkoff dollars are also used to fund research in swine welfare, including heat stress.

"Over time, our industry has spent a lot of time and money looking at the needs of finished pigs in transport, and the industry has made some improvements based on the knowledge learned in those studies," says Niekamp.

As a result of this success, National Pork Board has also been directing resources to studying transport of weaned pigs. With multi-site production the norm in much of the pork industry, this is a growing focus

for Pork Board, says Niekamp.

Niekamp says several studies in progress could provide new insight into swine welfare. One study is evaluating ways to reduce losses of market pigs in transport, while another considers air flow in trailers.

More work needed

As pigs become more productive, Safranski notes that more work will be needed to learn how to better manage heat.

"Making muscle creates heat. Making piglets creates heat. Making milk creates heat," he says. "So the more productive the animal, the more we would expect them to have a lower tolerance to elevated temperatures."

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Check out these tips from the Pork Checkoff to keep both pigs and people cool.



In the barn ...

Ensuring that sows and gilts are able to stay comfortable during hot summer days can have economic benefits for producers, according to Dr. Tim Safranski of the University of Missouri. He offered a few considerations for producers looking to upgrade their cooling systems.

* **COOL CELL TECHNOLOGIES** Cooling cells are becoming widely used in tunnel- or cross-ventilated buildings, and they have many advantages for breeding barns, Safranski says.

"I don't think there's any reason not to have a cool cell in the breeding barn," he explains. "In the Midwest, we can drop temperatures 10 or 15 degrees Fahrenheit during the heat of the day [with them.] That's a pretty big deal."

Another benefit is that cool cells condition all of the air in the facility, making it easier for workers to spot when the cooling system isn't working correctly and take corrective action.

* **DRIPPERS & MISTERS** Drippers and misters remain a widely-popular solution to cooling hogs, particularly in naturally-ventilated barns where cool cells aren't an option.

Safranski notes that maintenance is critical in using these successfully – hard water can lead to plugged nozzles. Calibration is also key – too little water will make the dripper or mister ineffective, while too much water can create a wet environment for baby pigs in a farrowing barn.

On the road ...

The National Pork Board's Transport Quality Assurance (TQA) provides guidance on mitigating heat stress during summer transport. Sherrie Niekamp, director of swine welfare, highlights several key strategies for keeping pigs cool on the road.

* **MAKE SURE VENTS ARE OPEN** While it might seem obvious, double check that you're allowing the maximum air flow through a trailer to assist with keeping animals cool.

* **KEEP MOVING** Make sure trailers and shipments of hogs don't stop for long periods of time.

"Trailers rely on passive ventilation to get air through," reminds Niekamp.

* **DECREASE LOAD SIZE AND HAUL AT COOLER TIMES OF THE DAY** In extreme conditions, TQA recommends reducing load sizes to prevent heat stress. If possible, shipments should always take place during cooler times of the day.



At the show ...

Hogs exhibited at local, state and national shows may only represent a small fraction of hogs raised in the U.S., but many times these animals and the care they receive are among the most visible connections fair-goers and consumers have to how their food is raised.

"I think most consumers and fairgoers are being very watchful of how animals are being cared for, especially when we have heat challenges," says Bernie O'Rourke, Extension youth livestock specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

When youth take animals to shows and fairs, ensuring the safety and quality care of their animals should be exhibitors' first priority, O'Rourke says. Below are a few considerations for the upcoming summer show season.

* **SPACE** Ensure that animals have enough space both at home and at the show so there's ample air movement around them.

In places where swine entries are growing, show management may be forced to find additional space to ensure that animals are not penned too densely.

* **VENTILATION** Keeping cool air moving in barns can be a huge aid to keeping animals cool. Consider bringing fans from home or working with show management to have fans provided.

* **SHADE** Often outside rows of pens in barns at the show will be exposed to direct sunlight in the morning or afternoon.

"You might want to provide some tarp or other mechanism to block the sun, but you also have to be careful not to block heat in either," O'Rourke says.

* **WATER** Ensure pigs have access to clean and clear water frequently, and use water to wet down pigs to stimulate evaporative cooling. If using misters, be sure the particle size is large enough to avoid increasing humidity in the facility.

* **BEDDING** While most exhibitors are already using shavings in pens at the show, O'Rourke reminds exhibitors that this should be the standard in transport as well. Heavy beddings, like straw, act as an insulator.

* **AVOID ACTIVITY IN WARMER PARTS OF THE DAY** If temperatures are extremely hot, show management should consider moving shows to earlier or later parts of the day to avoid strenuous activity.

"We really need to keep the health of animals and exhibitors first and foremost – sometimes the schedule really needs to be altered," O'Rourke says.

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MADE IN CHINA

By Katie Maupin

Since issuing the first international pedigree in 2009, the National Swine Registry and its members have continued to expand the scope of their business abroad, especially in China. With international litter recordings nearly doubling in the last year, it is safe to say, opportunities for purebred producers are being made in China.

Three letters and one number made history at the National Swine Registry in October 2009. “1WTH” became the first international herdmark. Issued to the Tangrenshen Meishen Whiteshire Group of the Hunan province in China, it was also the first herdmark to grace an America’s Best Genetics pedigree certificate.

More than three years after that monumental moment in NSR members’ efforts to market their genetics abroad, international litter recordings have grown to account for nearly 10 percent of all litters recorded at NSR. NSR has a staffed office in China, and international recordings are set to increase another 20-30 percent this year, after nearly doubling in 2012.

Members of America’s Best Genetics (ABG), a subsidiary of NSR comprised of progressive, commercially-oriented purebred breeders, continue to seek business partners in China. Currently, there are three partner firms operating in China that are each

capable of producing between 1,600-2,500 recordable litters annually.

It took Clyde Shaffer, Jr., owner of Shaffer Superior Genetics, three years of planning and three trips to China since November to sign an agreement to partner with a Chinese company on a similar operation this March. Shaffer is excited about this new venture because he recognizes the opportunity.

“We’ve been focused on China because it is an emerging market, and it is five times the size of the U.S. market,” Shaffer says.

The first step to building any successful partnership is always finding the partner.

“The first thing we had to do was find a company with a desire to accept change and recommendations to improve their production with the financial capabilities to accomplish it all,” he says.

Mike Lemmon, co-owner of Whiteshire Hamroc, helped blaze the trail for NSR pedigreed animals in China, and currently oversees their three

partnership firms abroad including the Tangrenshen Meishen Whiteshire Group. He also recognizes the importance of making those connections.

“Finding the right partner to work with is a must – it takes time, and it is hard to evaluate partners until you actually start to work with them,” Lemmon says.

Finding the right business partner is only half the battle. Then, producers must navigate the cultural differences in conducting business abroad.

Some of these differences include production itself. Since the Chinese hog market has been so profitable and labor is less scarce, there is less emphasis placed on efficiency, according to Shaffer. But as the demand for pork continues to grow in that market, there is a push to modernize.

“China needed nearly every swine production technology that we have,” Lemmon says.

Shaffer agrees that American genetics, production protocols and even



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employee training is in high demand. But perhaps, the best selling point NSR members have to market their genetics abroad or build partnerships with Chinese producers is the pedigree itself.

“NSR has done an excellent job of promoting purebred genetics in China,” says Shaffer. “Because of our database, Herdsman and STAGES™, we have a national system and years of data to prove what our genetics can do. When you go to China you have to prove yourself, and that proof lies in STAGES™ and Herdsman.”

Lemmon agrees that there is a large degree of trust in the American genetic system, even though it is a foreign concept because they have no organized genetic improvement system in place. To get recognition and respect for American genetics both breeders relied on NSR’s staff.

“One of the big aids for American companies in China, is the fact that NSR staff puts on seminars and attends conferences to educate producers and facilitate relationships in China,” Shaffer says.

This extra support has been imperative to American purebred genetics’ success in the Chinese market as it becomes more and more competitive during the push to

International pedigrees accounted for nearly 10 percent of the total NSR litter recordings in 2012, and that number is expected to increase in the coming year.

modernize production systems. Canadian, European and multi-national genetic companies also want to make their mark in this large market.

“It’s not a matter of if Americans will help China modernize its pork production,” Shaffer says. “They will modernize it with or without us. But if they do it with us, NSR and its members can generate revenue from that.”

NSR staff continues to strive to deliver unparalleled genetic service packages to international clientele and bridge cultural gaps to continue to build the value of purebred genetics. Along the way, NSR staff, ABG members such as Shaffer and Lemmon and their Chinese partners have learned a lot.

“There is a learning curve to understand the basic differences in doing business, including ethical differences of interacting with partners and customers in China,” Lemmon says. “There are surprises every step of the way. We’ve had failures, and we’ve stumbled.”

In the future, Lemmon hopes to moderately expand their firms in China, while working with their partners to better understand the lessons they’ve learned when they dove into this market – both good and bad. Whiteshire Hamroc will apply those positive aspects of that process to their current operations and continue to

build trust with their partners abroad.

Shaffer Superior Genetics plans to build their brand in China by increasing their presence and seeking more partners while continually looking for new ways to accommodate the needs of their Chinese partners. Shaffer says that both cultures have a lot to learn from each other and that one of his biggest hurdles has simply been finding an interpreter who can “talk pigs” in both languages.

“You have to learn to respect their culture and their industry,” he says. “You need to recognize what things they may be doing better than Americans and what their needs are. They have a lot to teach us.”

What started with just one international herdmark has not only proved beneficial to purebred producers partnering with firms overseas, but it also benefits all members of the NSR. The increased revenue from international litter recordings helps to fund tools to help improve and market purebred genetics in U.S.

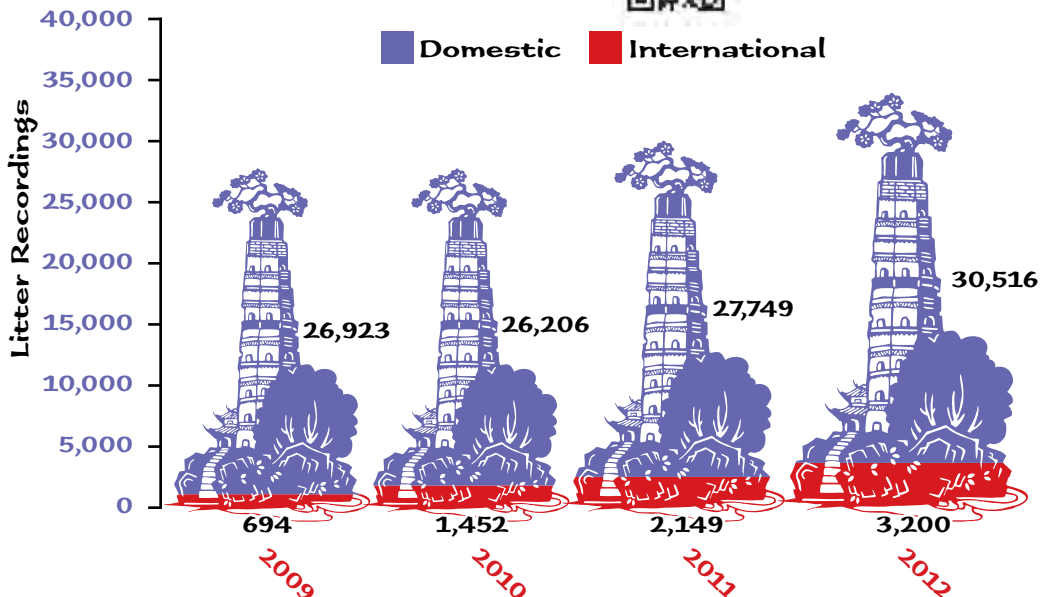
At the end of the day, NSR and its members’ involvement abroad isn’t much different than the pork production business here.

“It’s still a people business,” says Shaffer.

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NATIONAL SWINE REGISTRY

*Annual
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2012



To the Active Members of the National Swine Registry

It is my pleasure to present the following information as a combined annual report of the National Swine Registry (NSR), an LLC partnership comprised of the American Yorkshire Club, United Duroc Swine Registry, Hampshire Swine Registry and the American Landrace Association. This marks the 14th year that all four breeds have operated under the NSR umbrella, as the American Landrace Association officially joined as a partner on Jan. 1, 1998. Collectively, these four breeds represent more than 80 percent of purebred hog registrations in this country, and serve as a foundation for commercial hog production.

The lifeblood of this organization is the dedication and commitment demonstrated by our members recognized in this report. In this report, you will find a listing of the top junior and senior recorders for each breed, as well as the top STAGES™ recorders and state activity comparisons. Our STAGES™ genetic evaluation program continues to grow and now includes more than 2.2 million records. The international markets are an intricate part to our membership, and we look forward to new opportunities on this stage in coming years. The National Junior Swine Association (NJSJA) currently has more than 12,000 members from all 50 states, and is recognized as one of the largest youth organizations in animal agriculture.

Your NSR Executive Committee has aggressively pursued and endorsed changes in the NSR operating structure, and wants input and suggestions from you, the membership. We invite you to share any comments and/or concerns you may have about programs, services or information presented in this report.

Sincerely,



Mike Paul, Chief Executive Officer

Meet the Boards

At the NSR annual meeting held March 19 in West Lafayette, Ind., new members and officers were named to the breed boards and the NSR Executive Committee.

2013 NSR Executive Committee

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| » <i>Chairman</i> Dave Kilmer, Ind. | » Ron Iverson, Iowa | » Dr. Mike Tripp, Okla. |
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Duroc 2012 Top Recorders

REGISTRATION BY FIRM

RANK	FIRM	LITTERS
1	Waldo Farms, NE	1,311
2	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN	915
3	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL	396
4	Compart's Boar Store, Inc., MN	368
5	Shaffer's Superior Genetics, IN	218
6	Huinker Durocs, Ltd., IA	211
7	The Maschhoffs, LLC, IL	196
8	Isler Genetics, OH	182
9	Forkner Farms, MO	158
10	Stewart's Duroc Farm, IA	142
11	R.W. Genetics, TX	86
12	Nelson Brothers, SD	76
13	Parrish Farms, OH	72
14	Jerry Huffington, IL	70
15	Drake Purebred Farms, IN	63
16	David Martin, IA	59
17	Shipley Swine Genetics, OH	56
18	Beyers Farms, IL	55
19	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	54
20	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	50
21	Charles Real, TX	47
22	ISU Swine Breeding, IA	42
23	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	41
24	Mappes Durocs, OK	40
25	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	39

TOP JUNIOR RECORDERS

RANK	JUNIOR RECORDER	LITTERS
1	Sierra & Sage Stephens, TX	30
2	Elen & Troy Skaar, MN	18
3	Braden, Kelten & Luke Olson, IL	17
3	Abigayle E. Bartholomew, TN	17
5	Casey & Roy McCleery, TX	14

TOP TRANSFERS

RANK	FIRM	TRANSFERS
1	Huinker Durocs, Ltd., IA	225
2	Beyers Farms, IL	205
3	Mike Johnson & Guy Jackson, IN	146
4	Stewart's Duroc Farm, IA	124
5	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	115
6	Parrish Farms, OH	106
7	R.W. Genetics, TX	97
8	Mappes Durocs, OK	93
9	Range & Theobald, IL	83
10	Shipley Swine Genetics, OH	82
11	Nelson Brothers, SD	78
12	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	74
13	Stein & Stewart Genetics, MO	73
14	David Martin, IA	64
15	Vaughn Jackson, OK	61

TOP SOW PRODUCTIVITY RECORDS

RANK	FIRM	SPI LITTERS
1	Waldo Farms, NE	1,092
2	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN	709
3	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL	295
4	Shaffer's Superior Genetics, IN	190
5	The Maschhoffs, LLC, IL	176

POSTWEANING DATA CONTRIBUTORS BY FIRM

RANK	FIRM	RECORDS
1	Waldo Farms, NE	4,775
2	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN	1,401
3	Compart Boar Store, Inc., MN	1,343
4	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL	1,031
5	The Maschhoffs, LLC, IL	696



Hampshire 2012 Top Recorders

REGISTRATION BY FIRM

RANK	FIRM	LITTERS
1	Earl L. Cain & Family, IA	243
2	Babcock Genetics, Inc., WI	187
3	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL	106
4	Young & Guard, IN	92
5	Whitshire/Hamroc, IN	88
6	Peter Farms, IL	82
7	Forkner Farms, MO	71
8	Penner Genetics, Inc., NE	46
9	Drake Purebred Farms, IN	44
10	Iverson Farms, IA	42
10	Kilmer Swine Farms, IN	42
12	Marland Farms, IA	39
13	Jerry D. Brink, IA	38
14	Old Time Genetics, MO	37
15	Heimer Hampshires, MO	36
16	Range & Theobald, IL	34
17	Brent Bolen, IL	32
18	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	30
19	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	29
20	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	27
21	Troy Walker, IN	25
22	Bryan Bennett, IL	23
23	Hurliman Brothers, IL	22
23	George & Mike Watson, IN	22
25	Grimm Purebreds, IA	21

TOP JUNIOR RECORDERS

RANK	JUNIOR RECORDER	LITTERS
1	Trevor Peters, IN	24
2	Robert Meeker, IL	17
2	Caisey DeOrnellas, OH	17
2	The Cain Kids, IA	17
5	Kole Clark, GA	13

TOP TRANSFERS

RANK	FIRM	TRANSFERS
1	Earl L. Cain & Family, IA	150
2	Heimer Hampshires, MO	100
3	Peter Farms, IL	96
4	Marland Farms, IA	90
5	Brent Bolen, IL	88
6	Range & Theobald, IL	87
7	Young & Guard, IN	84
8	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	68
9	Peters Hamps & Show Pigs, IN	63
10	George & Mike Watson, IN	62
11	Kole Clark, GA	58
12	Kilmer Swine Farms, Inc., IN	54
13	Drake Purebred Farms, IN	52
14	Hurliman Brothers, IL	49
14	Penner Genetics, Inc., NE	49

TOP SOW PRODUCTIVITY RECORDS

RANK	FIRM	SPI LITTERS
1	Earl L. Cain & Family, IA	157
2	Whitshire/Hamroc, IN	69
3	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL	67
4	Forkner Farms, MO	59
5	Peter Farms, IL	49

POSTWEANING DATA CONTRIBUTORS BY FIRM

RANK	FIRM	RECORDS
1	Whitshire/Hamroc, IN	279
2	Babcock Genetics, Inc., WI	252
3	Forkner Farms, MO	54
4	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL	52
5	Penner Genetics, Inc., NE	11



Landrace 2012 Top Recorders

REGISTRATION BY FIRM

RANK	FIRM	LITTERS
1	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN.....	1,738
2	The Maschhoffs, LLC., IL	1,255
3	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL.....	961
4	Waldo Farms, NE	353
5	Bill & Angie Tempel, IN.....	288
6	Compart's Boar Store, Inc., MN	227
7	Forkner Farms, MO	178
8	Shaffer Superior Genetics, IN.....	138
9	Ohio State University, OH	52
10	Isler Genetics, OH	37
11	Drake Purebred Farms, IN	36
12	Autumn Rose, LLC., IN	22
13	McGrew Showpigs, IL	17
14	Kent Brattain & Family, IN	14
15	Jim Moest, IL	13
16	Harrison Wilde, TX	12
17	Vista Brook Farms, KY	9
17	Brandon Ogle, IL.....	9
19	Grant Lazarus III, PA	8
20	Behrmann Hog Farm, IL	7
20	Jay Rulon & Family, IN	7
21	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	6
21	Aimee & Lynsee Shaffer, IN.....	6
21	Russell Whewell, IL	6
25	John Corey, CT	5

TOP JUNIOR RECORDERS

RANK	JUNIOR RECORDER	LITTERS
1	Sierra & Sage Stephens, TX.....	25
2	Orin Allen, IL	9
3	Ben & Joy Sheldon, IN	5
3	Riley, Kendra & Dillon Sutherlin, IN	5
5	Ross A. Stock, IL.....	4

TOP TRANSFERS

RANK	FIRM	TRANSFERS
1	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL.....	186
2	Compart's Boar Store, Inc., MN	55
3	Kent Brattain & Family, IN	53
4	McGrew Showpigs, IL	50
5	Compart Primary SPF, MN	29
6	Waldo Hill Farms, NE	28
7	Sierra & Sage Stephens, TX.....	26
8	Vista Brook Farms, KY	23
9	Ethan Buck, IN.....	20
10	Ross A. Stock, IL.....	20
10	Brandon Ogle, IL.....	20
10	Mark Hosier & Family, IN	20
13	Behrmann Hog Farm, IL	18
14	Adrian Brown, OH.....	16
15	Brennen & Khyleigh North, IN	15

TOP SOW PRODUCTIVITY RECORDS

RANK	FIRM	SPI LITTERS
1	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN.....	1,224
2	The Maschhoffs, LLC., IL	1,212
3	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL.....	877
4	Waldo Farms, NE	335
5	Bill & Angie Tempel, IN.....	307

POSTWEANING DATA CONTRIBUTORS BY FIRM

RANK	FIRM	RECORDS
1	The Maschhoffs, LLC., IL	4,572
2	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN.....	3,084
3	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL.....	2,321
4	Waldo Farms, NE	1,383
5	Bill & Angie Tempel, IN.....	998



Yorkshire 2012 Top Recorders

REGISTRATION BY FIRM

RANK	FIRM	LITTERS
1	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN.....	3,875
2	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL.....	1,477
3	Waldo Farms, NE	578
4	Compart's Boar Store, Inc., MN	518
5	The Maschhoffs, LLC., IL	440
6	Jim Moest, IL	369
7	Shaffer Superior Genetics, IN.....	342
8	Bill & Angie Tempel, IN.....	276
9	Wayne J. Huinker, IA.....	222
10	Lorenzen Farms, IL	214
11	Isler Swine Genetics, OH.....	186
12	Forkner Farms, MO	171
13	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH.....	162
14	Grimm Purebreds, IA	122
15	Steve Cobb & Family, AR.....	117
16	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	114
17	Hilman B. Schroeder, WI.....	111
18	Michigan State University, MI.....	108
19	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	104
20	Ricker Yorkshires, OH	93
21	Charles Real, TX.....	89
22	Drake Purebred Farms, IN.....	87
23	Thompson Brothers Genetics, OH	77
24	R.W. Genetics, Inc., TX	73
25	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	69

