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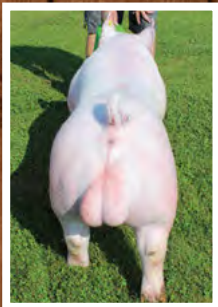
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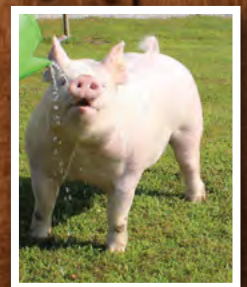
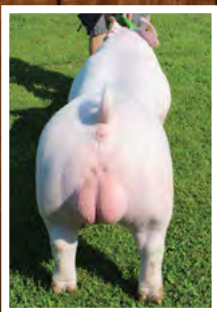
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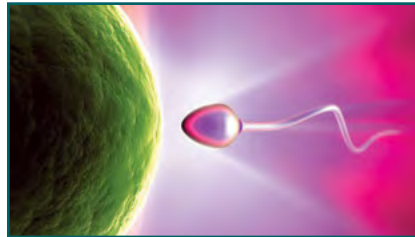
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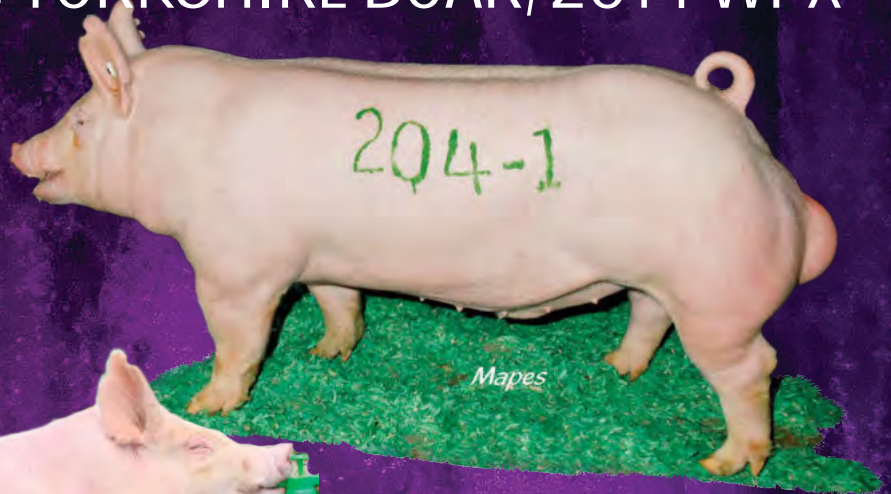
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From the Field

Changing roles

"You're never done, your roles just change."

I heard this quote more times than I could remember, during my six years of coaching judging teams alongside Dan Hoge at Black Hawk East College. At the end of the spring semester, as sophomore judges were finishing their last days on campus, Hoge would remind an auditorium full of students that they may soon be done with their education at BHE, but their role as supporters and alumni of the program was just beginning.

I think everyone holds onto a quote that has its own special meaning to them. After wrapping up, arguably, two of the largest and most successful events in the history of the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA), I couldn't help but think back to Dan's impactful statement as it relates to our youth organization. What started out as an idea discussed during long-range strategic planning in the late 1990s, exploded into the nation's largest youth livestock organization with more than 12,000 members across the country. But, what no one could have ever imagined is the impact that this youth organization would have on the entire swine industry.

Here are interesting facts from this year's World Pork Expo (WPX) Jr. National and National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) shows:

- A combined total of 2,588 total junior entries were exhibited by junior members from more than 25 states between the WPX and NJSS.
- Just shy of 1,400 junior participants competed at these two events.
- More than 80 percent of the gilts that were shown in the open shows at these events were also exhibited in the junior shows.

After going through many challenges and dramatic changes in the purebred swine industry, the NJSA has provided many breeders an avenue to continue their passion of raising purebreds. In many instances, breeders may have "changed roles" from their former position in the purebred seedstock industry. Today, these same farms take advantage of the increased demand for purebred and crossbred showpigs that provide youth with opportunities for developing life skills. In many cases, this has allowed the next generation of the family farm to continue with the tradition of their involvement in the swine industry.

This brings me to the most important product of our current organization and industry. For the last 13 years, the NJSA

has produced some of the most talented individuals who are now providing leadership in a variety of fields. Whether it's former NJSA member Mike McCoy judging the Landrace and Yorkshire junior gilts at the NJSS or former NJSA junior board members Doug Albright and Aimee Inskeep serving on the Youth Advisory Board, it's obvious these individuals were never done with the NJSA, their roles just changed.

This issue of the *Seedstock EDGE* is referred to as the "Boar Stud Issue." It showcases some of the nation's very best new and proven sires that will have a significant impact on the future of your operations. These boars will

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The simple equation we are taught in college is genetics + environment = phenotype. I think this can be directly correlated back to the NJSA. Parents and leaders with high integrity + an environment for success = positive leaders for tomorrow. As I watched my 3-year-old son play in the green shavings at this year's NJSS, I've never been more aware of making sure the kids always stay more important than the pigs.

When Dan Hoge and his wife Deanna received their Distinguished Service Awards at the NJSS banquet, Dan's closing comments were, "Let's make sure we are using the pigs to build our youth, and not our youth to build the pigs."

Many of your roles may be transitioning into full-time careers after having the chance to participate in the NJSA. I would encourage each of you to take Hoge's advice, and find a role that allows you to continue to build our youth for the future.



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Judge's influence

Nearly every day, while driving or making a herd visit, I have a thought that I want to include in my next editorial. But, when it comes time to write them down, I have either forgotten them, or they don't seem as important.

This year was no different. I tried to decide what was most important to most people. Then, I reflected back to conversations I had with people at the events throughout the year, and I bounced ideas off friends and family members. I even thought back to what was important to me, when I was showing. That's when the light came on for this editorial: a judge's influence in the ring.

If you have ever wondered what question will make a fieldman run screaming the fastest, here it is – "Who hired that judge?"

We have all heard discussions about it at some point.

"That person has no business in the ring; all they do is look at faces!"

"He wouldn't know a good one, if it ran him over."

There will always be debate about what happens in the ring. It's human nature, and that's OK. It's everyone's right to have opinion on livestock and the people that are selected to judge our shows. But, it's easier to listen to positive feedback than negative. I am always up for a spirited discussion, but let's keep the petty comments to a minimum; you never know how many little ears are listening at NJSA events. Try and stay positive for their sake.

I have a great opportunity to visit with breeders that have stepped in the ring at NSR and NJSA events, lined up classes and given their thoughts on the set of hogs brought to them. They always seem to share one thought, "It is never as easy as it looks from the other side of the fence."

I have sat in on the meetings where we put lists of judges together, and I can say the NSR does its best to hire judges that are great evaluators. But, we also look for judges that are great teachers and role models for the youth. It is imperative we hire judges who can evaluate hogs well, but it's also important to remember that "well" is a subjective term and can't be measured. It can be interpreted differently by everyone.

Before I was a fieldman, I had the opportunity to judge a lot of shows all over the country. I learned quickly that the judge will never make everyone happy. When you step into the ring, you better do what you think is right. If your best friend has an animal in that class that needed to be placed 5th, you better put it in the 5th pen.

Make sure when you go home, at the end of the day, you are happy and feel good about what you accomplished in the ring and the message you left behind.

Things have changed dramatically from when I was showing in the mid-90s, but the need for good, honest livestock evaluators has never been more important. I challenge all the young judges and college students who have aspirations of judging to remember this quote from

"Do an honest job, have integrity and always remember there are young people who look up to you standing ringside."

Dr. Clint Rusk, "Integrity is the most important thing that separates the good judges from the bad. You won't last long in this industry, if you start placing your friends and doing things that aren't true to your character."

Here are just a few thoughts I have for young judges. Keep your head down in the ring and evaluate the stock. Don't worry about who's running the spray bottle and standing behind the pen. You were hired for your opinion; don't let anyone influence it. Do an honest job, have integrity and always remember there are young people who look up to you standing ringside. Folks, judging is pretty easy – just use the best one!

This is a competitive and serious business. People spend countless hours working at home and thousands of dollars on livestock and feed. They travel all over the country using up their vacation days to spend time with their families and teach their children about hard work and character. Make sure you understand and respect that every time you step into the ring.

I am going to leave you all with one more quote from a discussion I had with Dr. Rusk, "The most important show is the one right in front of you on a given day. It doesn't matter whether the livestock are all good or all bad or what it pays, that's your most important show and your most important audience."



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Hobby versus livelihood

Someone mentioned to me that maybe the show-pig industry, today, is more of a hobby than a livelihood. That got me thinking about how those of us in the industry perceive what we do on a day-to-day basis. I know a larger percentage of people work off-the-farm instead of being full-time hog farmers than they did 40 years ago, but the important thing is how you view your operation, whether you have 10 sows or 210 sows.

A hobby is an activity done regularly in one's leisure time for pleasure, while a livelihood is a means of securing the necessities of life. I want you to think about the amount of time you put into your management and mating decisions, feed rations, cleaning pens, marketing plans and so on. Focus on the amount of time you scan the Internet or thumb through the *Seedstock EDGE* looking at ads of boars or past winners. How many phone calls have you made to your feed man to set up next year's plan of attack? How many times have you called boar studs to check on available sires? How often do you call your NSR field rep. to get his opinion on a certain boar at a show, see how the babies look at so-and-so's or just get news from the road? Think about the time spent with your vet ensuring your herd's health. Remember the time you spent checking the farrowing house at 3 a.m. or cleaning the barn. Add up the cost of electricity, water, feed, semen, wood chips and broken shovels. I've given you lots to think about, but, regardless of size, compare your operation to your favorite hobby and your job. Which is it more like?

The ones I have talked to say they take their swine operations much more seriously than a hobby. To them, it's a career. Is that true for you? If someone told you that your 50 sows are a nice hobby herd, would you feel offended? I guess, what I am getting at is the majority of us put way too much blood, sweat, tears, hard work, dollars, emotion and passion into this to call it a hobby. I have never been a believer that you have to spend more money to be more successful, but I do believe that you can spend more time doing homework and busting tail to find success. That has been, and will always be, the lesson I try to teach my own kids.

On the NSR website, each staff member has a saying or quote attached to their bio. While they're all thought provoking, I want to focus on the three from the field staff.

I will start with Blaine Evans. His quote, from Samuel Goldwyn, reads, "The harder I work, the luckier I get."

This young whipper-snapper is dead on. If you put more time and effort into a livelihood that you have a passion

for, then good things will come your way. We can all define "lucky" differently, but, ultimately, it translates to success.

Then, I looked at senior Field Representative Michael Lackey's quote, and it states, "The only time success comes before work is in the dictionary."

My first thought was, *Did he really read the Dictionary?* But then, I thought his quote from Vince Lombardi is exactly what I would expect from him. Success doesn't come easy, and if it did, then everyone would be doing it. I think there are many that believe what we do as swine breeders is easy. But, if it's easy, then how are there so many flashes in the pan? Ask Lackey about some of his favorite field visits, and then, look at what those stops have in common. One thing they all share is this equation: hard work = success!

My quote is from William Johnsen, and it simply reads, "If it is to be, it is up to me."

It's not long, and it's not very detailed. Simple and to the point, it says, if you want to make a difference, then you are the only one that can. This applies to every one of us in this industry who have a love and passion that goes beyond what any hobby could ever offer. It is up to me to figure out what to feed, which management practices will work and what boar to breed to which sow. The bottom line is if I want to make a difference I can, but somewhere in that equation is a lot of hard work, tears and difficult times. However, in the end, there's also a lot of joy from an industry we're passionate about.

I love being a field rep. Mike Paul told me a long time ago that this role is different today than it was 40 years ago. He is exactly right. But, the things that have remained constant include the miles we travel, the stops we make and the thoughts we have to help this industry. We want to continue to help you prosper in your livelihood for many years to come.

Remember, breeding hogs is like putting a puzzle together. Until you get the outline and corners in place the rest of the puzzle is hard to piece together. Keep breeding hogs the way you think we should and not the way that everyone else does. This is your livelihood, not a hobby!



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Gratitude and guidance

Well, the time has come for me to write my first official editorial as a full time member of the NSR crew. Many thoughts crossed my mind about what I wanted or needed to say, but the truth is, I simply need to say thank you to so many people. As my time as an intern came to an end, last August, I was honored to have the opportunity to apply for a field representative position, let alone be chosen to try to fill Ralph Doak's shoes.

Growing up, I always dreamed of being a fieldman who had a true leadership role in this industry, but I assumed it would always be just a dream. So, my first thank you goes out to Ralph Doak for hanging in there long enough for me to graduate college. All jokes aside, Ralph became a true icon in this industry over the last twenty-some years. Many people looked to Ralph for advice, and he served as an advocate for the purebred livestock world. Thank you, Ralph, for all you and Becky have done.

During my internship, the time I spent with Ralph, Michael Lackey, and Brian Anderson served as invaluable on-the-job training, and I appreciate their advice and guidance throughout my first year. I'm still learning, and those three gentlemen are the first to answer questions and help me find ways to improve. I know some days I can overwhelm my fellow fieldmen with questions, phone calls and texts. But these guys have been a huge help, while I settled into this role.

I must also give a sincere thank you to Mike Paul, Brian Arnold and our executive committee for having the faith in me to do this job. I enjoy working with Brian and Mike on a daily basis. From the inside of the organization, it is very clear that our leaders have a vision for this industry and will work tirelessly to support our members. It has been a pleasure to get to know the executive committee and feel the pure passion they have for this industry, whenever we are gathered. I would be remised if I didn't mention all my fellow staff members who work in the office. There are several people on staff that a lot of you just know over the phone. I promise you there is not a more efficient or professional group of individuals out

there. This crew works harder than you will ever realize to make sure things function properly every day of the week.

To the NSR and NJSA members that I serve in the Eastern Region, I owe a huge thank you. First off, I appreciate those of you who have gone out of your way to make me feel welcome, more than you will ever know. It doesn't matter, if I have been on herd visits or at shows, you have all been incredibly great to work with, and it has made my transition much easier. Your phone calls and words of wisdom encourage me each and every day. To those of you I am still getting to know, don't hesitate to make a phone

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call or stop me at a show. There is no one too big or small for me to visit or get to know. I will help in any way I can.

Now that all the thank yous are out of the way, I can share a few of my thoughts and experiences from this past year. As all of you are aware, we have continued to have record numbers of junior exhibitors as well as record-breaking sale totals. It has been a rush to stand in the sale ring as countless records have been broken. The chance to stand in the show ring as some of the best hogs I have ever seen have been exhibited by NJSA members has been a blast, and I look forward to doing it for years to come.

I applaud you all, as we faced the trials of one of the worst winters we have seen in years. The events that have taken place the past year prove our industry is one of the most determined, hard working and resilient in this country. Thank you all for the role you have played in the transitions that have taken place. Good luck as we work into the fall, and I'll see you at the next hog show.



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20 YEARS ON THE EDGE

A look back at the past 20 years of Seedstock EDGE magazine

1999

In 1999, the September Showpig issue highlighted the results from the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) and Summer Type Conference, held in Indianapolis, Indiana. "Holding Our Future" was the NJSS theme, and members competed in events including the Judging Contest and Showmanship.

1999



2006

Megan Sheridan's article, in the 2006 August issue, featured Col. Dan Baker's career as an auctioneer. He sold the record-breaking Yorkshire Boar at the 2006 Summer Type Conference for \$100,000. Eight years later, Baker would step back onto the block at STC and break the Yorkshire Boar record, yet again. Results can be found on page 50.

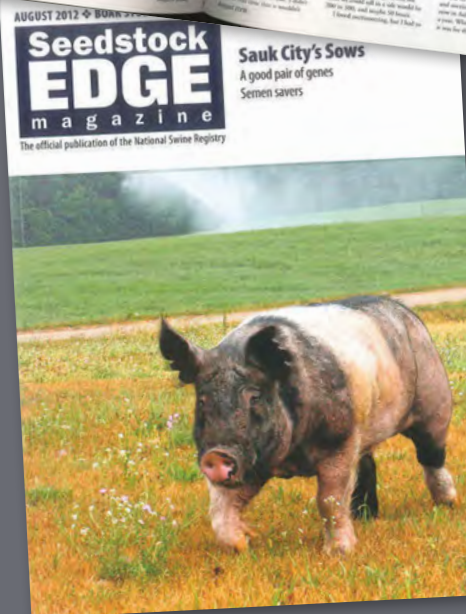


2006

2012

Featured on the cover of the August 2012 magazine was Ed & Brad Mortensen's Hampshire herdshire Freeze Frame. This was the first year the August magazine was designated as the official Boar Stud Issue. Since then, a purebred boar has been featured on the cover of the August Issue.

2012





From the Field

Something different

It seems like just yesterday, Mom was hiding my *Seedstock EDGE* from me until I got my homework done, or I was sprinting to the mailbox to see who bought what at the latest stock show. Now, I'm given the privilege to write an article to help mold the future livestock breeder. This is for the kid reading this very article in the back of their third-grade classroom with their *Seedstock* between that giant math textbook, just like I used to do. I can't tell you how honored I am to be in this position.

This is the single greatest year of my life – hands down – a dream come true! Not only is the showpig industry as powerful as ever, but every sale seems to break a record, just to break that same record again. We are putting minor setbacks in the rearview just to bulldoze through it and jump a step farther than we already were. Not only do I

have the best internship in the world, but I'm also able to see my program at home working in the same shows we put on, building my credibility and allowing me to do my job better.

I owe a huge part of this whole experience and year to Grant Grebner of Illinois Central College (ICC). I had never exhibited livestock at any National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) show or been on a livestock judging team, and I didn't even know what marking your card or giving reasons meant. But, Grant gave me a chance. I wouldn't trade my experience at ICC for anything. Thank you, Grant!

This past year, I've had the opportunity to attend Western Illinois University and learn the "Western culture" under Dr. Mark Hoge. Western has opened up so many opportunities for me and taught me so much. The "Western culture" is essentially about being comfortable in your own skin and being yourself. Mark preaches balance. Balance, not only in livestock, but also in life. Different, in our eyes, is cool.

So is a different pedigree. What makes a boar so valuable they bring more than \$200,000? They have something differ-

ent – something no one has seen before. That held true not only when Mark drove In Control into the sale ring to bring a record price of \$270,000, but also when Watson's stepped into that same ring with last year's top-seller, Worth the Wait.

What makes Watson Yorkshires, Watson Yorkshires? Boars like Spud, Moonshine, Beefcake, Tug Boat and The Grizz have made the WGW herdmark legendary. They're now some of the most common boars you'll see on the bottom sides of our modern Yorkshire show barrows. Watsons do their own thing and what they believe in. Where would the Yorkshire breed be right now without these sires?

To wrap up my point, just trust yourself and do your own thing. I have a much greater appreciation for breeders who don't chase the fads and do what they believe in. Passion, in this industry, will take you further than anything else.

"Passion, in this industry, will take you further than anything else."

My varsity baseball coach's favorite line was "figure it out." At the time, I absolutely hated it. Looking back, it's the greatest advice anyone has ever given me. Making excuses does not make you any better. You, and only you, will fix the problems at hand. Thank you, Coach Treadway, for those words.

So, if you get nothing else from this article, just please note that it's okay to be different. I'm about as different of a creature as you can make, and I'd say things are going to be OK with me. Create your own brand and run with it. There will be naysayers and people who don't agree along the way. Be proud of your opinion and remember, at the end of the day, there will only be one champion banner passed out.

With that said, I'd like to send out a special thank you to all the breeders that took the time to teach me something new every day and share their expertise. Also, a huge thank you to the entire NSR staff; they work as hard as anyone to make sure your experience at the shows are first class.



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■ NJSA News

Olson joins the NSR staff

NSR welcomes Ellen Olson to the team as the Junior Activities Coordinator. Her first day was July 7.

As NSR's Junior Activities Coordinator, Olson works with the Director of Junior Activities to facilitate the programs and events of the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA). Her position plays an integral role in the organization and development of NJSA shows, events and youth leadership conferences. She also coordinates and explores other opportunities for youth development within the swine industry.

Prior to joining the NSR team, Olson attended Lake Land College and the University of Illinois. She judged livestock at both schools and was an active member of the Hoof N' Horn club. The youngest of the Olson siblings, she has a brother, Blane, and a sister, Mary Link. Olson and her fiancé, Kyle, will be married this fall.



Ellen Olson
Junior Activities
Coordinator

Seven members elected to the Junior Board

Seven National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) members from around the country were elected to serve on the NJSA's Board of Directors during the National Junior Summer Spectacular held in Louisville, Kentucky, June 30-July 5.

Devin Ammann of Highland, Illinois, will serve as an At-Large Director. The 19-year-old son of Mike and Shari Ammann will be a freshman at Lake Land College this fall. Ammann will transfer to a four-year university and pursue an ag business degree.

Kane Austin of Mount Vernon, Illinois, will serve as an At-Large Director. He is the 19-year-old son of Steve and Holly Austin and will be attending Kansas State University. Austin has a passion for the swine industry and wants to pursue a career as a judging coach, ag instructor or fieldman.

Morgan Cox of Hope, Indiana, will serve as an At-Large Director. Cox currently attends Purdue University where she is majoring in animal science. She is the 20-year-old daughter of Michael and Debra Cox.



2014-2015 Junior Board of Directors

Front (l-r): Lexi Marek; Thomas Flournoy; Hannah Zundel; Jackson Johnson; Morgan Cox; Devin Amman **Back (l-r):** Kaley Bontrager, director of junior activities; Tana Simmons; Brennen Diesen; Joseph Parker; Walter Colvin; Daniel Ammann; Kane Austin

Thomas Flournoy of Bronwood, Georgia, is the Southeast Region Director. He is the 19-year-old son of John and Beth Flournoy and a sophomore at Georgia Southwestern State University. Flournoy wants to stay involved in the purebred swine industry.

Jackson Johnson of Poneto, Indiana, is an At-Large Director. Johnson is the 18-year-old son of Mike and Karen Johnson and a sophomore at Lincoln Land Community College. After graduating from a four-year university, he hopes to pursue a career in swine nutrition, auctioneering or return home to JJ Genetics to carry on the tradition for another generation.

Lexi Marek of Riverside, Iowa, will serve as an At-Large Director. Marek is the 19-year-old daughter of Tim and Heather Marek and a sophomore at Iowa State University. She hopes to pursue a career in farm broadcasting.

Hannah Zundel of New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, is an At-Large Director. She is the 20-year-old daughter of Matthew and Rene Zundel and a junior at Delaware Valley College. After school, she hopes to pursue a career in livestock pharmaceutical sales.

In addition to electing new members, the 2014-2015 NJSA Board of Directors announced their officers. Tana Simmons, Indiana, was named president. Dan Amman of Illinois will serve as vice president, and Walter Colvin, Indiana, will be the secretary.

NJSA offers online contests

Starting Sept. 1, the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) will offer online contests to provide members with new ways to be rewarded for excellence, while enhancing their knowledge of the purebred swine industry and developing leadership skills. These contests are designed to challenge NJSA members in a variety of areas within the swine industry. Examples of contests include:

- Prepared speech contests (submitted by video)
- Meats judging classes
- Skillathon preparation
- Essay submissions
- Advocacy video competitions (submitted by video)
- Graphic design competitions

In order to participate, youth must be members of NJSA and 21 years old or younger as of Jan. 1 of the current year. For more information, visit www.nationalswine.com/njsa or contact Kaley Bontrager at kaley@nationalswine.com.

Obituaries



Martha Ellen
Lemmon
1927-2014

Martha Ellen (Luther) Lemmon

Martha Ellen Lemmon passed away June 18, at the Lutheran Life Villages in Kendallville, Indiana. She had been in failing health for the last three years and spent the last year in the nursing home.

Lemmon was born to Frank and Jenny (Golden) Luther in York Township, Noble County. She lived on the family farm and attended York Center School and Albion Jefferson High School. After school, she worked as a switch board operator at the Albion Telephone Company. On Jan. 9, 1949, she married Ben H.

Lemmon and moved to the Lemmon family farm in Jefferson Township. Ben and Lemmon lived on the farm until 1977, when they moved to 0222 W State Road 6, where they resided together until last year. Ben and Lemmon celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Jan. 9, 2014. Lemmon is survived by her husband, Ben; four children and their spouses: Cyndi Bozard (Marvin), Mike (Denise) Lemmon, Gary

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(Kim) Lemmon and Charlie (Karen) Lemmon. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, 13 great-step-grandchildren, and three great-great-step-grandchildren. Lemmon's love and character will be missed by all of her survivors!

Lemmon was preceded in death by her parents and siblings; brothers James, Walter and Art Luther; sisters Georgia, Irma, Ruth and Rosella; and son-in-law David Menzie.

Ben and Lemmon raised four children on their farm in Jefferson Township. She was a homemaker dedicated to her husband, children and farm life. She was active in her children's school activities, Noble County Pork Producer activities, organizing class reunions and, after leaving the farm, was very involved in the Central Noble Food Pantry. Lemmon was a very active farm wife, keeping the farm's record books and serving as the farm hired hand, when necessary.

Lemmon appreciated having her family near and was always encouraging them to be involved in her homemaking activities including freezing, canning and preparing whatever was in season for the freezer. She enjoyed cooking, was especially celebrated for her chocolate pies and was fondly known as "Grandma Cookie" to her great-grandchildren. She continued to contribute her part-time farm work by baking yeast rolls at Christmas that the farm would give to business associates, friends and neighbors. This sweet legacy will be missed by all of us who enjoyed that delicacy over the years.

One of the greatest gifts Lemmon and her husband gave their children was the opportunity to succeed and permission to change circumstances if they were not ideal, or what they felt were appropriate – what a gift!

Funeral services were held June 22, at the Brazzell Funeral Homes, Albion Chapel, the Rev. Doug Keenan officiated the service.

The family requests memorials be made to the Central Noble Food Pantry or the American Red Cross, Noble County Chapter.



Theodore A.
Kocher
1919-2014

Theodore (Ted) A. Kocher

Theodore A. Kocher, 95, of Newton, Illinois, passed away on June 24. Funeral services were June 28 at St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church. Arrangements were under the care of the Meyer Funeral Home in Newton, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Marie American Legion.

Kocher was born on June 15, 1919, in rural Newton, Illinois, the son of Daniel and Ella (Kessler) Kocher. Until this past December, he lived his entire life in the same home and farmstead. He had a deep love of God and took great pride in being a farmer, a WWII veteran and most of all a father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

He married Martha E. Drewes on Feb. 4, 1947, and raised two daughters and a son. He put all of his children through four years of college on 200 acres, 40 sows and 20 Angus beef cows. Kocher passed on his love and passion for the land he farmed and caring for the livestock. He let his children learn from their mistakes, but was always there to pick them up and give them guidance.

Kocher was preceded in death by his wife, Martha, on Feb. 1, 2013; his parents; his daughter, Sheryl Paul; three brothers Elmer, Urban, and Sylvan Kocher; and three sisters, Delphine Kocher, Helen Frichtl and Florence Berry.

He is survived by: son and daughter-in-law, Ed and Lora Kocher of Newton, Illinois; daughter and son-in-law, Cathy and Rocky Schultz of Red Oak, Texas; son-in-law, Chuck Paul of New Lenox, Illinois; grandchildren, Scott (Lindi) Kocher of Conway Springs, Kansas; Matt (Kerryann) Kocher of Fishers, Indiana; Jonathan Paul of New Lenox, Illinois; Christina Paul of Methuen, Massachusetts; Andrea (Justin) Friesenhahn of Austin, Texas; Jeffrey Schultz of Ennis, Texas; great-grandchildren, Owen and Emily Kocher, Clea and Kirby Kocher, Lucas Friensenhahn; and sister, Viola Keller of Newton, Illinois.

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Banner Bound

By Katie Maupin

Sarah Beck's hand shook as she wrote out the check. As she scribbled the comma and filled in the remaining zeroes, she was nearly light-headed. Sarah handed it to the clerk and offered an apology for the shaky script.

"That's the biggest check I've ever written," she said.

"Well I'd hope so, dear," the clerk quipped back as she handed her the ticket.

On that ticket were four crossbred boars – Big Step, White Collar, Lock Down and Deadliest Catch. They would join a red boar that would be known as Hack Saw and a Hampshire they'd call Final Judgment on a stock trailer bound for Clayton, Indiana. These sires would serve as the foundation for Adam and Sarah Beck's future.

You see, the 2010 Indiana State Fair was just another fair for many people, but for the Becks it was the crossroads. It was the point the newlyweds stopped chasing a dream and took the risk to dive in deep. August 2010, Crossroads Genetics was born.





Making a living in the swine industry was something Adam Beck wanted since he was old enough to form memories. When he was just 5 years old, his dad built a new house. Adam swept up all the shavings from the construction and kept them to bed down his future sow herd.

“It’s all I ever thought about,” Adam says. “I even prayed about it, when I was a kid.”

When Adam and his brother, Jason, were finally old enough to participate in 4-H, their father relented and bought the boys three sows from Ivan Miller, which proved to be the answer to Adam’s prayers. Spectacular Showpigs, as the brothers originally called themselves, was formed.

The very first sale Spectacular Showpigs participated in was the Ohio Yorkshire

Invitational. The boys loaded their very best January prospects in their stock racks and headed east to Eaton, Ohio. When they arrived, their pigs didn’t look much like the others. They were too large for that market and sorted out toward the bottom during the sift.

Those pigs brought \$50, \$75 and \$125. They were hardly sale toppers, but that summer, they proved to be show toppers as they all took home banners in their county.

This got the attention of two gentlemen that Adam credits much of his industry knowledge to – Lyle Dorjahn, Ivan Miller’s herdsman, and Brent Bolen, owner of Hi Point Genetics.

“Both of those guys have been mentors and helped fuel my passion for this industry, along the way,” Adam says.

They must have seen Adam’s passion and enthusiasm for the industry, because they took him under their wings, offering tips, helping him

build a customer base for his prospects and letting him in their own sow, show and stud barns. Adam made countless trips to Chrisman, Illinois, with his father and grandfather to visit with Bolen and see the operation.

“I practically lived out there most summers,” Adam says. “I was over there constantly.”

And each time, he was more certain he wanted to own a boar stud. That was one aspiration Adam would never give up on. He would stubbornly cling to it, refusing to let it go, not letting anyone talk him out of it. The more naysayers there were, the more Adam wanted to prove them wrong.

In college, at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, Adam met some Boilermakers with dreams that were just as big as his own. When they probably should have been studying, Adam, Jason Corya, Brian Arnold, Andon Boochee and Jeremy Jones talked about their future in the boar stud business. The boys spent hours crunching numbers, planning their



future boar investments and even drawing out blue prints for their boar barn.

But then, they graduated and life happened. Arnold joined the staff at Black Hawk Community College and traveled with the judging team. Corya went to work for Prairie State Semen (PSSS). Boocher dove into the animal health industry. Jones went into ag lending. But, Adam refused to give up on his dream.

He worked at his family's septic business, putting in enough hours to get by, but spending every other waking second with his small sow herd.

Crossroads Genetics wasn't Adam's dream alone, though. Sarah grew up around red hogs. Her family had about 50 head of Duroc sows. In fact, Adam and Sarah's first date ended with a late night run to PSSS to get semen to make sure Sarah's daughter's show gilt was bred.

When they married in March 2010, the couple knew they wanted to own a boar stud, but they didn't know it would be so soon or how much courage it would take to make that leap.

If you're wondering what it is like to invest in a boar stud, Adam will tell you that you could absolutely lose everything with no guarantee that you will make a single dime.

It's no wonder that Sarah's hand shook as she wrote out that check to bring home the boars that would start Crossroads, but it is also not surprising they succeeded.

Each boar selected at Crossroads Genetics is built from the ground up. They know the importance of a good set of feet and legs in breeding hogs. Almost as importantly, they also know the value in a true breeding piece – one that may not be perfect, but is sure to move hogs forward.

"We try to buy good hogs because those never go out of style," Adam says. "Good, balanced, complete hogs win shows, so we try not to get too far out there. But at the same time, we're not afraid to step out and buy a real breeding piece."

It's this balance of structure and reaching outside the box that has created a battery of sires that has



Crossroads Genetics and Adam Beck & Family Showpigs is a family operation, and Adam and Sarah Beck feel blessed to raise their family around an industry they love.
Left to Right: Lily, Adam, Kayla Baker, Willow and Sarah Beck.

a reputation for breeding on.

Not many people can stand ringside at the Crossbred Classic and watch boars sired by one of their own garner both Champion and Reserve, but the Beck family did in 2012, when the Ottenwalters grabbed both banners with their Shoot 'Em sons.

Shoot 'Em wasn't the only sire to stamp out champion after champion. Sires such as Rock Solid, who produced the Champion Commercial Gilt at Fort Worth and another popular belted female campaigned by the Hill family that sold for \$20,000; Cole Mine, the 2013 Champion Yorkshire Boar at the Winter Type Conference, whose progeny won the Yorkshire show at the NJSA Southeast Regional the next year; and of course the multiple-time premier sire who produced countless winners in the red hog ring including the \$90,000 Reserve Champion Duroc Boar at World Pork Expo – Light 'Em Up.

If you ask Adam what gives him such a knack for picking out elite sires

that breed on, he'll tell you he simply buys boars backed by powerful females that he wants to use in his own herd.

"We don't want to buy boars to just sell semen," Adam says. "If they're not good enough for us to use on our sows, then, they're not good enough for our customers."

He'll add that he tries to build a program, buying boars that will complement the genetics he has already put together. This is one reason he is so excited about the Stookey Duroc boar he purchased in Des Moines this June.

"He's just tailor-made for Light 'Em Up daughters," he says.

Others will tell you that the success of Crossroads Genetics and Adam Beck & Family Showpigs comes down to one thing – passion. One could argue that it isn't just Adam's passion, but rather every member of the Crossroads team that makes it a success.

His college buddy who dreamed of building a boar stud on Purdue judging trips, Corya, has been a part

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of the Crossroads team since it started. He helped part time before the operation grew large enough for him to be brought on full time, last summer.

“Obviously, they have a lot of the same passion for the industry I do,” Corya says. “You can hear it when you talk to Adam and see it by the way he acts at shows. We all share the same drive and passion to succeed.”

The entire team shares the responsibility to keep Crossroads running smoothly.

Sarah handles all of the AI Certificate requests and much of the paper work. She goes out of the way to ensure that all of the customers are happy, answering questions during all hours of the day and sometimes late into the evening.

Corya now manages much of the boar stud. He takes care of the 40 sires that are standing, today, and coordinates the promotions and advertising. Corya is also one of the main contacts to discuss the boars and help customers line-up matings that will work on their sows, whether they have two sows or 200.

Sarah’s father, Jimmy Pierson, now cares for the 75 females that make up Adam Beck & Family Showpigs. Known for his nurturing nature, he spends a lot of time in the farrowing house and is the first caretaker for the 600 prospects that will be marketed throughout the country, each year.

Adam’s father, Dave Beck, not only helped spark Adam’s interest in the industry by buying him his first sows, but he has literally opened his home to Crossroads Genetics. Dave’s house has served as the office and semen sales staging area for the last four years.

Adam’s stepsisters, Katie and Kristen Oxford, also pitch in by helping bottle and package semen for shipment.

Cody Berling and Clay Kincaid are two young people who are pas-

sionate about the industry. During the school year, they collect boars a couple days a week, and during the summer, the boys will be there full-time helping in any way they can.

Adam handles sales calls for both semen and showpigs, while keeping track of the finances and overseeing the entire operation.

Adam and Sarah feel blessed they have been able to create a livelihood in an industry they’re passionate about, while being surrounded by family and friends who share their passion.

“It’s just awesome to be able to do what I’ve always wanted to do and raise our kids around this,” Adam says.

Family is a reoccurring theme at Crossroads Genetics.

“I love being able to work with our friends and family every day,” Sarah says. “Everybody in our family plays a role somehow, and I don’t know what we’d do without them.”

They’ll even admit that Crossroads Genetics has grown more than they ever imagined.

“When we first started this, I said we’d have 15 to 20 boars,” Adam says.

Sarah was quick to set the record straight though.

“No, no, no,” she laughs. “You said 11 – 11 boars!”

Today, they’re looking for ways to keep improving Crossroads Genetics and the services they offer. They’re currently in the process of building a new boar barn, office and semen pick-up point, but the one thing that will never change is the way they treat their customers.

“Whether you have two sows or 200 sows, we treat everyone the same,” Corya says. “We drive to cater to everyone.”

With a strong set of new sires for this season, including Shameless, Lifetime, American Gangster, All Shook Up, Grimmlin and Magnitude, the future looks bright. It’s almost hard to believe that just four summers ago, Sarah’s hand shook as she wrote that check that would build a legacy for the Beck family.

“It was the crossroads in our life,” Sarah recalls. “It really was.”



Jason Corya drives one of the crossbred sires offered by Crossroads Genetics. Dig Deep was a \$35,000 Reserve Champion from the Crossbred Classic. This stress negative Point Maker son out of a Botox x Swamp Monkey sow was bred by Porter-O’Bannon Showpigs.

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AI

Artificial Insemination

By Ann Fry

Joe and Bob both have a group of 45 sows to get bred today. Joe has decided to breed his sows using conventional AI (CAI), while Bob is going to use intrauterine AI (IUAI). The following chart outlines the process Joe and Bob will follow.

Joe moves a boar near the sows to increase stimulation.

Joe sets the CAI rod in one sow and begins to slowly deposit the semen.

Joe continues to stimulate the sow to increase uterine contractions.

Joe waits three to four minutes for the uterus to take up the semen.

Joe moves on to the next sow.

After checking for standing heat, Bob makes sure boars are away from the sows to reduce stimulation.

Bob sets the IUAI rod in one sow and moves to another one, giving the first sow time to relax.

Once the uterus is relaxed, Bob pushes the inner catheter into the uterus of one sow and deposits the semen.

Bob moves on to the next sow.

Bob moves on to the next pen of sows.





“There is a desire to produce more piglets from fewer sires.”

— Darin Kuhlow

Artificial insemination is by no means a new technique to the swine industry. Since the 1930s, CAI has allowed producers to use different genetics to improve their herd without owning the boar. Over the last few decades, new AI technologies have been developed to advance the genetics and efficiencies in swine operations even further.

There are three main types of artificial insemination practiced in the swine industry, today: CAI, IUAI and deep intrauterine AI (DIUI). In CAI, the semen is deposited in the cervix and is taken in by the sow through uterine contractions. These contractions can be increased in number or intensity by stimulus, either having a boar nearby or applying back pressure. Because of the need for uterine contractions, CAI can be somewhat of a lengthy process, taking at least three to four minutes, depending on the female.

With IUAI, verifying standing heat and inserting and setting the outer rod is done the same way as CAI. However, according to Darin Kuhlow, owner of Cerdos LLC, the IUAI catheter is designed to pass through the cervix and deposit the semen directly into the uterine body. Not only does this reduce the amount of semen that gets lost in the cervix, but it also eliminates the need for uterine contractions. In fact, the uterus should be totally relaxed, which means there should be no boar contact and no additional stimulating.

For Peg Schmidt, manager of the Swine Department at Longview Animal Nutrition Research Center, getting the cervix to relax is funda-

mental. According to Schmidt, if the uterus is contracted the inner rod will not pass through the cervix. This can be frustrating and cause some people to not continue using IUAI.

“You just have to be willing to think about how you AI and consider reassessing the process,” Schmidt advises.

For large farms IUAI allows the trained technician to breed a large group of sows more efficiently. They can set the rod in one sow, move on to the other sows in the pen, then come back to the first and push the inner rod through. In CAI, the technician would have to wait at least three or four minutes to breed one sow. For Schmidt, the increased efficiency is key. Since she and her team made the switch 14 years ago, they have decreased the amount of time they spend AIing sows by 30 percent.

In addition to decreasing the time to AI, IUAI can also cut the amount of sperm needed for breeding in half. Dr. Rob Knox from the University of Illinois has found that where 2.8 to 3 billion sperm in an 80 mL dose of extender are needed for CAI, only roughly 1.5 billion are needed in a 40 mL dose for IUAI.

As Dr. Kara Stewart, assistant animal science professor at Purdue University, explains it, the further into the sow’s reproductive tract semen is deposited, fewer sperm cells are required for fertilization. However, she goes on to say that the semen quality needs to be the same, if not better, of that used for CAI.

“It only makes logical sense that if you are putting fewer sperm cells in, they better be able to do the job,” Stewart says.

Kuhlow sees the decrease in

sperm required being the primary driver for the increase in IUAI use.

“There is a desire to produce more piglets from fewer sires. In the commercial and showpig worlds that means utilizing the most genetically-advanced, top-indexing boars to their fullest capacity, and increasing profitability by making faster genetic improvement,” he says.

The third type of AI, deep intrauterine AI (DIUI), has the potential to decrease the required sperm count even further. In DIUI, semen is deposited even deeper in the sow’s reproductive tract, in the uterine horn. This puts the semen closer to the site of fertilization in the oviduct, and theoretically allows for fewer sperm to be deposited. Currently, the optimum sperm cell count per dose for this method is unknown and more research is needed.

While IUAI is growing in popularity, DIUI is still in its infant stages. Stewart thinks 25 to 30 percent of commercial swine operations are using IUAI, based on catheter sales, but she has heard of very few large operations using DIUI. Stewart and Knox both agree DIUI’s biggest advantage will come into place in the showpig sector.

Because DIUI places the semen closer to the site of fertilization, the technology can be targeted to semen with compromised fertility, such as frozen or sexed semen. Knox says for producers who may not have a boar or are unable to predict when an animal comes in heat, it can be hard to know when to order semen. And, even if the female is synchronized, there can still be a five-day window for ovulation. Frozen semen can offer producers a

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unique flexibility to have semen on hand to breed when the female comes in standing heat, and DIUI offers producers the technology to use it.

It should be noted, there are very few studies that show improved litter sizes or conception rates from IUI and DIUI versus CAI. Making faster genetic improvement comes from being able to essentially breed twice as many sows with the same amount of semen from one boar. For boar studs, this could mean selling twice as much semen from one collection. Stewart sees that as IUI and DIUI become more widely adopted in theory, studs should be able to house less boars and get more doses from each one. But, as sperm count per dose of semen decreases, a greater emphasis will need to be placed on semen quality, especially at the stud.

Even though IUI and DIUI are becoming more widely accepted by the industry, there are a few dis-

advantages. Aside from the added cost of the advanced catheters, there is potential for negative results.

“Anytime you introduce a foreign object into the sow’s uterus you risk bringing bacteria and foreign material into it, which could negatively impact fertilization or implantation of the embryo,” Stewart says.

Knox explains that the actual process of insemination by either technology can have adverse effects on the sow.

“It is possible to damage the cervix because you are trying to pass the inner catheter through the cervical pads to the uterus. If the process isn’t done correctly, it can cause pain and possible damage to the tissues of the cervix,” he says.

Additionally, as Schmidt has found, it can be almost impossible to pass the inner rod through when trying to breed gilts. However, she and her team have been very successful in getting first-parity sows and older bred. In a

group of 45, she says they may have one, if any, they can’t get bred.

Schmidt says the secret to getting sows bred using advanced AI technology lies with the technician.

“You have to give the female time to relax. Then you have to be gentle, but apply the right amount of pressure to get the rod through. Be patient, but don’t spend too much time trying to force it,” she advises.

As with anything, success comes with time. Producers considering using IUI or DIUI should do their own research, learn from experts and practice without pressure. As Knox says, at the end of the day, the person trying to get the sow bred has to decide what will make them most successful.



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Leadership for the

Future

By Holly Hopkins

LEADERSHIP. COMMUNICATION. WORK ETHIC.

Three characteristics of livestock kids around the world, but more specifically, qualities that companies such as The Maschhoffs seek in prospective employees. By becoming involved in leadership roles, youth start to build valuable networks, gain work experience and create opportunities for themselves. The mission of the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) is just that; to provide a platform that turns young people into leaders who communicate, work hard and lead by example.





“We have the same ultimate goal, and The Maschhoffs know and see that,” David Ammann, 2013 scholarship recipient, says. “The values NJSA members learn in the showpig industry are what The Maschhoffs are looking for in employees.”

For the last 150 years, a commercial swine farm owned by the Maschhoff family has taken root in southern Illinois. Now, with more than 200,000 sows in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, South Dakota, Georgia and Alabama, they have pioneered new technology and have seen cutting-edge improvements developed throughout the swine industry. In 2008, Ken, Julie, Dave and Karen Maschhoff decided to connect with NJSA by offering a scholarship tailored for upcom-

allows young minds to explore opportunities they may not know existed, while experiencing a small piece of the atmosphere at The Maschhoffs.”

Introductions to company leaders are also part of the internship. The Maschhoff team wants to get to know the winners better, find out where they want to go with their career and develop relationships with some of the industry’s upcoming, key leaders. Previous scholarship winners would agree that those they met at The Maschhoffs left a lasting impression.

“I specifically remember meeting with Dr. Bradley Wolters, COO of The Maschhoffs, because we really hit it off and still communicate to this day. He has even been a reference on a scholarship for me a few years after my visit,” Hyatt Frobose, one of the first to be awarded the scholarship, stated.

there are companies out there looking for master’s degree recipients with an interest in swine production. Opportunities within the commercial segment of the industry include nutrition, genetics, research, production management, environmental and agronomy to name a few.

“Yes, we all raise pigs, but the commercial industry does more than that. They have agronomists, nutritionist and even departments you don’t think about who are all still working towards one goal,” Ammann says.

The scholarship creates the opportunity to gain a better appreciation and understanding of the potential career opportunities that exist within the swine industry.

“It is not who gets along the best in the show ring, but it’s the members that want to be involved and active. Those are the kids that are going to

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— Randy Bowman

ing leaders in the swine industry.

“The number of young leaders the NJSA has developed is very impressive, and any time young ag leaders are being developed, we hope to be involved in the process,” Randy Bowman, Associate Director of Genetics and head of The Maschhoffs’ scholarship program says.

The Maschhoffs created an opportunity to financially support NJSA members’ education with the scholarships, and offer the unique opportunity to participate in a short internship with the company. By bringing them into their office, exposing them to their business, letting them see the production facilities and experience the culture, The Maschhoffs hoped to help NJSA members discover long-term opportunities that exist in the industry.

A tour of the office and an opportunity to meet leaders in the company is something unique the scholarship and internship offers.

“We feel the office visit is the key part of the program,” Bowman says. “It

As for 2012 scholarship awardee, Corey Carpenter, it was meeting with the Executive Vice President of Human Relations, Troy Van Hauen.

“I took more away from Troy in the 30-40 minute interaction I had with him, and learned more about myself as an individual, than I have in a long time. I’ve taken his message and applied it in my everyday life,” Carpenter stated.

The recipients also say meeting the Maschhoff family is second to none. While the cash reward was greatly appreciated, a value can’t be put on the overall experience the internship provides, which includes meeting pivotal leaders in the swine industry.

The Maschhoffs want the experience to be exploratory for the recipients by showing them the day-to-day commercial production practices, as well as the vast opportunities available within the industry.

After his visit to The Maschhoffs, scholarship winner Matt Morrison decided to attend graduate school. He realized

get good grades, go to college, do well in the workplace. The NJSA has created a program that is geared for those kids,” says Carpenter.

When the lessons learned ringside merge with opportunities in the commercial sector, there is more potential for youth to become engaged and find out more about the growing responsibilities of the industry. Part of the scholarship application process challenges the applicants to express their opinions on key industry issues.

“The application requires NJSA members to dig a little deeper and learn more about the commercial industry, in order to answer the question to the best of their ability,” 2013 recipient Kane Austin stated.

The value created between The Maschhoffs and NJSA members is taking common ground, swine production, and looking at opportunities to use stockmanship skills in pork production. The internship experience allows for personal growth, knowledge and professional suc-

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Winners of The Maschhoffs, Inc., Pork Production Scholarships

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2014
Heather Johnston



2014
Lauren Koeppe



2013
David Ammann



2013
Kane Austin



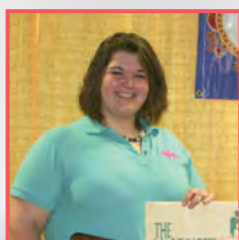
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Matt Morrison



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Corey Carpenter



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Austin Langemeier



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Cally Hass



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Warner Phipps



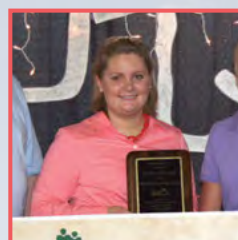
2009
Alicia Keller



2009
Kayla Meyer



2008
Hyatt Frobose



2008
Bailey Albright-Elchinger

cess, and NJSA members take their passion beyond the show ring and consider making careers in the swine industry.

“It might be a little different than what they are used to, but the connections on the commercial side and youth in the showing can really help show young people there are new and exciting things to learn,” Frobose says.

His visit with The Maschhoffs connected the showpig and commercial swine industries, and has allowed him to interact and appreciate both sides of an ever-changing purebred swine business, even years after his initial visit to The Maschhoffs.

Austin now challenges younger members to be interested in the commercial side by asking questions when he judges fairs and shows.