TOP JUNIOR RECORDERS

RANK	JUNIOR RECORDER	LITTERS
1	Colton Quaka, IL.....	39
2	Hope, Gracie & Reagan Flaspohler, IN.....	18
3	Hunter Stephens, OK	15
4	Michael Frey, WI	12
4	Levi & Lea Kimley, OH.....	12

TOP TRANSFERS

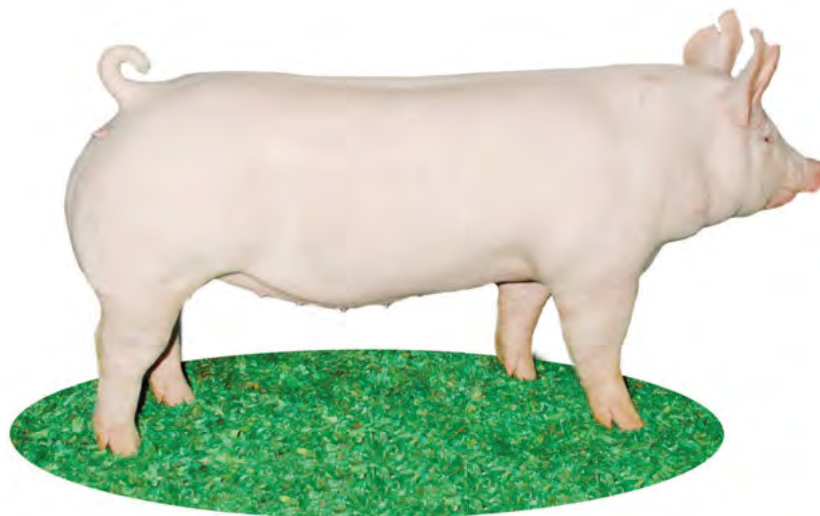
RANK	FIRM	TRANSFERS
1	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL.....	457
2	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH.....	366
3	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN.....	252
4	Ricker Yorkshires, OH.....	185
5	Hilman Schroeder, WI.....	174
6	Steve Cobb & Family, AR.....	167
7	Lorenzen Farms, IL	161
8	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	149
9	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	148
10	Wayne J. Huinker, IA.....	124
11	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	101
12	Aimee & Lynsee Shaffer, IN.....	95
13	Maynard Hahn & Family, IN.....	83
14	Isla Grande Farms, OH	82
15	Western Illinois University, IL	77

TOP SOW PRODUCTIVITY RECORDS

RANK	FIRM	SPI LITTERS
1	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN.....	2,855
2	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL.....	1,341
3	Waldo Farms, NE	527
4	Compart Boar Store, Inc., MN	447
5	The Maschhoffs, LLC., IL	424

POSTWEANING DATA CONTRIBUTORS BY FIRM

RANK	FIRM	RECORDS
1	Whiteshire/Hamroc, IN.....	4,819
2	Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., IL.....	4,238
3	Waldo Farms, NE	2,018
4	The Maschhoffs, LLC., IL	1,495
5	Compart's Boar Store, Inc., MN	1,471



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2013 National Picture Judging Contest

Results & Reasons



Each year, the National Swine Registry sponsors the National Picture Judging Contest. It is open to youth and adult participants, and includes divisions for 4-H, FFA and collegiate teams. The contest ran in the December 2012 issue of *Seedstock EDGE* and on *nationalswine.com* with entries due Feb. 1. Here are this year's official results and reasons.

FFA Team Division (42 Teams) 2,000 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score: 1,960 Guthrie FFA #2, Guthrie, Okla.

Team Members: Haley Anderson, Morgan Barrow, Cheyenne Royal, Alexis Row

2nd Place Total Score: 1,944 Guthrie FFA #4, Guthrie, Okla.

Team Members: Mercadez Headrick, Jessie Mayfield, Samantha Ennis, Dakota Tuxhorn

3rd Place Total Score: 1,917 Guthrie FFA #1, Guthrie, Okla.

Team Members: Hunter Royal, Evan Plagg, Clayton Davison, Levi Betchan

4th Place (*Tie Breaker) Total Score: 1,916 Guthrie FFA #6, Guthrie, Okla.

Team Members: Zoey Irelan, John Lute, Camden Wilcott, Connor Self

5th Place Total Score: 1,916 Vinita FFA Black, Vinita, Okla.

Team Members: Dylan Enyart, Jake Ornder, Kyle Christian, Cheyenne Moreland

4-H Team Division (22 Teams) 2,000 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score: 1,888 Marion County 4-H #1, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Team Members: Adrian Austin, Cole Horner, Cara Bowyer, Myles Tate

2nd Place Total Score: 1,832 Henry-Stark #1, Geneseo, Ill.

Team Members: James Dobbels, Adam Gradert, Tyler Verbeck, Blake Roseleib

3rd Place Total Score: 1,799 Sherlock Strivers, Holcomb, Kan.

Team Members: Ashley Mongeau, Tanner Mongeau, Katie Mongeau, Dylan Burch

4th Place Total Score: 1,644 Henry-Stark #2, Geneseo, Ill.

Team Members: Sam Wall, Jacob Dobbels, Colby Wall, Jon Walker

5th Place Total Score: 1,635 Marion County 4-H #2, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Team Members: Lexi Harrison, Rhiannon Branch, Bailey Sigris, Maddie Lewis

College Team Division (23 Teams) 2,500 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score: 2,423 Illinois Central College Blue, East Peoria, Ill.

Team Members: Brad Krumholz, Ashley Kauffman, Heath Harper, Christian Stoner, Dayton Coyne

2nd Place Total Score: 2,416 Western Illinois University Legends, Macomb, Ill.

Team Members: Blake Nickle, Austin Waltz, Becca Stokes, Tyler Tonkin, Michael Gall

3rd Place Total Score: 2,410 Black Hawk East #4, Galva, Ill.

Team Members: Austin Weber, Jarvis Simmons, Morgan Swiecichowski, Nick Stiles, Erica Langhoff

4th Place Total Score: 2,406 Black Hawk East #2, Galva, Ill.

Team Members: Max Look, Andrew Huffman, Breanna Lawyer, Nick Fitzsimmons, Jordan Jensen

5th Place Total Score: 2,392 Illinois Central College White, East Peoria, Ill.

Team Members: Donnie Miller, Craig Vishy, Jacob Baker, Jake Dixon, Thomas Downey

Adult Individual Division (125 Contestants) 500 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score 495 Randy Nation, Alva, Okla.

2nd Place Total Score 494 Cecil Berry, Davenport, Okla.

3rd Place Total Score 488 Cole Johnston, Vinita, Okla.

4th Place Total Score 483 Matt DeGolyer, Lafayette, Ind.

5th Place (*Tie Breaker) Total Score 480 Colton Buus, Beresford, S.D.

College Individual Division (115 Contestants) 500 Points Possible

1st Place (*Tie Breaker) Total Score: 492 Heath Harper, Lafayette, Ind. Illinois Central College Blue

2nd Place (*Tie Breaker) Total Score: 492 Cody Blunier, Speer, Ill. Illinois Central College Gold

3rd Place (*Tie Breaker) Total Score: 492 Sam Bair, Elkhart, Iowa Black Hawk East #5

4th Place Total Score: 490 Bailey Pope, Ames, Iowa Iowa State University Cardinal

5th Place (*Tie Breaker) Total Score: 489 Craig Vishy, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Illinois Central College White

Junior Individual Division (414 Contestants) 500 Points Possible

1st Place (*Tie Breaker) Total Score: 492 Riley Hess, Alva, Okla. Alva FFA #1

2nd Place (*Tie Breaker) Total Score: 492 Kory Dietz, Alva, Okla. Alva FFA #1

3rd Place (Tie) Total Score: 490 Hayley Anderson, Guthrie, Okla. Guthrie FFA #2

3rd Place (Tie) Total Score: 490 Morgan Barrow, Guthrie, Okla. Guthrie FFA #2

3rd Place (Tie) Total Score: 490 Cheyenne Royal, Guthrie, Okla. Guthrie FFA #2

3rd Place (Tie) Total Score: 490 Alexis Row, Guthrie, Okla. Guthrie FFA #2

*Ties were broken based on individual class scores, beginning with the most difficult class or the class with the lowest sum of cuts.

Class 1 – Hampshire Boars Scenario: Rank these boars as they will be used to produce elite Hampshire seedstock that will be marketed through NSR Shows & Sales.



Actual Data: 159 Days, 0.72 Bf, 9.1 Lea



Actual Data: 164 Days, 0.68 Bf, 8.0 Lea



Actual Data: 158 Days, 0.96 Bf, 8.4 Lea



Actual Data: 160 Days, 0.75 Bf, 8.9 Lea

Official Placing: 1-4-3-2 • Cuts: 4-3-6 • Reasons: Dave Mullins

The committee placed the Hampshire boars 1-4-3-2.

As we discussed the boars, we all felt like the boar that best combines balance, muscle shape and appears to one of the most correct in the angles of his skeleton, while still offering a strong set of performance data is 1. He is elevated through his front end, displays a great set to his shoulder and feet and legs. This combined with his performance data, makes him a logical class winner for the given scenario.

The committee felt that the middle pair was the toughest decision to make, in this particular class, between 4 and 3. We believe that 4 is taller shouldered, more extended through his front

end and more correctly balanced on the profile. When studying the scan data, he has a distinct advantage in his back fat and loin eye area, and collectively, these advantages outweigh the extra rib and body that 3 possesses.

The easiest thing for the committee to do was use 3 to beat 2 in the final pair. 3 has a decisive advantage in power and performance. 3 appears to be heavier muscled, bigger ribbed, deeper flanked and required fewer days to reach 250 pounds.

2 is attractive and scanned leaner than 3. However, he is also the slowest growing, the tightest ribbed and appears to be the lightest muscled.

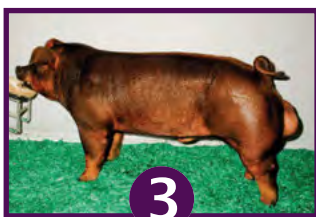
Class 2 – Duroc Boars Scenario: Rank these boars as potential terminal sires in which they are mated to F1 Yorkshire x Landrace females for the production of market hogs.



EPDs: -4.2 DAYS, -0.02 BF, 1.18 LBS, -0.04 FE



EPDs: -3.1 DAYS, +0.01 BF, 1.12 LBS, -0.01 FE



EPDs: -3.0 DAYS, 0.00 BF, 1.11 LBS, +0.01 FE



EPDs: -3.8 DAYS, -0.03 BF, 1.15 LBS, -0.02 FE

Official Placing: 1-4-2-3 • Cuts: 3-6-5 • Reasons: Aimee Inskeep

We placed the Duroc Boars 1-4-2-3.

We felt that the top pair was the closest decision of the class. You have 1 who is the massive, power boar of the drive, and 4 who is the attractive, correctly-designed boar. We sided with 1's power. He was not only the stout-made, massive boar, but he was the highest performing in terms of growth, and his offspring should be the faster growing with high feed conversion. Plus, as you analyze 1, he stands down wide at the ground, and he carries this width throughout his skeleton. He is level over his top and extended up through his front end. He also has a big top that connects into a wide, shapely hip. Sure 4 is the attractive, up-headed boar of the class, however we felt that he was shorter hipped and lighter boned.

In the middle pair, 4 excels in terms of balance, design and look. He is tall at the

point of his shoulder and extended up through his front. He is square out of his blade and reads with a lot of shape down through his hip. This guy also stands down wide at the ground and is correct in his foot and hock design. 2 was the more rugged boar of the middle pair, however he was coarse in his design and forward in his shoulder.

The bottom pair presented us with two different types of boars. We went with the more massive boar, opting to use 2 in third. He is stouter made, heavier boned and simply offers us more volume and shear power. He also reads with more true muscle shape through his top and hip.

We rounded the class out with 3. Sure, he is attractive up through front 1/3 and up headed. However, he is the steep-hipped, flat-sided, lightest-muscled boar that will produce the slowest growing offspring and offer the least amount of profit for this operation.

Class 3 – Yorkshire Boars Scenario: Rank these boars as they would be purchased by an NJSA exhibitor with the goal of producing a foundation set of replacement Yorkshire gilts.



Indexes: 110 SPI, 109 MLI



Indexes: 107 SPI, 110 MLI



Indexes: 105 SPI, 103 MLI



Indexes: 109 SPI, 111 MLI

Official Placing: 4-1-2-3 • Cuts: 2-7-4 • Reasons: Bob Listen

The official placing of the Yorkshire boars is 4-1-2-3.

We thought we had a great, two-pair class in these Yorkshire boars. The 4 and 1 boars were the high-quality, well-designed pair that had that added structure. 4 just simply over powered the class in structural width and body mass. The stout-shouldered boar of the pair was leveler hipped and squarer built from the ground up. His Maternal Index didn't hurt him either, considering the NJSA exhibitor will be keeping foundation females. 1 was a bit bigger in stature and longer in his neck, but he didn't have the added mass, body and width of our class winner.

The middle pair was brief, as 1's design, quality and presence was superior to 2. The 2 boar's muscle stood out, but his low shoulder set, steep rump structure and earliness in maturity gave way and set him up for 3rd.

Lastly, 2's advantages of muscle, rib and power easily kept him over 3 in the bottom. We couldn't help but notice 3's design was better, and he was up more on his pasterns. But the scenario was to his disadvantage in SPI and MLI and this, along with his slow growth and narrow base, made 3 the logical place to end.

Class 4 – Landrace Boars Scenario: Rank these boars for usage in a seedstock operation whose primary focus is to generate purebred gilts that will be mated to Yorkshire boars for F1 parent stock females.



EPDs: +0.57 NBA, +0.29 NW, -0.03 WTE, 119 MLI



EPDs: +0.53 NBA, +0.35 NW, -0.05 WTE, 121 MLI



EPDs: +0.37 NBA, +0.19 NW, 0.00 WTE, 112 MLI



EPDs: +0.56 NBA, +0.20 NW, -0.02 WTE, 118 MLI

Official: 2-1-4-3 • Cuts: 5-3-7 • Reasons: Dave Mullins

The committee placed the Landrace boars 2-1-4-3.

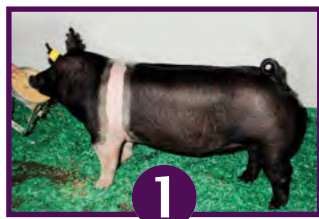
After evaluating the scenario, photos and EPDs, the committee all agreed the boar that should most logically win the class is boar 2. Not only does he appear to be a well balanced boar with good muscle shape, but he's also big bodied and appears to be correct in all of his angles. Plus, he also possesses the most ideal MLI, NW and WTE.

The closest decision in this class came in the middle pair. We elected to use 1

over 4 because he appears to be stouter made, bigger ribbed and more rugged in his design, while also having a slight advantage across his data columns.

The easiest thing to do was put 3 in 4th place. He's the lightest-muscled, frailest-made boar that appears to offer the least amount of apparent and genetic performance. Thus, an advantage in muscularity, power, performance and genetic strength logically places 4 over 3 in the final pair.

Class 5 – Hampshire Gilts Scenario: Rank these gilts as potential replacements in a purebred operation that focuses on the production of purebred barrow and gilt projects for NJSA events.



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3



4

Official Placing: 1-3-4-2 • Cuts: 4-3-7 • Reasons: AJ Williams

In this class of potential replacement gilts for a purebred Hampshire operation with the intent of raising purebred barrows and gilts for future NJSA events, we elected to place them 1-3-4-2.

As a committee, we are confident that the aesthetically-pleasing 1 gilt rises to the top of this class quite handily. She not only appears to be the most ideal in her feet and leg placement, but combines that structural integrity to be the most balanced gilt in the class. She more ideally combines our desires of a dual-purpose female in terms of being feminine enough to produce high quality gilts, yet possessing enough natural muscle and shape to produce competitive show barrows as well. We realize that 3 possesses the most internal dimension of the class. However, we elected to put her second, as she has the lowest tail set, and she appears to be the most forward in her hock.

Nevertheless, our most difficult decision was in the middle pair of gilts who differ in advantages. We obviously sacrificed the added extension and femininity of 4 to obtain a gilt that

is more pulled apart skeletally from top to bottom and front to rear. The 3 gilt possesses the most shape out of her blade and especially through her fore-rib and resembles our class winner the most in terms of making the next generation better. Granted, the wide-belted 4 is more skeletally extended up front, but that works to her detriment as she becomes the flattest in her fore-rib and goes to the surface with the least authority of the initial three, therefore we preferred her 3rd.

Even so, it is her balance, structural correctness and femininity that aligns her over 2 in our final pair. Simply put, she has more angulation on both ends of her skeleton and would appear to cover any surface more comfortably. Yes, 2 is more comparable to our top pair in terms of her squareness. Unfortunately, with an operation focusing on making the next generation better, the straightest-fronted, weakest-topped gilt in the class may be the hardest to take us in a positive direction.

Class 6 – Duroc Gilts Scenario: Rank these gilts as replacements in a commercial operation that focuses on the sale of purebred breeding stock to international buyers with a primary emphasis on phenotypic quality and adequate genetic values.



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4

EPDs: -3.5 DAYS, -0.02 BF, +0.02 LEA, 115 TSI

EPDs: -3.0 DAYS, +0.02 BF, 0.00 LEA, 109 TSI

EPDs: -2.8 DAYS, -0.01 BF, +0.01 LEA, 113 TSI

EPDs: -2.5 DAYS, -0.02 BF, +0.01 LEA, 110 TSI

Official Placing: 1-3-4-2 • Cuts: 6-3-6 • Reasons: Aimee Inskeep

We ranked this class of Duroc gilts 1-3-4-2.

We thought this class split with an easy top and bottom placing and a close middle pair. We found 1 to be the high-quality, logical gilt to start the class with. She is the powerfully-constructed, well-balanced, deep-sided gilt that also excelled the class in her Terminal Sire Index and Days to 250, which make her offspring more desirable for international buyers. 1 is square of out of the backside her shoulder, level in her top line and correct in her hip and hind leg make up. This two-tone gilt offers natural muscle shape down her top, is bold and pliable in her center, while standing wide at the ground.

In a close middle pair, we opted for 3 over 4. We felt that 3 combined the most positives together in a maternal package. 3 is also the heavier boned, deeper-

sided gilt of the pair. She is correct in her shoulder placement and stands down square on all fours. She is soft in her make up, while still having muscle shape down her top and through her hip. There is no doubt that 4 is an attractive-made female that is level in her design. However, she is frailer boned and higher in her rear flank.

In the bottom pair, 4 easily places over 2. As 4 is the up-headed, well-designed gilt that is more correct in her front pasterns and feet placement. She is squarer out of her shoulder, leveler in her top line and more practical in her makeup. 2 has a lot of volume with more depth in her lower 1/3 and offers more genetic growth, but simply, 2 falls out of balance. She's soft pasterned, weak topped and steep hipped. She is also the least desirable in her genetic values, making her potential offspring the least marketable for foreign trade.

Class 7 – Yorkshire Gilts Scenario: Rank these gilts as they would be bred to Yorkshire boars and marketed as bred gilts through an online sale.



Indexes: 108 SPI, 106 MLI



Indexes: 107 SPI, 110 MLI



Indexes: 103 SPI, 105 MLI



Indexes: 108 SPI, 111 MLI

Official Placing: 2-4-1-3 • Cuts: 4-2-7 • Reasons: Brian Down

We aligned the Yorkshire Gilts 2-4-1-3.

Understanding the initial trio of gilts offers a tremendous amount of quality and contrasting advantages, we found the most fault-free, combination gilt to be 2. Here is a stout-made, big-bodied female that offers good mass and dimension. She does this in a well-balanced package, being level designed and correct about her angles and joints to her skeleton, and when considering the online bred gilt sale scenario, we felt these attributes of look and correctness would certainly add to her potential value. We realized that the 4 gilt is extremely tall shouldered and appeared to be the heaviest about her bone work. However, in relation to 2, she appears shorter and steeper about her hip and flatter through her lower ham and stifle.

We felt that the toughest decision was to be made in the middle pair. We opted for the added bone and feature found in 4 over 1, as she is the stouter-boned,

bigger-footed gilt that still offers look and overall dimension. She also appears to hit the surface squarer, particularly off her rear two. 1 certainly is a big-bodied, feminine-appearing gilt, and we still would like to see 4 longer and leveler hipped. However, 1 shares that same disadvantage while also being frailer boned and finer featured.

The bottom pair was certainly the most logical decision in our mind and that was to place 1 over 3. Not only is 1 squarer built, but she is also much more attractive about her look and design. She too is more correct about the angles off both ends of her skeleton and offers the more desirable indexes, thus leading us to believe she would be the higher-quality, more durable female that would be more sought after when marketed as a bred gilt. Yes, 3 is a big-bodied gilt that offers mass and dimension, but at the same time she is the lowest-indexing, poorest-balanced gilt that is the most incorrect about her structure.

Class 8 – Landrace Gilts Scenario: Rank these gilts as they would be bred for the production of purebred boars and gilts that are sold to commercial F1 multipliers.



EPDs: +0.25 NBA, -0.01 WTE, 108 SPI



EPDs: +0.22 NBA, -0.03 WTE, 110 SPI



EPDs: +0.26 NBA, -0.02 WTE, 111 SPI



EPDs: +0.29 NBA, +0.02 WTE, 106 SPI

Official Placing: 2-3-1-4 • Cuts: 2-3-8 • Reasons: Brian Down

The placing of the Landrace Gilts is 2-3-1-4.

As we viewed the class, we found a challenging top pair of high-quality gilts with contrasting advantages, and opted for the added balance and look found in the 2 gilt over 3. 2 is the taller-fronted gilt that ties in a stronger and more collected top line, as well as being smoother through her ham loin junction. She too is the larger-scaled, longer-sided female that still offers a balanced set of figures. 3 is certainly a big-centered, powerfully-constructed gilt that offers a tremendous amount of mass and natural dimension. However, 2 also offers rib and dimension in a more extended, nicer-balanced package.