“I ask questions about the commercial side, and then I explain it, so a person

who’s more focused on showpigs, can gain an appreciation for the day-to-day operations that go on,” Austin explains.

The show ring is where youth learn how to win and lose graciously. But it can also be a valuable tool to get youth interested in pursuing careers in the industry.

The Maschhoffs seek out NJSA members because of their drive and passion for hogs. The Maschhoffs hope to support the students’ education, while the office visit is meant to take the student beyond the books and into practical pork production. The Maschhoffs recognized the opportunities that existed to create a channel of potential employees, not only for their business, but for the swine industry as a whole.

“They are a unique company because they are the only commercial-sector company who sponsors a scholarship through

the NJSA. They want to see it grow, and they want to see the NJSA members reach their full potential,” says Ammann.

Leaders of The Maschhoffs, working with the leaders of the NJSA, opens the door for endless opportunities in an industry so many stock show kids are passionate about. With the help of gracious sponsors, providing support and having faith in the program, members of the NJSA learn fundamental skills. Sponsorship from companies like The Maschhoffs have helped train, guide and grow the next generation of swine enthusiasts. The partnership between The Maschhoffs and the NJSA brings together two visions, passion and swine, to create a unique opportunity for youth. Because The Maschhoffs have faith in the NJSA, they have committed to providing an experience in hopes of building the next generation of swine industry leaders.

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BEY3 MAID 32-12 Animal: 349723012 Total Born: 12 Born Alive: 12 No. Weaned: Ad. Wt:	BEY1 MAID 46-8 Dam: 331893008 SP1: 96.7 TSI: 76.6	BEY9 MAID 10-9 Dam of Sire: 309125009 SP1: 101.0 TSI: 79.4
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-Brett & Todd Beyers

SHOW MOM

Monthly

By Holly Hopkins

Lori Rae Hamilton

Model, Colorado

Husband: Johnnie

Children: Aaron-20, Travis-13

Proudest "Show Mom" moment:

Travis winning Herdsman of the Year and being named the Premier Duroc Breeder for 2014.



Favorite part of being a "Show Mom":

Spending time with my kids and watching them learn how to compete and communicate, while learning about agriculture, leadership and teamwork. I was a show kid growing up, and I remember the trips with my dad and how much I learned. I have been looking forward to being a Show Mom for a while. Now, I enjoy seeing both my boys learn the importance of networking with people across the nation, with both youth and experienced breeders.

Favorite NSR or NJSA event: There is no way to pick just one, but I really like National Barrow Show[®], where we sold Colorado High. Seeing the truck load judging, hearing about the history of the show and the history of the swine industry from others was wonderful. We also enjoy NJSS in the air-conditioned barn, and the different activities and events for the kids.

Activities that your family enjoys outside of the show ring: Our family enjoys hunting and fishing, and I love to cook for them.

Your official "Show Mom" duties at home include: I help with walking pigs, farrowing, collecting semen, medicating, ordering feed and budgeting so we can attend the shows. One of the most important things is making sure I have a job that allows me to be a Show Mom.

Your ability to drive a stock trailer is best described as: I started driving a trailer at a young age, while helping my dad in the field. I have been driving to all the shows as the only driver, with Travis as my co-pilot, and Johnnie watching the weather and calling to make sure I stay awake.

Best tip you can give to other "Show Moms": Enjoy the moments with the kids and lead by example. I volunteer to help at the shows because I know they would not happen without extra help, and I expect my son to follow my lead and be around other participants who also show great leadership. My recipe for life on the road includes: McDonald's Frappes with two shots of espresso, Funyuns, Peanut M&M's, cough drops and the Weather underground and Gas Buddy apps on my phone.

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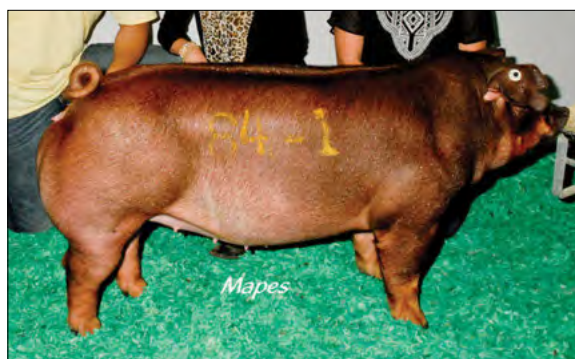
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NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5 x HD0 HYPE 11-2

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NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5 x BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9

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Premier Sire – NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5

Owned by A Cut Above, Neb. Danielle and Linden Kaliff accept the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).



Res. Premier Sire – TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1

Owned by Showtime Sires, Ill. Seth Swenson, Mark Taulman and Brandon Yantis accept the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (2nd from left).



From the Field

Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

Wow! What else can you say about the open hog show in Louisville, Kentucky? Doesn't matter the breed – the opportunities for success were everywhere.

The Durocs were sorted by young breeder, Blane Olsen, and assisted by Kyle Knauth, both of Illinois. These two young men expressed a sincere passion and dedication to the Duroc breed and their hopes to continue to make the breed better. Thank you, guys, for an awesome job, and I am sure we will see their faces in the ring again soon. Also thanks to Col. Kevin Wendt for an always professional and passionate job of selling a tremendous set of breeding hogs.

You can look through sale reports and sometimes get fooled, and the way this set of red boars sold may get you thinking they must have been just OK because they didn't set any records. If you were there, you might think differently. I encourage you to call and visit about any of the hogs from any of our shows, but I have already had many inquiries about this set. More than 15 different semen supply companies lit into this awesome set of red hogs.

This year's Premier Sire was Iconic, housed at A Cut Above in Nebraska, and Reserve Premier Sire was Off Label, housed at Showtime Sires in Illinois. Both boars have had a phenomenal summer.

Class 1 Boars was loaded with quality. Butts Farms of Evansville, Wisconsin, a name synonymous with good Durocs, won. This young boar was as sound and flexible, yet still balanced and immature, as any we have seen in a while. This guy has a place on a number of those that need to be more correct in their skeleton. Center Prairie Genetics knows a breeding hog when they see one. Thanks, Tom. Adam Gradert from Illinois was second with a really opened-up and powerful, barrow-looking son of Off Label. He went to Mid Atlantic Semen Supply in Maryland. Don and Preston Smith, Lafayette, Indiana, were next in class with an interesting Iconic son. This rascal had bone, muscle and look in a really complete and square build. Hi Point Genetics of Chrisman, Illinois, will give everyone a chance to participate in champion barrow drives with this one. Kurtis Kolb, Illinois, came fourth in a really tough class. His Off Label son was heavy boned, stout featured and still offered great length and extension on both ends. This dude was packed full of muscle and power and will complement a really strong set of sires at Premium Blend Genetics in Arlington, Indiana. Casey and Roy McCleery from Texas were seventh in class with a Red Draw son that was really interesting. He was one of the younger boars in the barn but offered a really immature and flawless skeleton. His head went high in the air, and he maintained tremendous flexibility of skeleton and still had good shape. He sold to Nelson Brothers and Joe Roberts in South Dakota. These boys know a changer when they see one. Thanks, guys.

Class 2 was led off by Thompson Brothers, longtime Yorkshire breeders from Ohio, branching into another breed and challenging others to step up to the plate and breed better hogs, regardless the color. This class winner had as much bone, muscle and just sheer power and body shape from one end to the other. He has a place in the breed and needs to be used hard if you want to add mass. Purple Power Boar Stud in Chalmers, Indiana, will give this one a fair chance to make history. Jordan Schippert from Illinois was second in this good class with a son of BR 549. He had a lot of the same traits his half-brother that won the National Western Stock Show maintained. Big footed and flexible with great shape and squareness, he will go to work at Prairie State Semen Supply in Champaign, Illinois. Don't sleep on the seventh-place boar of Thompsons that went to Kevin Wynn in Ohio; his look and muscle shape were quite interesting.

Class 3 was won by the eventual Reserve Champion Boar. He was exhibited by Derek Moore of Illinois, and was out of Iconic and the Beyers' Hog College® Gilt from Austin. He might be the most powerful and opened-up Iconic son we have seen in public this summer. This boar had a huge blade and rib cage and was so powerful, yet read incredible in the angles of his skeleton and offered great flexibility for a boar with this mass. Shaffer's Goldrush in Indiana found the one they had been looking for in this rugged he-hog.

Class 4 had plenty of studs also, especially the class winner and eventual champion of Stewart's Duroc Farm, Waverly, Iowa. This son of Elvis, a herdsire at Doug's, was so many of the things I have already discussed in the boars to this point but in a complete package. He was incredible in his build, flexible in his design and muscular in his shape. He can be used by anyone to make good hogs even better. Crossroads Genetics and Robin Ridge teamed up on this one and will add him to an already successful stable of studs in Clayton, Indiana. Mappes Durocs, Moore, Oklahoma, were second in class with a son of last year's champion, Red Baron. This guy had muscle, muscle and more muscle in a sound and functional package. This one was as interesting as any Darryl has brought out in a long time, and Prairie State Semen Supply thought enough of this one to stall him right next to his daddy. Meg Meeker of Illinois was fourth in this class with another really complete, great-looking and balanced son of Iconic. He will go to work at Southern Gold in Indiana and could be the sleeper of this solid bunch.

Class 5 had the high seller in the class winner, driven by Newcastle Genetics of Oklahoma. This Without A Doubt son was incredibly tall fronted, extended and correct. He represents so many parts and pieces that everyone talks about where we need to be going in this industry. Now, let's see how many back up their talk about where they want to go and tie

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into this one. He is at A Cut Above and will team up with an already legendary red boar in York, Nebraska. Gabe Allen of Indiana was third in class with a son of King that was really tall fronted and, again, offered extra extension on both ends, along with tremendous bone work and foot size. Real McCoy Genetics saw enough value in this one to stand him in Ohio.

This is shaping up to be an era of females, and this year's Summer Type Conference (STC) certainly didn't disappoint. There were plenty of females shown that will have a chance to impact the breed, and I will try to highlight the top dozen or so. Class 1 was won by junior exhibitor Ashton Bain. His Flash Drive daughter was good built with lots of shape and sold to C and C Showpigs of Florida.

Class 2 was led off by the Reserve Champion Female and eventual top-seller at \$18,000. Shown by Marty Fordice and Family of Russellville, Indiana, this daughter of Challenger was flawless in her skeleton and look. She was tall fronted, flexible and had a feminine elegance second to none. Ripberger and Norman Brothers teamed up to give this one a shot. Young Cade Fecke of Illinois was in next with a female that had lots of chatter and fans. This Off Label daughter sold to Premium Blend Genetics for \$11,000. I am not sure there was one as impressive in the front two-thirds of her skeleton as this one. Head up, big chested and big bodied, this one looked like a brood sow and generator.

Class 3 was the home of our champion. Huinker Durocs from Decorah, Iowa, brought a daughter of Iconic for the public to see. She had tremendous body and volume with lots of mass and dimension from end to end. This gal looked productive in her kind and will get a chance in Kansas for the Phillips Kids. Junior exhibitor Cale Merritt from Texas was third in class with a beast of an animal. A daughter of Light 'Em Up, this gal was as wide and powerful as any you can find. She was still designed right and flexible in her build. She is out there enough, she could make the next great one. Duane Taulman and Family of Indiana will find out.

Class 4 was highlighted by a pair of littermates sired by Knight Rider. The class-winner was shown by young Patrick Arkfeld of Nebraska, no stranger to making red hogs that can change a breed. This gal was flexible, good looking and had the presence and look of a brood sow. Blake and Macy Wehmeier from Indiana won the chance to see what she can do. Junior exhibitor Justin Messner from Kansas was seventh in class with the other littermate. She was a little heavier boned, stouter from a muscle standpoint and had more of a barrow look that appealed to Rick May of Oklahoma, who knows a thing or two about making winning red barrows.

Jacob Gossett from Indiana won Class 5 with a daughter of Without a Doubt. She was really heavy boned, tall fronted and extra-stout featured. The Funkhouser crew will give her a new home in Indiana.

The oldest class had some heat. John Eilertson, South Dakota, had the class winner with a daughter of Incredible that was really fast growing and big centered. She will go to work for the Weisinger crew in Iowa. Taylor Blythe from Illinois had a daughter of King that was second in class. This one had a beautiful look and lots of shape to her top. She looked like she could make barrows, and Bill Spence, Indiana, will give her a shot. Third in class was shown by Danika Miller, from Indiana, with a daughter of Hi Gear. This gal was really interesting. She was tall fronted, stout featured and had really good running gear. Chances are, her new owners at Crossroads Genetics will mate her to one of the good ones in stud and make a herd boar or two. Elizabeth Hodges, Lebo, Kansas, was in next with a daughter of Light 'Em Up, and she was really interesting. There may not have been a longer-necked and longer-hipped gilt in the show. This one had lots of body and was really flexible. The Weisinger crew will make this one work, also.

A huge thanks to all involved. This has absolutely come to be one of the most exciting summer events to attend. Be sure to make plans to attend next year.



Duroc Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	61-1	Butts Farms, WI	18-4	DRS2 RED BULL 10-1	WTX2 XR RED JACKET 78-1	Center Prairie Genetics, IL	\$2,500
2	5478-13	Adam Gradert, IL	2-1	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	DCM1 I DUN IT 18-10	Mid Atlantic Semen Supply, MD	\$400
3	185-1	Don & Preston Smith, IN	10-8	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Brent Bolen, IL	\$5,500
4	125-1	Kurtis Kolb, IL	5-9	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	CAIN2 KING 1-1	Premium Blend Genetics, IN	\$22,000
5	244-1	Rick May, OK	6-1	RMAY1 BUCK JUNIOR 8-2	MM2 BREN 28-8	Mid Atlantic Semen Supply, MD	\$850
7	6-1	Casey & Roy McCleery, TX	6-3	MMDS9 RED DRAW 1-3	HDO ASIA 46-3	Nelson Bros, SD	\$16,000

BOARS CLASS 2 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	10-1	Thompson Brothers Genetics, OH	9-1	DRS2 RED BULL 10-1	NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$6,000
2	5831-3	Jordan Schippert, IL	3-4	JSHI2 BR 5 4 9 3-1	RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6	Prairie State Semen Inc, IL	\$1,000
3	48-1	Jordan Berry, IN	2-10	SDF3 LIGHT 'EM UP 3-2	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	Harman Farms, TX	\$600
4	5614-13	Ben Lenig, IN	1-2	MWAT3 STKY SUBLIME 4-3	DRS1 COMPLETE GAME 9-4	Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN	\$500
7	10-2	Thompson Brothers Genetics, OH	9-5	DRS2 RED BULL 10-1	NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7	Wynn Farms/Top Choice Genetics, OH	\$400

BOARS CLASS 3 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	154-1	Derek Moore, IL	1-3	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	\$14,000
2	7-2	Chuck or Ben Olsen, SD	4-7	RWG3 BIG WHEELS 8-2	SDH9 YAK II 218-2		No Sale
3	39-1	Kyle & Laura Baade, NE	7-6	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	RWG1 ULTRA 56-1	Kody Petrucci, CA	\$400
4	5616-13	Drake Lensman, OH	4-10	RWG3 ACCELERATOR 86-1	CAIN2 KING 1-1	Abigayle E Bartholomew, TN	\$2,000
5	15-1	David Martin, IA	4-5	MM2 BASES LOADED 28-1	RWG7 JUICY FRUIT 19-1		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 4 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	12-1	Stewart's Duroc Farm, IA	6-3	SDF3 ELVIS 28-4	SDF1 BOLD RULER 87-1	Crossroads Genetics & Robin Ridge Farms, IN	\$25,000
2	138-4	Mappes Durocs, OK	53-6	PWA2 PSSS RED BARON 13-6	DRS1 COMPLETE GAME 9-4	Prairie State Semen Inc, IL	\$13,000
3	201-1	Tres Amigos Show Pigs, IN	4-1	MIC2 THE ANSWER 4-1	ACGF2 FLASH DRIVE 12-4	Gwen Hargrave, NY	\$450
4	5684-1	Meg Meeker, IL	1-2	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	Southern Gold, IN	\$3,000
5	83-1	Hope & Gracie Flaspohler, IN	9-2	JJG2 WISE GUY 32-5	JLMO RIB CRIB 26-8		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 5 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	159-1	Newcastle Genetics, OK	79-12	CAIN3 WITHOUT A DOUBT 4-1	MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6	Hirschfeld & Sons, NE	\$60,000
2	25-1	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	19-2	NWEI2 ROYAL PALACE 111-2	MYD7 GRUS FULL BLOWN 12-7	Southern Gold, IN	\$400
3	37-1	Gabe Allen, IN	18-8	CAIN2 KING 1-1	WTX9 XCR RED JACKET 78-1	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$2,400
4	19-1	Bill & Jana Range, IL	103-8	SDF3 LIGHT 'EM UP 3-2	OGL1 PSSS CHERRY BOMB 15-2	Kody Petrucci, CA	\$400
5	15-2	David Martin, IA	36-4	GSSG2 GRUS ROCK CANDY 6-2	NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7		No Sale

Duroc Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5271-1	Ashton Bain, OH	2-10	ACGF2 FLASH DRIVE 12-4	KTB9 FINAL APPROACH 4-3	C & C Showpigs, FL	\$600
2	5856-20	Landon Smith, IL	6-7	OGL1 PSSS HONEY BADGER 15-1	OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1	Nathan Weisinger, IA	\$750
3	5550-1	Jada Johnson, IN	11-4	SDH2 RED ANGUS 215-6	WTX9 TCG ONLY APPROACH 10-2		No Sale
4	5368-1	Sydney Cherney, WI	29-2	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	OGL1 PSSS HONEY BADGER 15-1	Gail Reid & Family, MO	\$1,100
5	5545-1	Alyssa Jipping, MI	5-6	PWA2 PSSS RED BARON 13-6	SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2	Harman Farms, TX	\$525
6	5856-10	Landon Smith, IL	7-3	SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2	HDO HYPE 11-2	Sue Peacock, AL	\$350

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	84-1	Marty Fordice & Family, IN	11-6	NBS3 CHALLENGER 3-1	ACGF2 FLASH DRIVE 12-4	Fred Ripberger & Norman Brothers, IL	\$18,000
2	5444-10	Cade Fecke, IL	17-9	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	JAK18 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1	Premium Blend Genetics, IN	\$11,000
3	186-1	Smith Bros, IL	3-5	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2	Kevin Pfautz, PA	\$1,300
4	5923-10	Mason Trattles, MI	9-9	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	3FSF1 ANTICIPATION 31-3	Heidi Benner, PA	\$800
5	138-1	Mappes Durocs, OK	4-3	MM2 BREN 28-8	CMJW0 TULSA TIME 6-1	Steve Malcolm, IN	\$300
7	5772-2	Jamie Payton, OH	1-7	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	Jamie Payton, OH	\$500
9	138-2	Mappes Durocs, OK	8-10	DCM3 MM NEXT STEP 37-4	MM2 BREN 28-8	Steve Malcolm, IN	\$325

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	32-1	Huinker Durocs, Ltd, IA	37-10	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	HDO HYPE 11-2	Phillips Kids, KS	\$6,250
2	27-2	Nelson Bros, SD	3-3	VFB2 INCREDIBLE 24-9	NBD9 ANVIL 147-1	Mid Atlantic Semen Supply, MD	\$700
3	5690-1	Cale Merritt, TX	1-2	SDF3 LIGH 'EM UP 3-2	RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6	Duane Taulman & Family, IN	\$9,000
4	5886-10	Brandon Stickler, IL	2-2	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	RWG9 TURN IT UP 154-1	Devin & David Ammann, IL	\$1,800
5	5684-3	Meg Meeker, IL	1-4	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	Rick May, OK	\$2,600
7	6-2	Casey & Roy McCleery, TX	1-3	RWHF2 UNWOUND 1-2	HDO ASIA 46-3	Austin Stoner, MD	\$450
11	33-2	RAR Genetics, IA	2-4	SDF3 RULING CLASS 39-3	DCM2 YAKETY YAK 30-7	Kenneth Babb, OH	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5261-1	Patrick Arkfeld, NE	29-6	RYNK2 KNIGHT RIDER 2-2	PWAO JOE DIRT 1-10	Blake & Macy Wehmeier, IN	\$7,000
2	138-3	Mappes Durocs, OK	52-4	PGL1 PSSS CHERRY BOMB 15-2	MMW RED MONSTER 10-6	Steve Malcolm, IN	\$1,250
3	5560-1	Lauren Kaliff, NE	25-2	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	MMDS9 RED DRAW 1-3	Spence Show Pigs, IN	\$500
4	5571-1	Morgan Kennedy, MI	11-4	JJG2 WISE GUY 32-5	RBD1 GRUS BIG TEXAS 12-4	Trogdon Show Pigs, IL	\$2,500

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5	5606-1	Claire Larger, OH	1-3	CAIN3 WITHOUT A DOUBT 4-1	NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7	Rick May & Ryan Baker, OK	\$1,050
7	1389-1	Justin Messner, KS	29-2	RYNK2 KNIGHT RIDER 2-2	PWAO JOE DIRT 1-10	Rick May, OK	\$6,250
8	75-1	Drake Purebred Farms, IN	213-3	YD2 LOCK BOX 16-11	QSF0 SILO 201-9	Jaydyn Wehmer, IN	\$300
10	34-2	Isler Genetics, OH	85-11	NWEI2 FIRESTORM 93-7	JAKI8 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1	Ryan Batt, IN	\$325

OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5476-10	Jacob R Gossett, IN	2-10	CAIN3 WITHOUT A DOUBT 4-1	CAIN2 KING 1-1	Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN	\$1,400
2	15-3	David Martin, IA	36-3	GSSG2 GRUS ROCK CANDY 6-2	NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7	Ron Pierce & Jeff Oden, OH	\$1,000
3	5945-1	Ethan Wendt, OH	3-1	CAIN2 KING 1-1	RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-6	Rocky Coffey, NC	\$300
4	5862-1	Madison Snider, OH	34-1	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	RWGO MEATPACKER 93-4	C & C Showpigs, FL	\$300
5	5464-20	Braxton Funkhouser, IN	1-4	CAIN2 KING 1-1	RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2		No Sale
7	86-3	Ashleigh Funkhouser, IN	1-3	CAIN2 KING 1-1	RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2	Tim Sisson, FL	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 6 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5432-2	John Eilertson, SD	187-5	VBFB2 INCREDIBLE 24-9	NBD1 JACARE 56-1	Nathan Weisinger, IA	\$6,500
2	5315-1	Taylor Blythe, IL	1-3	CAIN2 KING 1-1	BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1	Spence Show Pigs, IN	\$1,600
3	5701-20	Danika Miller, IN	1-3	TYAG2 HI GEAR 1-2	BEYE0 INTEGRITY 19-3	Crossroads Genetics, IN	\$4,250
4	5525-1	Elizabeth Hodges, KS	93-4	SDF3 LIGHT 'EM UP 3-2	NWEI1 PSSS TROJAN HORSE 83-10	Nathan Weisinger, IA	\$5,500
5	5532-1	Shelby Holmes, KS	93-5	SDF3 LIGHT 'EM UP 3-2	NWEI1 PSSS TROJAN HORSE 83-10	Dylan Evans, KS	\$3,500
6	5988-1	Kash D Murphy, IN	30-6	GSSG2 GRUS ROCK CANDY 6-2	CAIN2 KING 1-1	Bill & Jana Range, IL	\$600
8	237-1	Park Place Genetics, IN	12-8	NWEI2 ROYAL PALACE 111-2	JLMO RIB CRIB 26-8	Park Place Genetics, IN	\$450
9	82-1	Trent Fielding, OH	1-2	DRS2 RED BULL 10-1	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	Harman Farms, TX	\$800

JUNIOR CHAMPION Duroc Gilt

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5816-2	Austin Rodenbeck, IN	80-3	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	ADJNO LIFE BLOOD 6-9	Barnett & Stephens, IN	\$15,000



From the Field

David Korb, NSR Field Representative Intern

Here we go! My last chance as a National Swine Registry (NSR) employee to get folks fired up about breeding Landrace! To all you junior breeders, look in! Landrace are known for being easy keepers. They cycle, breed, farrow large litters unassisted and milk like Holsteins. Make your first experience a positive one!

With that stated, there were only three gilts to run through this year's sale.

First in the ring was the gilt from Peyton Hill of Nevada, Texas. A daughter of DOVS2 Bad Cat 9-8, this female was about as wide and busted open underneath as you can make a Landrace. This girl's huge rib cage, blade and hip will go to work for Alex C. Stock from St. Peter, Illinois, for a price tag of \$2,100.

Next through the ring was the entry from Emerson Nelson of Kewanee, Illinois. This gilt, sired by WCMP3 Shark Tank 2-2, was the design and structure female of the sale. This girl possessed that soft hind leg and pastern set that is so hard to

make in Landrace, yet was still youthful and attractive about her head and neck. Heidi Benner gets a deal at \$700 and will take this one to Pennsylvania and put her to good use.

The third and final Landrace gilt through the ring was Ethan Norman's gilt from Chandler, Oklahoma. Sired by DOVS2 Bad Cat 9-8, this gilt had moderation and power. This littermate gilt followed the mold of our lead-off gilt in terms of look and design. At \$1,500, she'll go home to produce for Travis Hamilton of Model, Colorado.

All in all, the Landrace females sold well, and I encourage all exhibitors, next year, to think about running their females through the sale. Also, it's important to note there will be an open show for Landrace boars and gilts to show next year, so plan accordingly. See you at the next show!





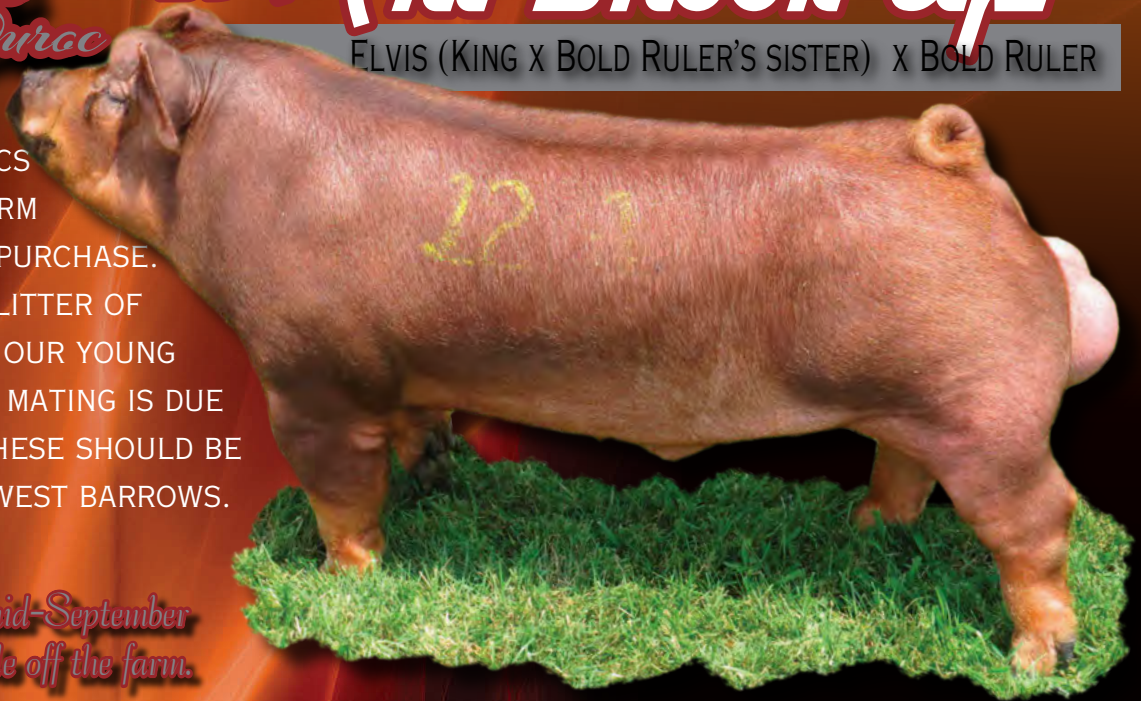
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Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 1 Winner
SDF2 PEACHES 9-6 x JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1
Shown by Trey and Cade Fecke, Ill. Sold to
Shaffer's Goldrush, Ind., for \$14,000.



Champion Hampshire Gilt & Class 2 Winner
TSOB3 SOCK 'EM 1-7 x GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3
Shown by Katie Davis, Ark. Sold to Thomas Trout, Ind., for \$9,750.



Res. Champion Hampshire Boar & 2nd Class 1
DMP1 FROZEN IN TIME 83-1 x CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3
Shown by Brandon Yantis, Ill. Sold to
Showtime Sires, Ill., for \$6,000.



Res. Champion Gilt Hampshire Gilt & Class 3 Winner
WMFS2 LVS CONSENSUS 85-8 x EBM7 THE FEVER 17-6
Shown by Samuel Gardner, Ind. Sold to
WinMor Farms, Iowa, for \$19,000.



Premier Sire – BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3
Owned by Hi Point Genetics, Ill. Mike Miller accepts the Premier
Sire Award from NSR V.P. of Member Outreach & Youth Develop-
ment Brian Arnold (r).



Res. Premier Sire – TSOB3 SOCK EM 1-7
Owned by Joostbarn Family, Mich. Austin, Dave and
Tracy Joostbarns accept the Reserve Premier Sire Award
from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (r).



From the Field

Blaine Evans, NSR Field Representative

As the Hampshire show began, it was evident there might not be a ton of belted hogs in the barn; however, there was quality throughout the offering. This year, Kent Bennington, of Indiana, had the job of sorting the Hampshires. This was the first time I watched Kent judge, and I was impressed with the job he did. Kent was excellent in terms of describing the hogs and how they may fit into a program. Thank you, Kent; it is a big job to step into the ring and give your opinions.

On Saturday, the Hampshire breed took its turn in the sale ring at the end of the day, and I commend the breeders for bringing a set of hogs that was able to keep a crowd during the entirety of the sale. Kevin Wendt, Ohio, took the duty of deciding ownership of the belted breed, and as always, did a professional and efficient job. Thank you for your efforts, Kevin – I know your quality job is appreciated by all.

This year's Premier Sire was BOLN1 Point Maker 118-3, owned by Hi Point Genetics, Illinois. This sire has truly made his mark on the breed. Congrats to Brent and crew. The Reserve Premier Sire, this year, was a new name to many, TSOB3 Sock 'Em 1-7, owned by the Joostbern Family, Michigan. Sock 'Em was the Joostbern Family's purchase from Sobaskey's, last year. This Point Maker son is quickly turning heads with his first crop. Congratulations to all involved.

As the sale started, the Champion Boar exhibited by Trey and Cade Fecke, Illinois, was the first hog in the ring. The Fecke entry was one that was hard to get around on show day. In terms of a boar that put all the right pieces together in a sound and good looking package, I can't get over how this guy had the kind of show ring look we are all chasing with muscle and rib. Most impressive to me, this guy has a pin set, hip and hind leg that are hard to make. This SDF2 Peaches 9-6 son can help by producing an outcross pedigree that will move a guy off center. I would put faith in this boar to make the next generation of showpigs that are built right and good looking. Be sure to check him out at Shaffer's Goldrush. Their \$14,000 purchase goes to prove they want to make Hampshires better.

Next in the ring was Brandon Yantis, Illinois, with a son of DMP1 Frozen In Time 83-1. Brandon's boar turned some heads, as he drove to reserve champion honors. This guy is one I see as a boar people can use on a big cross section of their sows and not have to worry about sacrificing structure. This hog's angles read right. He was practical bodied and still picked his head up above his blade as he drove the ring. When it was all said and done, Showtime Sires, Illinois, took this breeding hog home for the hammer price of \$6,000.

Jerry McLemore, Oklahoma, was next in the ring with a unique boar. This son of DMP2 Colibob 48-2 is one that hit me hard for being a moderate, heavy-structured, good-built hog. This guy had lots of shape on the top side of his frame work, while working a loose spine and skeleton. DMP2 Coli-

bob is starting to make a name for himself, I would be sure to look up Jerry's boar at Triple B Sires, Oklahoma.

Carpenter Creek Farms, Indiana, had a nice day and drove one of the more extreme Hampshire boars in the offering. With the popular pedigree BOLN 1 Point Maker 118-3 x HH1 Walk This Way 95-3, I figured this guy would have some friends. This boar was one that caught my attention for the simple fact that he was able to lay a tremendous amount of top shape on a good-footed, sound skeleton. He had the kind of muscle Hampshires are known for, with the kind of running gear we all could use. Kilmer Farms, Indiana, stepped to the plate and got this guy for \$4,000.

One more boar that needs mentioning is the Engler Family, Iowa, entry. The Engler boar was one of the first hogs shown out of CFLK3 Eye Opener 7-2 at Top Cut Genetics, Indiana. This was the unique and extreme breeding piece within the show, this year. When we talk about heaviness of structure, this hog sets the bar at a whole new level. This guy's feet were big, his bone huge and his skull stout. Those ringside will tell you, he isn't for everyone or every sow, but where he is good he is very good. Heimer Hampshires, Missouri, stepped up and showed their dedication to making better Hampshires with their \$37,000 purchase. Congratulations to the Englers.

As we started the gilt sale you could tell excitement was in the air. As evidenced by the sale at Expo, as well as at Summer Type, there is a real passion for this breed and many great livestock minds are on a mission to make them better.

This year, we had the opportunity to offer many of the Junior Show Champions in the sale on Saturday. This is a great opportunity for the junior kids when they are done with their projects along with breeders who are able to pick up the piece they are seeking. The O'Neal Family, Indiana, allowed us to offer Makenzie's Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt from the incredibly difficult junior show. This SH3 Meet Your Maker 1-2 gilt had to beat a lot of good ones to get a banner. Congratulations to the entire O'Neal Family, and thank you for allowing us the opportunity to sell this tremendous gilt. She will stay in Indiana and go to work for the West Point Farm crew.

This year's Champion Hampshire gilt in the Open Show was exhibited by Katie Davis, Arkansas, a TSOB3 Sock 'Em 1-7 gilt raised by the Joostberns Family, Michigan. She was one of the true foundation females that was offered on Saturday. This gilt did so many things right, as far as being put together well in her skeleton, being good designed and looking like a lady, with all the muscle and body you will ever need. This gilt will be one to watch for in the future. Thomas Trout, Indiana, one of the talented young showmen in the NJSA, took a step by bidding this one in for \$9,750. Good luck with your purchase, and congratulations to all.

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Next in the ring was Samuel Gardner, Indiana, with a daughter of last year's Champion Boar, WMFS2 LVS Consensus 85-8. This is the gilt I call a stout breeding piece. She's one that can take a guy off center in a hurry. This gilt was stout in terms of her skeleton and muscle, while having a productive, easy-keeping type of rib and body. This high-selling gilt, at \$19,000, could be interesting to follow over the years. She has as good of a shot as any at WinMor Farms, Iowa.

The Class 1 winner was Morgan Knotts, Indiana. Morgan drove one of the first CFLK3 No Debate 14-5 gilts I have had

the opportunity to see. I know everyone had their opinion of the Indiana Champion, No Debate, last year, but honestly he did exactly what I thought he would. He stamped Morgan's gilt with the kind of build to survive the long drive and the design it takes to get a second look. Ethan Norman, Oklahoma, is getting in on the ground level with No Debate by taking this \$2,100 gilt home.

There were several great hogs that sold that day and buys to be had for all. Good look to everyone with their purchases.



Hampshire Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5444-3	Trey & Cade Fecke, IL	22-5	SDF2 PEACHES 9-6	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	\$14,000
2	242-1	Brandon Yantis, IL	14-2	DMP1 FROZEN IN TIME 83-1	CDOO POINT TAKEN 257-3	Showtime Sires, IL	\$6,000
3	87-2	Carpenter Creek Farms, IN	5-3	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	HH1 WALK THIS WAY 95-3	Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN	\$4,000
4	18-1	George & Mike Watson, IN	1-6	GMW2 SPEECHLESS 14-6	HALFO GRUS PREACHER 2-4	Bowen Hamps & Yorks, IL	\$400
5	157-1	Brenna & Macy Mortensen, MI	2-6	AAHH3 TROUBLE MAKER 2-4	MVLS2 GRUS FORT KNOX 2-1	Southern Gold, IN	\$750

BOARS CLASS 2 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	228-1	Jerry McLemore, OK	1-1	DMP2 COLIBOB 48-2	JLM1 THE ONE AND ONLY 7-3	Randal & Terrell Buck, OK	\$3,000
2	96-2	H & H Hampshires, OH	37-2	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	JLMO FOCUS 10-4	John Mater, MI	\$450
3	5521-13	Cailyn & Payton Hines, MI	1-2	EBM2 ICE PACK 6-6	HARK9 OUTRAGE 1-4		No Sale
4	102-1	Heartland Elite Showpigs, IN	3-1	HESP2 TIME CHANGE 19-2	EVNW1 LONG TIME COMING 5-9		No Sale
5	168-2	Peters Hamps & Show Pigs, IN	6-4	JM3 LUMBERYARD 7-4	EBM1 TCG RYDER CUP 2-10	Nesbitt Show Pigs, PA	\$600
7	86-6	Ashleigh Funkhouser, IN	4-2	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3	Purple Power Boar Stud & Kent Brattain, IN	\$1,000
8	86-5	Ashleigh Funkhouser, IN	2-2	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3	Tim & Luanne Arkfeld, NE	\$400

BOARS CLASS 3 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5-2	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	94-5	EC2 WOODSTOCK 101-3	MVLS0 OH MY 3-1		No Sale
2	184-1	Cody & Rex Smith, IN	3-1	GMW2 SPEECHLESS 14-6	GMW1 LOOK AT ME 4-1	Ryan Batt, IN	\$400
3	79-1	Engler Family, IA	3-1	CFLK3 EYE OPENER 7-2	CDOO POINT TAKEN 257-3	Heimer Hampshires, MO	\$37,000
4	168-1	Peters Hamps & Show Pigs, IN	2-6	KMRE3 GRUS POWER POINT 6-3	TSOBO GRUS CAPITAL INVESTMENT 27-5		No Sale
5	37-2	Gabe Allen, IN	58-5	DMP0 FROZEN IN TIME 31-2	BOLN8 BLACK LABEL 5-1		No Sale
6	220-1	Bryan Bennett, IL	10-3	JM2 CASINO 3-4	HHO HOME BOY 100-3	Roger Ruse, WV	\$400
7	5701-14	Danika Miller, IN	2-2	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1	Shannon & Shala Weston, GA	\$400

Hampshire Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5593-1	Morgan Knotts, IN	15-8	CFLK3 NO DEBATE 14-5	YAG1 SGLD INBOX 94-7	Ethan Norman, OK	\$2,100
2	5-1	Earl L Cain & Family, IA	9-10	FSF3 CLYDESDALE 12-2	MVLS0 OH MY 3-1	Don R Smith & Family, OH	\$900
3	5587-1	Kassandra Knauth, IL	13-2	YSF3 SUCKER PUNCH 18-3	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	Heidi Benner, PA	\$950
4	5430-1	Harley Ehrman, OH	1-5	HH2 HAMP STAMP 115-2	YAGO LIFE GUARD 80-3	Matt Wolford, OH	\$300
5	5737-1	Dustin Nofziger, OH	26-4	CPTS2 GAME ON 13-8	JM9 FINAL JUDGEMENT 8-3	Dustin Nofzinger, OH	\$550
6	5455-1	Will Flewelling, MI	5-8	EBM2 BLIND DATE 22-8	JMO OUTRAGEOUS 20-2	Heidi Benner, PA	\$600

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5411-2	Katie Davis, AR	13-5	TSOB3 SOCK EM 1-7	GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3	Thomas Trout, IN	\$9,750
2	5436-1	Kaden Entwistle, IL	213-3	SDF2 PEACHES 9-6	HHO HOME BOY 100-3	Premium Blend Genetics, IN	\$1,750

3	5823-1	Austin James Royal, GA	4-9	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3	Trent Fielding, OH	\$2,200
4	5583-1	Liza Klingenberg, MI	13-9	TSOB3 SOCK EM 1-7	GMW0 PSSS DATELINE 7-3	Alex C Stock, IL	\$2,250
5	5495-1	Chelsea Hanni, IN	5-5	ALH2 MOMMAS BOY 58-3	KIDS9 PSSS MERIT BADGE 32-2	Spence Show Pigs, IN	\$800
6	5548-1	Bryce Jipping, MI	12-3	TSOB3 SOCK EM 1-7	NAJ09 BIG GULP 2-8	C & C Showpigs, FL	\$700
7	5823-2	Austin James Royal, GA	3-9	6MSB1 BURIED ALIVE 23-1	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1	Matt Wolford, OH	\$300
8	5584-10	Riley Klingenberg, MI	1-3	EBM2 ICE PACK 6-6	CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3	Matt Wolford, OH	\$475
9	5695-10	Ryan Michael & Family, OH	86-4	1FH3 CASE CLOSED 1-1	JDSP1 TITLEIST 3-7	Nathan Ray, IL	\$350
10	5347-3	Carson Burris, IN	4-8	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3	Matt Wolford, OH	\$300
11	155-1	Katherine Morgan, IN	3-1	TBPT1 MONEY MANAGER 55-4	TREF2 PINE VIEW 4-5	West Point Farm, IN	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5983-1	Samuel Gardner, IN	207-3	WMFS2 LV5 CONSENSUS 85-8	EBM7 THE FEVER 17-6	Winmor Farms, IA	\$19,000
2	5584-2	Riley Klingenberg, MI	11-2	TSOB3 SOCK EM 1-7	SEO8 LUG NUT 1-4	C & C Showpigs, FL	\$800
3	5562-1	Ashley Kauffman, IL	17-3	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	DMP9 BURIED ALIVE 20-4	Evan & Nash Arthur, IN	\$3,600
4	5958-1	Brock Wilt, OH	2-4	JLM1 PIVOT POINT 13-2	BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-3	Matt Wolford, OH	\$300
5	5295-2	Brenna Beard, IN	17-4	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	DMP9 BURIED ALIVE 20-4	Spence Show Pigs, IN	\$1,000
6	5782-1	Jessica Pitts, IN	2-7	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1	Nesbitt Show Pigs, PA	\$500
7	5701-1	Danika Miller, IN	2-8	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	MVLS0 LONG TIME COMING 12-1	Matt Wolford, OH	\$450
8	5593-2	Morgan Knotts, IN	88-2	YAG3 SGLD GUARD RAIL 29-3	JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1		No Sale

JUNIOR CHAMPION Hampshire Gilt

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5748-1	Makenzie O'Neal, IN	5-8	SH3 MEET YOUR MAKER 1-2	TSOBO GRUS CAPITAL INVESTMENT 27-5	West Point Farm	\$5,250

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Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 2 Winner

SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2 x ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6

Shown by Final Drive Genetics, Ind. Sold to Hi Point Genetics, Ill., for \$18,000.



Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 6 Winner

RIY2 BEST YET 54-12 x RIY2 BUCK FIFTY 136-1

Shown by Hannah Zundel, Pa. Sold to Oliver Rusher, Texas, for \$10,000.



Res. Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 4 Winner

ARK3 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 159 x JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6

Shown by Steve Cobb & Family, Ark. Sold to Lean Value Sires, Ohio, for \$230,000.



Res. Champion Gilt Yorkshire Gilt & Class 7 Winner

TBRO0 STARBUCK 45-3 x CDO0 MIGHT MACK 74-1

Shown by Kayla Bennington, Ind. Sold to Savannah Leigh Page, Ga., for \$5,000.



Premier Sire –

HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6

Owned by Top Cut Genetics, Ind., and Steve Cobb & Family, Ark. Jeremy Lipps, Jaxon Cobb and Daniel Hendrickson accept the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).



Res. Premier Sire –

ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 126-3

Owned by Top Cut Genetics, Ind. Jeremy Lipps and Daniel Hendrickson accept the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).



From the Field

Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

Incredible is the word that comes to mind to describe the 2014 Summer Type Conference (STC). We had the best set of Yorkshire boars I have ever seen in the barn, and the crowd was there to buy. If you missed the show, you really need to plan a boar stud tour and check some of these guys out.

Yorkshires were the second breed to show on Friday, and we started with seven classes of gilts and finished the day with five boar classes. I'd like to thank John Staude and Corey Carpenter for their evaluation of this set of hogs. These gentlemen did a great job of sorting the hogs and staying true to their beliefs and the priorities they use when sorting hogs at home.

This year's Premier Sire award was presented to HACO2 TCG Untouchable 153-6, owned by Top Cut Genetics, Indiana, and Steve Cobb and Family, Arkansas. The Reserve Premier Sire award was presented to ACGF2 TCG Out of Control 126-3, also owned by Top Cut Genetics.

I have thought for two days about the best way to describe this year's set of class-winning boars; all I know for sure is there was an amazing set of boars in the barn, and regardless of the changes you need to make to your sow herd, there should be one in this report to help.

The Champion Yorkshire Boar was exhibited by Final Drive Genetics of Shipshewana, Indiana. Jordan's boar is sired by SS1 About Time 59-2, and won the second class of the day. This guy has a great set of running gear underneath him. His feet and legs all point in the right direction, and he is comfortable in his skeleton. He is not "out there" in any area; he's just a complete, good hog that will not get you in the ditches. He sold to Hi Point Genetics, Illinois, for \$18,000.

The Reserve Champion was exhibited by Steve Cobb and Family, with a son of ARK3 TCG Untouchable 159-2. If you haven't incorporated the Untouchable line in your sow herd and are looking for a power hog, then this guy is for you. He is open and square at the base of his skeleton and has a huge blade and shoulder working in him. This one is unique in how he blends from his shoulder into a huge square top, and when he goes away he has all the muscle you will ever need. He is ideal from a frame and length of body standpoint to make barrows. Lean Value Sires set a record when they bid \$230,000 to load him on their trailer.

RW Genetics, Texas, drove the winning entry from Class 3. Rick's boar is sired by CDNO3 Slow Ride 4-4. This one hit me hard on scan day; he's a midsized, power hog that is different in his pedigree. This guy has a stout, rugged skull, a big forearm and huge rib cage. His pin bones are set wide and square from behind and his toes are even and all point in the right direction. He's tall fronted and level topped. I think this one has a chance to make better Yorkshires. Look up Premium Blend Genetics to book semen; they paid \$130,000 to take him home to Indiana.

Next up was a very popular entry from the Hoge Family of Good Hope, Illinois. This son of ACGF2 TCG Out of Control 126-3 won the youngest class of the day. This guy is extremely expressive, when viewed from above. He has a square and true shape to his top, but still maintains his width and power all the way to his base. He drove as comfortable as any during the show and still offers a great look from the side. This one also has a real chance to improve the breed and sire winning barrows and gilts at NJSA events. He set a new Yorkshire record when he sold for \$270,000 to Tom Moyer and Family/Genetic Edge and Reynolds Farms of Ohio. Give them a call early to book semen; I know this one will be in demand.

The rugged, breeding boar of the group won the oldest class of the day. Congratulations to Norman Brothers and Son and Fred Ripberger of Sidell, Illinois, for your popular son of 6MSB3 Foot Print 21-5. If you need a boar that's a little bigger outlined without giving up any muscle, look and bone, this is the one for you. This one is sound and correct in the angles to his skeleton. He is tall fronted, big centered and opened up. This guy is heavy structured and big footed with a square toe spread. He sold for \$145,000 to Shipley Swine Genetics of Ohio.

This was the deepest set of Yorkshire boars I have ever seen assembled in one location. My hat is off to all the breeders that had a hand in making this event a record breaker. Use the boars that you need in your programs. The future looks really bright for the "Mother Breed!"

The gilt sale was loaded with foundation females; if you couldn't find a gilt in the barn that suited you and would help your herd, then you did not look hard enough. This was a powerful set of females!

We started the sale with the Supreme Champion Gilt in the Junior Show, exhibited by Kaila Taylor, Indiana. This daughter of HACO2 TCG Untouchable 153-6 was one of my picks in the show. This one has the look of a true foundation female. She is correct from a balance standpoint, tall fronted, deep centered, wide in her build and feminine. She should help make the next generation of Yorkshires better for Shaffer's Goldrush, Jarvis Simmons and Samuel Diehm, all of Indiana, at the price of \$17,000.

The Champion Open Gilt won Class 6, and was shown by Hannah Zundel of New Alexandria, Pennsylvania. This lady, sired by R1Y2 Best Yet 74-12, is a great-designed gilt that has a feminine image from the side but still has all the power needed in a female. I liked this brood sow prospect a lot. She sold to Oliver Rusher of Plainview, Texas, for \$10,000.

The Reserve Champion Gilt from the Open Show was next in the ring. This daughter of TBRO0 Starbuck 45-3 won the oldest class of the day. There is no question she is a show gilt

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that is well balanced, excellent in her muscle, sound and great in her base width. Plus, she is heavy structured. She sold to Savannah Leigh Page of Jefferson, Georgia, for \$5,000.

Andraya Hurst of Kokomo, Indiana, drove her Class 5 winning entry to the ring next. This daughter of HACO2 TCG Untouchable 153-6 looks like a show hog. She is correct from a balance standpoint, tall fronted, deep centered, wide in her build and feminine. She should help make the next generation of Yorkshires better for Trey and Cade Fecke of Bonfield, Illinois, who paid \$2,250 to load her on their trailer.