Even so, we found that 3's added body and natural thickness allowed her to place over 1 in the middle pair. As the highest-indexing gilt offered more turn and shape to her rib and center body, while being thicker topped and stouter out through her hip. She too was more

correct in the angle to her shoulder and set to her hock, which led us to believe that she and her progeny would prove to be the sounder-structured and more functional replacements. 1 is a larger-outlined, longer-sided female that still offers a balanced set of figures. Yet, we found her in third as she is a flatter-sided, lighter-dimensional and poorer-structured gilt.

We found it to be quite logical to keep the 1 over 4 in the final pair. As 1 appears to be the higher-performing, more three-dimensional female that offers the more balanced genetic profile, thus we would expect her progeny to be more easily marketed to the targeted customer base and for her daughters to have a shorter wean to estrus interval. We appreciate 4 for her leanness and for possessing a desirable Number Born Alive figure. But she finds her way to 4th being the lowest-performing, lightest-dimensional gilt that is the harshest centered and the least desirable on paper.

Class 9 Yorkshire Barrows



1



2



3



4

Official Placing: 4-1-3-2 • Cuts: 3-3-6 • Reasons: AJ Williams

We placed the Yorkshire Barrows 4-1-3-2.

We started with the most effective combination of structural correctness, muscularity and balance in the most three-dimensional barrow in the class. He is truly the barrow that is the most ideal in his width from blade to knee and knee to the surface. He further separates himself from 1 when viewed from the side as he exits his blade into a massive top and carries that mass into the most three-dimensional ham in the class. We realize that 1, proportionally, is the tallest-fronted barrow in the class, however, we like him second as he simply gives up too much product.

Nonetheless, in another relatively close decision, it was the extra levelness of design, heaviness of structure and added eye-appeal that aligns 1 over 3. He is simply leveler-hipped,

and will more comfortably cover the surface from behind. Although he reads as the immature, pounds-light barrow of the class, he also has a really youthful look and the most muscle shape and expression. We will certainly concede that 3 is more mature and appears to be a high-performing barrow. Unfortunately, he is the steepest-rumped, frailest-designed barrow of the class.

Still, the high-performing, taller-fronted 3 aligns himself over 2 relatively easily in our final pair. He is undoubtedly fresher and will go to the rail more efficiently. Certainly, 2 is a barrow with tremendous width and heaviness of structure, but that width and dimension comes with a penalty as he is the coarsest, stalest and the overly-mature barrow in the class.

Class 10 Crossbred Barrows



Official Placing: 4-3-2-1 • Cuts: 2-4-3 • Reasons: Bob Listen

The official placing of the crossbred barrows is 4-3-2-1.

Starting with the classy-marked 4. His advantages in design, structural build and feet and legs edged him over 3. With a split committee, 3 had a few fans, including myself. His power, style and added width made it an interesting discussion. A few thought his moderate frame and short build got him in 2nd.

In the middle, it was an easy decision of 3 over 2. Simply put muscle, design and

his powerful look worked in 3's favor. Boldness of top was noted on 2, but his poor design and a flat look from the side left the red-belted barrow standing in 3rd.

The bottom pair was a discussion as well as the committee was split again and ended up 2 over 1. Some felt 2's mass and body trumped the leanness and carcass advantages of 1. Although 1 was a bit more attractive, he fell short and landed 4th as he appeared to be the hardest-doing, narrowest-based barrow who offered the least production traits of the class.

OFFICIALS:



Brian Down, Cabery, Ill.

Brian Down is the owner and operator of Down Family Showpigs, which concentrates on the production of Hampshire, Spotted and crossbred showpigs and breeding stock. Down is a graduate of Joliet Junior College and the University of Illinois where he received a bachelor's in animal sciences. During his college career, he successfully competed on livestock judging and live animal evaluation teams. He received numerous honors in swine judging, including a high individual finish at the National Barrow Show® in the junior college division.



Aimee Inskeep, Albany, Ind.

Aimee Inskeep and her family operate Shaffer's Goldrush boar stud and showpigs, consisting of 75 purebred and crossbred showpig sires and 125 sows. Aimee was actively involved in the NJSA and is a former president of the NJSA Junior Board of Directors. She is a graduate of Purdue University where she was a member of the 2008 livestock judging team. Inskeep has judged at youth swine shows across the United States and in Canada including the Ohio State Fair, NJSA Southeast Regional and Winter Type Conference as well as the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, Canada. Aimee and her husband, Bradley, enjoy working alongside her parents, Terry and Shelley, and her sister, Lynsee Pullen, in their family business.



Bob Listen, El Reno, Okla.

Bob Listen has served as the agriculture education instructor and FFA advisor at El Reno High School for 23 years. Bob and his family own 10 Spotted sows, and he is also the co-owner of ABC2 Genetics, which focuses on crossbred showpig production. He was raised on a swine and dairy farm and attended Oklahoma State University, where he was a part of the 1989 National Champion Livestock Judging Team. Bob served as a director on the National Spotted Board from 2006-2009. He has judged state and national shows across the country including the National Western, Fort Worth Stock Show Barrows, San Antonio Stock Show Barrows and Gilts, NJSS and the Fall Classic.



Dave Mullins, Danville, Ind.

Dave Mullins works in the Sales and Marketing division of Lindner United for the Midwest region. Dave is the co-owner of Mullins & Peters showpigs of Danville, Ind., where he runs approximately 20 Yorkshire, Spotted and crossbred sows for showpig production. He is a graduate of Joliet Junior College and Virginia Tech University where he received his bachelor's and master's in Extension research education. He competed on collegiate livestock judging teams during his college career. Mullins is also a livestock auctioneer and has auctioned sales across the country including the NSR Southwest Type Conference.



AJ Williams, Cory, Ind.

AJ Williams currently operates Williams Showpigs, consisting of 25 Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire and crossbred sows. He is also the owner of Williams Seed Services. AJ was raised on a grain and swine farm located in west-central Indiana. He attended Purdue University and received his bachelor's in biology, animal science and ag education. Over the last 13 years, Williams has judged county, state and national shows across the United States and in Canada, including NSR and NJSA events. AJ and his wife, Kristi, have three sons: Cale, Blake and Drew.

SHOW MOM

Monthly

By Katie Maupin

Tammy Robinson

Wellsville, Mo.

Husband: Eddie Robinson

Children: Lindsey-17 • Will-15 • Katelyn-13 • Lauren-11 • Annie-9

Proudest "Show Mom" Moment: Each show we attend creates moments that I tuck deep into my heart knowing that our children grow-up just a little bit more into independent, wonderful people. I have to say my proudest moments with each of my children are when I watch them struggle to reach for the next level, and in a heartbeat they're accomplishing what they wanted to overcome.



Favorite Part of Being a "Show Mom": I love every part of it! My husband and I enjoy watching the children work with their pigs, walk them, brush them, feed them and anticipate show day. To me, being a "Show Mom" means watching my children grow more responsible, capable and confident, while they set higher goals and expectations for themselves. When the chips are down, my kids can be harder on themselves than I could ever be. I'm more of an encourager - the one that tells them to never give up. I remember, the first time we had three kids in back-to-back classes of showmanship with two other little people to watch over in the process, at the end of that little run, we felt like we had conquered a marathon. And we did it together.

Items you'd never leave for a show without: I never leave home without my family and the cameras. I love to take pictures! Anything else, we can wing it without or buy at the show. (However, with careful planning, practice and packing, most of the time, we do very well not forgetting anything.)

Trick to Keeping Show Clothes Spotless: A little bit of luck, a second set of clothes on stand-by and a plan B. It's nice when the children can share and interchange clothes during a quick, spur-of-the-moment emergency. The harder you try, the more it seems like something is bound to happen right before your eyes. Water buckets and little people are always a challenge.

Crisis Averted: The closest crisis we've had was at a show several years ago, when one of our children had put their show pipe in their back pocket "to be just like Daddy." However, moments before her sibling was to head into the show ring, she swung around innocently-enough and hit her older sibling in the nose. Of course, blood began gushing, but with lots of quick reactions, we all managed to keep the show shirt clean, stop the bloody nose, keep the pig with us and make the class on time. We've laughed about this many times. And for a long time, Mom highly encouraged no show pipes in back pockets, even if we are trying to be "just like Daddy."

"Show Mom" Tip of the Month: Enjoy every moment, whether it be wonderful or wonderfully-chaotic. Now that we are more than halfway through our children showing pigs, we know these moments can't be replaced. These times quickly slip through your fingers and can never be lived again!

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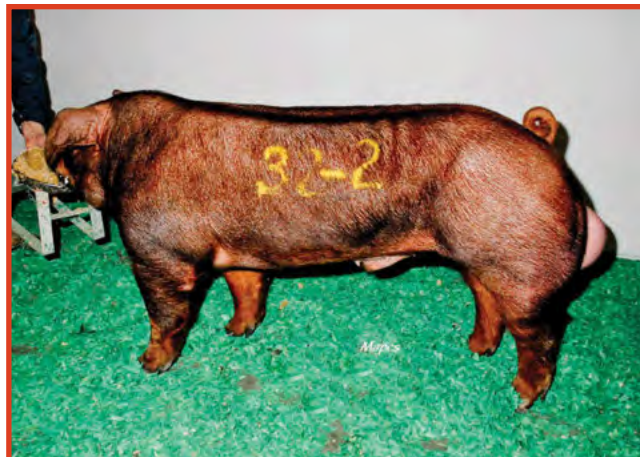
Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 1

Shown by Mappes Durocs, Okla.
JRE1 NAVIGATOR 19-3 x SDH9 YAK II 218-2
Sold to Lean Value Sires, Ohio, for \$9,500



Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 5

Shown by Ellett Vann, Texas
MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 x NBD7 CROWN ROYAL 39-10
Sold to Rusty Trull, Texas, for \$11,500



Reserve Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 3

Shown by Huinker Durocs, Iowa
HDO BUCKSHOT 58-2 x RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2
Sold to Holley Farms, Texas, for \$650



Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 2

Shown by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio
MM1 ICE 2-6 x WBSR0 GATOR 1-4
Sold to Smith Bros., Ill., for \$6,250



Premier Duroc Sire –MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6

Owned by Lean Value Sires, Ohio, and Mappes Durocs, Okla.

Darryl Mappes, Mary Pavelko and Gene Isler accept the award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (3rd from l).



Reserve Premier Duroc Sire – BMF10 GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1

Owned by Shaffer's Goldrush, Ind.

Aimee Inskeep and Terry Shaffer accept the award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (m).

From the Field

by Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

The barns were full in Belton, Texas, and everyone seemed to be optimistic. Spring litters have hit the ground, and everyone is off and running to sell those prospects. Next thing you know, WPX and STC will be upon us! Breeders made a tremendous effort with their Duroc hogs that they brought to SWTC. We had a record number of entries, and the crowd that showed up to watch the shows and buy hogs was very good. We had a tremendous Duroc show. A huge thank you to Cody McCleery of Texas for his effort and professionalism while sorting the Duroc entries. Cody is deeply rooted in the Duroc breed, and his passion for red hogs was easy to see.

What a Duroc gilt show and sale! Wow! I will describe them to you as they came to us on show day – by class. Class 1 was won by the Burzlaff Family from Iowa. Dan's Buckshot 58-2 gilt offered great femininity and flexibility. This one looked like a lady and handled her feet and legs really well. She was a tremendous female. She found her new home with Cody Peugh in Texas. Great gilt and a great new home! Chuck and Ben Olsen of Irene, S.D., drove their Chuck Berry daughter into second-place in the youngest class. One of the really interesting breeding pieces, she was built really square and powerful from the ground up and was one of the really stout-made females in the whole offering. She's sure to be a barrow-maker for her new owner, the Clarence Schaefer Family of Rowena, Texas. Mappes Durocs of Moore, Okla., drove in a Crown Royal daughter that placed third. Really complete and solid, this one had a lot of fans for her ability to do so many things correctly. Sound, great looking and really well built, this one will get a chance at the Brattain operation in Greencastle, Ind. Thanks Kent, Kalen and Katey!

Class 2 was led off by Shipley Swine Genetics of Newark, Ohio, with their Reserve Champion Duroc Female. What a lady she was! This Ice 2-6 daughter looked the part – super elegant in her look with tremendous volume and body, while being just as flexible and loose-made. Smith Brothers of Illinois made a wise investment in this really productive-looking

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red female. The Burzlaff crew was back in second-place in Class 2 with an Asia 46-3 daughter that was one of the really tall-shouldered and good-outlined females in the drive. This gal was really good-legged and broody looking and should prove to be another wise investment for Clarence Schaefer. Travis Hamilton from Colorado was in third. This Red Dirt daughter was one of the really long-bodied and well-built ladies that pushed the top pair. She will make a really good addition for Steve Crane of Pritchett, Colo.

Class 3 was led off by a superstar! Emily Barker of Whitesboro, Texas drove a Honey Badger x Rodibaugh's Champion Gilt from a year ago into the first spot. Wow – this one put some goods together. If you want one that is really complete and fault free, then this one should've been high on your list. Sound, flexible, feminine, big-bodied and plenty stout, she ended up being the top-selling Duroc female. She sold for \$12,500 and got a great home in Idalou, Texas, with WinTex Farms. Dan's Durocs of Manito, Ill., placed second. She was probably as heavy muscled and opened-up as any gilt in this class or maybe the show. While she had lots of power and dimension, she still handled it really well and had a tremendous design and presence. This Big Ten daughter will certainly get a chance with Harvey Schwertner of Miles, Texas. Carl Stein of Odessa, Mo., drove his impressive Big Ten daughter into the third slot. She was one of the really tall-fronted, well-designed and opened-up breeding pieces in this impressive set. She will get a chance in Ninneka, Okla., for Jerry McLemore.

Class 4 followed up with the same quality we had seen in the first three. Hope Calsoncin of Breckenridge, Texas, led off with a really good Earthquake daughter that excelled this line-up, much like her daddy did, in terms of body, width and just sheer volume. This gal was still tall-fronted and set square on the corners. She will get a good shot in the hands of Mike and Renee Carter of Texas. Parrish Farms of Edon, Ohio, drove a pair of gilts into second and third. The second-place gilt offered lots of quality and refinement in a very practical

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and functional package. She will go to work for WinTex. The Five Star daughter that ends up third, might have had more volume and power. She will go to work for McLemore. Chuck and Ben Olsen were fourth with a Chuck Berry gilt that happened to be the top-selling gilt from this class. She had lots of power, was opened-up and still handled herself really well. She could make competitive barrows all day, I'm sure that Harvey Schwertner will give her a good home.

While our first four classes were really good, the crowd got a little bigger when Class 5 gathered together to compete. Our Champion Duroc Female came out of this class. Ellett Vann of Burnet, Texas, drove a very impressive Duroc female to the top slot. If you have been to any of the Texas majors, I'm sure you heard about the gilt that came from Josh Krohn and Donald Love that the Vann kid was driving. Well, here she was. Ellett brought her to Belton for all to see, and she did not disappoint. If you were talking about one powerful, big-bodied, broody and productive-looking female that could flat go and look the part, then you were talking about this impressive champion. Congratulations to the Vann family on a tremendous female and second top-seller at \$11,500, and also to her new owner, Rusty Trull of Texas. Best of luck; I'm sure we will hear from this great champion again down the road. The Jack Rodibaugh and Sons gilt that placed second was no slouch. Remember, our top-selling gilt had last year's Rodibaugh Champion Gilt as her mother. It wouldn't surprise me if this powerhouse did the same. Lots of power in a really broody and productive design, Ruby Hokab of Texas will give her a fair shot. Hunter Combs-Whitman drove a very popular gilt into third. This Ultra daughter was one of the really opened-up and powerful ladies in the whole show. She had huge feet, stout features and handled it well. This could make a great one in Louisiana for Roland and Patricia Kuehne.

I'm not sure that I have seen a set of red females as good as what these breeders paraded during my time with NSR. Congrats to all of them and a huge thank you to all the buyers for tying into an awesome set!

A very impressive set of Duroc boars followed next. The first class was led off by the Champion Duroc Boar. Mappes Durocs drove a son of Navigator 19-3 into the top slot. This hog brought so many good and valuable traits to the table. He was sound and good-legged with look and length through his front end that we don't see very often. He was very young hog that had really nice turn to his top and was one of the really well built hogs in the whole show of any breed! Thanks to Lean Value Sires of New Carlisle, Ohio, for buying this impressive champion. Don and Preston Smith of Lafayette, Ind., placed second with a Yak II 218-2 son that was really tall fronted and great designed. This hog was built really well and had lots of power throughout. Ted and Pat Herber of Oklahoma were next with a Full Shift son that offered lots of feature and power in a little bigger package. He is sure to get a fair shot for Nolan Simmons in Texas.

Class 2 was led off with a Big Buck son that Riggs and Thurston of Anderson, Ind., drove. So typical of most Big Bucks, this hog was extremely good-legged and very well-built. He was very impressive, when you got right on top of

him. Kellen Floyd of Texas, will give him a fair shot. Huinker Durocs, of Decorah, Iowa, drove a Buckshot son into second. John has made a living raising fault-free, fast-growing and practical red hogs. It's the kind that he believes in. His entry will get a chance to do great things for Harvey Schwertner.

Class 3 was led off by our Reserve Champion Duroc Boar. Congrats to Huinker Durocs for driving another really impressive red hog. This one looked like he just came off a feeder – fast-growing, well-built and full of power. Holley Farms of Texas made a great purchase here. Don and Preston Smith were second. Their entry was a really problem free hog that was great in his design and had a heads-up look and attitude. He is sure to do a great job for James McDougal of Gustin, Texas. Chad Hill of Hereford, Texas, drove one of the top-selling boars into third. This was one of the really well-designed and good-legged hogs in the drive. Sired by Kickin Wings, this popular herdsire prospect will get lots of use as he was purchased by Lean Value Sires. Another hog that I want to talk about was a Fruit Juice son that Ted and Pat Herber drove. Not sure there was a heavier-boned, bigger-bladed or bigger-ribbed hog that offered this kind of flexibility. I'm sure John Sherman will give this one a chance to be heard from at his new home in Michigan.

Grand Slam Genetics of Texas led off Class 4 with one of the real powerhouses. This Triple Rock son had as much muscle and power as any. He was a big hog with tons of bone and read to be one of the more genuinely built hogs in the whole show. Shaffer's Goldrush and Dan's Durocs will give everyone a chance to stouten-up their progeny and add power with this new addition. Smith Brothers ended up second and third with a pair of littermates and full brothers to Royal Flush at Top Cut. This pair offered lots of look and flexibility. Both boars were well built, had impressive turn to their tops and handled their feet and leg really well. The second place boar sold to Mark Cole and family in Missouri, and the third place boar stayed in Texas with Chuck Real.

The top-selling Duroc boar of the show led off the oldest and final class. Nelson Brothers of Wakonda, S.D., drove their Vulcan son to class-winning status. What a beast he was! I can assure you that there was not a bigger-bladed, bigger-chested or larger-volumed hog in the drive. I'm not saying he was everyone's favorite, but I will tell you I think this boar was one of the real "changers" in the red hog drive in Belton. I know his kind grow well and have tremendous appetites. Cody Peugh, Josh Krohn and Jerry McLemore made him the top seller at \$23,000. The Rod Greiner hog ended up second. He was a little different kind than the class-winner, but had the same number of fans. This one was one of the really long-bodied, extended hogs in the drive. He had a head carriage and presence that few offered. He was really athletic and could flat go, when put into motion. Thanks Rod for sharing this one with us, and congratulations to WinTex Farms for purchasing this Texas Stud son.

Thanks again to all that made the show go. A great time was had by all, and some really good hogs changed hands. I am sure next year will be just as exciting in Belton. If you haven't been before, we will see you next year.