Talena Sprecher of Lone Rock, Wisconsin, drove the Class 4 winning gilt. This wide-skeletoned, soft-centered gilt was sound moving and great in her lower joints. Kent Brattain and Family of Indiana paid \$1,100 to own this daughter of ACGF2 TCG Out of Control 126-3.

A daughter of STHG2 Ground Level 21-1 won Class 3. This gilt was shown by Jessica Rodenbeck, Indiana. This lady is tall at the point of her shoulder and has a great look from the side. She sold to Crossroads Genetics, Indiana, for \$3,250.

The second class of the day was won by a daughter of SS1

About Time 59-2. This lady was a littermate to the champion boar. She is stout and opened up, yet soft and pliable in her rib. She has a great underline and vulva and the right amount of muscle. Congratulations to Katie Davis, Paragould, Arkansas, for exhibiting the Class 2 winning entry. She sold to Final Drive Genetics for \$3,700.

Alyssa Jipping of Hamilton, Michigan, drove the Class 1 winning gilt. This daughter of ACGF2 TCG Out of Control 126-3 is square built, soft centered and looks like she could sire class-winning barrows. She sold to Coe Farms of Ohio for \$2,700.

The 2014 STC Yorkshire sale will go down in the history books. It totaled \$1,053,200; never before has a single breed sale totaled over a million dollars. Yorkshire breeders, be proud of your accomplishments and be excited about the direction the Mother Breed is headed. Keep up the good work! A huge and special thank you to Col. Dan Baker, of West Lafayette, Indiana, for another great job on the block. Thank you to all of the ring help. We could not do it without you! See you all at the state fairs and shows this fall.

Yorkshire Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5528-14	Carter Hoge, IL	3-7	ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 12	MCLE9 DRIVE BY 1-1	Tom Moyer & Family, OH	\$270,000
2	245-1	DJ Sanders, IL	10-1	WGW2 WORTH THE WAIT 59-2	TBROO WOW 53-4	Brent Bolen, IL	\$1,250
3	234-1	Titus Durocs & Show Pigs, OH	8-2	RIY2 BEST YET 74-12	SRFO SMART MOVE 10-7	Maynard Hahn & Family, IN	\$3,000
4	180-1	Rick Sheets & Family, IN	41-5	TBROO STARBUCK 45-3	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	Rick Sheets & Family, IN	\$3,000
5	62-1	Colton & Kaylee Campbell, KY	2-3	ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 12	WGW2 LOCOMOTIVE 98-1	Jared Frueh, IL	\$900

BOARS CLASS 2 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	130-1	Final Drive Genetics, IN	3-3	SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2	ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6	Brent Bolen, IL	\$18,000
2	57-1	Brinning Farms, IA	34-1	6MSB3 FOOT PRINT 21-5	TMF2 POWER DRIVE 84-2	Upperhand Genetics, IN	\$1,500
3	70-1	Crone Farms, IN	4-3	ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 12	WGW2 LOCOMOTIVE 98-1	Stuckey Brothers, OH	\$800
4	143-1	McGrew Showpigs, IL	9-8	MMGR2 MAKERS MARK 22-1	CMTE9 FULL MOON 54-1	Prairie State Semen Inc, IL	\$1,900
5	116-2	JB Farm, IL	1-5	TBROO WOW 53-4	JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4		No Sale
6	112-1	Wayne J Huinker, IA	3-4	WGW2 WORTH THE WAIT 59-2	WJH1 BULK 42-1	Mid Atlantic Semen Supply, MD	\$900

BOARS CLASS 3 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	11-3	R W Genetics Inc, TX	4-1	CDN03 SLOW RIDE 4-4	RWGO ECLIPSE 37-4	Premium Blend Genetics, IN	\$130,000
2	57-2	Brinning Farms, IA	29-3	6MSB3 FOOT PRINT 21-5	TMF2 POWER DRIVE 84-2	Upperhand Genetics, IN	\$4,000
3	83-2	Hope & Gracie Flaspohler, IN	10-2	ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 12	BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2	Shipleigh Swine Genetics, OH	\$8,000
4	174-1	Ricker Yorkshires, OH	96-1	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	CKJR1 MOONSHINE 17-4	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	\$5,500
5	5825-3	Kaleb Rule, IN	2-1	DJDS2 SKULL 7-2	TMF1 PRIVATE DRIVE 10-2		No Sale
6	203-1	Turner & Taylor Showpigs, IN	3-4	SRF2 DOC 100K 7-1	RIY1 THE GRIZZ 34-4	Suddeth Farms, IL	\$400

BOARS CLASS 4 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	31-1	Steve Cobb & Family, AR	382-4	ARK3 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 159-2	JGR7 BULLETPROOF 345-6	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$230,000
2	235-3	George & Eric Watson, KY	58-1	SRF1 DOC HOLLIDAY 2-8	CDOO MIGHTY ONE 76-2	Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN	\$600
3	231-1	Norman Bros & Son, IL	42-1	JRS3 FORTUNE 20-2	BAJF1 WAY OUT 7-3	Brent Bolen, IL	\$45,000
4	235-4	George & Eric Watson, KY	60-8	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	Scott Rohls, IN	\$1,000
5	9-7	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	76-5	CDO2 DAKOTA 275-5	JRSO MACK DOWN 100-3		No Sale
6	5689-3	Morgan Mench, IN	3-1	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	CDO9 PERFECT STORM 258-5	McGuire Family Show Pigs, IN	\$600
9	5776-6	Kyle Penn, OH	20-4	ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 12	ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8	Kyle Penn, OH	\$500
10	80-1	Franklin Feeser, MD	20-9	SLI2 BACK IN THE SADDLE 86-	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	Franklin Feeser, MD	\$800

BOARS CLASS 5 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	231-2	Norman Bros & Son, IL	41-2	6MSB3 FOOT PRINT 21-5	WU1 SHAKIN HANDS 17-11	Shipley Swine Genetics, OH	\$145,000
2	159-2	Newcastle Genetics, OK	75-6	NGC3 TOUCH EM ALL 9-3	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	Taylor Fort, OK	\$3,000
3	9-3	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	112-1	CDO2 DAKOTA 275-5	JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4	Tim Sisson, FL	\$700
4	231-3	Norman Bros & Son, IL	41-3	6MSB3 FOOT PRINT 21-5	WU1 SHAKIN HANDS 17-11	Top Cut Genetics, IN	\$35,000
5	87-3	Carpenter Creek Farms, IN	1-2	TMF2 POWER DRIVE 84-2	CKJ1 MOONSHINE 17-4		No Sale
10	119-1	Joseph Yorkshires, OH	4-1	WGW2 FIRE WALL 43-4	TBR01 HEAD ON 47-6	Nathan Joseph, OH	\$400

Yorkshire Gilt Show Results**OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Yorkshire**

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5545-2	Alyssa Jipping, MI	7-14	ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 12	IGF2 OVERDRIVE 2-6	Coe Farms, OH	\$2,700
2	5572-10	Ethan Spracklen, OH	11-5	RIY2 BEST YET 74-12	CKJ1 MOONSHINE 17-4	Albert Ahrens, OH	\$1,100
3	5583-2	Liza Klingenberg, MI	7-9	ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 12	IGF2 OVERDRIVE 2-6	Triple A Genetics, MS	\$900
4	3118-10	Silas Batt, IN	2-5	WGW3 SGLD MEGA BUCKS 88-5	WJH1 ROUGHNECK 50-5	Roger Ruse, WV	\$400
5	5461-10	Justin Fox, IL	3-7	LFC3 THE JOURNEY 34-8	RSFY1 GRUS BACK WOODS 84-1	Aaron Fox, IL	\$2,000
6	5864-10	Joslyn Snyder, OH	27-8	1FHH3 CONVOY 2-7	SRF2 DOC 100K 7-1	Agle Daulton Show Pigs, OH	\$750
7	5322-2	Kaylie Boone, GA	3-1	IGF2 TORK 33-2	AAE0 MIGHTY BUCK 9-4	Spence Show Pigs, IN	\$400
8	5578-2	Spencer/Madison King, OH	12-7	TMF3 TOUGH LOVE 33-10	ASLS9 ON THE VERGE 4-14	Tietgen Edenfield, GA	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5411-1	Katie Davis, AR	3-5	SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2	ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6	Final Drive Genetics, IN	\$3,700
2	5373-1	Abby Clapp, IL	2-11	STHG2 GROUND LEVEL 21-1	TRHF5 NEW BEGINNING 231-1	McGrew Showpigs, IL	\$3,000
3	99-2	Ryan Harrell, IN	1-7	6MSB3 FOOT PRINT 21-5	HRFD9 PSSS BELGIAN 25-5	Bailey Baker, TN	\$450
4	1389-2	Justin Messner, KS	1-6	ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 12	VBFO MILKSHAKE 21-8	Austin Stoner, MD	\$450
5	5515-1	Hadley Hendrickson, IN	27-1	WGW2 WORTH THE WAIT 59-2	WGW8 SPUD 53-7	David A Knoll Family, NY	\$400
6	5326-1	Kolby Bowers, GA	2-5	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	WGW0 BY GEORGE 28-3	Tom Heeney, MI	\$400
7	5863-2	Jacey Snyder, OH	21-10	SDF3 NITRO 39-4	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	Shipley Swine Genetics, OH	\$400

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5817-1	Jessica Rodenbeck, IN	90-9	STHG2 GROUND LEVEL 21-1	WGW1 MAGNUS 84-4	Crossroads Genetics, IN	\$3,250
2	5632-2	Katie Loppnow, MN	27-2	SRF2 DOC 100K 7-1	JKK9 CHECKMATE 1-4	Emil Clayton Lyons Jr, FL	\$1,000
3	5578-1	Spencer/Madison King, OH	74-14	TMF3 TOUGH LOVE 33-10	ARK0 ONSLAUGHT 35-3	Karl King, OH	\$500
4	5776-4	Kyle Penn, OH	21-8	SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2	ARK0 FINAL MOVE 2-8	James Lindsey, AL	\$400
5	5563-1	Jack Kay, IN	3-1	SRF2 DOC 100K 7-1	RIY1 THE GRIZZ 34-4	Galen Walters, IN	\$350
6	5267-1	Zach Aurand, OH	1-4	TMF1 PRIVATE DRIVE 10-2	ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10	Chad Banister, OH	\$300
7	5494-10	Nick Hamilton, IL	1-4	TBR00 STARBUCK 45-3	JJ11 SNOW PLOW 11-1	Breanna Stewart, FL	\$300
8	5577-1	Madison King, OH	74-15	TMF3 TOUGH LOVE 33-10	ARK0 ONSLAUGHT 35-3	James Lindsey, AL	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5876-1	Talena Sprecher, WI	29-3	ACGF2 TCG OUT OF CONTROL 12	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	Kent Brattain & Family, IN	\$1,100
1	5911-1	Kaila Taylor, IN	1-1	HAC02 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	SRF2 DOC 100K 7-1	Shaffers Gold Rush, IN	\$17,000
2	5853-2	Gavin Sinclair, IN	119-2	7DL2 RANCH HAND 111-2	LFC0 TOO HUSKY 53-3	Reynolds Farms, OH	\$17,500
3	5383-1	Taylor Conley, PA	25-6	HAC02 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	WGW9 SPUD 1-5	Nathan Ray, IL	\$1,900
4	5531-1	Blake Holmes, KS	7-5	HAC02 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	CDO0 MIGHTY MACK 74-1	Dylan Evans, KS	\$2,500
5	5743-1	Rebecca Oliver, IN	121-6	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	JRS0 MACK DOWN 100-3	Ed Meers, IL	\$600
7	107-3	Tony Holliday, IN	1-1	BRRS2 GRAND DRIVE 1-7	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	Steve Searson, OH	\$350
12	5347-1	Carson Burris, IN	2-12	RSFY3 DOC 100K 23-3	WGW7 TUG BOAT 36-5	Marty Beard & Family, IN	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5537-1	Andraya Hurst, IN	3-6	HAC02 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	CDO9 PERFECT STORM 258-5	Trey & Cade Fecke, IL	\$2,250
2	161-1	Vicki Nofziger, OH	70-12	TDC1 TRUE COLORS 77-6	CKJ1 MOONSHINE 17-4	Vicki Nofzinger, OH	\$700
3	9-8	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	76-7	CDO2 DAKOTA 275-5	JRS0 MACK DOWN 100-3	Dresbach Girls, OH	\$400
4	5959-1	Paige Winingier, IN	39-2	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	LFC0 TOO HUSKY 53-3	Ed Meers, IL	\$1,100

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5	5603-1	Keri Landry, LA	77-2	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	JRSP6 MR OBVIOUS 29-1	Triple A Genetics, MS	\$1,600
6	5571-2	Morgan Kennedy, MI	88-8	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	CDOO MIGHTY MACK 74-1	Steve Searson, OH	\$1,900
8	5924-1	Rebekah Trout, IN	84-2	WGW2 WORTH THE WAIT 59-2	WGW8 HEADLINER 58-1	Robert W Owen, IA	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 6 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5972-1	Hannah Zundel, PA	133-9	RIY2 BEST YET 74-12	RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1	Oliver Rusher, TX	\$10,000
2	5313-1	Cheyenne Bittle, AR	373-1	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	NBDO SEPARATOR 117-4	Oliver Rusher, TX	\$3,100
3	5667-2	Shalyn McCorkle, IN	3-8	ADFS3 TITANIUM 3-12	ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10	Norman Bros & Son, IL	\$6,250
4	5925-2	Thomas Trout, IN	128-11	RIY2 BEST YET 74-12	RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1	Evan & Nash Arthur, IN	\$1,150
5	5863-1	Jacey Snyder, OH	6-13	SDH2 GRINGO 154-4	JGR8 HAWKEYE 210-8	ShIPLEY Swine Genetics, OH	\$700
6	5804-1	Cole Riddle, OH	84-12	LMO2 TALOGA 6-6	TBR02 FIFTY SHADES 10-6	Roger Ruse, WV	\$300
7	5805-1	Ryan Riddle, OH	15-4	TBR02 ULTRA 35-4	TMF1 DUMBO 35-3	Roger Ruse, WV	\$300
9	5776-5	Kyle Penn, OH	19-10	GKC2 COLE MINE 1-6	JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4	Breanna Stewart, FL	\$350
10	5776-3	Kyle Penn, OH	19-11	GKC2 COLE MINE 1-6	JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4	James Lindsey, AL	\$300
11	231-4	Norman Bros & Son, IL	41-4	6MSB3 FOOT PRINT 21-5	WIU1 SHAKIN HANDS 17-11	Hirschfeld & Sons, NE	\$14,000
12	215-2	Wynn Farms/Top Choice Genetics, OH	15-11	TBR02 ULTRA 35-4	TMF1 DUMBO 35-3	Tom Heeny, MI	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 7 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5300-1	Kayla Bennington, IN	26-4	TBR00 STARBUCK 45-3	CDOO MIGHTY MACK 74-1	Savannah Leigh Page, GA	\$5,000
2	5521-1	Payton Hines, MI	67-8	HFYF3 RESOLUTION 20-2	LLG0 TRUST ME 28-5	Dresbach Girls, OH	\$500
3	5627-1	Chase Logan, PA	128-1	MMGR2 DADDY SAYS 13-2	CDOO MIGHTY MACK 74-1	David A Knoll Family, NY	\$500
4	5560-2	Linden & Lauren Kaliff, NE	15-4	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	JRS0 UPPER CUT 10-1	Mullins & Peters, IN	\$3,400
5	5881-1	Clayton Stephens, NY	124-1	DVG2 HAIR OF THE DOG 96-6	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	DJ Sanders, IL	\$19,500
6	5299-1	Cameron Bennington, IN	28-7	SRF2 DOC 100K 7-1	CDOO MIGHTY MACK 74-1	Miller's Showpig, IN	\$300
7	5524-1	Andrew Hodges, KS	369-2	ARK3 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 159-2	ARK8 REVOLUTION 37-3	John Eilertson Family, SD	\$850

JUNIOR CHAMPION

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	5911-1	Kaila Taylor, IN	1-1	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	SRF2 DOC 100K 7-1	Shaffer's Goldrush, Jarvis Simmons & Samuel Diehm, IN	\$17,000

One for the record books!

- Final Drive Genetics drove their About Time son to Champion Yorkshire Boar honors. Hi Point Genetics invested \$18,000 to bring this boar to Illinois.
- Norman Brothers & Son and Fred Ripberger of Illinois sold three Foot Print littermates, including this \$14,000 gilt purchased by Hirschfeld & Sons, Nebraska.
- & 4. The Hoge Family's Out of Control x Drive By class-winning boar shattered the Purebred Boar Sale Record, when he sold to Tom Moyer and Family and Reynolds Farms, Ohio, for \$270,000.
- & 7. Steve Cobb & Family's Untouchable 159-2 son went on to be the Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar and the first record-breaker of the day, surpassing the former \$220,000 record set by CEO in 2001. He sold to Lean Value Sires, Ohio, for \$230,000.
- The high-selling Yorkshire gilt was exhibited by Clayton Stephens of New York. His Hair of the Dog daughter sold to DJ Sanders, Illinois, for \$19,500.
- Gavin Sinclair drove a breeding female sired by Ranch Hand. It took Reynolds Farm \$17,500 to take this gilt home to Ohio.
- This Norman Brothers & Son and Fred Ripberger Foot Print x Shakin' Hands son brought \$145,000 and has a new home with Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio. Another littermate sold for \$35,000 to Top Cut Genetics.
- RW Genetics brought their powerful class-winner from Texas to bring \$130,000. Premium Blend Genetics, Indiana, invested in this Slow Ride son.
- Hannah Zundel drove her gilt to top honors in the Yorkshire gilt show. Oliver Rusher purchased this Best Yet daughter for \$10,000.
- Kaila Taylor's Untouchable daughter proved to be just that when she stepped in the ring at the 2014 NJSS. The Taylors offered this Junior Champion for sale, and she sold for \$17,000 and will stay in Indiana with Shaffer's Goldrush, Jarvis Simmons and Samuel Diehm.



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SALE TOTAL: \$107,650

22 Boars Avg. \$4,893

JUDGE: Ben Moyer, Ohio

AUCTIONEER: Dan Baker, Ind.



Champion Crossbred Boar & Class 3 Winner
AS GOOD AS IT GETS x TROOPER

Shown by Steve & Mark Gray, Okla. Sold to Showtime Sires, Ill., for \$20,000.



Res. Champion Crossbred Boar & 2nd Class 3
DELIVERANCE x MONSTER PIPE

Shown by Brad Bates & Family, Ohio. Sold to Shaffer's Goldrush, Ind., for \$12,000.

Crossbred Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	92-1	Goff Select Swine Genetics, IN	8-2	CHANGER	MAGIC TOUCH	Stuckey Brothers, OH	\$2,500
2	64-1	Luke Carpenter & Family, IN	1-5	BONE COLLECTOR	SNAPSHOT X TOXIC	Gary, Vicki & Chad Funkhouser, IN	\$400
3	135-1	Doug Loof, IA	5-1	BONE THUG	TWIN TURBO	J & J Show Pigs & Bred Gilts, PA	\$1,000
4	67-1	Triple C Hog Farm, OK	1-1	CRAZY BONES	TRUE GRIT	Rhys Cole, OK	\$2,000
5	5777-3	Colt Penwell, OH	2-8	BONE COLLECTOR	GUNSLINGER	Matt Wolford, OH	\$500
6	5701-13	Miller's Showpigs, IN	2-1	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	MVLSO LONG TIME COMING	Matt Wolford, OH	\$500
7	227-1	McGuire Family Showpigs, IN	5-2	COLOSSAL	8 BALL	North Iowa Boar Stud, IA	\$1,000

BOARS CLASS 2 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	206-1	Robert Wehmer & Family, IN	205-4	TIMES SQUARE	WARE FARE X IMMORTAL	Upperhand Genetics, IN	\$18,000
2	36-1	Albright Swine Farms, MI	102-8	TIMES SQUARE	COVERSHOT	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$2,000
3	11-2	RW Genetics Inc, TX	2-15	BONE COLLECTOR	SOLID MONSTER	Brent Bolen, IL	\$15,000
4	213-1	WinMor Farms, IA	4-4	MONUMENTAL	DROP SHOT	Roger Ruse, WV	\$1,250
5	250-1	Midwest Genetics, IA	84-6	KILLER INSTINCT	SUZANNE (MONUMETAL'S DAM)	Nelson Bros, SD	\$4,000
6	206-2	Robert Wehmer & Family, IN	213-3	MAIN MOTION	MAGIC TOUCH	Garrett C Hamby, MD	\$1,750
7	148-1	Ted Mercer & Family, IN	2-3	MONSTER TRUCK	GATOR BAIT	Nikki Mercer, IN	\$1,100



From the Field

David Korb, NSR Field Representative Intern

As always, a big crowd gathered around ringside for the 2014 Crossbred Boar Show bright and early Friday morning. Ben Moyer, Wauseon, Ohio, took on the task of sorting the stock with brother, Andrew, assisting. It is always an honor to listen to some of the showpig industry's leaders judge the show and give their opinion. Thank you, Ben and Andrew, for a job well done!

Steve and Mark Gray, Ada, Oklahoma, drove their son of As Good As It Gets to champion honors. This Hillbilly Bone grandson does a lot of what daddy does so well. He possesses that naturally high head carriage and bold blade, while still being pulled apart in his blade and opened up underneath. It's always fun to see how boars change and mature after your visits before the show. Here's one that didn't change a bit. He was good when I saw him at home, and he was good on show day. Showtime Sires will take this stud back to Newark, Illinois, for \$20,000.

Brad Bates from West Mansfield, Ohio, brought his son of Deliverance, the Indiana high-dollar boar from last summer, to reserve champion honors. This hog was as powerful and heavy muscled as anything in the show. Here's a hog that has the ability to make change in one generation, if mated correctly. Shaffer's Goldrush, in Indiana, buys this one at \$12,000.

The next boar in the ring was Robert Wehmer and Family's Times Square son from Indiana. This Monumental grandson had the look, design and correctness to produce show barrows and gilts. Yet, this hog was still stout enough and had plenty of muscle to make boars, as well. At \$18,000, he will stay in Indiana where Upperrhand Genetics will make this one work.

Albright Swine Farm of Michigan drove another Times Square son into the ring next. This calico boar had the similar square build, foot and feature as his sire. Purple Power Boar Stud will take this big-topped, thick-made boar home to

Chalmers, Indiana, at a \$2,000 price tag. Good work!

Goff Select Swine Genetics, Marion, Indiana, wins the youngest class of the day and came through the ring next. This boar, sired by Changer, was productive in his rib, moderate and rugged in about every way possible. The Stuckey Brothers of Sycamore, Ohio, take this boar home for the price of \$2,500. Nice buy!

Carpenter Creek Farms capitalized on their investment of a popular show gilt from last year with their son of Main Motion. This boar was as good in his design and structure as anything in the show. Here's a strong-footed, tall-fronted, big-caged boar that can generate progressive show hogs. Lean Value Sires in Ohio makes another strong addition to their stud at \$9,500.

Luke Carpenter and Family, Crawfordsville, Indiana, had one of the more interesting boars in the show. This Bone Collector son was way out there in terms of width and power. The Funkhouser Family in Indiana will give this one a shot.

RW Genetics brought their square-built, boxy son of Bone Collector all the way from Anderson, Texas. This boar had the barrow length, stoutness and running gear it takes to make modern show hogs. Look for this guy to make an impact as he heads to Hi Point Genetics of Chrisman, Illinois, at \$15,000.

Malcom Family Farms, Hometown, Indiana, was next through the ring with their son of Earle. Like his sire, he was opened up underneath, pulled apart in his blades and great in his structure. Kilmer Swine Farm trusts their program and gets this guy for \$12,000.

It was a solid boar show to say the least. We may not have broken any new records, but the hogs were complete and deep. Congrats to all on a very good show!



BOARS CLASS 3 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	225-1	Steve & Mark Gray, OK	21-6	AS GOOD AS IT GETS	TROOPER	Showtime Sires, IL	\$20,000
2	42-1	Brad Bates, OH	1-1	DELIVERANCE	MONSTER PIPE	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	\$12,000
3	87-1	Carpenter Creek Farms, IN	6-2	MAIN STREET	SOLID MONSTER X HILLBILLY BONE	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$9,500
4	137-1	Malcolm Family Farms, IN	29-1	EARLE	MOONSHINE	Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN	\$12,000
5	52-1	Boblenz Genetics, OH	3-5	MONUMENTAL	MEGA SHOT	Tietgen Edenfield, GA	\$1,100
6	11-1	RW Genetics Inc, TX	170-8	SUPERMAN	DEEP POCKETS	Ifft Yorkshires, IL	\$750
7	178-1	Roberts Show Pigs, MI	1-3	ANALYZE THIS	WARFARE 9 TO 5 X HILLBILLY BONE	Gwen Hargrave, NY	\$600
8	59-1	Kevin & Sarah Burke & Family, IN	3-6	SHOOT-EM-DEAD	COUNTY FARE	Matt Wolford, OH	\$700

Raised in a BARN



Kamryn Bevel, TX



Kiana Peters, CA



Chancie Jinkens, OK



Kiersten Kubeja, PA



Taytum Buck, OK

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, email it to katie@nationalswine.com for a chance to be featured in 'Raised in a Barn.'