Duroc Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	20-3	Mappes Durocs, OK	26-1	JRE1 NAVIGATOR 19-3	SDH9 YAK II 218-2	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$9,500
2	262-5	Don & Preston Smith, IN	27-3	SDH9 YAK II 218-2	HDS MAXED OUT 5-1		No Sale
3	134-2	Ted & Pat Herber, OK	9-2	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	DRS8 TUG 3-7	Nolan Simmons, TX	\$900
4	19-1	Range & Theobald, IL	54-1	RWG1 ULTRA 56-1	CMJWO TULSA TIME 6-1		No Sale
5	169-1	Kenley Krohn, TX	76-3	CD00 SUGAR DADDY 230-7	SDH9 YAK II 218-2		No Sale
6	115-1	Larson & Giertz, IL	5-2	RWGO CHUCK BERRY 235-1	WBSRO GATOR 1-4	Austin Cox, OK	\$1,000
8	20-2	Mappes Durocs, OK	21-1	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	James Jackson, TX	\$400

BOARS CLASS 2 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	235-2	Riggs-Thurston Show Pigs, IN	14-5	BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1	RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2	Kellen Floyd, TX	\$1,000
3	32-3	Huinker Durocs Ltd, IA	60-5	HDO BUCKSHOT 58-2	HD9 FULL BORE 68-4	Harvey Schwertner, TX	\$3,250
4	19-8	Range & Theobald, IL	45-7	RWGO TRIBUTE 26-3	SDH9 YAK II 218-2	Bennie Bible, TX	\$800
5	111-7	Gary/Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN	4-3	BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Brode Kessler, TX	\$625
9	21-2	Stein & Stewart Genetics, MO	12-6	MMDS9 RED DRAW 1-3	SDH9 YAK II 218-2	Flying M Livestock, OK	\$500

BOARS CLASS 3 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	32-2	Huinker Durocs Ltd, IA	40-4	HDO BUCKSHOT 58-2	RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2	Holley Farms,	\$650
2	262-2	Don & Preston Smith, IN	18-2	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	James McDougal, TX	\$600
2	137-2	Chad Hill Durocs, TX	27-5	PWA1 KICKIN WING 16-6	BILH7 CAVE MAN 2-2	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$3,750
3	212-5	Parrish Farms, OH	22-4	HP1 HP ALL PURPOSE 11-6	HP0 HP FIVE STAR 3-6	Ken Cagle, NC	\$900
4	4-1	Drake Purebred Farms, IN	12-7	DRS0 RED ROCKET 3-7	DPFO SECRET 33-4		No Sale
5	166-1	Jennifer Knick, OH	1-2	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	NBDO PREMONITION 28-2		No Sale
6	134-1	Ted & Pat Herber, OK	3-4	HERB1 FRUIT JUICE 9-2	MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6	John Sherman Jr & Family, MI	\$1,750
7	38-1	Luke Anderson, OK	2-2	3FSF1 ANTICIPATION 31-3	WBSRO GATOR 1-4	Abigayle E Bartholomew, TN	\$400

BOARS CLASS 4 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	193-1	Grand Slam Swine Genetics, TX	6-2	MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6	AZ9 HEADLINER 30-1	Shaffer's Gold Rush & Dan's Durocs, IN	\$8,500
2	265-2	Smith Bros, IL	18-2	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Mark Cole, MO	\$400
3	265-1	Smith Bros, IL	18-1	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Charles Real, TX	\$500
4	236-2	Joe Roberts, MO	13-10	RWG1 PIPELINE 51-3	PDS8 WHISKEY JOE 11-7	Hank Byrd, TX	\$400
5	48-2	Abigayle E Bartholomew, TN	32-3	2MEG1 WAR HORSE 11-4	HDO BUCKSHOT 78-6	North Iowa Boar Semen, IA	\$400

BOARS CLASS 5 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	27-4	Nelson Bros, SD	23-6	NBD1 VULCAN 42-2	NBDO PREMONITION 28-2	Peugh/Krohn/McLemore, TX	\$23,000
2	120-1	Rodney & Ronda Greiner, IA	10-2	WTX1 TEXAS STUD 34-3	MMDS9 RED DRAW 1-3	WinTex Farms, TX	\$1,700
3	13-1	Bill & Jana Range, IL	15-3	RWG1 ULTRA 56-1	VBFB8 BOOYAH 1-4		No Sale
4	21-1	Stein & Stewart Genetics, MO	7-2	BEYEO INTEGRITY 19-3	HJH9 TOUCH OF CLASS 5-10	Nolan Simmons, TX	\$500
5	93-1	Brian Erbe & Charles Rose, TX	1-3	RWG1 PIPELINE 51-3	PWAO RED DIRT 1-9	Clyde Shubert, TX	\$500
8	212-1	Parrish Farms, OH	2-3	HP0 HP FIVE STAR 3-6	RWHF8 HP DOLLAR GENERAL 10-5	Buddy Raynor, NC	\$500

Duroc Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	57-3	Alivia & Elyce Burzlaff, IA	31-6	HDO BUCKSHOT 58-2	RWHFO QUICK DRAW 10-7	Cody Peugh, TX	\$1,600
2	7-5	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	252-6	RWGO CHUCK BERRY 235-1	WBSRO GATOR 1-4	Clarence Schaefer, TX	\$2,750
3	67-1	Mappes Durocs & DTR Swine, OK	17-2	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	CCKK8 TRIPLE CROWN 2-2	Kent Brattain, IN	\$3,250
4	15-5	David Martin, IA	36-7	AZ9 HEADLINER 30-1	ESSPO BUZZ 45-1	Jerry McLemore, OK	\$600
5	218-1	Justin Peterson, IL	1-3	HD1 TORNADO 40-7	DPK9 BISCUIT 17-1	Warren R Lampman, TX	\$375
6	212-6	Parrish Farms, OH	34-6	HP1 HP ALL PURPOSE 11-6	HP0 HP ALL STAR 13-5	Jerry McLemore, OK	\$600
7	301-9	Russell Whewell, IL	14-5	MM1 TRIPLE ROCK 1-6	CR8 FREAK SHOW 204-3	Triple P Farms, LA	\$350
8	253-2	Kelly Sheets, IA	42-6	KPSC1 PIT BOSS 35-7	ESSPO VEGAS BOMB 45-2	Brode Kessler, TX	\$300
9	253-3	Kelly Sheets, IA	42-7	KPSC1 PIT BOSS 35-7	ESSPO VEGAS BOMB 45-2	Brode Kessler, TX	\$300
11	254-1	John Sherman Jr & Family, MI	24-6	JRE1 NAVIGATOR 19-3	JSJ9 4 X 4 13-2	Bob Schnitker, TX	\$325

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OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	14-1	Shipley Swine Genetics, OH	229-7	MM1 ICE 2-6	WSRO GATOR 1-4	Smith Bros, IL	\$6,250
2	57-2	Alivia & Elyce Burzlaff, IA	19-6	HDO ASIA 46-3	RWHFO QUICK DRAW 10-7	Clarence Schaefer, TX	\$1,200
3	127-1	Travis Hamilton, CO	12-3	PWAO RED DIRT 1-9	ROBB8 ABSOLUTE 2-7	Steven Crane, CO	\$650
4	262-4	Don & Preston Smith, IN	18-13	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Bill Owen, TX	\$400
5	82-1	Dehaven & Pursifull Genetics, IN	1-6	BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1	RWG9 POWER SHIFT 23-1	Alan Shipp, TX	\$750
6	82-4	Dehaven & Pursifull Genetics, IN	1-11	BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1	RWG9 POWER SHIFT 23-1	Kamson Matejka, TX	\$450
7	262-3	Don & Preston Smith, IN	18-9	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Bill Owen, TX	\$900
8	132-1	Halle Hartman, OK	18-7	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Ruby Hokomb, TX	\$500
9	165-1	Kalynn Kirk, TX	7-3	WTX1 TEXAS STUD 34-3	WSRO GATOR 1-4	Steven Wesley Suchomel, TX	\$300
10	262-1	Don & Preston Smith, IN	18-1	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Jl Narm Merkel FFA, TX	\$575
12	277-1	Seth Thomas, TX	12-7	2MEG1 DARE YA 2-3	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Stephen Fincty, TX	\$350

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	351-1	Emily Barker, TX	23-6	OGL1 PSSS HONEY BADGER 15-1	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	WinTex Farms, TX	\$12,500
2	78-1	Dan's Durocs, IL	19-3	NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7	BG8 GRUS FUSION 6-3	Harvey Schwertner, TX	\$2,300
3	21-3	Stein & Stewart Genetics, MO	9-9	NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7	STN8 STICKOUT 28-12	Jerry McLemore, OK	\$600
4	23-1	Mike Johnson & Guy Jackson, IN	10-4	OGL1 PSSS HONEY BADGER 15-1	WTX9 TCG ONLY APPROACH 10-2	GS Farms, TX	\$1,300
5	23-2	Mike Johnson & Guy Jackson, IN	11-5	BRJLO GRUS BULL RIDER 50-7	WTX9 TCG ONLY APPROACH 10-2	Scott Heffernan, TX	\$1,800
6	154-1	Darron Wiloth, TX	7-11	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	CDLV9 PART TIME 13-1	Ruby Hokomb, TX	\$500
7	105-2	JR Fortner, TX	8-6	JFJ1 EDISON 9-2	HDO HYPE 11-2	Steven Crane, CO	\$500
8	15-2	David Martin, IA	16-1	AZ9 HEADLINER 30-1	RWG7 JUICY FRUIT 19-1	Jim Cogburn, TX	\$1,400

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	58-3	Hope Calsoncin, TX	11-3	RBD1 EARTHQUAKE 54-1	SDF7 SQUARE D 98-1	Mike & Renee Carter, TX	\$1,200
2	212-4	Parrish Farms, OH	15-11	JSCP1 ROGER B 4-1	HP0 HP ALL STAR 13-5	WinTex Farms, TX	\$850
3	212-2	Parrish Farms, OH	2-5	HP0 HP FIVE STAR 3-6	RWHF8 HP DOLLAR GENERAL 10-5	Jerry McLemore, OK	\$600
4	7-6	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	225-9	RWGO CHUCK BERRY 235-1	SDH9 YAK II 218-2	Harvey Schwertner, TX	\$2,600
5	307-1	Sarah Wickson, TX	4-2	OGL1 PSSS HONEY BADGER 15-1	HDO ASIA 46-3	Kenneth Wright, TX	\$500
6	196-1	Morgan E Miserlian, TX	9-12	JHACO HACKSAW 1-2	RWG9 POWER SHIFT 23-1	Shayne Griffiths, TX	\$1,300
7	256-1	Maylie Short, TX	3-7	SDH9 YAK II 218-2	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Clyde Shubert, TX	\$375
8	212-3	Parrish Farms, OH	2-7	HP0 HP FIVE STAR 3-6	RWHF8 HP DOLLAR GENERAL 10-5	Jerry McLemore, OK	\$700
9	301-7	Russell Whewell, IL	7-4	MM1 TRIPLE ROCK 1-6	RWG9 PERFECT GAME 153-2	Shane Shobert, TX	\$425
10	65-4	Ron W Clark, TX	19-6	RWG1 PIPELINE 51-3	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	James Jackson, TX	\$300
12	197-1	Tiana Morgan, TX	4-9	2MEG1 DARE YA 2-3	RTSP9 BIG RIGG 1-9	Stephen Fincty, TX	\$525

OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	289-1	Ellett Vann, TX	10-8	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	NBD7 CROWN ROYAL 39-10	Rusty Trull, TX	\$11,500
2	9-8	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	17-7	JRS1 DAY ONE 27-2	SWTS9 QUESTIONABLE LOVE 5-8	Ruby Hokomb, TX	\$1,000
3	306-1	Hunter Combs-Whitman, TX	56-7	RWG1 ULTRA 56-1	RWGO TRIBUTE 26-3	Roland Kuehne, LA	\$3,000
4	20-1	Mappes Durocs, OK	4-4	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	SDF7 MM HORSE POWER 77-3	Travis Platt, IN	\$1,600
5	27-6	Nelson Bros, SD	24-2	NBD1 VULCAN 42-2	NBD9 ANVIL 147-1	Jerry McLemore, OK	\$750
6	198-1	Kianna Moss, TX	1-5	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	RWG8 POWER WHEELS 81-1	Giachelli Farms, MS	\$1,600
7	304-1	Madison White, TX	10-2	PWA1 ALL TERRAIN 1-10	HP0 HP ALL STAR 13-5	Steven Wesley Suchomel, TX	\$375
8	191-1	Staci McWhorter, TX	4-2	SDF1 BOLD RULER 87-1	SDF8 ENVY 1-2	Mark Cole, MO	\$400
9	48-1	Abigayle E Bartholomew, TN	21-6	2MEG1 WAR HORSE 11-4	HDO BUCKSHOT 78-6	Steven Wesley Suchomel, TX	\$300



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for his \$2,300 purchase.

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1ST-PLACE DUROC BOAR, 2013 SWTC
(MMDS0 Triple Rock 2-6 x AZ9 Headliner 30-1)
Co-owned by Dan's Durocs, Ill., and Shaffer's Gold Rush, Ind.



Jailhouse Rock

**CHAMPION DUROC GILT,
2013 SWTC**

Shown by Ellett Vann, Texas

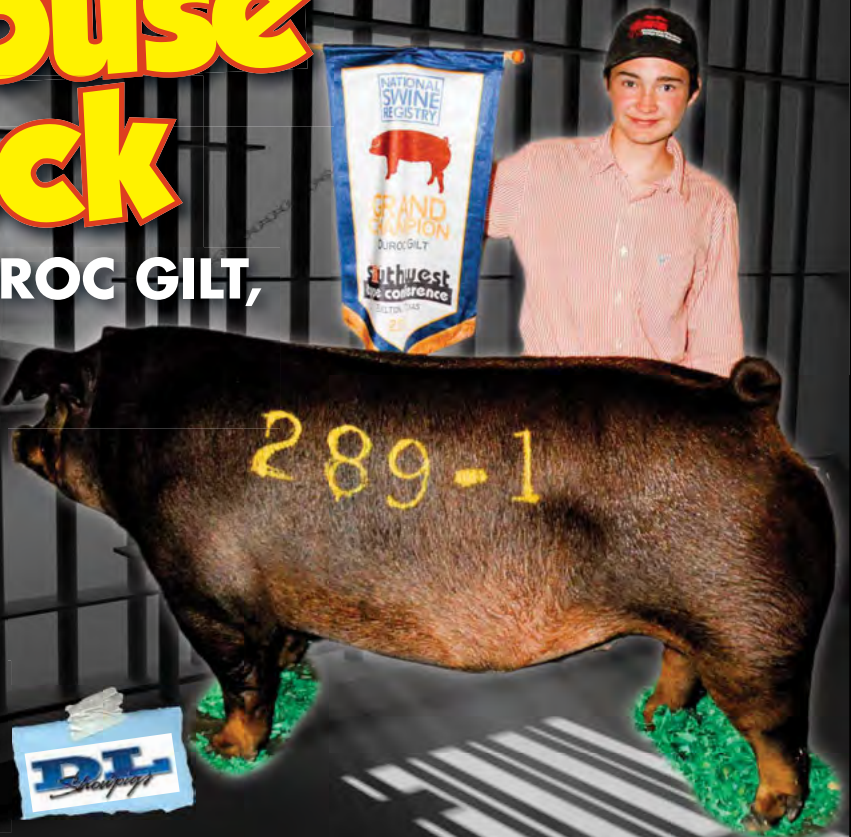
This highly-decorated Crown Royal female has won a number of shows in Texas

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Judge: Jay Winter, Texas



Champion Hampshire Boar – 1st Class 2
Shown by George & Mike Watson, Ind.
RBTD1 WIDE RANGE 3-2 x HALFO GRUS PREACHER 2-4
Sold to Shaffer's Goldrush, Ind., for \$7,500



Champion Hampshire Gilt – 1st Class 2
Shown by Taylor Thompson, Okla.
GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9 x DMP9 BURIED ALIVE 20-4
Sold to Dace Stenger, Okla., for \$3,500

NOT PICTURED
Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar – 1st Class 1
Shown by Jerry McLemore, Okla.
JLM1 PIVOT POINT 13-2 x JLM7 MODEL T 7-1
Sold to Peter Farms, Ill., for \$6,000



Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt – 1st Class 3
Shown by George & Mike Watson, Ind.
GMW1 LOOK AT ME 4-1 x JLM8 FOREFRONT 4-2
Sold to Dondra Wininger, Ind., for \$3,100



Premier Hampshire Sire – JLM0 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1
 Owned by Top Cut Genetics, Ind., and Jerry McLemore, Okla.
 Jerry McLemore and Jeremy Lipps accept the award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).



Reserve Premier Hampshire Sire – 1CR1 KILLER 889-3
 Owned by Cedar Ridge Farms, Ill.
 Mike Grohmann accepts the award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).

From the Field

by Ralph Doak, NSR Field Representative

Belton, Texas, has been a really neat place to have hog shows and sales. The first year, I remember the barn had about one-third of the hogs that we have now. All of the hogs were penned and the show rings were set up on the north side of the barn, with room to spare. Now, all eight breeds and crossbreds take up every bit of concrete that has a pen built on it, and the two show rings are in the riding arena.

This year, the wind was chilly, but the sun was bright and the barbecue was good to say the least. I still would love to have the antique Merino sheep sign that hangs outside of Johnny's and the Hereford sign on the inside – oh well.

Wednesday evening and Thursday, the hogs were checked in and scanned. The classes were broken, and everything was ready for one of the best Hampshire shows that I have seen. Lots and lots of really top hogs were there for Judge Jay Winter of Lubbock, Texas, to put into a sale order. If you were paying attention, Jay described the hogs well and placed them in a very professional matter with soundness being a high priority. Thanks to Jay for a great job!

Saturday, the Hampshires were the first to sell. Mike Paul, National Swine Registry CEO, welcomed everyone and announced the Premier Hampshire Sire JLM0 TCG Augusta 18-1 owned by Top Cut Genetics of Farmland, Ind., and Jerry McLemore of Ninnekah, Okla. The Reserve Premier Hampshire Sire honors went to 1CR1 Killer 889-3 belonging to Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., of Red Bud, Ill.

At this time, the microphone was passed to Col. Kevin Wendt of Irwin, Ohio. He was charged with deciding ownership of this powerful set of Hampshire hogs.

The Champion Hampshire Boar, this year, went to George and Mike Watson of Mooresville, Ind. This powerful champion was sired by RBTD1 Wide Range 3-2. This hog was as good on his feet and legs as any you have seen. He was extra powerful in the way his shoulder was so square and the way it

hooked into his skeleton. At 315 pounds, he had 0.7 inches of backfat with a 9 inch loineye. This hog sold to Shaffer's Goldrush of Albany, Ind., for \$7,500. Try to buy this much quality in three or four months – it just won't happen.

The Reserve Champion Boar was a young, fresh boar farrowed Sept. 15, 2012, from Jerry McLemore of Ninnekah, Okla. This boar was another awesome individual in the way his shoulder hooked in and how open he was at the top of his blade. This 230 pound boar has a big 8.8 inch loineye. He was out of a JLM7 Model T 7-1 sow and was sired by JLM1 Pivot Point 13-2. Hampshire breeders need to think about the difference JLM7 Model T 7-1 and his four littermate sisters have made in the last five years. This young boar sold to Peter Farms of Mendon, Ill., where he will certainly be able to prove his value.

Rasmussen Swine Farm of Hurley, S.D., were up to sell next. Robbie's boar was sired by JLM0 TCG Augusta 24-3. Wide-based, very lean and really opened-up on top were just a few of this guy's strengths. He had a powerful look going and coming with as nice of head and neck as you could put on a hog. This boar went to Purple Power Boar Stud of Chalmers, Ind. A real great buy here, in my mind.

Find one with better structure than the boar from Isla Grande Farms and John Graber of Marion, Ohio, and you'll have to point him out to me. Their boar was sired by JLI He's a Ten 10-10. Oh my, did he hit the ground up front with some reach and squareness. He sold to Charles Real of Real Hog Farms, Marion, Texas. Mate him to some high quality sows and stand back!

Randy Wirt and Family of Parker, S.D., brought a JLM0 TCG Augusta 24-3 boar that had great shape, bone and design. This hog was really good footed with a big top and hip. Nelson Bros. of Wakonda, S.D., will make their next generation of Hampshires better with this guy.

Shows & Sales

Two more boars were very popular and highly discussed. One was the JLM0 T Ball 10-2 boar from Donald Love and Josh Krohn of Lamesa, Texas. This guy had a huge center rib, great base width and was just a whole lot of hog. Wait and see what happens when Jerry McLemore blends him back through. The other boar was from Jim and Mike McCoy of Bloomingburg, Ohio. There was really a big rib in this one with good bone, great foot placement with big, wide toes. He was as square as you can build one. His new home is at Shipley Swine Genetics in Newark, Ohio.

Twenty-three Hampshire boars averaged \$2,017.

Progress in the livestock business has always been measured by the quality and breeding value of the females. With the quality in the Hampshire gilt show, I would say that we are in really good order to make progress in the coming year.

The Champion Hampshire Gilt was shown by Taylor Thompson of Magnum, Okla. She was a daughter of GMW1 Hats Off 9-9. This lady had big, flat bone and was really correct with lots of muscle. Complete, yet extreme, she appeared to be one that you could count on to make the next generation functional with great structure. She was purchased by Dace Stenger of Carnegie, Okla., for \$3,500.

George and Mike Watson showed the Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire Gilt. A daughter of GMW1 Look at Me 4-1, this gal was certainly square in her make-up and re-

ally correct in her design with lots of bone, width and muscle. She found a new home in Waveland, Ind., with Dondra Wininger for \$3,100.

Another powerhouse hit the ring from Hurely, S.D., for Rasmussen Swine Farm. A littermate to the boar they brought, she was a big-topped, good-boned and good-footed lady with a neat front and plenty of power. She was purchased by Trey and Cade Fecke of Bonfield, Ill., for \$4,300.

Randy Wirt of Parker, S.D., had the Class 4 winner. She had great feet, heavy bone, a big rib and a deep flank. She put a lot of muscle on her skeleton, but was still flexible. Bakker Bros and Winter Livestock of El Reno, Okla., made a great buy here at \$1,750.

The other first place gilt was the Class 5 winner Haley Fortune of Marion, Texas, showed. A really big-ribbed gilt with a big, square top and power when she went away, she was quite a force. She sold to Brian Down of Herscher, Ill., for \$1,700. Eleven more gilts sold for more than \$1,000. A total of 29 gilts averaged \$1,344.

I say it nearly every time, but make your plans early to be a part of the 2014 Hampshire show at the Southwest Type Conference. The future has never been better for good hogs.

Thanks and a job well done to all that made this year a success.