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PUREBRED DUROC & HAMPSHIRE BARROWS: Dan Hoge, III.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE & LANDRACE BARROWS: Mark Hoge, III.

PUREBRED DUROC & HAMPSHIRE GILTS: Steve Rodibaugh, Ind.

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE & LANDRACE GILTS: Mike McCoy, Ohio

NOVICE & INTERMEDIATE SHOWMANSHIP: Kane Causemaker, III.

JUNIOR & SENIOR SHOWMANSHIP: Brad Mortensen, Mich.

NO. OF PARTICIPANTS: 654 from 25 states



Champion Overall Barrow and
Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Beth Hodges, Kan.



Reserve Champion Overall Barrow and
Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Cade Fecke, III.



3rd Overall Barrow and
Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Ashtin Guyer, III.



4th Overall Barrow and
Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Ashtin Guyer, III.



5th Overall Barrow and
Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Lane Egger, Neb.



Champion Overall Gilt and
Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Kaila Taylor, Ind.



Reserve Champion Overall Gilt and
Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Austin Rodenbeck, Ind.



3rd Overall Gilt and
Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Jaxon Parmley, Ind.



4th Overall Gilt and
Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Cole Wilcox, Ind.



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



3rd Overall Duroc Barrow and
3rd Division II
Shown by Lane Rinderer, Ill.



5th Overall Duroc Barrow and
Reserve Division I
Shown by Keaton Stoller, Ill.



Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Lacie Logan, Ind.



3rd Overall Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Olivia Glaser, Ind.



4th Overall Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Mitchell Concannon, Ind.



5th Overall Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Tate Schwerdtfeger, Okla.



Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Mason Butler, Ill.



Reserve Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Abby Taylor, Ind.



3rd Overall Landrace Barrow
Shown by Nalaney Guyer, Ill.



4th Overall Landrace Barrow
Shown by Jalen Tallman, Ill.



5th Overall Landrace Barrow
Shown by Lacie Logan, Ind.



3rd Overall Yorkshire Barrow and
3rd Division II
Shown by D.J. Bauer, Ind.

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4th Overall Yorkshire Barrow and
Champion Division I
Shown by Maddi Butler, Ind.



5th Overall Yorkshire Barrow and
Reserve Division I
Shown by Katie Davis, Ark.

Barrow Show Division Winners (3rd-5th)

3rd Division I Duroc Barrow :: Kelsey Bauer, Ind.

4th Division I Duroc Barrow :: Gus L. Mitchem, Ohio

5th Division I Duroc Barrow :: Peyton Wininger, Ind.

4th Division II Duroc Barrow :: Erica Langholff, Wis.

5th Division II Duroc Barrow :: Ella Bobell, Ill.

3rd Division I Yorkshire Barrow :: Addison Hill, Ind.

4th Division I Yorkshire Barrow :: Maddie Fugate, Ill.

5th Division I Yorkshire Barrow :: Lane Lewis, Ind.

4th Division II Yorkshire Barrow :: Dylan McCafferty, Ill.

5th Division II Yorkshire Barrow :: Adam Gradert, Ill.



3rd Overall Duroc Gilt,
Champion Bred-and-Owned and
Reserve Champion Division III
Shown by Nolan Hoge, Ill.



4th Overall Duroc Gilt,
Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned,
Reserve Champion Division II
Shown by Cade Fecke, Ill.



5th Overall Duroc Gilt and
3rd Division III
Shown by Castin Rash, Ill.



Champion Division I Duroc Gilt
Shown by Blake Danner, Ind.



Reserve Division I Duroc Gilt
Shown by Ben Lenig, Ind.



Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt and
Reserve Champion Division II
Shown by McKenzie O'Neal, Ind.



3rd Overall Hampshire Gilt and
Champion Division I
Shown by Vade Dishman, Ind.



4th Overall Hampshire Gilt and
3rd Division II
Shown by Cale Dyson, Ind.



5th Overall Hampshire Gilt and
Reserve Division I
Shown by Ashtyn Leas, Ind.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned
Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Cade Fecke, Ill.



Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Jasmine Padilla, Ill.



Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Maddie Fugate, Ill.



3rd Overall Landrace Gilt
Shown by Abby Taylor, Ind.



4th Overall Landrace Gilt
Shown by Matthew Marion, Ind.



5th Overall Landrace Gilt
Shown by Cole Caldwell, Ill.



Champion Bred-and-Owned
Landrace Gilt
Shown by Chloe Studebaker, Ohio



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Landrace Gilt
Shown by Maggie Cline, Ind.



3rd Overall Yorkshire Gilt and Champion Division IV
Shown by Ashley Bowerman, Ind.



4th Overall Yorkshire Gilt and 3rd Division III
Shown by Eric Putnak, Pa.



5th Overall Yorkshire Gilt and Reserve Division IV
Shown by Gavin Sinclair, Ind.



Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt and Champion Division II
Shown by Taylor Sobasky, Ind.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Devin Ammann, III.



Champion Division I Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Keri Landry, La.



Reserve Division I Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Tenna Cherney, Wis.



Reserve Division II Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Katie Davis, Ark.

Gilt Show Division Winners (3rd-5th)

3rd Division I Duroc Gilt :: Jacob Berry, Ind.
4th Division I Duroc Gilt :: Blake Logan, Ind.
5th Division I Duroc Gilt :: Kyndra Sheets, Ind.
3rd Division II Duroc Gilt :: Shalyn McCorkle, Ind.
4th Division II Duroc Gilt :: Jennifer Castor, Ind.
5th Division II Duroc Gilt :: Jaxon Parmley, Ind.
4th Division III Duroc Gilt :: Rachel Ressler, Ind.

5th Division III Duroc Gilt :: Trenton Cruz Collings, Ind.
3rd Division I Yorkshire Gilt :: Sarah Espey, Pa.
4th Division I Yorkshire Gilt :: Eli Keplinger, Ohio
5th Division I Yorkshire Gilt :: Heather Badskey, Ind.
3rd Division II Yorkshire Gilt :: Allison Wheeler, Ill.
4th Division II Yorkshire Gilt :: Morgan Mench, Ind.
5th Division II Yorkshire Gilt :: Morgan Miller, Pa.

4th Division III Yorkshire Gilt :: Dylan McCafferty, Ill.
5th Division III Yorkshire Gilt :: Blake Holmes, Kan.
3rd Division IV Yorkshire Gilt :: Nolan Hoge, Ill.
4th Division IV Yorkshire Gilt :: Clayton Stephens, N.Y.
5th Division IV Yorkshire Gilt :: Levi Logue, Ind.

Junior Breeding Gilt & Market Barrow Show Awards

Overall Grand Champion Gilt & Barrow: \$1,000 and a one-year Cimarron trailer lease
Overall Reserve Grand Champion Gilt & Barrow: \$500 and a popper
Third-Place Overall Gilt & Barrow: \$250
Fourth-Place Overall Gilt & Barrow: \$150

Fifth-Place Overall Gilt & Barrow: \$50
Breed Champions: \$1,000
Reserve Breed Champions: \$500

Showmanship Contest



Novice Showmanship – Top 10
Front (l-r): 1st: Ella Bobell, Ill.; 2nd: Kyndra Sheets, Ind.; 3rd: Karson Osborn, Okla.; 4th: Rylie Lanum, Ind.; 5th: Carter Hoge, Ill. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Avery Rash, Ill.; 7th: Drew Lewis, Ill.; 8th: Bella Moreschi, Ill.; 9th: Seth Fearon, Ohio; 10th: Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.



Junior Showmanship – Top 10
Front (l-r): 1st: Ashtin Guyer, Ill.; 2nd: Ryan Michael, Ohio; 3rd: Liza Klingenberg, Mich.; 4th: Bailey Taylor, Ind.; 5th: Nash Stoller, Ill. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Olivia Caldwell, Ill.; 7th: Auburn Harvey, Ind.; 8th: Keri Landry, La.; 9th: Riley Wendt, Ohio; 10th: Bryce Friday, Wis.



Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10
Front (l-r): 1st: Jaxon Parmley, Ind.; 2nd: Blake Danner, Ind.; 3rd: Keaton Stoller, Ill.; 4th: Skylar Knapp, Ind.; 5th: Chase Taylor, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Paxton Peacock, Ala.; 7th: Brandon Sticker, Ill.; 8th: Hallie Landry, La.; 9th: Jenna Wheeler, Ill.; 10th: Paige Winingar, Ind.



Senior Showmanship – Top 10
Front (l-r): 1st: Mitchell Concannon, Ind.; 2nd: Morgan Cox, Ind.; 3rd: Christine Todd, Ill.; 4th: Morgan Kennedy, Mich.; 5th: Thomas Trout, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Joe Parker, Calif.; 7th: Breanna Lawyer, Ind.; 8th: Austin Joostberns, Mich.; 9th: Austin Pueschel, Mich.; 10th: Morgan Mench, Ind.

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Judging Contest



Novice Judging – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Claire Bobell, Ill.; 3rd: Seth Fearon, Ohio; 5th: Claire Lensman, Ohio **Back (l-r):** 6th: Lacey Trapp, Ky.; 7th: Hadley Hill, Ind.; 8th: Kyndra Sheets, Ind. **Not Pictured:** 2nd: Griffin Meeker, Ill.; 4th: Rosalind Kidwell, Ind.; 9th: Abby Clapp, Ill.; 10th: Eli Keplinge, Ohio



Junior Judging – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Ryan Michael, Ohio; 2nd: Riley Wendt, Ohio; 3rd: Auburn Harvey, Ind.; 4th: Eric Schafer, Ill.; 5th: Olivia Caldwell, Ill. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Keri Landry, La.; 7th: Madelyn Fearon, Ohio; 8th: Anna Hannon, Ind.; 9th: Ashtin Guyer, Ill.; 10th: Jacob Misiniec, Ind.



Intermediate Judging – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Taylor Conley, Pa.; 2nd: Chase Taylor, Ind.; 3rd: Brandon Stickler, Ill.; 4th: Madison Cook, Del.; 5th: Maddie Fugate, Ill. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Adam Gradert, Ill.; 7th: Jada Johnson, Ind.; 8th: Macy Marek, Iowa; 9th: Lane Rinderer, Ill.; 10th: Skylar Knapp, Ind.



Senior Judging – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Dan Ammann, Ill.; 2nd: Christine Todd, Ill.; 3rd: Morgan Mench, Ind.; 4th: Caroline Hughes, Ohio; 5th: Caleb Marshall, Ohio **Back (l-r):** 6th: Devin Ammann, Ill.; 8th: Mindy Cook, Del.; 9th: Caleb Penwell, Ohio **Not pictured:** 7th: Thomas Trout, Ind.; 10th: Hannah Frobose, Ohio



Champion Novice Judging Team "Team Illiana"

(l-r): Karson Osborn; Carter Hoge; Kyndra Sheets; Ella Bobell



Res. Champion Novice Judging Team "3 Girls and A Guy"

(l-r): Drake Lensman; Claire Lensman; Emily Reeves; Alison Reeves



Champion Junior Judging Team "Swagalicious"

(l-r): Olivia Caldwell; Nalaney Guyer; Ashtin Guyer; Auburn Harvey



Res. Champion Junior Judging Team "Half & Half"

(l-r): Keri Landry; Eric Schafer; Nash Stoller; Megan Breaux



Champion Intermediate Judging Team "The Winners Circle"

(l-r): Bailey Sigrist; Robby Sheets; Adrian Austin; Adam Gradert;



Res. Champion Intermediate Judging Team "The Fighting Chihuahuas"

(l-r): Jake Sterle; Taylor Conley; Gailyn Hines; Payton Hines



Champion Senior Judging Team "Illifornia"

(l-r): Joseph Parker; Christine Todd; Devin Ammann; Dan Ammann



Res. Champion Senior Judging Team "Fayette Co. 4-H"

(l-r): Caroline Hughes; Caleb Penwell; Brock Wilt

Skillathon Contest



Novice Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Karson Osborn, Okla.; 2nd: Sydney Cain, Iowa; 3rd: Makenna Snider, Ohio; 4th: Ethan Wendt, Ohio; 5th: Rylie Lanum, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Jesse Stewart, Ohio; 7th: Reagan Tackett, Ky.; 9th: Kyndra Sheets, Ind.; 10th: Reese Hill, Ind. **Not Pictured:** 8th: Katelyn McMillan, Ind.



Junior Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Eric Schafer, Ill.; 2nd: Karson Kelso, Texas; 3rd: Keri Landry, La.; 4th: Travis Hamilton, Colo.; 5th: Gracee Beth Stewart, Ohio **Back (l-r):** 6th: Lauren Kaliff, Neb.; 7th: Riley Wendt, Ohio; 8th: Savannah Page, Ga.; 9th: Reagan McCawley, Texas; 10th: Colleen Mertz, Tenn.



Intermediate Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Taylor Conley, Pa.; 2nd: Kaitlin Meade, Ohio; 3rd: Adrian Austin, Ill.; 4th: Brandon Stickler, Ill. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Maddie Fugate, Ill.; 7th: Abigail Bartholomew, Tenn.; 8th: Madison Cook, Del.; 9th: Thomas Crome, Ill. **Not Pictured:** 5th: Olivia Glasser, Ind.; 10th: Austin Stoner, Md.



Senior Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Joseph Parker, Calif.; 2nd: Cole Riddle, Ohio; 4th: Heather Storey, Ohio **Back (l-r):** 6th: Jordan Schippert, Ill.; 7th: Garrett See, N.C.; 8th: Mindy Cook, Del.; 9th: Robert Meeker, Ill. **Not Pictured:** 3rd: Patrick Arkfeld, Neb.; 5th: Brendan Knoll, N.Y.; 10th: Eli Petersen, Ill.

Ag Sales Contest



Novice/Junior Ag Sales – Individual

(l-r): 1st: Triston Shirley, Tenn.; 2nd: Eric Schafer, Ind.; 3rd: Carter Hoge, Ill.; 4th: Claire Lensman, Ohio; 5th: Cason Edenfeld, Ga.



Intermediate/Senior Ag Sales – Individual

(l-r): 1st: Kyle Taylor, Ohio; 2nd: Brandon Stickler, Ill.



CHAMPION Intermediate/Senior Ag Sales – Team "Intake"

(l-r): Gailyn Hines, Mich.; Austin Pueschel, Mich.; Payton Hines, Mich.



RES. CHAMPION Intermediate/Senior Ag Sales – Team "Indiana Swine Solution"

(l-r): Megan Mench, Ind.; Mallory Butler, Ind.; Morgan Mench, Ind. **Not pictured:** Maddie Butler, Ind.

Swine is Fine Art Contest



BEST OF SHOW Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
Shannon Spargo, N.Y.



BEST OF SHOW Swine Is Fine Art – Drawing/Mixed Media
Savannah Page, Ga.



Novice Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
(l-r): 1st: Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.; 2nd: Maddy Grace May, Ga.; 3rd: Chasten McConn, Pa.; 4th: Claire Lensman, Ohio; 5th: Drake Lensman, Ohio; 6th: Mack May, Ga.



Junior Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
1st: Savannah Page, Ga.



Novice Swine Is Fine Art – Drawing/Mixed Media
(l-r): 1st: Chasten McConn, Pa.; 2nd: Maddy Grace May, Ga.; 3rd: Mack May, Ga.



Junior Swine Is Fine Art – Drawing/Mixed Media
1st: Savannah Page, Ga.



Intermediate Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
(l-r): 1st: Abigail Bartholomew, Tenn.; 2nd: Chloe Studebaker, Ohio



Senior Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
1st: Shannon Spargo, N.Y.



Intermediate Swine Is Fine Art – Drawing/Mixed Media
1st: Chloe Studebaker, Ohio

Amazing Advertising Contest



BEST OF SHOW Amazing Advertising
Savannah Page, Ga.



Junior Amazing Advertising
(l-r): 1st: Savannah Page, Ga.; 2nd: Olivia Caldwell, Ill.



Intermediate Amazing Advertising
1st: Abigail Bartholomew, Tenn.

State Food Drive & Scrapbook Contest



State Food Drive Contest & Scrapbook Contest – Ohio

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Sweepstakes Contest All bios by NJSA Intern Tyler Johnson



Novice Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Karson Osborn, Okla.; 2nd: Kyndra Sheets, Ind.; 3rd: Ella Bobell, Ill.; 4th: Sydney Cain, Iowa; 5th: Rylie Lanum, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Carter Hoge, Ill.; 7th: Ethan Wendt, Ohio; 9th: Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.; 10th: Jesse Stewart, Ohio
Not Pictured: 8th: Claire Lensman, Ohio



Junior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Keri Landry, La.; 2nd: Eric Schafer, Ill.; 3rd: Auburn Harvey, Ind.; 4th: Ashtin Guyer, Ill.; 5th: Riley Wendt, Ohio **Back (l-r):** 6th: Ryan Michael, Ohio; 7th: Liza Klingenberg, Mich.; 8th: Olivia Caldwell, Ill.; 9th: Nash Stoller, Ill.; 10th: Madelyn Fearon, Ohio



Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Brandon Stickler, Ill.; 2nd: Maddie Fugate, Ill.; 3rd: Taylor Conley, Pa.; 4th: Chase Taylor, Ind.; 5th: Jaxon Parmley, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Adrian Austin, Ill.; 7th: Skylar Knapp, Ind.; 8th: Keaton Stoller, Ill.; 9th: Hallie Landry, La.; 10th: Jenna Wheeler, Ill.



Senior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Christine Todd, Ill.; 3rd: Joseph Parker, Calif.; 4th: Morgan Cox, Ind.; 5th: Morgan Mench, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Daniel Ammann, Ill.; 7th: Devin Ammann, Ill.; 8th: Austin Pueschel, Mich.; 9th: Garrett See, N.C. **Not Pictured:** 2nd: Thomas Trout, Ind.; 10th: Morgan Kennedy, Mich.

Become a NJSA MEMBER

Becoming a member of the NJSA allows you the opportunity to travel and compete in shows across the country. The NJSA provides the perfect chance to meet new friends that have the same interests as you - showing and raising purebred hogs! Another great reason to join the NJSA is to improve your leadership skills while doing things you enjoy.

For more information or to sign up, visit www.nationalswine.com/njsa.



Novice NJSS Sweepstakes Winner – Karson Osborn

The 2014 National Junior Summer Spectacular Novice Division Sweepstakes winner was Karson Osborn of Fort Gibson, Oklahoma. Karson, 9, has a very bright future as an NJSA member. He was a finalist in this year's Showmanship competition, was the winner of the Skillathon contest and competed in the Judging Contest. Congratulations, Karson; good luck in the future!



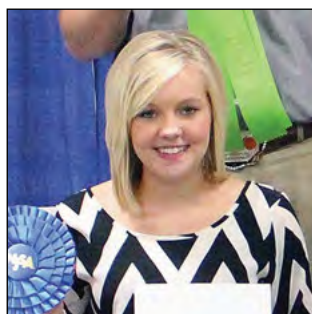
Junior NJSS Sweepstakes Winner – Keri Landry

This year's Junior Division Sweepstakes winner was Keri Landry of Jeanerette, Louisiana. Keri is no stranger to winning the Sweepstakes contest. Keri, 12, advanced in her Showmanship division finishing eighth, placed third in the Skillathon contest, and had a solid day judging ending up sixth overall. Way to go, Keri! Good luck down the road!



Intermediate NJSS Sweepstakes Winner – Brandon Stickler

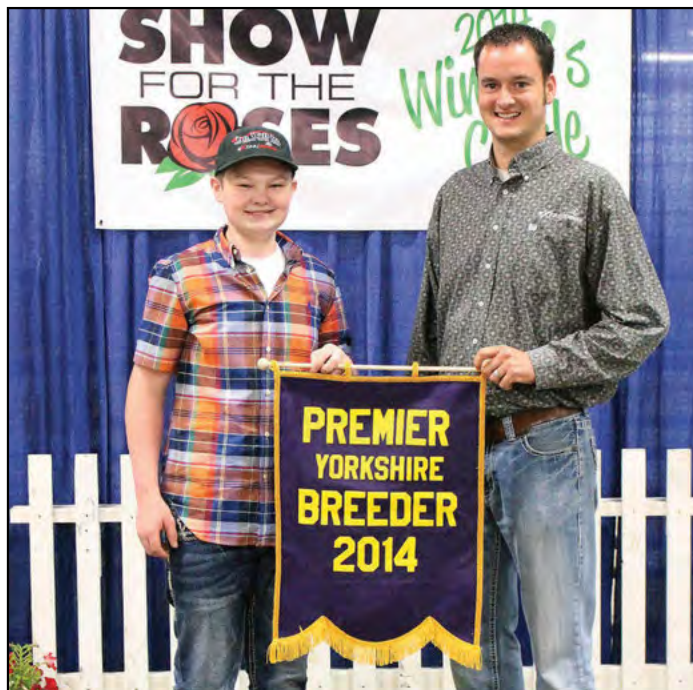
Our champion in the Intermediate Sweepstakes contest was Brandon Stickler of Pleasant Plains, Illinois. Brandon, 16, had a dominating week in Louisville. He placed seventh in Showmanship, fourth in the Skillathon contest, and marked and talked his way to a third place finish in the Judging Contest. Brandon, you are a great mentor and role model for younger members; keep it up!



Senior NJSS Sweepstakes & Shirley Olsen Memorial Scholarship Winner – Christine Todd

We'd like to congratulate our Senior Sweepstakes Division winner, Christine Todd, 19, of Danvers, Illinois. Christine placed third in Showmanship, survived a very tough Senior Skillathon contest and ended up taking home second in the Judging Contest. She will be a sophomore at Black Hawk East in the fall. Congratulations, Christine, and good luck the rest of the year!

Premier Breeder All bios by NJSA Intern Tyler Johnson



Overall & Premier Yorkshire Breeder – Brandon Stickler

Receiving a one-year Exiss trailer lease and garnering not only the Premier Yorkshire Breeder, but also the Overall Premier Breeder was Brandon Stickler, 16, of Pleasant Plains, Illinois. Brandon, along with his 6-year-old brother, Bryson, and their family, show across America and are a staple of the NJSA program. He has been showing pigs for the past nine years and currently runs between 10 and 12 sows. Since 2011, Brandon has had five Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire titles, as well as five Bred-and-Owned Duroc wins at NJSA hosted events.

To build a solid foundation to his sowherd, Brandon purchased a littermate to Gator in Louisville, in 2010, and bred her to Turn It Up. This red sow line would serve as the operation's foundation. This female has produced four Champion Bred-and-Owned Gilts. Additionally, she has raised three gilts that have made the top five at national shows. On the Yorkshire side, Brandon uses a Super Power x Sweetness female, which is currently on her 12th parity at 6-years-old.

He will be a sophomore at Pleasant Plains High School and enjoys hunting whitetail deer and fishing in his free time.

After winning the Yorkshire breed and accumulating additional points from the Duroc breed, Brandon qualified for the Overall Premier Breeder title. Brandon is an exceptional young breeder, and the NJSA is proud to have him a part of our program!



Premier Duroc Breeder – Travis Hamilton

Travis Hamilton, 13, of Model, Colorado, took home top honors of Premier Duroc Breeder. He has attended almost every NJSA show including: the Southwest Regional, the Southeast Regional, the Western Regional, the World Pork Expo, the National Junior Summer Spectacular and the National Barrow Show®.

Travis has been building his herd since 2010. It now consists of six sows and gilts. He was named Champion Bred-and-Owned at the Southwest Regional, this past year. Travis took reserve champion honors at the Western Regional. This year, he experienced the World Pork Expo for the first time and placed first in his class and seventh overall in the Bred-and-Owned Division.

A highlight for Travis, this past year, was selling Colorado High to SGI for \$40,000! He enjoys going to the shows and interacting with fellow NJSA members. Along with receiving Premier Breeder, Travis was honored with the Herdsman of the Year Award. Good luck, Travis, and keep up the great work!



Premier Hampshire Breeder – Austin Joostberns

The Premier Hampshire Breeder is Austin Joostberns, 20, hailing from Dorr, Michigan. Austin is already ahead of the curve when it comes to raising competitive showpigs. Austin's love for the swine industry began when he was 5-years-old, when he exhibited his first pig at the Michigan State Fair.

Little did his family know that his passion would continue to grow and would lead to Austin exhibiting hogs all over the country. Austin has exhibited at numerous NJSA shows, but World Pork Expo is by far his favorite. Besides the hogs he shows, you can see his name on many of the pedigrees of other junior members within the breed.

Austin and family are putting their stamp on the Belted Breed with their genetic program, and one of their herdsires, Sock 'Em, was named Reserve Premier Hampshire Sire at the Summer Type Conference. He is a familiar face around the barn and is always willing to help out. Nice work, Austin!



Premier Landrace Breeder – Mindy Cook

Our Premier Landrace Breeder comes from the east coast of Newark, Delaware. Mindy Cook, 17, doesn't let her location limit her influence in the show ring. She travels across the country exhibiting her own Landrace showpigs. Mindy started showing pigs when she was 3-years-old.

When asked about the start of her showing career she says, "When my dad bought my first bred gilt, I couldn't have been more excited! I soon fell in love with the pigs, and now, I would say that is my favorite animal to show. I love traveling with the pigs and going to the NJSA shows. The people and events are amazing, and I have to say that I wouldn't know my best friends, if I didn't show pigs. It is the best thing I have gotten involved in."

Her favorite show is the NJSS. She has been committed to her project for many years now and has big goals for the future! We wish you many successes, Mindy!

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NJSA Foundation Female



Donated by: Beyers Farms, Ill.

Bought by: Joe Coyne and Schuler Farms, Ill.

Beyers Farms of Sibley, Illinois, donated the 2014 NJSA Foundation Female. This outstanding Duroc female was purchased by Joe Coyne and Schuler Farms, Illinois, for \$17,000.

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

NJSA thanks both firms for their support.

NJSA Distinguished Service Award – Dan & Deanna Hoge Bio by NJSA Intern Tyler Johnson



(l-r): Mark Hoge; Carter Hoge; Dan Hoge; Deanna Hoge; Nolan Hoge; Katie Hoge

The NJSA Distinguished Service Award was established to recognize a family or an individual that has exhibited the characteristics the NJSA was founded upon. Since the beginning of the organization, Dan and Deanna Hoge of Cambridge, Illinois, have been proud supporters of the NJSA. The husband and wife duo have assisted with multiple events hosted by the NJSA and have been staunch supporters of the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). Each year, Dan has organized his Black Hawk Community College - East livestock judging students to take a week out of their summer schedule to volunteer their time and assist at the NJSS. Dan could often be found working a board in the show ring or helping organize his students to make sure the shows and contests went smoothly.

With a sincere interest in the success of the organization, Dan has also helped host two NJSA Regional Leadership conferences at Black Hawk College. During these on-campus events, the Hoge and Walters families have gone the extra mile to provide hogs for showmanship and judging sessions. Dan and his son, Mark, have served as judges for multiple NJSA shows, including this year's NJSS Barrow Show.

Deanna Hoge has been a loyal supporter of the NJSA and has served as a facilitator and judge at countless NJSS contests. As a retired elementary teacher, her passion for youth and education has been on display as she has served the youth of the NJSA. Most importantly, Deanna has been the steady rock of the Hoge family, always supporting her family in pursuing their passion for the swine industry. Today, both Dan and Deanna are proud grandparents of Carter and Nolan Hoge and can be found cheering on their grandsons at livestock shows and sporting events.

NJSA Herdsman of the Year – Travis Hamilton Bio by NJSA Intern Tyler Johnson



The Herdsman of the Year award is for an NJSA member that has shown excellence and leadership at NJSA events, even at a young age. This person has chosen to be an advocate for the NJSA without being prompted. He exemplifies what a positive attitude should be, how to 'get out of their box' and encourage members to be active and been an advocate for our industry. He is always there to lend a hand, has a positive attitude and truly exudes a passion for the swine industry and our organization.

Congratulations to our 2014 Herdsman of the Year, Travis Hamilton, from Model, Colorado. He has attended nearly every NJSA show and has been a member of the organization for several years. Travis is always the first to offer to help out when needed at shows and can often be seen helping out around the barn. Thank you so much, Travis and family, for your hard work and dedication to the NJSA!

NJSA Junior Board of Directors



2013-2014 Junior Board of Directors

(l to r): Kaley Bontrager, director of junior activities; Brenen Diesen, Ill.; Kyle Mendes, Calif.; Kane Austin, Ill.; Joseph Parker, Calif.; Konni Kelso, Texas; Walter Colvin, Ill.; Tana Simmons, Ind.; Daniel Ammann, Ill.; Dusty Compert, Minn.; Tyler Copeland, Ark.; Torie Schwartz, former director of junior activities



2014-2015 Junior Board of Directors

Front (l-r): Lexi Marek, Iowa; Thomas Flournoy, Ga.; Hannah Zundel, Pa.; Jackson Johnson, Ind.; Morgan Cox, Ind.; Devin Ammann, Ill.

Back (l-r): Kaley Bontrager, director of junior activities; Tana Simmons, Ind.; Brenen Diesen, Ill.; Joseph Parker, Calif.; Walter Colvin, Ill.; Daniel Ammann, Ill.; Kane Austin, Ill.

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Outstanding Member Scholarship All bios by NJSA Intern Tyler Johnson



NJSA Outstanding Novice Member – Karson Osborn

The NJSA is proud to announce the 2014 winner of the NJSA Outstanding Novice Scholarship winner, Karson Osborn. Karson is from Fort Gibson, Oklahoma. A third grader at Fort Gibson Intermediate School, Karson has been an active member of the NJSA for 5 years.

Karson attends the National Junior Summer Spectacular, World Pork Expo and the Southwest Regional each year. He always exhibits in the barrow and gilt shows, participates in Showmanship, Skillathon, Quiz Bowl and the Judging Contest, and is a Protégé in the NJSA's MVP Program.

Karson was selected as a Youth Spotlight in 2011, which is one of his favorite memories. Karson also received the 5th Overall Duroc Gilt at the National Junior Summer Spectacular his very first time exhibiting at that show.

As the 2014 NJSA Outstanding Novice Member, Karson will receive a \$100 scholarship. Congratulations, Karson!



NJSA Outstanding Junior Member – Karson Kelso

Congratulations to the winner of the 2014 NJSA Outstanding Junior Scholarship, Karson Kelso.

Karson is from Seguin, Texas. A sixth grader at Marion Middle School, Karson has also been an active member of the NJSA for 6 years.

Karson has attended many NJSA shows including the World Pork Expo, National Junior Summer Spectacular and the Southwest Regional. He enjoys all aspects of the NJSA including all the contests such as Showmanship, Skillathon, the Judging Contest, Speech, Quiz Bowl, as well as the Poster and Photography Contests.

Outside of the NJSA, Karson is very involved with his 4-H group and FFA Chapter. He also likes to attend as many jackpot shows as he can.

Karson will receive a \$300 scholarship as the 2014 NJSA Outstanding Junior Member. Congratulations, Karson!



NJSA Outstanding Intermediate Member – Maddie Fugate

Congratulations to the winner of the 2014 NJSA Outstanding Intermediate Scholarship, Maddie Fugate.

Maddie is a 15-year-old freshman at Mahomet Seymour High School, in Mahomet, Illinois. She has been a member of the NJSA for 11 years.

Maddie has been a very active member of the NJSA, participating in the majority of NJSA shows held each year. She has also had the honor of being a past recipient to both of the NJSA Outstanding Novice and Junior Scholarships.

In the future, Maddie would like to become a lawyer with an emphasis in agriculture. Her goal is to preserve and promote agricultural production and the people within the industry. She would like to be a strong voice for the industry she is so passionate about and what has been a part of her family for the past six generations.

Maddie will receive a \$500 scholarship as the 2014 NJSA Outstanding Intermediate Member. Congratulations, Maddie!



NJSA Outstanding Senior Member – Morgan Cox

Congratulations to the winner of the 2014 NJSA Outstanding Senior Scholarship, Morgan Cox.

Morgan is a sophomore at Purdue University and is originally from Hope, Indiana. She has been a member of the NJSA for 7 years.

Morgan has attended the National Junior Summer Spectacular and World Pork Expo. Last year, she was very successful in the show ring with a Yorkshire Gilt. The same gilt took Grand Champion NJSA Gilt honors at both World Pork Expo and the National Junior Summer Spectacular.

After obtaining a degree in animal science, Morgan would like to continue her education and pursue a master's and doctorate. It is her dream to make a significant impact on the swine industry and start a job that specializes in animal health.

Morgan will receive a \$1,000 scholarship as the 2014 NJSA Outstanding Senior Member. Congratulations, Morgan!



NJSA Outstanding Senior Member – Kane Austin

Congratulations to the winner of the 2014 NJSA Outstanding Senior Scholarship, Kane Austin.

This fall, Kane will be a junior at Kansas State University and is originally from Mt. Vernon, Illinois. He has been an active member of the NJSA for the past 12 years.

Kane has competed at several NJSA shows like the National Junior Summer Spectacular, World Pork Expo, Southwest Regional, Southeast Regional and the Eastern Regional. He has also had the honor of being a past recipient of the NJSA Outstanding Junior and Intermediate Scholarships. Kane served as a member of the 2013-2014 NJSA Junior Board as an At-Large Director.

After completing his bachelor's degree, he would like to keep his options open within the agriculture industry and either be a nutritionist, ag teacher and livestock judging coach or a field representative for the National Swine Registry.

Kane will receive a \$1,000 scholarship as the 2014 NJSA Outstanding Senior Member. Congratulations, Kane!

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Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship – Corey Carpenter

Corey Carpenter, from Red Bluff, California, is the 2014 Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship winner. In May of 2013, he received his bachelor's in animal science at California State University - Chico. Corey is currently at Oklahoma State University working on his master's in swine nutrition. He would ultimately like to get his doctorate in swine nutrition, as well.

After completing his schooling, he would like to become a professor of animal sciences at the university level. He would also like to explore the option of becoming a nutritionist working as a feed consultant or working directly for a feed company.

From 2011-2013, Corey served on the NJSA Junior Board. His first year on the board, he served as the Western Region Director. Then, he led the junior board as President.

Congratulations, Corey, winner of the 2014 Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship.



Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship – Tana Simmons

Congratulations to the 2014 Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship Winner, Tana Simmons.

Originally from Tipton, Indiana, Tana is attending Purdue University majoring in agricultural communications/sales and marketing. Her ultimate dream job is to work for the National Swine Registry in the Marketing and Communications Department or maybe even work as the NJSA Director or Coordinator.

Tana's first involvement with the NJSA came with her attendance at the 2002 National Junior Summer Spectacular. Right away, she became involved by participating in Showmanship, Skillathon, the Judging Contest and participating in Sweepstakes. Since then, she has been to several shows including the National Junior Summer Spectacular, World Pork Expo and National Barrow Show®.

Growing up, Tana had always had a love for soccer. There was this certain drive to compete that has stuck with her all these years. Today, she continues at Purdue, competing on the intramural soccer fields.

Congratulations, Tana, for winning the 2014 Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship.



NJSA Visionary Leader Scholarship – Dustin Compart

The winner of the NJSA Visionary Leader Scholarship, this year, goes to Dustin Compart from Nicolet, Minnesota. Dustin is a junior at South Dakota State University in Brookings, South Dakota. There, he is majoring in animal science with a minor in agricultural business and a Swine Science Certification.

Dustin has always had a passion for the swine industry and the NJSA. From helping his dad in the farrowing barn to working at South Dakota State's Swine Unit, the swine industry has been and will always be a major influence in his life.

While on the NJSA Junior Board, Dustin has attended the National Junior Summer Spectacular, World Pork Expo, National Barrow Show® and the Southeast Regional. Dustin served as one of the NJSA Junior Board's At-Large Directors.

Congratulations, Dustin, on being selected as the 2014 NJSA Visionary Leader!



Claude Robinson Scholarship – Dustin Compart

The recipient of the Claude Robinson Scholarship must be a sophomore, junior or senior enrolled in a junior or senior college livestock judging team. The scholarship is awarded based on leadership activities, livestock judging experience, livestock industry interest and community service.

After much consideration, this year's winner is Dustin Compart of Nicolet, Minnesota. This fall, Dustin will be a member of South Dakota State's livestock judging team. He has served as a leader for various clubs and organizations during his NJSA career, most recently as an NJSA junior board member. Dustin has gained valuable knowledge over the past two years working at the swine unit at SDSU.

Dustin has helped serve the showpig community by helping out at almost every major show. If you were unloading your trailer at the World Pork Expo and someone in an NJSA shirt came to help you, chances are it was Dustin. He has the heart of a public servant and the drive and passion to be great in this industry.

Dustin sets the standard for serving and younger members should follow his example! Congratulations, Dustin!



Noah Morris Scholarship – Lexi Marek

The Noah Morris Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually to honor the brief but rewarding life of Noah Morris. Noah was tragically killed in an automobile accident near his home on July 28, 2012. Noah would have been a junior at Clinton High School where he was active in football and basketball. Noah's true passion was exhibiting swine. He attended shows locally and across the United States. He touched many people with his big heart and amazing smile.

This year's scholarship recipient is Lexi Marek of Riverside, Iowa. She is the daughter of Tim and Heather Marek and will be a sophomore at Iowa State University where she is majoring in agricultural business and journalism and mass communication with a minor in agricultural entrepreneurship. Currently, Lexi is interested in becoming an agricultural radio broadcaster or an agricultural spokesperson on the television. Lexi shares the same passion for the showpig industry and can always be seen with a smile on.

Congratulations, Lexi, on receiving the 2014 Noah Morris Scholarship!



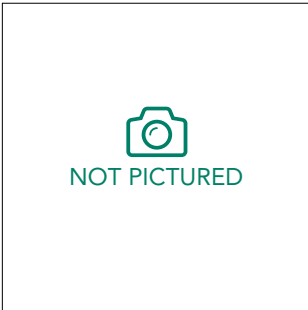
The Maschhoffs LLC Pork Production Scholarship – Heather Johnston

Congratulations to Heather Johnston of Washington Court House, Ohio, for winning The Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship.

Heather just recently graduated Miami Trace High School. In the fall, she will be attending Wilmington College to major in agriculture with a focus on business and communications. After completing her undergraduate, Heather would like to go to law school and become an agricultural attorney.

Heather has been a NJSA member for the last 2 years. Even though she hasn't been a member for very long, she got involved right away by attending the Southeast Regional in Perry, Georgia. She was extremely proud exhibiting down there as her Yorkshire gilt won her class and was named the 2014 Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt at the Southeast Regional.

As the winner of the 2014 Maschhoff Pork Production Scholarship, Heather will receive a \$1,500 scholarship as well as a one-week internship with The Maschhoffs. Congratulations, Heather!



The Maschhoffs LLC Pork Production Scholarship – Lauren Koeppe

Congratulations to Lauren Koeppe of Auburn, Indiana for winning second-place in The Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship.

Lauren is currently attending Iowa State University majoring in animal science. There, she is involved in the Program for Women in Science and Engineering as well as Campus Christian Fellowship.

Lauren has been an NJSA member for the last 3 years. She was not introduced to this organization until she attended Iowa State University, when she decided to become a member. At the 2012 World Pork Expo, she was excited to be recognized by helping in the show ring with her judging team with Lake Land College.

As the second-place winner of the 2014 Mashhoff Pork Production Scholarship, Lauren will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a one-week internship with The Mashhoffs. Congratulations, Lauren!

NJSA Drawing

NJSA Drawing Winners

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Original "Prospect Dreams Painting"	CJ Brown	Daweyn W. Albertsen
4 Person Pheasant Hunt	Springcreek Genetics & Nelson Brothers Durocs	Cody Smith
Traeger Grill: Lil Tex Elite	Arnold, Knauth, Bontrager, and Metzger Families and Junior Board	Molly Hanson
16 GB iPad Air	Pork Checkoff	Kevin Kyon
Crowne Plaza Hotel Package	Crowne Plaza Louisville Airport	Debra Taylor
Hilton Garden Inn Hotel Package	Hilton Garden Inn Louisville, KY	Kerry Bowers
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Custom Embroidered Jacket	Brandin' Iron Embroidery	Ada Barndt
Taste of Elegance Meat Box	Compart Family Farms	Wayne Herndon
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Top Drawing Salespeople



1st: – Drew Tucker, Ga.

\$100 prize and \$50 NJSA Gift Certificate

2nd: – Karson Osborn, Okla.

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3rd: – Savannah Page, Ga.

\$50 Prize

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SHOWS

Silent Auction – 63 Items = \$8,073

Top Selling Items

AUCTION ITEM	DONOR	BUYER
Cougar Hunting Trip	Hamilton Show Pigs/ Eagle Outfitters	Adam McClain
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Glass Pig Set	Whitney Hendricks	Sarah Beck
Duroc Sign	Mike Paul	Ben Schmalling
Hampshire Belt	Frank and Julie Feeser	Blaine Evans
Hand Crafted Duroc Boar	Chris Compart & Family	Howard Parrish

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- Morgan Cox
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- S&L Showstock and
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- Tana Simmons
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SCHEDULE

Shows and Events



Show Schedule

SHOW	WHERE	WHEN	ENTRY DEADLINE
National Western Stock Show	Denver, Colo.	Jan. 19-21, 2015	TBA
NJSA Southeast Regional	Perry, Ga.	Jan. 28-Feb.1, 2015	TBA
NSR Winter Type Conference	Perry, Ga.	Jan. 31, 2015	TBA
NSR Southwest Type Conference	Belton, Texas	Feb. 26-28, 2015	TBA
NJSA Western Regional	Turlock, Calif.	TBA, 2015	TBA
NSR Weanling Extravaganza	Richmond, Ind.	April 22, 2015	TBA
World Pork Expo	Des Moines, Iowa	June 1-6, 2015	TBA
WPX Junior National	Des Moines, Iowa	June 1-6, 2015	TBA
NSR Summer Type Conference	Louisville, Ky.	June 29-July 4, 2015	TBA
National Junior Summer Spectacular	Louisville, Ky.	June 29-July 4, 2015	TBA
NJSA Southwest Regional	Chickasha, Okla.	Aug. 29-31, 2014	CLOSED
National Barrow Show®	Austin, Minn.	Sept. 6-10, 2014	Aug. 8, 2014
NBS® Junior Barrow Classic	Austin, Minn.	Sept. 6-7, 2014	Aug. 8, 2014
Ak-Sar-Ben	Omaha, Neb.	Sept. 25-28, 2014	Aug. 11, 2014
NJSA Eastern Regional	Hamburg, N.Y.	Oct. 9-11, 2014	Sept. 11, 2014
American Royal	Kansas City, Mo.	Oct. 24-26, 2014	Sept. 10, 2014
NAILE	Louisville, Ky.	Nov. 7-10, 2014	Oct. 1, 2014
NSR Fall Classic	Duncan, Okla.	Nov. 19-22, 2014	Oct. 10, 2014
Arizona National	Phoenix, Ariz.	Dec. 27-31, 2014	Oct. 31, 2014

SCHEDULE

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NJSA Southwest Regional

Aug. 29-31, 2014

Grady County Fairgrounds • Chickasha, Okla.



ENTRIES DUE: Aug. 1, 2014

ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after Jan. 1, 2014

OWNERSHIP DEADLINE: July 7, 2014

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Friday, August 29

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

Saturday, August 30

- 8 a.m.: Gilt Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire)
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Judging Contest registration
- 2 p.m.: Judging Contest (Junior, Intermediate and Senior) (Officials to follow the completion of oral reasons)
- 4:30 p.m.: Novice Judging Contest
- 4:30-6:30 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus training
- 6:30 p.m.: Exhibitor Pizza Party
- 6:45-7 p.m.: Corn Toss Tournament Registration
- 7 p.m.: Corn Toss Tournament

Sunday, August 31

- 7 a.m.: Exhibitor Breakfast
- 7:15 a.m.: Ray Perryman Inspirational Service
- 8 a.m.: Showmanship* (Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Novice)
- After Showmanship:** Crossbred Gilt Show* immediately following showmanship.

Noon: Silent Auction Closes

* Judging Contest and Sweepstakes Awards Ceremony to follow Crossbred Gilt Show

JUDGE:

Will Winter, Texas

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PREMIUMS & PRIZES:

- **Champion Purebred Gilt:** One-Year Cimarron Trailer Lease* *Lease With The Option To Buy
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- **Res. Champion Purebred Gilt:** \$500
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RESERVE YORKSHIRE GILT
Tyse Buck, Oklahoma

CHAMPION DUROC GILT
Austin Kirk, Oklahoma

RESERVE HAMPSHIRE BARROW
Keri Landry, Louisiana

RESERVE LANDRACE GILT
Max Herndon, Oklahoma

CHAMPION CROSS BARROW
Keri Landry, Louisiana

RESERVE DUROC BARROW
Devin Ammann, Illinois

RESERVE HAMPSHIRE GILT
Cade Rayburn, Oklahoma

CHAMPION YORKSHIRE BARROW
Brooke Stout, Oklahoma

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Cade Miller, Oklahoma

RESERVE DUROC GILT
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CHAMPION YORKSHIRE GILT
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Brody Nemecek, Kansas

CHAMPION LANDRACE GILT
Avery Kahle, Oklahoma

RESERVE YORKSHIRE BARROW
Ty Goss, Oklahoma

RESERVE CROSSBRED GILT
Brandon Stickler, Illinois

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NBS[®] Open & Jr. Shows

Sept. 6-10, 2014

Mower County Fairgrounds • Austin, Minnesota



ENTRY DEADLINE: Aug. 8, 2014 **NBS[®] JR. BARROW CLASSIC OWNERSHIP DEADLINE:** Aug. 8, 2014

FARROWING DATES: Breeding Animals: Jan. 15 and after • **Market Animals:** Feb. 1 and after

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

- 8 a.m.: Junior college and senior college judging contest in Crane Pavilion. FFA and 4-H registration and judging contest.
- 8 a.m.: Check-in of open show entries (scanning to follow)
- Noon: Individual Market Barrow Show (Truckload Show to immediately follow) Following Truckload: Hog College[®] Home Run Drive

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

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

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JUDGES:

- Open Duroc: Brett Beyers, Ill.
- Open Hamps & Landrace: Brad Mortensen, Mich.
- Open Yorks & Crossbred Boars: Ben Olsen, S.D.
- Open Barrows: Tim Marek, Iowa
- Junior Barrows: Justin Rodibaugh, Ind.

NBS[®] Show/Sale Phone: (Saturday-Wednesday) 507.434.2937

Additional Jr. Show Information

Contests: Showmanship

Limits Per Exhibitor: Must exhibit one purebred barrow for each crossbred barrow

Barrow Weight: All barrows must be born on or after Feb. 1, 2014, and weigh between 230-280 lbs.

Open Barrow Show: All exhibitors are encouraged to compete on Monday of the National Barrow Show[®].

Pizza Party: All junior exhibitors are invited to a pizza party on Saturday night.

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NJSA Eastern Regional

Oct. 9-11, 2014

Erie County Fairgrounds • Hamburg, N.Y.



ENTRIES DUE: Sept. 11, 2014

ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after Jan. 1, 2014

OWNERSHIP DEADLINE: Aug. 18, 2014

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Thursday, Oct. 9 – Family Fun Day

Visit www.nationalswine.com for a list of Family Fun Day options

10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Entries may arrive

Friday, Oct. 10

6-11 a.m.: Entries may arrive

8-11:30 a.m.: Registration – Show Office

11 a.m.: All entries must be in place

11: 45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: MVP activity – Show Ring

12:30-2:00 p.m.: Youth PQA Plus training – Show Ring

1 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction open

2 p.m.: Crossbred Gilt and Purebred and Crossbred Barrow weight cards due – Show Office

2-3:30 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus training – Show Ring

1-3 p.m.: Skillathon – Livestock Bldg. #3

3-3:30 p.m.: Skillathon Review – Livestock Bldg. #3 (Questions & Answers open to public)

3:45 p.m.: Exhibitor Meeting – Show Ring

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

7 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction closed

7 p.m.: NJSA Family Pizza Party (Free to all exhibitors and their families)

7:15 p.m.: Family Movie & Popcorn Night (Free to all exhibitors and their families)

Saturday, Oct. 11

7:00 a.m.: NJSA Family Breakfast – Show Ring (Free to all exhibitors and their families)

7:15 a.m.: Inspirational Service with Ray Perryman – Show Ring

8 a.m.: Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, & Crossbred)

****Gilt Show will immediately follow the Barrow Show**

8 a.m.: NJSA Silent Auction open

2:45-3 p.m.: Corn Toss Tournament Registration – Show Ring (Youth and adults welcome)

3 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction closed

5 p.m.: Skillathon & Sweepstakes Awards Ceremony – Show Ring

****All hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony.**

JUDGE:

Jeremy Jones, Ind.