Hampshire Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	188-1	Jerry McLemore, OK	24-2	JLM1 PIVOT POINT 13-2	JLM7 MODEL T 7-1	Peter Farms, IL	\$6,000
2	228-2	Rasmussen Swine Farm, SD	27-1	JLM0 TCG AUGUSTA 24-3	WTX7 MOMENTUM 96-2	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$6,500
3	5-4	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	34-2	JLM9 MODEL T 18-3	EC9 BONER 126-1	James Jackson, TX	\$400
4	188-2	Jerry McLemore, OK	10-1	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	Grimm Purebreds, IA	\$1,300
5	232-1	Cole Reeves, TX	1-1	TCG1 TCG CADDY SHACK 5-2	RSY9 PACKAGE 1-6		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 2 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	18-1	George & Mike Watson, IN	16-9	RBD1 WIDE RANGE 3-2	HALFO GRUS PREACHER 2-4	Shaffers Goldrush, IN	\$7,500
2	230-1	Dace Stenger & Jerry McLemore, OK	8-1	GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9	JLM9 ROCKIN T 6-5	Nolan Simmons, TX	\$500
3	248-2	S & P Show Pigs, IN	3-11	BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-4	MVLSO LONG TIME COMING 12-1	Ken Bauer, MD	\$700
4	156-3	Austin Joostberns, MI	5-6	CDOO POINT TAKEN 257-3	NAJ09 BIG GULP 2-8	Larson & Giertz, IL	\$1,700
5	145-2	Jonathan Hoover, IN	12-5	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	JNYF9 BUCKWHEAT 15-1		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 3 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	114-1	Isla Grande Farms/John Graber, OH	16-2	JL1 HES A TEN 10-10	GRA7 TADPOLE 15-4	Charles Real, TX	\$1,700
2	18-2	George & Mike Watson, IN	10-3	RBD1 WIDE RANGE 3-2	HALFO GRUS PREACHER 2-4	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$1,800
3	5-1	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	20-4	ECO WOODY 122-2	MVLSO OH MY 3-1	William Anderson, IL	\$400
4	178-3	Mark V Long, OH	2-2	JL1 HES A TEN 10-10	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$500
5	1-14	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	61-2	1CR1 KILLER 889-3	EC8 STAINLESS STEEL 54-11		No Sale
8	310-1	Reid Wildung, MN	5-3	CDOO POINT TAKEN 257-3	EBM8 HUGGY BEAR 9-7	James Marquart, TX	\$1,400

BOARS CLASS 4 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	24-3	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	16-1	JSE1 SWAMP DONKEY 75-4	EBM8 HUGGY BEAR 9-7	Kenneth Thomason, TX	\$900
2	1-8	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	25-2	1CR1 KILLER 889-3	EC8 STAINLESS STEEL 54-11		No Sale
3	302-1	Whisenhunt Hamps, TX	3-4	EBM0 BUSHWOOD 6-2	JSE0 BEAR HUG 54-6	Wetovick Swine Farm, NE	\$800
4	1-10	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	22-1	CRSHO BRADDOCK 18-1	CXC9 THE REAL DEAL 19-9		No Sale
5	54-2	Bowen Hamps & Yorks, IL	27-7	JLM1 TCG AUGUSTA 7-1	JNYF9 BUCKWHEAT 15-1		No Sale

Hampshire Boar Show Results, cont.

BOARS CLASS 5 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	315-1	Randy Wirt & Family, SD	100-2	JLM0 TCG AUGUSTA 24-3	RWF9 MOOSE 46-1	Nelson Bros, SD	\$3,000
2	168-1	Donald Love & Josh Krohn, TX	2-3	JLM0 T BALL 10-2	MVLS0 OH MY 3-1	Jerry McLemore, OK	\$3,000
3	6-1	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	3-5	BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-3	JM6 THE JUDGE 20-4	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH	\$4,500
4	24-1	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	11-1	JSE1 BUSHWHACKED 10-5	EBM8 HUGGY BEAR 9-7	Rex & Rod Byrd, TX	\$400
5	24-2	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	11-2	JSE1 BUSHWHACKED 10-5	EBM8 HUGGY BEAR 9-7	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	\$900
7	25-3	Shaffers Goldrush, IN	18-3	TSOBO GRUS CAPITAL INVESTMENT	EC4 PROGRESS 210-4	Gary Williams, IN	\$1,600
8	31-1	Hirschfeld & Sons, NE	4-4	GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9	SCWN7 HEATWAVE 2-6	Joe Hernandez, TX	\$400
10	214-1	Blake & Drew Patrick Hamps, IL	1-1	EBM1 MULLIGAN 4-10	BRB09 RADAR LOVE 1-5	Dale Partin, TX	\$500

Hampshire Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	228-3	Rasmussen Swine Farm, SD	27-2	JLM0 TCG AUGUSTA 24-3	WTX7 MOMENTUM 96-2	Trey &/or Cade Fecke, IL	\$4,300
2	310-3	Reid Wildung, MN	10-5	MLBR1 AUTOMATIC 15-3	EBM0 BUSHWOOD 6-2	Trey &/or Cade Fecke, IL	\$1,000
3	167-3	Korb Farms Inc, OH	20-3	JLM1 PIVOT POINT 13-2	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	Jerry Sheppard, TX	\$1,100
4	44-3	Porcine Partners, IL	14-9	JLM8 T OFF 7-7	RASM9 HYPNOTIC 29-1		No Sale
5	301-12	Russell Whewell, IL	15-10	RCW1 BUTKUS 14-7	WTX0 HUGGY BEAR 68-3		No Sale
6	87-1	Dotson Hampshires, MO	13-6	OTB0 FEITHS BEACON 28-2	BOLN9 4 REAL 2-2	Bruce Butler, MO	\$700

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	278-4	Taylor Thompson, OK	7-8	GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9	DMP9 BURIED ALIVE 20-4	Dace Stenger, OK	\$3,500
2	278-3	Taylor Thompson, OK	7-7	GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9	DMP9 BURIED ALIVE 20-4	Gary Patterson, TX	\$3,200
3	156-1	Austin Joostberns, MI	5-1	CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3	NAJ09 BIG GULP 2-8	Larrison Farm, TX	\$1,300
4	156-2	Austin Joostberns, MI	5-2	CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3	NAJ09 BIG GULP 2-8	Brian Klingenberg, MI	\$2,750
5	278-1	Taylor Thompson, OK	8-6	GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9	JLM9 ROCKINT 6-5	Covered Bridge Jerseys, IA	\$1,000
8	278-2	Taylor Thompson, OK	1-5	SNMH1 MULLIGAN 11-2	JLM9 MODEL T 18-3	Scott Sullivan, TX	\$600

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	18-4	George & Mike Watson, IN	14-6	GMW1 LOOK AT ME 4-1	JLM8 FOREFRONT 2-2	Dondra Winger, IN	\$3,100
2	5-2	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	19-9	ECO MY TURN 84-5	EC8 IRONMAN 150-1	Charles Real, TX	\$1,000
3	1-11	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	57-8	1CR1 KILLER 889-3	EC8 STAINLESS STEEL 54-11	Sheldon Johnson, MN	\$300
4	1-13	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	58-11	1CR1 KILLER 889-3	BOX9 CHUCK NORRIS 4-2	Schwartz Livestock, TX	\$450
5	243-2	Royal Farms- Emily, Brooks, GA	3-8	FUNK1 GRUS WIMBLEDON 7-3	CDO9 HE IS THE ONE 18-6		No Sale
6	161-3	Kleg Kennedy, TX	3-9	FUNK1 GRUS WIMBLEDON 7-3	CDO9 HE IS THE ONE 18-6	Gary Reeves, TX	\$300
8	310-2	Reid Wildung, MN	6-4	CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3	JM9 BIG RIG 2-4	Alan Shipp, TX	\$450

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	315-2	Randy Wirt & Family, SD	14-2	TSOBO GRUS CAPITAL INVESTMENT	EC6 SLUGGER 129-3	Winter Livestock And Bakker Bros, OK	\$1,750
2	83-1	Alex R Denny, IL	7-2	BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-4	DMF9 HARDWARE 13-2	Kerby Knaupp, TX	\$1,100
3	215-1	Lindsey Patterson, TX	2-5	RAFD1 TOTAL PACKAGE 9-1	MLBR9 JUDGMATIC 4-5	Billy Schares, TX	\$300
4	163-1	Seth Keplinger, OH	1-3	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3	Lensman Show Pigs, OH	\$750
5	1-9	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	28-9	1CR1 KILLER 889-3	BOX9 CHUCK NORRIS 4-2	James Jackson, TX	\$300
6	163-2	Seth Keplinger, OH	1-5	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3	Harvey Schwertner, TX	\$1,500
8	178-2	Mark V Long, OH	1-7	CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3	MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1	Heimer Hampshires, MO	\$2,800
9	178-1	Mark V Long, OH	1-5	CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3	MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1	Lockman Genetics, KS	\$850

OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	106-1	Haley Fortune, TX	19-4	JLM0 TIGER BLOOD 30-2	NAGG8 SPORTS DOCTOR 1-2	Brian Down, IL	\$1,700
2	54-5	Bowen Hamps & Yorks, IL	27-6	JLM1 TCG AUGUSTA 7-1	JNYF9 BUCKWHEAT 15-1	Rex & Rod Byrd, TX	\$400
3	305-1	August/Alayna/Sawyer Whitman, IN	1-6	LFM0 REAL SERIOUS 13-3	MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1	Scott Stevens, TX	\$550
4	22-1	Peter Farms, IL	4-4	DMP0 FROZEN IN TIME 31-2	BOLN8 BLACK LABEL 5-1	Jerry Sheppard, TX	\$1,400
5	210-3	Parkinson Farms, MS	5-9	JNYF1 TCG HOME INVASION 2-1	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	Bennie Bible, TX	\$525

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Landrace Show Results & Sale Totals

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1 Boars Avg. \$1,600 • 9 Gilts Avg. \$381 • TOTAL \$5,025

Judge: Cody McCleery, Texas



Champion Landrace Boar – 1st Class 2
Shown by Korb Farms, Inc., Ohio
KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5 x JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8
Sold to McGrew Showpigs and Russell Whewell, III., for \$1,600



Champion Landrace Gilt – 1st Class 2
Shown by Russell Whewell, III.
JMGO FALKEN 4-7 x OGL9 TCG HERCULES 5-1
Sold to 4T Farms, Texas, for \$400



Reserve Champion Landrace Boar – 2nd Class 2
Shown by Carter, Cooper and Blake Loof, Iowa
JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8 x RRL7 MOUNTAIN 4-2

NOT PICTURED
Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt – 1st Class 1
Shown by Cedar Ridge Show Herd, III.
1CR1 MARCO 208-6 x 1CR0 EXCELLERATOR 119-3
Sold to Scott Sullivan, Texas, \$400



Premier Landrace Sire – JMGO FALKEN 4-7

Owned by McGrew Showpigs, Ill.

Jonas McGrew accepts the award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).



Reserve Premier Landrace Sire – 1CR1 MARCO 208-6

Owned by Cedar Ridge Farms, Inc., Ill.

Jim Marquardt accepts the award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).

From the Field

by Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

If you haven't paid attention to the Landrace side in a while, I would encourage you to do so. These guys are working really hard and have got hogs that will compete and breed on. The top end of this Landrace thing has gotten really good, and we need more to get involved and continue to improve an already strong set of hogs. I thought the participation and entries at Belton were really good. Gilts sold well. Boars were a bit of a struggle, but it certainly wasn't because of quality. Again, thanks to Cody McCleery, Texas, for sorting this fine set of Landrace hogs.

Class 1 of gilts was led off by Cedar Ridge of Red Bud, Ill., with an impressive Marco 208-6 daughter. This Reserve Champion Female offered lots of body and production with performance so typical of what we have grown to expect from such a well-respected herd. Scott Sullivan of Robstown, Texas, made a great purchase here. Second in Class 1 was Aimee Inskoop and Lynsee Pullen of Albany, Ind., with their daughter of Chill Factor. This author liked her a lot! She had as much stoutness of feature and skeleton as any in the offering and was built really well and powerful. This one had the potential to make barrows, females or the next great herdsire. Brode Kessler of Leander, Texas, will match this one up, and we will all anxiously wait to see what he makes.

Class 2 was won by the Champion Landrace Female. Congrats to Russell Whewell and Family of Illinois for sharing this tremendous Falken female. She was a big, growthy power-hog that had a tremendous amount of volume and dimension, and she handled herself really well. This big-time landrace female will go to work for 4T Farms in Texas. Thanks guys! Garrett Holland of Borne, Texas, drove a daughter of Zeus 40-8 into second, and this female had lots of good. Broody and productive in her look, this lady represents so much of what Landrace females are all about. Thanks to Five Gables Farms of Texas for their purchase.

We had a very good set of boars to work through, and to be honest, we simply needed more buyers. The quality was April/May 2013

there – I promise. So next year when you're thinking, 'Maybe, I need to invest in a good clean-up boar,' remember Belton, Texas, is the place to look.

Russell Whewell won the youngest boar class with a Falken son that had lots of good. He offered lots of length and was really good-legged and balanced. This hog was pretty practical and well built. McGrew Showpigs of Good Hope, Ill., have always brought good ones, and they did it again. This one had lots of power and shape and was the kind that could make ultra-competitive "cruiser" barrows. Dalaney and Owen Vickrey of Warren, Ind., drove a really interesting Outlook son into third. This group usually turns some heads when they bring one for the public to view, and I thought they did it again. This boar really had a heads-up attitude, and he was designed and balanced like hogs need to be.

Class 2 contained our Champion and Reserve Champion Landrace Boars. Congratulations to Korb Farms of Oxford, Ohio, for exhibiting this year's champion. Guys, I don't care what color or breed, this one was legit! This one had a great build and could flat go. He had lots of bone and muscle and looked like a show hog. If you're not in the Landrace breed, or even if you are, you might want to consider buying a couple of extra females just to breed to this one. Russell Whewell and McGrew Showpigs bought our champion, and I can assure you if given the opportunity, they will breed the farm to this one. Thank you Korbs for raising a great one, and Whewell and McGrews for appreciating him! Carter, Cooper and Blake Loof of Radcliffe, Iowa, drove the Reserve Champion Landrace Boar. Congrats to this firm. This guy had tremendous width, bone and power. He was well built and had a tremendous amount of body and muscle. He is another one that I think can make lots of good ones in any operation.

Thank you, breeders, for a great set. Let's continue to make strides and turn heads. I promise you people will notice. If you keep making them this good, more and more people will take note!

Shows & Sales

Landrace Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Landrace

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	301-2	Russell Whewell, IL	19-9	JMGO FALKEN 4-7	RDW8 PSSS NOMAR 23-3		No Sale
2	186-2	McGrew Showpigs, IL	55-7	JMGO SUPREME DREAM 61-8	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8		No Sale
3	291-3	Dalaney & Owen Vickrey, IN	9-8	KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5	CRSH0 PSSS THOR 7-3		No Sale
4	1-7	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	87-2	1CR1 MARCO 208-6	CRSH9 HERCULES 11-2		No Sale

Landrace Boar Show Results

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	167-1	Korb Farms Inc, OH	12-2	KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8	Whewell & McGrew, IL	\$1,600
2	180-3	Carter/Cooper/Blake Loof, IA	8-6	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8	RRLF7 MOUNTAIN 4-2		No Sale
3	186-1	McGrew Showpigs, IL	29-10	JMGO SUPREME DREAM 61-8	WLHP6 PSSS GENERAL LEE 3-1		No Sale
4	301-1	Russell Whewell, IL	10-5	JMGO FALKEN 4-7	OGL9 TCG HERCULES 5-1		No Sale
5	1-2	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	74-3	1CR1 MARCO 208-6	1CRO EXCELLERATOR 119-3		No Sale

Landrace Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Landrace

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	1-3	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	74-9	1CR1 MARCO 208-6	1CRO EXCELLERATOR 119-3	Scott Sullivan, TX	\$400
2	25-5	Aimee & Lynsee Shaffer, IN	15-11	AESL1 GRUS CHILL FACTOR 6-2	SJM9 GRUS BIG SPLASH 1-6	Brode Kessler, TX	\$400
3	180-2	Carter/Cooper/Blake Loof, IA	8-9	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8	RRLF7 MOUNTAIN 4-2	Elm Farms- Matthew Lager, MO	\$300
4	1-6	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	74-6	1CR1 MARCO 208-6	1CRO EXCELLERATOR 119-3	Steven Suchomel, TX	\$475
5	167-2	Korb Farms Inc, OH	12-8	KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8	Scott Sullivan, TX	\$300
6	1-5	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	64-10	CRSH9 GOLIATH 3-1	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8	Byron Vegas, LA	\$450

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Landrace

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	301-3	Russell Whewell, IL	10-1	JMGO FALKEN 4-7	OGL9 TCG HERCULES 5-1	4T Farms, TX	\$400
2	143-1	Garrett Daniel Holland, TX	3-4	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8	WLHP7 PSSS ROSCOE 20-3	Five Gables Farm, TX	\$400
3	1-1	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	1036-8	CRSH9 GOLIATH 3-1	WBL8 FAST AL 85-9	Byron Vegas, LA	\$300
4	51-1	Behrmann Hog Farm, IL	1-9	CRSH0 PSSS THOR 7-3	JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8		No Sale
5	186-3	McGrew Showpigs, IL	45-6	JMGO FALKEN 4-7	WLHP6 PSSS GENERAL LEE 3-1		No Sale

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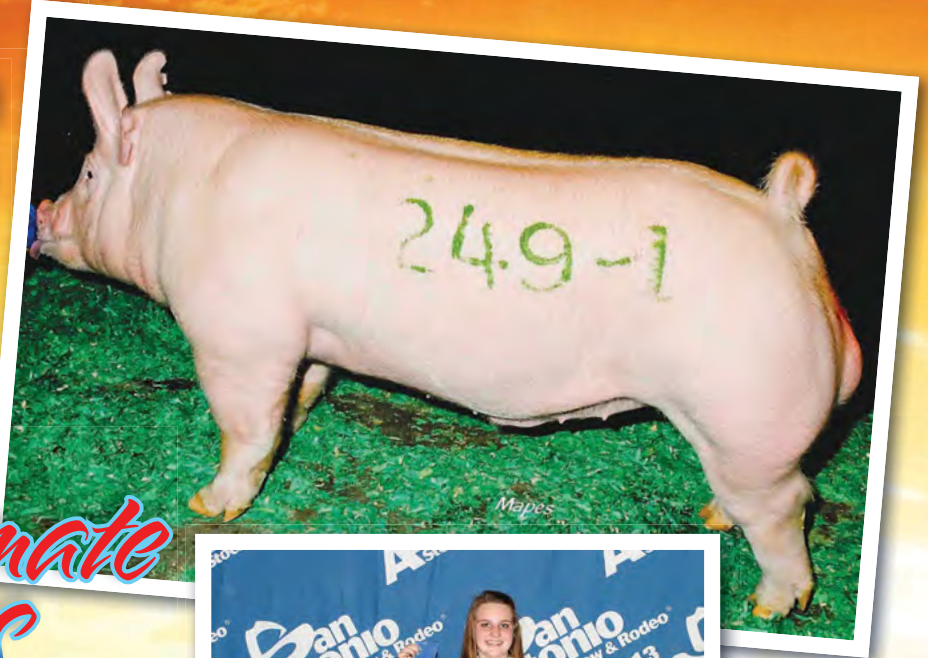
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Yorkshire Show Results & Sale Totals

Belton, Texas • Feb. 28-March 2

24 Boars Avg. \$1,610 • 41 Gilts Avg. \$1,132 • TOTAL \$80,050

Judge: Josh Krohn, Texas



Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 1
Shown by Lorenzen Farms, Chrisman, Ill.
LFC1 LONZO 59-5 x LFC6 GRUS FOCUS 103-1
Sold to Randal & Terrell Buck, Okla., for \$2,100



Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st Class 5
Shown by Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, Ind.
JRS1 UNBELIEVABLE 123-1 x JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4
Sold to Gary L Higdon, Okla., for \$1,600



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 3
Shown by Wayne Huinker, Iowa
WJH1 ROUGHNECK 50-5 x JODL9 PRIMARY STASH 17-1
Sold to Mike Thade, Minn., for \$2,300



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st Class 3
Shown by Chuck & Ben Olsen, S.D.
LMO1 MOORE POWER 5-6 x CDO7 ONE UP 223-6
Sold to Darrell Kieke, Texas, for \$2,500

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Premier Yorkshire Sire – LMO1 MOORE POWER 5-6
Owned by Larry Moore, Okla., and Chuck & Ben Olsen, S.D.

From the Field

by Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

Record entries, gorgeous weather and Johnny's Barbecue made for a great week in Belton, Texas, and a hugely successful Southwest Type Conference. If you haven't made the trip, I would encourage you to head south in 2014.

Josh Krohn of Lamesa, Texas, was back to judge this year's event. Jerry McLemore of Oklahoma assisted Josh in the ring. These two gentlemen did an outstanding job lining-up the classes and talking the hogs. It was a pleasure working with you, Josh and Jerry. Thank you!

The Premier Yorkshire Sire of the 2013 Southwest Type Conference was awarded to LM01 Moore Power 5-6, owned by Larry Moore of Oklahoma and Chuck and Ben Olsen of South Dakota. The Reserve Premier Sire was awarded to LFC1 Lonzo 59-5, owned by Triple B Sires of Oklahoma.

Lorenzen Farms, Chrisman, Ill., drove the Class 1 winning entry that was later named Grand Champion Yorkshire Boar. This stout-made son of LFC1 Lonzo 59-5 was wide in his general build, square and opened up in his chest and correct in his hock. This guy was opened up through his lower rib, heavy muscled and had the look of a show hog. He needs to be used, if you're serious about making Yorkshires that will compete in a market hog show. Give Randall and Terrell Buck, of Eufaula, Okla., a call to book semen. He sold for \$2,100. Congratulations, Tracy, on your champion boar.

The Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar was exhibited by Wayne Huinker of Decorah, Iowa. Wayne's Class 3 winning entry was sired by WJH1 Roughneck 50-5. This one had a great angle to his hip. He was a powerfully-built hog that was wide and square in the lower third of his skeleton and had true muscle from any angle. He will make hogs better for Mike Thade, Pipestone, Minn., for the price of \$2,300.

Grimm Purebreds of Maynard, Iowa, drove the Class 2 winning entry to the ring next. He was sired by CDO1 Benchpress 263-6. If you like Yorkshire boars that have a huge center, then this one was for you. This guy had a great shape to his center and lower rib. He was square as he drives at and away from you. Plus, he had great muscle shape down his top. Schwartz Livestock of San Angelo, Texas, made a great buy for the price of \$800.

Jim also had the entry that won the fourth class of the day. This son of LMO1 Moore Power 5-6 was square and true in his skeleton, honest in his width and had great muscle shape. This hog has the ability to help fix some feet and leg issues. He will made way to Wall, Texas, with Mund Showpigs for \$700.

The last boar I am going to talk about was a little lower in the sale order but he needs to be mentioned. He was a son



Reserve Premier Yorkshire Sire – LFC1 LONZO 59-5

Owned by Triple B Sires, Okla.
Randal & Terrell Buck accept the award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (l).

of TBRO0 WOW 53-4 and was shown by DJ Sanders of Martinsville, Ill. DJ's boar was a power hog – huge-chested, big-centered, soft-ribbed and heavy-muscled. Plus, he was sound and all of his feet point in the same direction. He will have a chance to make hogs better for Grimm Purebreds at the price of \$12,500, making him the high-selling boar of the Yorkshire show.

We had a great set of Yorkshire females to offer this year, and the gilt that made her way to the ring first had all the pieces to be a great Yorkshire female. Congratulations to Jack Rodibaugh and Sons of Rensselaer, Ind., for their Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt. This lady was sired by JRS1 Unbelievable 123-1, and a lady she was. She was correct in her frame, square in her build, soft in her rib and sound. She will be a great addition for Gary Higdon of Mustang, Okla. He paid \$1,600 to take this lady home.

Chuck and Ben Olsen of Irene, S.D., drove a daughter of LM01 Moore Power 5-6 that first won Class 3 and was later named Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt. They brought us a square-built, stout-made, feminine-featured gilt, that was still tall fronted and had a great underline and high-quality vulva. She sold to Darrell Kieke of Burton, Texas, for \$2,500.

Drake Purebred Farms of Cambridge City, Ind., had the winning-entry in Class 1 with a daughter of CDO0 Mighty Mack 74-1. The best way to describe this gilt was basic. She didn't overpower you in any one area, but she had no major holes either. She was a basic Yorkshire female that had the ability to make a great sow. She sold to Jared Frueh of Ohio, Ill., for \$1,100.

Greg and Joni Hartman of Sayre, Okla. showed the gilt that won Class 2. This daughter of WGW9 Moonshine 72-4 looked like a show gilt. She was wide, big centered, and pliable in her rib. She sold for \$700 to Jason Belew of Mt. Vernon, Texas.

The class-winning entry from Class 4 made her way to the ring next, driven by Travis Hamilton of Model, Colo. This daughter of TBRO0 Starbuck 45-3, was square at her knee, wide chested and had a great shape to her center body. She

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sold for \$3,000 to Carl Kent and Sons, Pottsboro, Texas.

The gilt that wins the oldest class of the day made her way to sale ring next. She was sired by CRS11 Cyclone 1-1. This entry from Cedar Ridge Show Herd, Red Bud, Ill., was really correct. She was heavy structured, wide in her build, big bodied and heavy muscled. Kevin Marks of Dodge, Texas, made a great buy for \$400.

The high-selling Yorkshire gilt for the 2013 Southwest Type Conference made way to the ring next. She was an entry from Saige Combs-Whitman of Anderson, Texas. This popular lady was sired by TRM0 Vision 28-8. She was tall fronted,

great designed and had the look of a show gilt. Plus, all the added width and muscle you could wish for in a Yorkshire gilt. She brought \$11,000 and sold to Clint Halfmann, of San Angelo, Texas.

David Mullins, thank you, for a job well done on the block. This event was not an easy task to pull off; it takes a lot of help from a lot of people. Thanks to all of you! I would like to offer a special thank you to the crew from Oklahoma State University, Texas A&M and Blinn College for all your help in the ring. I wish you all the best of luck with your spring sales. See you all in Des Moines.



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	65-4	LFC1 LONZO 59-5	LFC6 GRUS FOCUS 103-1	Randal & Terrell Buck, OK	\$2,100
2	16-2	RW Genetics Inc, Rick, TX	189-2	BRCK1 MEDIFLIGHT 6-3	VBM9 VIRGLE 1-4	Joe Couts, TX	\$800
3	269-1	Hunter Stephens, OK	16-1	CKJ1 MOONSHINE 17-4	8HS0 DAYBREAK 5-1	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$1,900
4	10-1	Thompson Brothers Genetics, OH	106-6	CD00 MIGHTY MACK 74-1	TBRO0 TURN ON 30-1	Cody Peugh, TX	\$2,500
5	16-1	RW Genetics Inc, Rick, TX	174-1	RTM0 VISION 28-8	RWGO ECLIPSE 37-4	Clint Halfmann, TX	\$900
6	130-2	Hargus Farms, OK	9-4	JJ1 WINSTAR 33-1	HRFD7 BEST MAN 186-12	Shane Shobert, TX	\$500
7	286-1	Triple C Hog Farm, OK	8-1	AGRO HAZZARD COUNTY 5-1	JGR6 LUMBERJACK 127-13	Mark Brim, OK	\$400
8	104-5	Fort Hays State Univ Farm, KS	26-1	FHS0 MOONSHINE 24-1	NGG9 TCG STEP AHEAD 45-12	WMD Show Pigs, OK	\$500

BOARS CLASS 2 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	8-3	Grimm Purebreds, IA	88-3	CD01 BENCHPRESS 263-6	TBRO0 IRON HORSE 64-1	Schwartz Livestock, TX	\$800
2	27-2	Nelson Bros, SD	84-6	RWGO TURN TABLE 234-1	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	John Sherman Jr & Family, MI	\$700
3	132-3	Greg & Joni Hartman, OK	3-5	ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10	JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4	Brent Bolen, IL	\$1,600
4	27-1	Nelson Bros, SD	73-6	RWGO TURN TABLE 234-1	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8		No Sale
5	235-3	Riggs-Thurston Show Pigs, IN	19-11	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	JRS0 UPPER CUT 10-1		No Sale
7	287-5	Mike & Debra Bond, KS	15-4	VBFB0 DOUBLE MACK 7-5	SDH9 BUFFALO 8-4	Elm Farms- Matthew Lager, MO	\$400

BOARS CLASS 3 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	29-1	Wayne J Huinker, IA	50-2	WJH1 ROUGHNECK 50-5	JODL9 PRIMARY STASH 17-1	Mike Thade, MN	\$2,300
2	26-1	Ifft Yorkshires, IL	15-7	JJ1 SNOW PLOW 11-1	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	Barber Hog Farm, TX	\$1,300
3	25-1	Aimee & Lynsee Shaffer, IN	26-1	TPSP0 GRUS PLATT ATTACK 26-1	ASLS0 GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7	Zimmerman Hog Farms, NE	\$400
4	176-1	Jennifer Livermore, IL	1-1	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	TBRO0 CANNON BALL 11-3	Frank Gowan, MS	\$2,200
5	10-2	Thompson Brothers Genetics, OH	95-5	TBRO1 BANCHEE 60-3	TBRO0 WOW 53-4		No Sale
6	249-1	DJ Sanders, IL	7-2	TBRO0 WOW 53-4	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	Grimm Purebreds, IA	\$12,500
10	42-1	Alton M Andrews, GA	15-1	JJ1 SNOW PLOW 11-1	CD09 PERFECT STORM 258-5	Brent Bolen/Cobb/Williams, IL	\$2,250

BOARS CLASS 4 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	8-1	Grimm Purebreds, IA	75-10	LM01 MOORE POWER 5-6	JGR9 BIG EASY 12-5	Mund Show Pigs, TX	\$700
2	8-2	Grimm Purebreds, IA	75-12	LM01 MOORE POWER 5-6	JGR9 BIG EASY 12-5		No Sale
3	303-1	Choppie White, TX	8-1	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	JGR8 MACK ATTACK 81-5		No Sale
3	57-1	Daniel R Burzlaff, IA	3-10	DBFF0 PREACHER MAN 37-5	HS09 CONFIDENCE 4-10		No Sale
4	73-2	Brady, Dustin & Jena Crone, IN	3-3	CES1 COPPERHEAD ROAD 19-1	LFC7 HEDGEPOST 31-8		No Sale
5	73-1	Brady, Dustin & Jena Crone, IN	3-2	CES1 COPPERHEAD ROAD 19-1	LFC7 HEDGEPOST 31-8		No Sale
6	288-2	Bradley Van Damme, TX	1-3	BAJF1 WAY OUT 7-3	TBRO0 WOW 53-4	Jerry Nemeck, TX	\$400

BOARS CLASS 5 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	9-7	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	23-3	JRS1 STOUT 122-1	ARK6 COLD BLOOD 70-4		No Sale
2	128-1	Cobb & Ham, AR	115-6	ARK0 FINAL MOVE 2-8	JKKC9 CHECKMATE 1-4	Roland Kuehne, LA	\$1,600
3	229-1	Charles Real, TX	8-11	CD01 PRESTIGE 87-3	JLM8 INTRIGUE 9-2	Nelson Bros, SD	\$1,100
4	237-1	Eddie E Robinson, MO	2-1	LFC1 LONZO 59-5	ASLS9 ON THE VERGE 4-14	Ronnie Sultemeier, TX	\$400
5	92-1	Todd Ellensohn, IA	2-6	RWGO NET WORTH 233-1	JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5	Dale Partin, TX	\$400

Yorkshire Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	4-4	Drake Purebred Farms, IN	205-14	CDOO MIGHTY MACK 74-1	DPF9 GLADIATOR 23-1	Jared Frueh, IL	\$1,100
2	257-3	Showtime Sires, IL	57-7	SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2	HAF0 TCG WANNA PLAY 6-11	Mund Show Pigs, TX	\$1,200
3	9-5	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	54-7	JRS1 SUNSET 81-1	JRS9 FRONTLINER 100-7	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$800
4	152-1	Jarboe Show Pigs, OK	7-4	JJI1 SNOW PLOW 11-1	JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1	Otto Luensmann, TX	\$600
5	251-3	Schwecke Genetics, MN	17-9	WGW0 KENTUCKY DERBY 37-5	TBR00 WOW 53-4	Henry Baker, TX	\$500

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	132-2	Greg & Joni Hartman, OK	19-4	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	JRS0 UPPER CUT 10-1	Jason Belew, TX	\$700
2	37-1	Holly Alderson, TX	4-3	WGW1 EVOLVE 84-10	KIIO MIDNIGHT SUN 3-3	Shayne Griffiths, TX	\$1,500
3	29-4	Wayne J Huinker, IA	60-14	JODL9 PRIMARY STASH 17-1	MCL9 BENCHMARK 16-1	Gerth Hog Farm, TX	\$400
4	268-1	Taylor Stephens,	4-2	WGW1 EVOLVE 84-10	KIIO MIDNIGHT SUN 3-3	Shane Shobert, TX	\$300
5	268-2	Taylor Stephens,	4-4	WGW1 EVOLVE 84-10	KIIO MIDNIGHT SUN 3-3		No Sale
7	102-2	Jordan & Kathryn Foland, IN	13-10	STHG1 GROUNDWORK 15-2	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	Henry Baker, TX	\$300
8	111-6	Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN	4-9	JKKCO GRUS RED DIRT 1-1	TPSP0 GRUS PLATT ATTACK 26-1	Ty Clark, TX	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	7-2	Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD	230-7	LMO1 MOORE POWER 5-6	CDO7 ONE UP 223-6	Darrell Kieke, TX	\$2,500
2	251-2	Schwecke Genetics, MN	7-7	LFC1 LONZO 59-5	JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5	Elm Farms- Matthew Lager, MO	\$400
3	17-1	Goff Select Swine Genetics, IN	8-2	TBR00 WOW 53-4	BG8 TCG FULL DIMENSION 20-10	4T Farms, TX	\$700
4	25-2	Aimee & Lynsee Shaffer, IN	26-3	TPSP0 GRUS PLATT ATTACK 26-1	ASLSO GRUS ARCH WAY 3-7	Roland Kuehne, LA	\$700
5	11-2	Penner Genetics Inc, NE	18-3	TBR01 BANCHEE 60-3	BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2		No Sale
7	177-3	Lockman Genetics, KS	17-8	WYNN9 DOUBLE DECISION 4-9	ARK8 LEGACY 47-8	Shayne Griffiths, TX	\$600
8	177-2	Lockman Genetics, KS	17-7	WYNN9 DOUBLE DECISION 4-9	ARK8 LEGACY 47-8	Shayne Griffiths, TX	\$400

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	127-4	Travis Hamilton, CO	3-7	TBR00 STARBUCK 45-3	JGR9 GRIMMS GEM 200-9	Carl Kent & Sons, TX	\$3,000
2	257-1	Showtime Sires, IL	27-3	ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	Methvin Hog Farm, TX	\$1,000
3	55-3	Boyum & Lopponow , MN	10-1	ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10	JKKC9 CHECKMATE 1-4	Ty Clark, TX	\$900
4	30-1	Isla Grande Farms, OH	14-4	AAE0 MIGHTY BUCK 9-4	LIB7 TCG FULL TANK 15-2	Henry Baker, TX	\$300
5	55-2	Boyum & Lopponow , MN	6-4	WGW1 SPONGE BOB 80-6	ARK8 BULLETPROOF 47-4	Kevin Marks, TX	\$500
6	288-3	Bradley Van Damme, TX	1-5	BAJF1 WAY OUT 7-3	TBR00 WOW 53-4	Dan & Ron Steele, TX	\$600
7	55-1	Boyum & Lopponow , MN	6-2	WGW1 SPONGE BOB 80-6	ARK8 BULLETPROOF 47-4	Elm Farms- Matthew Lager, MO	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	9-2	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	14-13	JRS1 UNBELIEVABLE 123-1	JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4	Gary L Higdon, OK	\$1,600
2	99-2	Hope & Gracie Flaspohler &, IN	2-9	TBR00 WOW 53-4	NCG9 TCG STEP AHEAD 45-12	GS Farms, TX	\$1,600
3	231-1	Madison Reed, TX	4-7	TBR00 STARBUCK 45-3	JGR9 GRIMMS GEM 200-9	Lowry Showpigs, TX	\$3,000
4	4-3	Drake Purebred Farms, IN	203-14	DJSF0 MACKINAW 33-2	DPF9 GLADIATOR 23-1	Justin Outlaw, TX	\$300
5	111-2	Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN	2-10	NBDO THE GRIZZ 199-2	JGR9 DAY TRIPPER 169-8		No Sale
6	49-2	Bauman 4B Livestock, TX	82-2	ARK1 SLICK MOVE 131-1	TBR00 BUCK 25 53-1	Bauman 4B Livestock, TX	\$900
7	29-2	Wayne J Huinker, IA	10-3	WJH1 AWD 42-3	JODL9 PRIMARY STASH 17-1	Ty Clark, TX	\$300
8	3-1	Chase Mardis, TX	83-8	TBR01 BANCHEE 60-3	RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1	Visionary Swine Genetics, TX	\$600

OPEN GILTS CLASS 6 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	1-16	Cedar Ridge Show Herd, IL	1-13	CRSH1 CYCLONE 1-1	JGR6 TRUE MASTERPIECE 7-3	Kevin Marks, TX	\$400
2	186-6	McGrew Showpigs, IL	39-1	JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4	CMTE9 FULL MOON 54-1	Shayne Griffiths, TX	\$2,300
3	281-1	Saige Combs Whitman, TX	11-6	RTMO VISION 28-8	RWGO ECLIPSE 37-4	Clint Halfmann, TX	\$11,000
4	186-5	McGrew Showpigs, IL	36-4	CDO8 PSSS HUSKY 18-1	JGR7 DAY TRIPPER 345-11	Ronnie Sultemeier, TX	\$600
5	9-1	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	6-4	JRS1 RISING SUN 90-1	JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4	Ronnie Sultemeier, TX	\$300
8	270-1	Brandon Stickler &, IL	23-4	BAJF1 WAY OUT 7-3	SDH9 BUFFALO 8-4	Shane Shobert, TX	\$400
9	113-1	Hanna Garrett, TX	1-3	ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10	CDO0 MIGHTY MACK 74-1	Randy Culp, TX	\$2,000
11	181-1	Arianna Louvierre, TX	2-5	LFC0 TOO HUSKY 53-3	JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4	Shayne Griffiths, TX	\$300
12	267-3	Mitch Springer & Family, IL	1-10	JJI1 ON THE VERGE 11-6	LFC9 PSSS INITIAL SHOCK 85-3	Sharon Hopkins, TX	\$300

NJSA DONATION GILT

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	157-1	John Graber & Family, OH	1-3	TMF1 DUMBO 35-3	WGW7 BEEF CAKE 100-5	Ty Clark, TX	\$900

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Crossbred Boar Show Results & Sale Totals

Belton, Texas • Feb. 28-March 2

46 Boars Avg. \$4,207 • TOTAL \$193,500

Judge: Chris Fischbacher, Texas



Champion Crossbred Boar – 1st Class 7
Shown by Carl Kent & Sons, Texas
OLE BILL (HILLBILLY BONE SON) x SUPER MONSTER
Sold to Lean Value Sires Ohio, for \$47,500



Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar – 1st Class 5
Shown by Bobell Farms, Ill.
RATED R x (SUPER MONSTER x FULL DIMENSION)
Sold to Next Level Genetics and Chris Fischbacher, Texas, for \$8,500

From the Field

by Ralph Doak, NSR Field Representative

It has been quite some time since we have had the depth of quality at any show, like we were able to see at the Southwest Type Conference. It is easy to have a bunch of hogs at a show, but it is hard to put together so many with great breeding value.

Chris Fischbacher of Wilderado, Texas, was the judge this year, and he discussed the hogs as he saw them for the different traits they offered. Thanks for a professional job describing a good set of crossbred boars.

Col. David Mullins of Danville, Ind., was the auctioneer, this year. A big thanks to David for a very nice job. You will hear a lot more from this young man, and we appreciate his professional job of selling hogs.

The Champion Crossbred Boar, this year, was from Pottsboro, Texas, and was consigned by Carl Kent and Sons. This boar combined two of the crossbred boars that have made a lot of noise in the breeding barn – Hillbilly Bone and Super Monster. He had a mammoth top, was really big boned and had lots of natural width underneath and through his center body. Tying this all together was a great boar look and a big, square hip. Lean Value Sires had the last bid at \$47,500, and will let this one be available to all from New Carlisle, Ohio.

Correctness, design and structure are the three words that best describe the Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar's advantages. He was consigned by Bobell Farms of Lincoln, Ill. Sired by Rated R and out of a Super Monster sow, this boar was one of the most correct boars that I have seen in a long time. Next Level Genetics and Chris Fischbacher got this one bought for \$8,500 and will take him back to Wilderado, Texas.

Tye Lettow had a powerhouse right behind the Bobell Farms boar in Class 5. He was sired by Black Onyx and out of a Fatal Attraction sow. This guy showed off his great flexibility with a bunch of really correct muscle. He has good foot placement and lots of squareness of top with a great rib. Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa, got to take him home for \$11,000.

The winner of the youngest boar class was the True Love boar from the Hofschulte Family of Wyandotte, Okla. This muscular boar was upheaded and moved well on his feet and legs. He should make a lot of easy to sell pigs for Randy Hathorn of Shallowater, Texas.

Grinstead Show Team of Greenfield, Ind., was the winner of Class 2 with a Twin Turbo son. This boar had great structure and an abundance of muscle and shape. He needed to spend some time in the tanning booth to darken up a little, and then watch out. This one had lots of power. Brent Bolen will know what to do with him at Hi Point Genetics in Chrisman, Ill.

A Midnight Smoke boar won Class 3. He was consigned by Justin Messner of Caney, Kan. This guy had great structure and good feet with lots of bone. He sold for \$5,500 and looks like a bargain to me. Hi Point Genetics made another really good buy here.

One of the biggest-topped hogs was a consignment from Showtime Sires of Newark, Ill. He was sired by American Idol and boasted an 11.4 inch loin eye. He was the second boar purchase of the day for Randy Hathorn, and looks to me like a great buy at \$3,000. Great job, Randy!

Eddie Robinson of Wellsville, Mo., certainly showed one of the really good boars at this year's event. Eddie's boar was the Class 6 winner sired by OBC Wildcat. He was really square made and sound. He might not have had quite as much fluff as some of them, but should sire balance, structure and muscle. Terry Paul Laiche of St. Amant, La., made a nice purchase here.

One of the absolutely most correct boars in Belton, Texas, was the Lackey and Peck boar that won Class 4. He combined

the genetics of Solid Monster and Warfare in a good package. Steven Crane of Pritchard, Colo., bought this one for \$9,000.

Lean Value Sires were on top of their game when they purchased the Touchdown sired boar from WD Swine Farm of Turlock, Calif. Really good muscle and a great look should help to make him a top sire. They purchased him for \$4,250 – nice buy!

Four more boars reached the \$10,000 mark this year. Bronc Fleming of San Angelo, Texas, had a son of Swagger. Bronc's boar balanced well with a nice combination of structure, balance and an overall look that is so important in a showpig sire. Lean Value Sires made another good crossbred purchase at \$10,500.

It took \$20,000 to have the winning bid on Rodney and Ronda Greiner's boar from Silver City, Iowa. He was sired by Hot Rod and out of a Hillbilly Bone sow. This boar was extra wide made, really open through his body and had a huge, square rear. Hi Point Genetics of Chrisman, Ill., will make this guy available to all. You need to check here.

Flash Farms Show Stock had a really nice Hampshire boar that did not have quite enough belt, so he went to the crossbred class. He was wide made and even after making the trip from Batesville, Ind., with a stop in Oklahoma, he was extra sound. This boar had a big top, a big hip and a big rib. He walked on excellent bone and was a real buy for Purple Power Boar Stud of Chalmers, Ind., for \$13,000.

The last boar to exceed five digits was the boar from Powell Livestock of Pleasanton, Texas. This boar sired by Hillbilly Bone certainly had bone, rib and well-designed muscle. He should work very well making showpigs for Glenn Kaiser of Center Point, Texas at \$14,500.

This was a really good crossbred sale with a total of 46 boars getting new homes for \$193,500, to average \$4,207.

Keep making them better, and they will keep selling better. The ball is in your court.



Crossbred Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	141-20	Hofschulte Family, OK	1-4	TRUE LOVE	GUT CHECK	Hathorn Farms, TX	\$1,000
2	299-20	Ronnie Weisinger, OK	30-1	TRUE LOVE	SUPER MONSTER	Bob Bishop, TX	\$400
3	286-20	Triple C Hog Farm, OK	7-5	DIRTY DEEDS	RED DIRT (PUREBRED)	Top Cut Genetics, IN	\$8,000
4	320-20	Zimmerman Hog Farms, NE	53-2	HOT ROD	MAGNUM	Lance Engeling, TX	\$500
5	312-20	Mike Williams Show Pigs, FL	13-2	DROP DOWN	FULL THROTTLE		No Sale
6	266-20	Kenneth Snoe, TX	12-2	BONE COLLECTOR	WAR WAGON	Jason Roane, TX	\$400

BOARS CLASS 2 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	123-20	Grinstead Show Team, IN	28-1	TWIN TURBO	NUCLEAR WAR	Brent Bolen, IL	\$10,000
2	100-20	Bronc Fleming, TX	3-87	SWAGGER	HEATWAVE	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$10,500
3	168-30	Donald Love & Josh Krohn, TX	70-3	LONESOME DOVE	COON	Robert Cunningham, TX	\$400
4	63-20	Clapp & Mayfield, OK	2-6	TRUE LOVE	SUPER MONSTER	Pat Spinn, TX	\$2,200
5	306-30	Whitman Kids, TX	123-6	SOLID MONSTER	PERFECT REMEDY		No Sale
6	66-20	Coe Farms, OH	33-4	WALKER	MAGIC STICK	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$700
8	282-20	Jake Toler, TX	1-1	A GAME	SUPER MODEL	Brad Hall, IA	\$400

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BOARS CLASS 3 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	194-20	Justin Messner, KS	9-5	MIDNITE SMOKE	BIG TIME	Hi Point /Brent Bolen, IL	\$5,500
2	168-20	Donald Love & Josh Krohn, TX	24-1	LONESOME DOVE	7 SECONDS	Nolan Simmons, TX	\$500
3	220-20	Raising Kayne Genetics, TX	6-1	FARE SHOT	SUPER MONSTER	Raising Kayne Genetics, TX	\$4,750
4	306-20	Whitman Kids, TX	83-5	BELLS & WHISTLES	CROSS BONES	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	\$400
5	158-30	Bruce J Kaufman, IA	22-5	TURBO	ALLEULIA (BILLY BOB'S DAM)	Robert Cunningham, TX	\$400

BOARS CLASS 4 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	171-20	Lackey & Peck, OK	7-4	SOLID MONSTER	WARFARE	Steven Crane, CO	\$9,000
2	297-20	W D Swine Farm, CA	36-93	TOUCHDOWN	HEAD ON	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$4,250
3	69-20	Country Market Farms, IN	6-2	BOOST	SUPER MONSTER	Daniel Engeling, TX	\$500
4	201-20	M&M Farms, IN	36-11	LONG SHOT	ZINGER		No Sale
5	242-20	Jeremy Rounsavall, TX	3-1	SUPER MONSTER	BIG TIME81-11XMONSTER52-4	Joel Keene, KS	\$1,400
6	32-20	Huinker Duross Ltd, IA	25-7	BOOST	HILLBILLY BONE	J R Fortner, TX	\$400
7	228-1	Rasmussen Swine Farm, SD	17-5	JLMO TCG AUGUSTA 24-3	RASM8 GREETER 81-2	Eddie E Robinson, MO	\$900
8	253-20	Bakker Brothers & Kelly Sheets, IA	36-1	TOO COOL	WAREFARE	Robert Zimmen, CA	\$400
9	311-20	AJ Williams, IN	28-1	TWIN TURBO	BIG STEP	John Tomascik, TX	\$500

BOARS CLASS 5 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	53-20	Bobell Farms, IL	11-2	RATED R	SUPER MONSTER X FULL DIMENSION	Next Level Genetics & Fischbacher, TX	\$8,500
2	175-20	Lettow Show Pigs/Nick Berry, IA	3-2	BLACK ONYX	FATAL ATTRACTION	Swine Genetics Int Ltd, IA	\$11,000
3	120-20	Rodney & Ronda Greiner, IA	8-4	HOT ROD	HILLBILLY BONE	Brent Bolen, IL	\$20,000
4	99-1	Flash Farms Show Stock, IN	36-2	MSG0 EAR PLUGS 35-2	DSHY9 TCG BLACK JACK 217-12	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$13,000
5	258-30	Scott & Jayme Sieren, IA	118-9	TWIN TURBO	RECOVERY X ALIAS	Ron King, TN	\$750
6	221-20	Powell Livestock, TX	3-2	HILLBILLY BONE	SUPERMAN	Glenn Kaiser, TX	\$14,500
7	200-20	Mund Show Pigs, TX	2-2	NEW HAND (GQ X SUPER 7)	DOUBLE DARE	Mund Show Pigs, TX	\$450
8	86-20	Lyle Dorjahn & Family, IL	3-5	PSS5 YETI	FATAL ATTRACTION	Christina Tabbert, IL	\$600
9	112-20	Mason Garner, TX	9-5	DEEP CROSSING	BANNER	Mason Garner, TX	\$700

BOARS CLASS 6 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	237-20	Eddie E Robinson, MO	9-1	OBC WILDCAT	DETOX	Terry Paul Laiche, LA	\$500
2	237-30	Eddie E Robinson, MO	26-1	OBC BOLD RULER	GOLD STANDARD	Bennie Bible, TX	\$500
3	99-20	Flash Farms Show Stock, IN	18-1	UNRIVAL	NO QUESTION X FULL TANK	Frank Valdez, TX	\$400
4	16-30	R W Genetics Inc, Rick, TX	57-4	ULTRA	BATMAN	Thompson Brothers Genetics, OH	\$500
5	158-20	Bruce J Kaufman, IA	19-11	TURBO	ALLEULIA		No Sale
6	109-30	Flatland Show Pigs, IN	2-3	TOP HAND	HILLBILLY BONE	Wetovick Swine Farm, NE	\$600
7	22-20	Peter Farms, IL	48-2	DMPO FROZEN IN TIME 31-2	BOLN8 BLACK LABEL 5-1	Jerry McLemore, OK	\$2,750

BOARS CLASS 7 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	162-20	Carl Kent & Sons, TX	5-1	OLE BILL (HILLBILLY BONE)	SUPER MONSTER	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$47,500
2	257-20	Showtime Sires, IL	34-5	AMERICAN IDOL	HEAD ON	Hathorn Farms, TX	\$3,000
3	180-20	Carter Loof, IA	19-2	TWIN TURBO	WINGMAN	RAR Genetics, IA	\$1,500
4	119-20	Steve & Mark Gray,	22-2	TROOPER X HIS MOTHER	HEAD & SHOULDER X HIS MOTHER	C&C Livestock, TX	\$700
5	180-30	Carter Loof, IA	19-3	TWIN TURBO	WINGMAN	Otto Luensmann, TX	\$400
6	9-20	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	4-4	DROP DOWN	DADDY MACK	Tres Amigos, IN	\$1,000
7	34-20	A & W Genetics, IL	20-1	WARCRAFT	CROSSBONES	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	\$1,250

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Class-Winning Hampshire Gilt, 2013 SWTC
(JLM0 TCG Augusta 24-3 x WTX7 Momentum 96-2)
Thanks to Trey and Cade Fecke, Ill., for their \$4,300 purchase.

Thanks to Eddie Robinson and Bill Range for purchasing our other Hampshire boar in Belton and Triple B Sires for buying our Champion Spot Boar.

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Reserve overall purebred barrow premium: \$500

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Class Placings - Purebred Gilt Show

Place	Exhibitor	Sire	Sire of Dam
CLASS 1 JUNIOR DUROC GILTS			
1	Katelynn Lawson, CA	HURDO HAVE YOU HURD 88-8	DCM7 TUG BOAT 54-1
2	Austin Edwards, CA	HURDO HAVE YOU HURD 88-8	SDH9 YAK II 218-2
3	Shae Lee Barnett, OR	BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1	RWG9 PERFECT GAME 153-2
CLASS 2 JUNIOR DUROC GILTS			
1	Maggie Long, CA	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6
2	Lauren Bliss, CA	HDO HYPE 11-2	MMDS9 RED DRAW 1-3
3	Justin Terry, OR	RBD1 TRAFFIC JAM 52-2	KT89 FINAL APPROACH 4-3
CLASS 3 JUNIOR DUROC GILTS			
1	Kiana Peters, CA	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1
2	Zack Johnson, CA	RBD1 EARTHQUAKE 54-1	HURD9 BUCK WILD 29-4
3	Heather Storer, OH	OGL1 PSSS HONEY BADGER 15-1	RWG9 LOGIC 165-3
CLASS 1 JUNIOR HAMPSHIRE GILTS			
1	Payton Rodgers, CA	HH0 HOME BOY 100-3	JNYF9 BUCKWHEAT 15-1
2	Elijah Johnson, CA	JL1 HES A TEN 10-10	MVLS0 OH MY 3-1
3	Joseph Parker, CA	JL1 FOOTJOY 4-9	GMW9 T REX 9-5
CLASS 2 JUNIOR HAMPSHIRE GILTS			
1	Trent Watje, CA	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3
2	Elijah Johnson, CA	DMF1 BIG MIKE 2-4	KT87 UB THE JUDGE 9-3
3	Kaitlin Swayne, OH	ECO WOODY 122-2	GRA8 PARTY DOWN 58-6



Champion Purebred Gilt Overall & Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Caleb Johnson, Calif.



Reserve Purebred Gilt Overall & Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Payton Rodgers, Calif.



Champion Purebred Barrow Overall & Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Payton Rodgers, Calif.



Reserve Purebred Barrow Overall & Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Alexis Watje, Calif.



Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Kiana Peters, Calif.



Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Maggie Long, Calif.



Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Jenna Scarborough, Calif.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Allie Alexander, Calif.



Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Wyatt Smith, Calif.



Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Allie Alexander, Calif.



Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Elijah Johnson, Calif.



Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Shane Gillard, Calif.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Alexis Watje, Calif.



Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Zach Johnson, Calif.



Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Katelynn Lawson, Calif.



Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Corie Lee Falaschi, Calif.



Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Ryan Debus, Calif.



Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Kiana Peters, Calif.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Nelson Hanson, Calif.

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Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Kendall Geist, Calif.



Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Alexis Hernandez, Calif.



Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Payton Rodgers, Calif.



Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Alexis Hernandez, Calif.



Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by JD Ferrero, Calif.

CLASS 1 JUNIOR LANDRACE GILTS

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| 1 | Katelynn Lawson, CA | PHITO PSSS THE DUKE 1-1 |
| 2 | Corie Lee Falaschi, CA | PHITO PSSS THE DUKE 1-1 |
| 3 | Kellie Sanford, OR | CRSHO PSSS THORE 7-3 |

CLASS 1 JUNIOR YORKSHIRE GILTS

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| 1 | Caleb Johnson, CA | OTTN1 RUSSELL 36-3 |
| 2 | Hannah Hawkesworth, CA | OTTN1 RUSSELL 36-3 |
| 3 | Gracie Verdegaal, CA | BRCK1 MEDIFLIGHT 6-3 |

CLASS 2 JUNIOR YORKSHIRE GILTS

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| 1 | Payton Rodgers, CA | BRCK1 MEDIFLIGHT 6-3 |
| 2 | Alexis Hernandez, CA | JRS1 RISING SUN 90-1 |
| 3 | J D Ferrero, CA | BRCK1 MEDIFLIGHT 6-3 |

CLASS 3 JUNIOR YORKSHIRE GILTS

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|---|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Kiana Peters, CA | HANE1 ONSLAUGHT 1-2 |
| 2 | Caleb Johnson, CA | LFC1 LONZO 59-5 |
| 3 | Kendall Geist, CA | ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8 |

CLASS 4 JUNIOR YORKSHIRE GILTS

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|---|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Caleb Johnson, CA | TBROO STARBUCK 45-3 |
| 2 | Ryan Debusk, CA | WGW1 EVOLVE 84-10 |
| 3 | Matteo Abreu, CA | ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8 |

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| JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8 |
| CR7 DYNAMITE 452-1 |
| CR7 SUPREME 123-2 |

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| SJSF0 SERIOUS CHANGE 1-10 |
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| JGR7 BULLETPROOF 1308-1 |

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| RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1 |
| JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4 |
| RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1 |

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| COPPO GRUS GATEWAY 37-3 |
| BU61 GOT IT 18-1 |
| JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4 |

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| BU61 GOT IT 18-1 |
| JRSP8 FIRST OBSESSION 44-5 |
| ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1 |

Class Placings - Purebred Barrow Show

Place	Exhibitor	Sire	Sire of Dam
BARROWS CLASS 1 JUNIOR DUROC BARROWS			
1	Wyatt Smith, CA	BMF10 GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1	ROWSO CORNHUSKER 5-4
2	Allie Alexander, CA	RWG1 JC 72-1	RWG0 TRIBUTE 26-3
3	Kendall Geist, CA	RWG0 TRIBUTE 26-3	TPSP9 PSSS SANDBAR 18-1
BARROWS CLASS 1 JUNIOR HAMPSHIRE BARROWS			
1	Zach Johnson, CA	JL1 HES A TEN 10-10	MVLSO OH MY 3-1
2	Joseph Parker, CA	JL1 FOOTJOY 4-9	JLM8 COON 5-1
3	Amanda Farquharson, CA	GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1
BARROWS CLASS 2 JUNIOR HAMPSHIRE BARROWS			
1	Alexis Watje, CA	GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9	MVLSO XTREME MEASURES 1-2
2	Payton Rodgers, CA	HHO HOME BOY 100-3	BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3
3	Meghan Weinrich, CA	BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-3	NEWNO HOMEBODY 1-4
BARROWS CLASS 1 JUNIOR YORKSHIRE BARROWS			
1	Julia Scarborough, CA	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	LFCO BUCK FIFTY 49-6
2	Lauren Bliss, CA	WGW1 EVOLVE 84-10	CD08 PSSS HUSKY 18-1
3	Zach Johnson, CA	LMO1 MOORE POWER 5-6	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4
BARROWS CLASS 2 JUNIOR YORKSHIRE BARROWS			
1	Payton Rodgers, CA	BRCK1 MEDIFLIGHT 6-3	ARK6 SUPER POWER 14-1
2	Kendall Geist, CA	BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2	ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8
3	Montana Beck, NV	BRCK1 MEDIFLIGHT 6-3	RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1

Class Placings Crossbred Show

CLASS 1 CROSSBRED GILTS

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| 1 | JD Ferrero, CA |
| 2 | Ryan DeBusk, CA |
| 3 | Zach Johnson, CA |

CLASS 2 CROSSBRED GILTS

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| 1 | Elijah Johnson, CA |
| 2 | Elijah Johnson, CA |
| 3 | Alexis Hernandez, CA |

CLASS 3 CROSSBRED GILTS

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| 1 | Alexis Hernandez, CA |
| 2 | Ethan Standridge, CA |
| 3 | Kendall Geist, CA |

CLASS 4 CROSSBRED GILTS

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| 1 | Payton Rodgers, CA |
| 2 | Caleb Johnson, CA |
| 3 | Kiana Peters, CA |

CLASS 1 CROSSBRED BARROWS

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|---|----------------------|
| 1 | Alexis Hernandez, CA |
| 2 | Matteo Abreu, CA |
| 3 | Allie Alexander, CA |

CLASS 2 CROSSBRED BARROWS

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|---|---------------------|
| 1 | JD Ferrero, CA |
| 2 | Meghan Weinrich, CA |
| 3 | Lauren Bliss, CA |



Novice Showmanship – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Payton Rodgers, Calif.; 2nd: Jayda Scarborough, Calif.; 3rd: Nicole Johnson, Calif.; 4th: Makayla Sciortino, Calif.; 5th: Carly Wheeler, Calif.
Back (l-r): 6th: Kendall Geist, Calif.; 7th: Braden Wheeler, Calif.; 8th: Maggie Long, Calif.; 9th: Kory Huppert, Calif.



Junior Showmanship – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Alexis Hernandez, Calif.; 2nd: Meghan Weinrich, Calif.; 3rd: Lauren Bliss, Calif.; 4th: Shelby Weinrich, Calif.; 5th: Eleanor Borba, Calif.
Back (l-r): 6th: Ethan Standridge, Calif.; 7th: Gracie Verdegaa, Calif.; 8th: Kilee Carrera-Gillard, Calif.; 9th: Levi Bradley, Calif.; 10th: Dirk Nelson, Calif.



Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Elijah Johnson, Calif.; 2nd: Chase Bowen, Calif.; 3rd: Madison Zittel, Calif.; 4th: Kiana Peters, Calif.; 5th: Caleb Johnson, Calif.
Back (l-r): 6th: Dane Nelson, Calif.; 7th: Sierra Hawkesworth, Calif.; 8th: Justin Terry, Ore.; 9th: Cody Smith, Calif.; 10th: Kaitlin Swayne, Ohio



Senior Showmanship – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: J.D. Ferrero, Calif.; 2nd: Travis Lehfeldd, Calif.; 3rd: Shane Gillard, Calif.; 4th: Kellie Sanford, Ore.; 5th: Joseph Parker, Calif.
Back (l-r): 6th: Nick Hastin, Calif.; 7th: Montana Beck, Nev.; 9th: Heather Storer, Ohio; 10th: Chandler Ryan, Calif.
Not Pictured: 8th: Ryan DeBusk, Calif.



Novice Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Makayla Sciortino, Calif.; 2nd: Payton Rodgers, Calif.; 3rd: Carly Wheeler, Calif.; 5th: Jayda Scarborough, Calif.
Back (l-r): 6th: Kendall Geist, Calif.; 7th: Nicole Johnson, Calif.; 8th: Kory Huppert, Calif.; 9th: Reagan Rodgers, Calif.
Not Pictured: 4th: Braden Wheeler, Calif.



Junior Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: David Gladman, Ore.; 2nd: Corie Lee Falaschi, Calif.; 3rd: Gracie Verdegaa, Calif.; 4th: Jenna Scarborough, Calif.; 5th: Shelby Weinrich, Calif.
Back (l-r): 6th: Tristanne Rasco, Calif.; 7th: Matthew Bailey, Calif.; 8th: Dirk Nelson, Calif.; 9th: Austin Edwards, Calif.; 10th: Meghan Weinrich, Calif.



Intermediate Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Amanda Farquharson, Calif.; 2nd: Lily Bennett, Calif.; 3rd: Cody Smith, Calif.; 4th: Zach Johnson, Calif.; 5th: Kaitlin Swayne, Ohio
Back (l-r): 6th: Caleb Johnson, Calif.; 7th: William Bailey, Calif.; 8th: Elijah Johnson, Calif.; 9th: Noah Johnson, Calif.; 10th: Kiana Peters, Calif.



Senior Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Ryan DeBusk, Calif.; 2nd: Heather Storer, Ohio; 3rd: Travis Lehfeldd, Calif.; 4th: Shane Gillard, Calif.; 5th: Joseph Parker, Calif.
Back (l-r): 6th: Tevelde Georgia, Calif.; 7th: Kellie Sanford, Ore.; 8th: J.D. Ferrero, Calif.



Novice Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Payton Rodgers, Calif.; 2nd: Carly Wheeler, Calif.; 3rd: Makayla Sciortino, Calif.; 4th: Nicole Johnson, Calif.; 5th: Kendall Geist, Calif.; 6th: Braden Wheeler, Calif.



Junior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Shelby Weinrich, Calif.; 2nd: Gracie Verdegaa, Calif.; 3rd: Meghan Weinrich, Calif.; 4th: Alexis Hernandez, Calif.; 5th: Corie Lee Falaschi, Calif.
Back (l-r): 6th: Lauren Bliss, Calif.; 7th: Jenna Scarborough, Calif.; 8th: Matthew Bailey, Calif.; 9th: Dirk Nelson, Calif.; 10th: Austin Edwards, Calif.



Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Elijah Johnson, Calif.; 2nd: Caleb Johnson, Calif.; 3rd: Amanda Farquharson, Calif.; 4th: Kiana Peters, Calif.; 5th: Zach Johnson, Calif.
Back (l-r): 6th: Kaitlin Swayne, Ohio; 7th: Cody Smith, Calif.; 8th: Dane Nelson, Calif.; 9th: William Bailey, Calif.; 10th: Chase Bowen, Calif.



Senior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Ryan DeBusk, Calif.; 2nd: J.D. Ferrero, Calif.; 3rd: Joseph Parker, Calif.; 4th: Heather Storer, Ohio; 5th: Kellie Sanford, Ore.; 6th: Shane Gillard, Calif.

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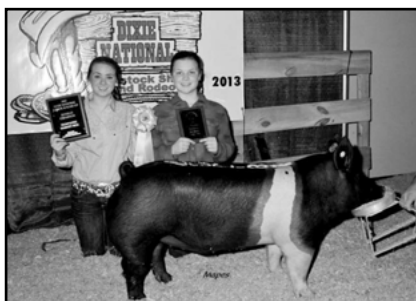
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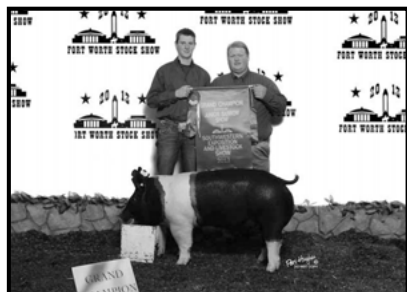
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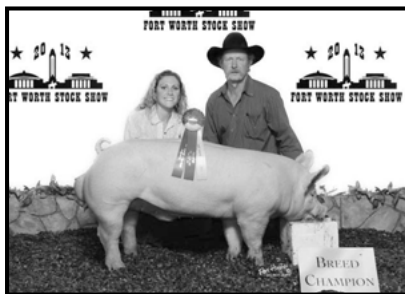
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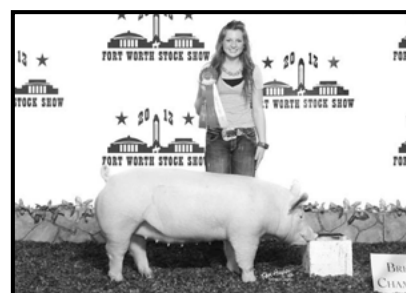
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San Antonio, Texas • Open Breeding Swine Show

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Shown by Brian Erbe



Champion Duroc Gilt

Shown by Mason Delong



Champion Hampshire Boar

Shown Maverick Sanders



Champion Hampshire Gilt

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Champion Landrace Boar

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Champion Landrace Gilt

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Champion Yorkshire Boar

Shown by Charles Real



Champion Yorkshire Gilt

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Champion Duroc Barrow
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Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Kara Jones



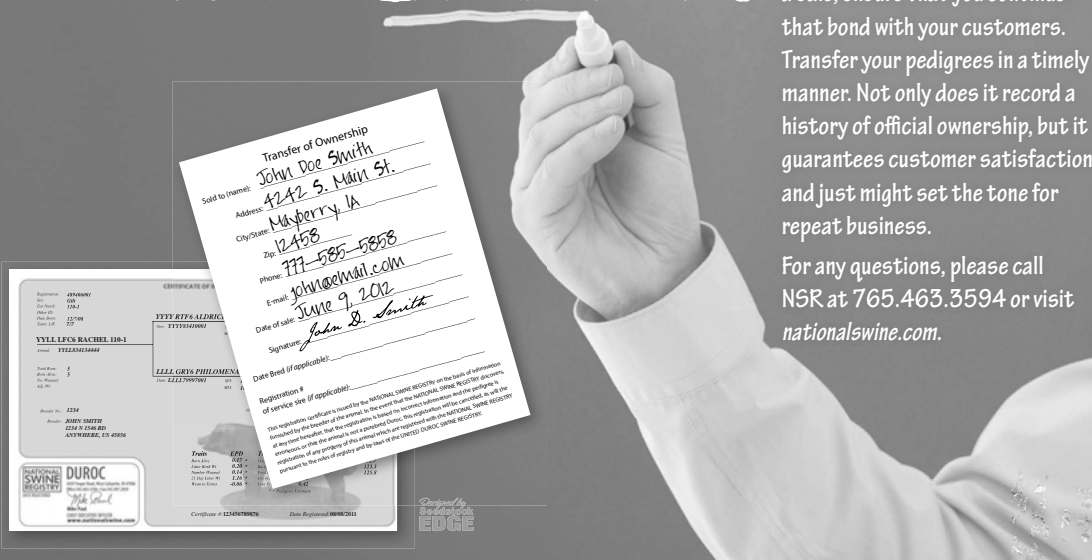
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Entry fees must accompany the entry form. All late entries will be charged double the regular entry fees. Entry fees are non-refundable. The NSR reserves the right to close entries after the printed deadline. **Entries must be postmarked by May 16, 2013.**

All hogs entered at the STC must have been owned by May 1, 2013, 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 entries must be earmatched using the NSR system. **All litters must be registered by June 19, 2013. After that date, exhibitors will be charged a rush fee. All exhibitors must be active junior or senior NSR members.**

No entry or substitute entry will be allowed to show or sell without a registration certificate. Entries will be divided into classes by farrowing date. **All open show hogs must enter the fairgrounds between 4 p.m., Monday, July 1, and 9 a.m., Thursday, July 4, 2013.**

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Exhibitors must be an active member of the NSR, or they will be required to pay the \$75 NSR maintenance fee.

Entries are limited to four purebred boars and four purebred open gilts per breed (Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire and two junior show Landrace gilts only), and two crossbred boars per exhibitor. All entries must be farrowed on or after Dec. 1, 2012, and must have at least six teats on each side.

Entries must meet breed requirements. Entries that do not meet these requirements will not be allowed to show or sell.

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 with no set number selling from any single class. Animals not selected for the sale can be consigned to the sale for an additional fee of \$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.

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

Special Breed Requirements

By entering any Hampshire, Landrace, or Yorkshire 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 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 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.

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If any purebred 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

- 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 NSR Summer Type Conference, Kentucky Expo Center, 937 Phillips Lane, Louisville, Ky., 40209-1398; individual identification of the animal; and health status of animal including the dates of required tests and vaccinations. Crossbred animals must be identified by a federally recognized numbered ear tag.**
- All certificates must be issued on or after June 6, 2013, with the following information:**

- Brucellosis: All animals must originate from a Brucellosis Class "Free" state or be from a validated brucellosis free herd with the validation herd number and test date on certificate, or be negative tested for brucellosis after June 6, 2013, with test date written on the certificate. Texas exhibitors must be from a validated brucellosis free herd with the validation herd number and test date on certificate or be negative tested for brucellosis after June 6, 2013, and test date written on the certificate.
- Since all states are Stage 5 of the Pseudorabies (PRV) eradication program, no testing is required for this show. If the animals come from a Pseudorabies qualified herd, it is required that this number and the last test date appear on the health certificate.
- All breeding hogs must be vaccinated against Leptospirosis (6-way) including bratislava and erysipelas. The date of vaccination **MUST** be listed on the health certificate.
- It is recommended that all breeding swine be vaccinated for swine influenza. This is not a show or sale requirement.
- All health certificates must list the following statements: no raw garbage fed, herd is not under quarantine for any disease and uses no PRV vaccine.**
- Any health certificate with open show animals originating from outside Kentucky **MUST** get a permit number before coming to the show. To obtain a permit number, a licensed, accredited veterinarian must call the Kentucky State Veterinarian's Office at 502.564.3956.

A health certificate must be inspected and approved by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Division of Animal Industry, before unloading. If you unload before the approval, you will be asked to leave.

Evidence that a paper has been altered will result in dismissal of the shipment. All swine brought to the STC must be listed on the health paper and meet the same requirements as the swine being shown.

REMEMBER:

- **Your driver's license number must be included on your health papers.**
- **List veterinarian's cell number on health papers**
- **A premises ID number will be required to exhibit.**

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- **Crossbred boars must have a state approved permanent numbered tag and a documented stress test must be presented at check in.**
- **No clipping is allowed in the barns.**

STC 2013 Open Show Entry Form

Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of four purebred open gilts and four purebred boars from each breed and two crossbred boars. Boars and gilts must be farrowed on or after Dec. 1, 2012. Ear notches, farrowing dates & entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank. **Junior exhibitors, please indicate if this gilt is also your junior entry.**

ENTRY DEADLINE: MAY 16, 2013 • SHOW: FRIDAY, JULY 5, 2013 • SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 6, 2013


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


Name _____ NSR Breeder #/Herdmark _____

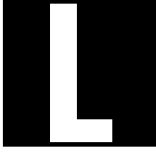
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<h2>Duroc</h2> 	Boar Entries (maximum of 4):		Payment For Duroc Entries # of Boars Entered _____ x \$30 = _____ # of Gilts Entered _____ x \$30 = _____
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____	
	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____	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

<h2>Landrace</h2> 	Gilt Entries (maximum of 2):		Gilts from Junior Show only! Payment For Gilt Entries # of Gilts Entered _____ x \$30 = _____
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____	

<h2>Yorkshire</h2> 	Boar Entries (maximum of 4):		Payment For Yorkshire Entries # of Boars Entered _____ x \$30 = _____ # of Gilts Entered _____ x \$30 = _____
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	3) EN _____ BORN _____	4) EN _____ BORN _____	
	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 # of Boars Entered _____ x \$100 = _____
	1) EN _____ BORN _____	2) EN _____ BORN _____	

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 2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906. **ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MAY 16, 2013**

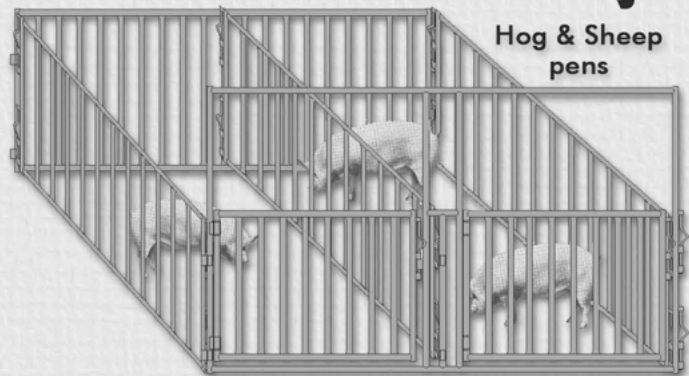
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July 1-6, 2013

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MONDAY, JULY 1

4 p.m. Earliest entries (junior and open) can arrive

TUESDAY, JULY 2

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Registration (junior and open)

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

1 p.m. Showmanship preliminaries followed by Junior Barrow Show

THURSDAY, JULY 4

8 a.m. Showmanship finals

9 a.m. All Summer Type Conference entries must be penned and checked-in Scanning to follow (boars only)

10 a.m. Junior Gilt Show

FRIDAY, JULY 5

7:30 a.m. Crossbred Boar Show followed by the Duroc Show followed by the Hampshire Show followed by the Yorkshire Show

SATURDAY, JULY 6

8 a.m. Ray Perryman inspirational service

9 a.m. Crossbred Boar Sale followed by the Duroc Sale followed by the Hampshire Sale followed by the Landrace Gilt Sale (*Junior Show Only*) followed by Yorkshire sale

JUDGES:

Duroc: Jerry McLemore, Okla.
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MONDAY, JULY 14 p.m.: **Earliest Hogs May Arrive** (Junior & Open)**TUESDAY, JULY 2**10 a.m.-8 p.m.: **Registration** (Open & Junior Gilt & Barrow Shows, Showmanship, Skillathon, Photography, Poster, Speech, Extemporaneous Speaking, Quizbowl, State Scrapbook and Ag Sales Contests)4-5 p.m.: **MVP Celebration**5:30 p.m.: **Barnyard Olympics**7 p.m.: **Premier Breeder Interviews**8 p.m.: **All Jr. Hogs Must be in Place****WEDNESDAY, JULY 3**8 a.m.: **Barrow Weight Cards Due**8-11 a.m.: **Eligibility Checks** (washracks/scales closed)8-11 a.m.: **Skillathon**8-9:30 a.m.: **PQA Plus Training** (Youth)8 a.m.: **Photography Contest Judging**8 a.m.: **Ag Sales Contestant Meeting**8:30 a.m.: **Ag Sales Contest**9 a.m.: **Poster Contest Judging**9:30-11:30 a.m.: **PQA Plus Training** (Adult)9:30-10:15 a.m.: **Round Table Discussions with NJSA Junior Board Candidates**10 a.m.: **State Scrapbook Judging**10:30 a.m.: **Corn Toss Tournament** (Adults & Youth Welcome)11-11:45 a.m.: **Skillathon Review**Noon: **Washracks Opened**Noon: **Opening Ceremony**1 p.m.: **Showmanship Preliminaries**

Ring A: Junior followed by Senior

Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate

*Top Ten Finals Held Thursday Morning

▶: **Junior Barrow Show**

Immediately following Showmanship Prelims:

Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire

Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire

THURSDAY, JULY 48 a.m.: **Showmanship Finals**

Ring A: Junior followed by Senior

Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate

9 a.m.: **All Open Entries Must be Penned & Checked-In.****Scanning to Follow** (Boars Only)10 a.m.: **Junior Gilt Show**

Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire

Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: **Voting for NJSA Junior Board of Directors**

*Open to all Junior, Intermediate & Senior Members

Quizbowl: **Quizbowl Contestant Meeting**

30 min. after selection of Top 5 Purebred Gilts

Quizbowl

1 hr. after selection of Top 5 Purebred Gilts

FRIDAY, JULY 57:30-8:30 a.m.: **Judging Contest Registration**7:30 a.m.: **Open Show:** Crossbred Boar Show followed by the Duroc, Hampshire and Yorkshire Shows9 a.m.: **Judging Contest**

*Junior, Intermediate & Senior

11:30 a.m.: **Novice Judging Contest**1 p.m.: **State Food Drive Counting**1:30 p.m.: **Speech Contestant Meeting**1:30 p.m.: **Extemporaneous Speaking****Contestant Meeting**2 p.m.: **Speech & Extemporaneous****Speaking Contests**5:30 p.m.: **Pizza Party & Judging Critique**6:30 p.m.: **Awards Ceremony**

*Scholarships Awarded

*NJSS Contest Winners Announced (State Food Drive, State Scrapbook, Photography Contest, Poster Contest, Skillathon, Speech Contest, Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Judging Contest, Ag Sales Contest, Sweepstakes Contest)

*Herdsman of the Year Award Presented

*Distinguished Service Award Presented

*Premier Breeders Awarded

*Raffle Winners Announced

*2013-2014 Junior Board Announced

9-11 p.m.: **Exhibitor Dance**9 p.m.: **All Junior Hogs are Released****SATURDAY, JULY 6**8 a.m.: **Ray Perryman Inspirational Service**9 a.m.: **Crossbred Boar Sale followed by the Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace (Junior Show Only), and Yorkshire Sales**

2013 NJSA RAFFLE

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Friday, July 5 • 6:30 p.m.

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19. \$50 Cajun Bling Gift Certificate – *Cajun Bling by Blaire Brown*

To purchase raffle tickets contact an NJSA Junior Board member or call the NJSA office at 765.463.3594.



June 4-7, 2013

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ENTRY FORMS and SHOW RULES available at www.nationalswine.com, www.americanberkshire.com, www.teampurebred.com, www.cpsswine.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Noon: Earliest entries may arrive

1-8 p.m.: Registration & declaration of market-entry weights

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

7:30-9 a.m.: Registration

8:00-9:30 a.m.: Youth PQA Plus certification (Ring B)

8 a.m.: All WPX Junior National entries must be on grounds

9 a.m.: Barrow Weight Cards Due (Registration Area)

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Adult PQA Plus certification (Ring B)

11:30 a.m.: Mandatory exhibitor meeting (Ring A)

Noon: Purebred Barrow Show

Ring A: Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire

Ring B: Berkshire, Chester White, Poland & Spot

**Immediately following the selection of the Champion Purebred Barrow in*

Ring A: Crossbred Barrow Show in Ring A

5 p.m.: Crossbred Gilt weight cards due to NJSA office

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

7-7:45 a.m.: Inspirational Service with Ray Perryman (Ring A)

8 a.m.: Showmanship

Ring A: Novice followed by Junior

Ring B: Intermediate followed by Senior

1 p.m.: Purebred Gilt Show

Ring A: Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire

Ring B: Berkshire, Chester White, Poland & Spot

**Immediately following the selection of the Team Purebred Champion Gilt in*

Ring B: Crossbred Breeding Gilt Show in Ring B

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

8-9:30 a.m.: Judging Contest registration (Cattle Barn)

10 a.m.: Judging Contest (Cattle Barn)

12:30 p.m.: Novice Judging Contest (Cattle Barn)

4 p.m.: Awards Ceremony (Ring B)

**All WPX Junior National hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony, but are encouraged to stay through Saturday for the WPX Sale.*

- **Champion Purebred Barrow Overall:** One-Year Cimarron Trailer Lease
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 - **3rd Overall Team Purebred Gilt:** Banner
 - **4th Overall Purebred Barrow:** \$150
 - **4th Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt:** \$150
 - **4th Overall Team Purebred Gilt:** Banner
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 - **5th Overall Team Purebred Gilt:** Banner
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- **3rd Overall Team Purebred Breed Gilts & Barrows:** Banner
- **4th Overall NJSA Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows:** \$75
- **4th Overall Team Purebred Breed Gilts & Barrows:** Banner
- **5th Overall NJSA Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows:** \$50
- **5th Overall Team Purebred Breed Gilts & Barrows:** Banner
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Thursday, June 6

8 a.m. – Open Show { All animals must be on the grounds

Friday, June 7

7:30 a.m. – Ring A { Hampshire Boar and Gilt Show followed by Duroc, Landrace, Yorkshire and Crossbred boars and gilts

8 a.m. – Ring B

{ Chester White Show followed by Spot, Poland and Berkshire

Saturday, June 8

9 a.m. – Ring A { Hampshire Boar and Gilt Sale followed by Duroc, Landrace, Yorkshire and Crossbred boars and gilts

9:30 a.m. – Ring B

{ Chester White Sale followed by Spot, Poland and Berkshire

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A degree in journalism, communication or marketing and a background in the livestock industry is preferred, but not required. The ideal candidate is a team player who is deadline-driven, detail-oriented, organized and a strong writer and editor with computer know-how.

Applications will close April 25, 2013, or as soon as a qualified candidate is identified.

Applicants must send a cover letter, resume and contact information for three references by mail or electronically to:

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Junior Activities Coordinator

The National Swine Registry is currently seeking candidates for the position of Junior Activities Coordinator. The Junior Activities Coordinator works with and reports to the Director of Junior Activities to operate the programs and events of the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA). This position plays an integral role in facilitating and developing the NJSA shows, events and leadership conferences, as well as coordinating additional youth development programs and fundraising efforts. This position is based in the West Lafayette, Ind., office, however, considerable travel will be involved as the chosen candidate will represent NSR and NJSA at various swine industry activities and events.

A degree in animal science and a background in the purebred swine industry is preferred, but not required. The successful candidate should excel in communication skills and have the desire and ability to collaborate with the NSR management team in the development of programs and activities that increase the awareness of NSR and NJSA.

Applications will close May 1, 2013, or as soon as a qualified candidate is identified.

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"As I understand it, he bought a Duroc-bred sow in 1895," Max says. "She had three very large litters, and rather than following good sense, we decided to stay in the business."

Since that fateful day in 1895, Duroc hogs became part of the landscape in Dewitt, Neb., and improving the breed became the calling for the Waldo family.

Max's father, Willard, took over the operation next, and Max had no doubt in his mind that he wanted to do the same.

"I suppose it was just a decision that I made early in life," Max recalls. "I knew before I went off to college that I would be coming back to the farm."

While he was studying at University of Nebraska, Max soaked up all the knowledge he could, knowing that he would soon apply it to the Waldo herdmark. One piece of advice, in particular, stuck with him.

"I was told in Animal Science 101 by Don Hudman, that to make genetic progress you have to limit the number of traits you select for," Max says.

Although Waldos balance the traits they select for, Max still keeps this advice in mind when he wants to make rapid genetic change in any particular area.

When Max graduated from school in 1960, Waldo Farms started to make rapid changes when it began to expand. Driven by their urge to improve the breed, the family became leaders in the industry. They quickly adopted new technologies and were frontrunners in performance testing and high-

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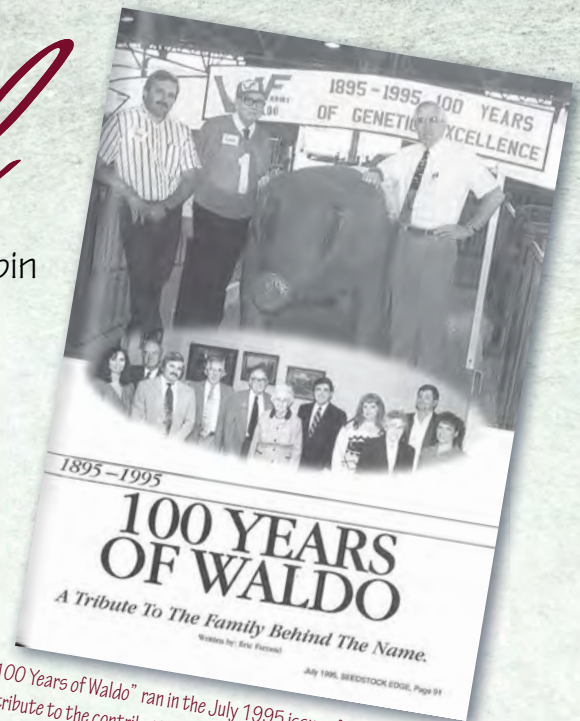
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Through the last half a century of managing Waldo Farms, Max has seen many changes. He notes the biggest shift has been in the number of producers.

"When I was first on the Duroc Board, there were approximately 500 people who were major breeders and nearly 3,500 who were registering Duroc hogs," Max says. "But all those neighborhood and smaller producers consolidated down to be just a handful."

Even with the changes in the industry, Max and his family strive for the same goal Harmon set out to accomplish more than 100 years ago - making red hogs better. In Max's eyes, a note he found in his grandfather's 1926 sale catalogs still rings true.

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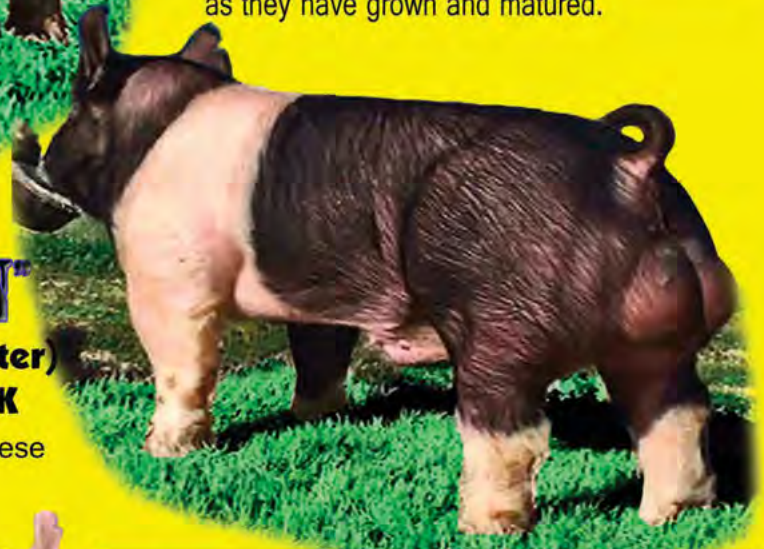


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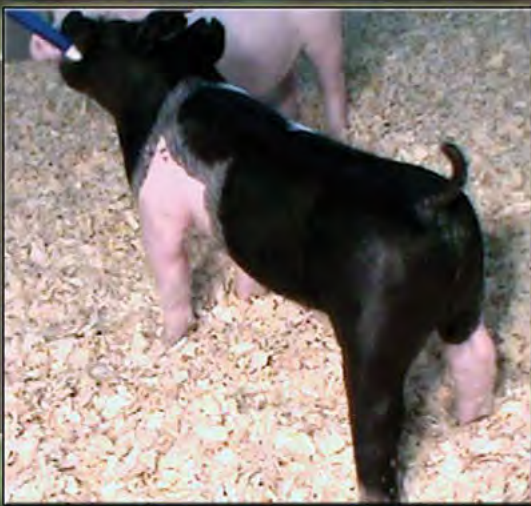
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