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Due to a Buffalo Bills home game, the NJSA cannot reserve a room block. Visit the Eastern Regional show page at nationalswine.com for a list of hotel options. Please make reservations early.

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NSR Fall Classic

Nov. 19-22, 2014

Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.



ENTRIES DUE: Oct. 10, 2014

ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after April 1, 2014

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Wednesday, Nov. 19

8 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive

Thursday, Nov. 20

9 a.m.: All entries must be in the barn

5 p.m.: Weanling Pig Sift

Friday, Nov. 21

South Arena

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

Main Arena (Ring B)

8 a.m.: Berkshire show followed by Chester White, Poland, Spot

5:30 p.m.: Selection of the champion

Weanling Pig Prospects (Ring A)

Fabulous Female Sale to follow

(All gilts selected will be sold in this sale.)

6:45 p.m.: Male Weanling Pig Sale (Ring B)

Open Show Judges:

Duroc: Jay Winter, Texas

Yorkshire: Larry Moore, Okla.

Hampshire: Will Winter, Texas

Crossbred Boar: Mike Fischer, Texas

Weanling Sift Judges:

Purebreds: Mickey Bellamy, Okla.

Crossbreds: Willie Kirkpatrick, Okla.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Main Arena (Ring A)

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

Main Arena (Ring B)

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

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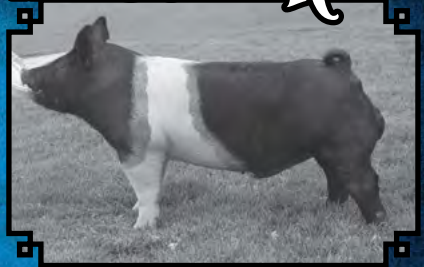
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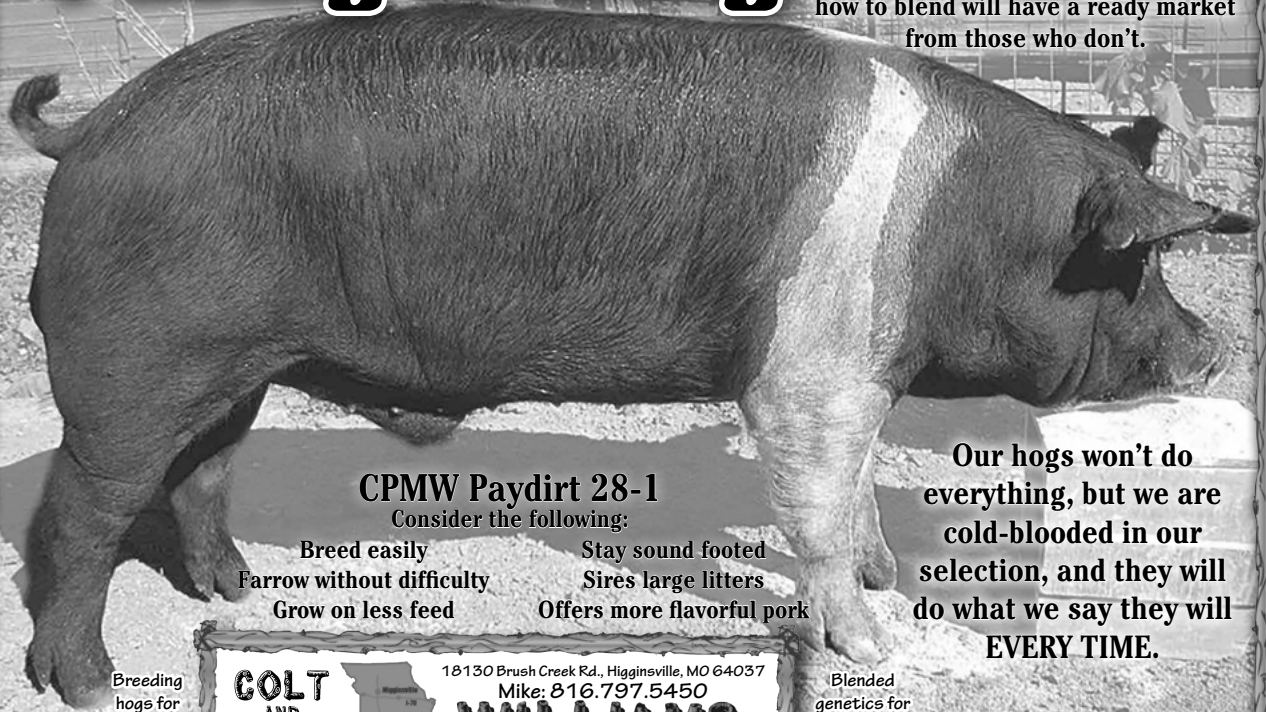
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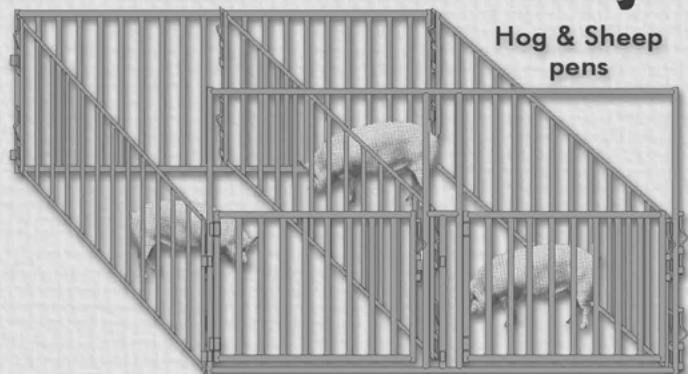
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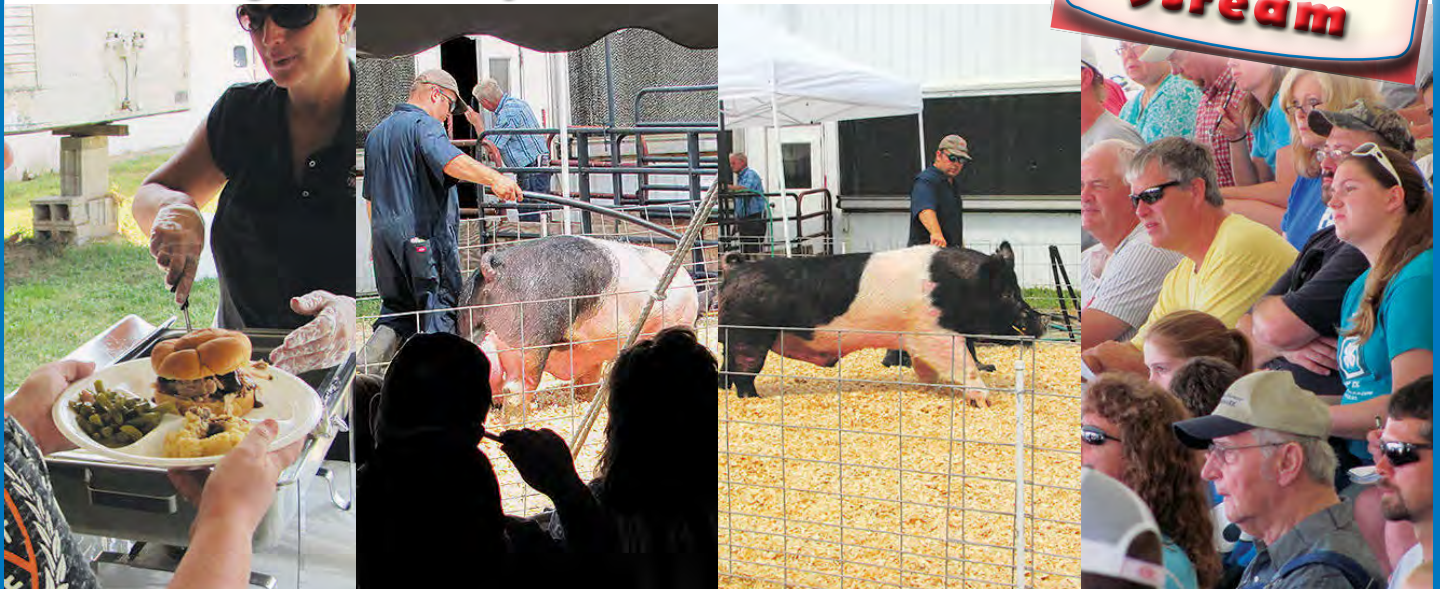
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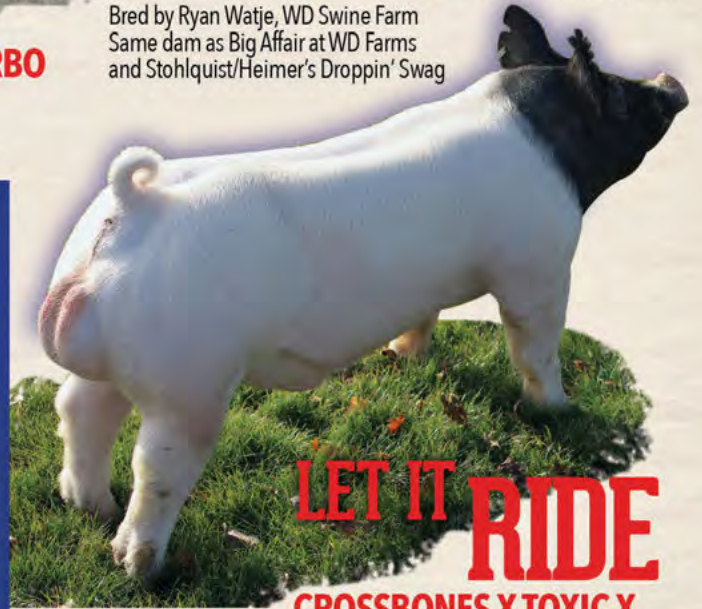
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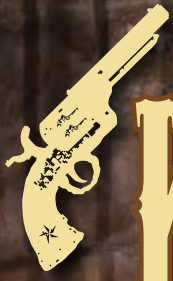
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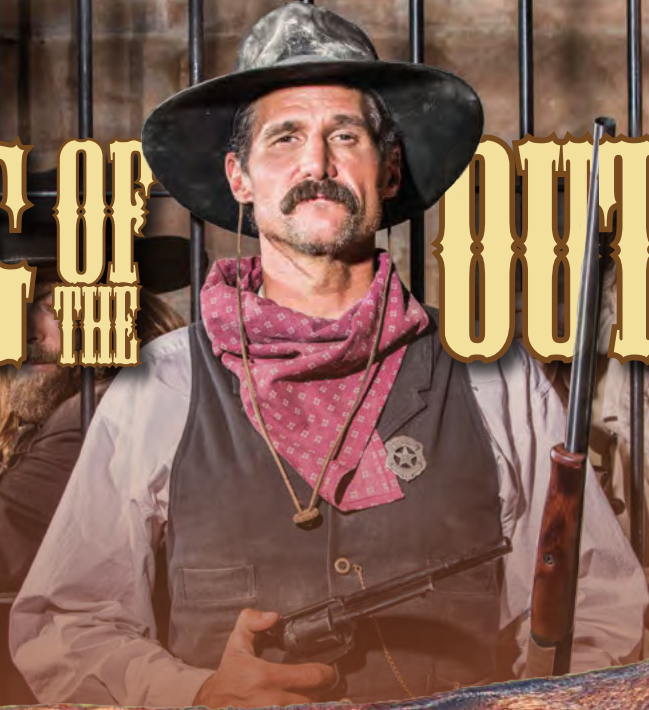
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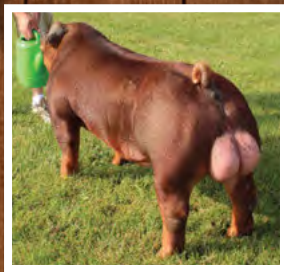
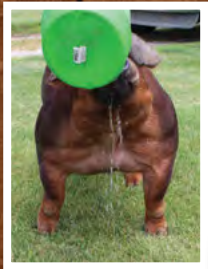
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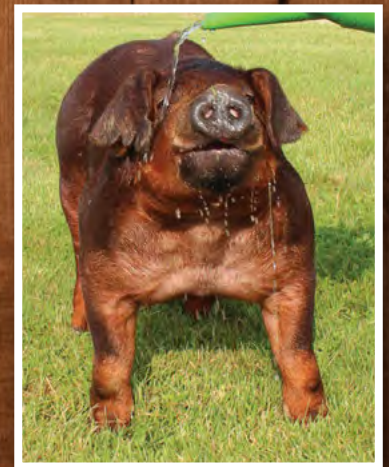
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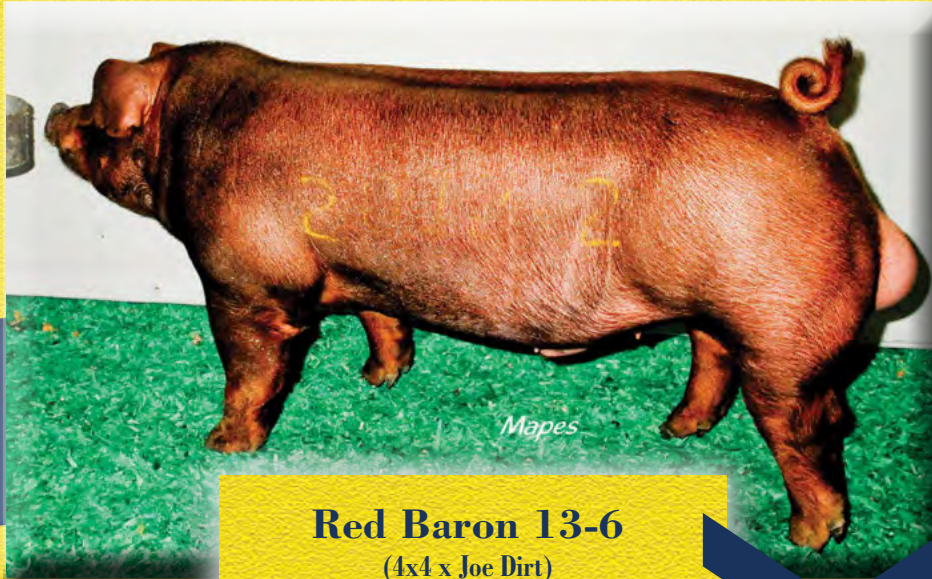
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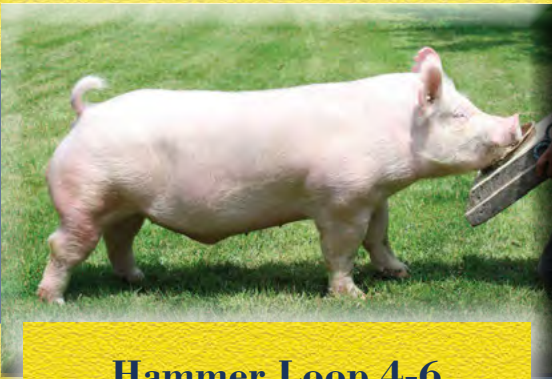


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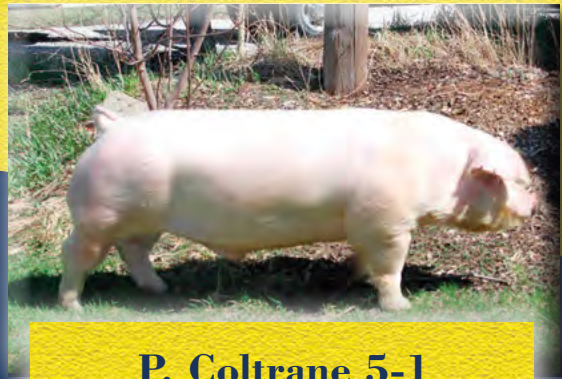


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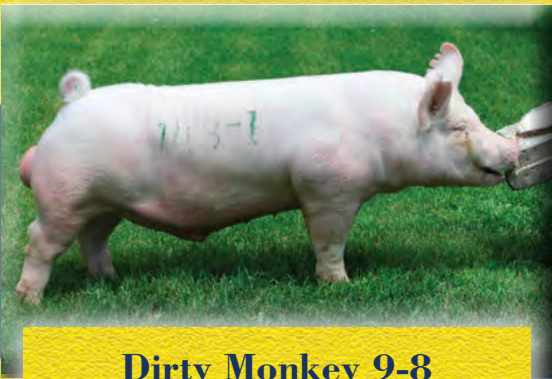
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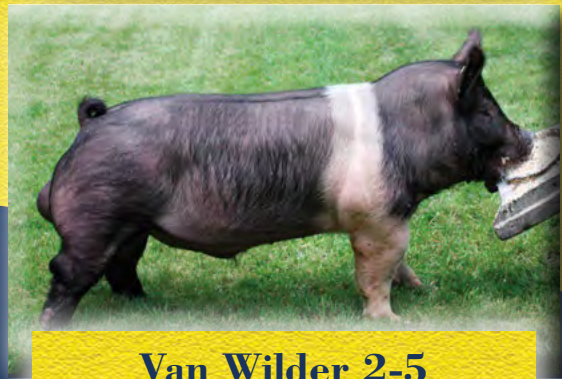
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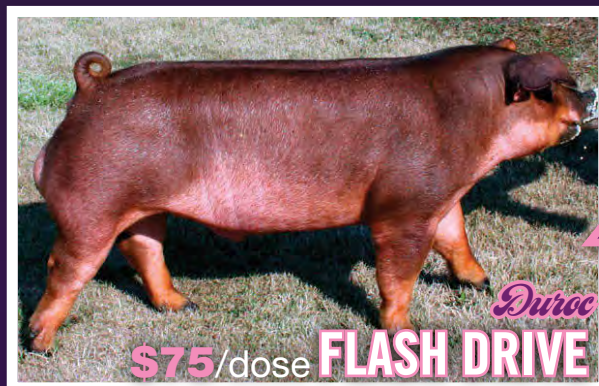
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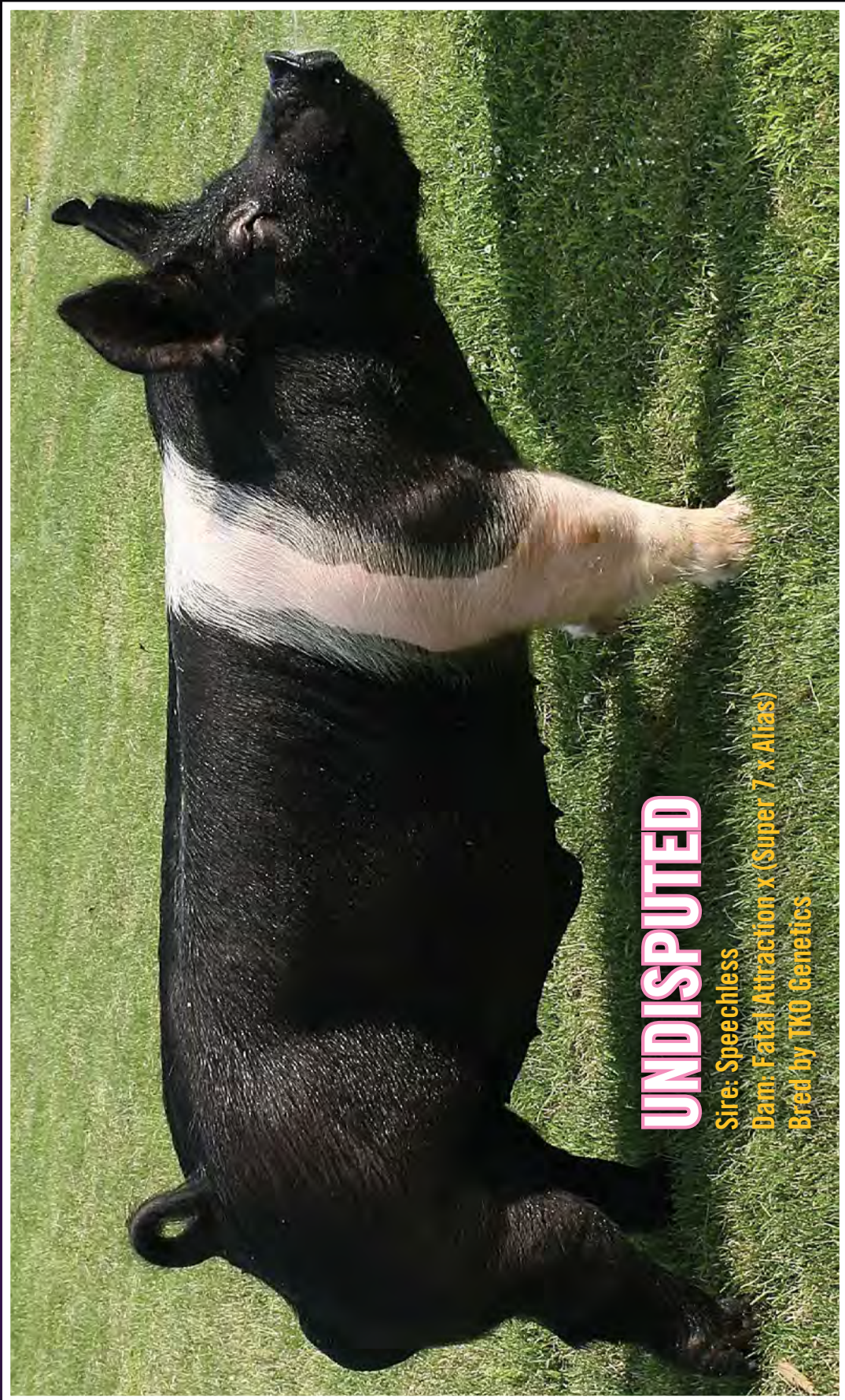
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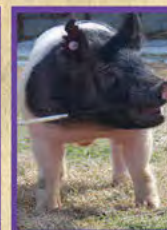
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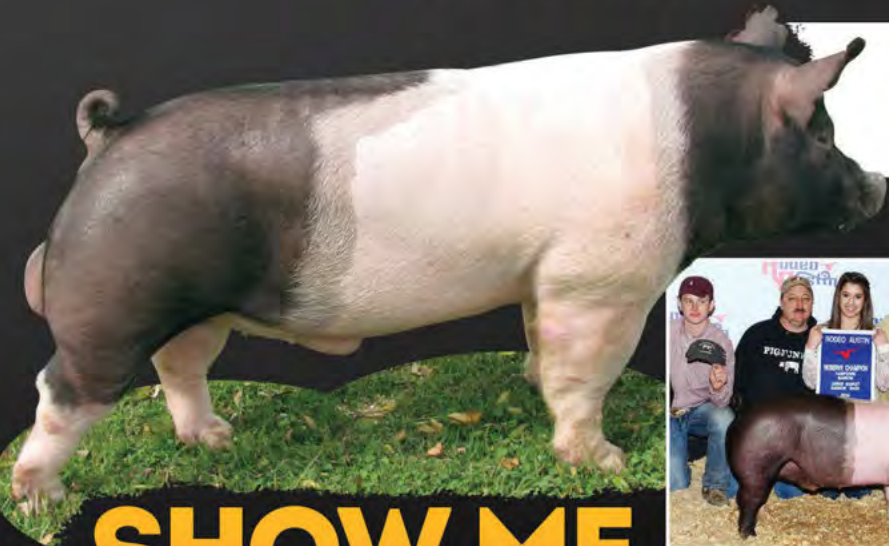


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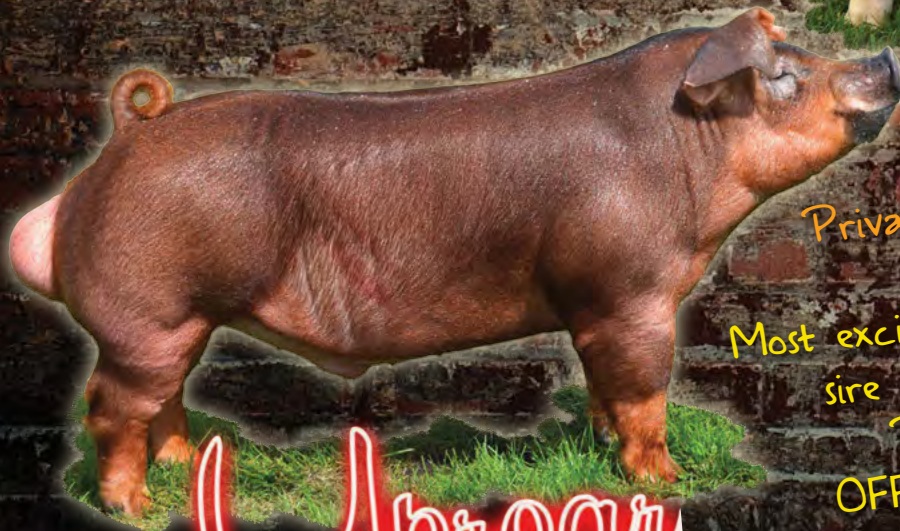
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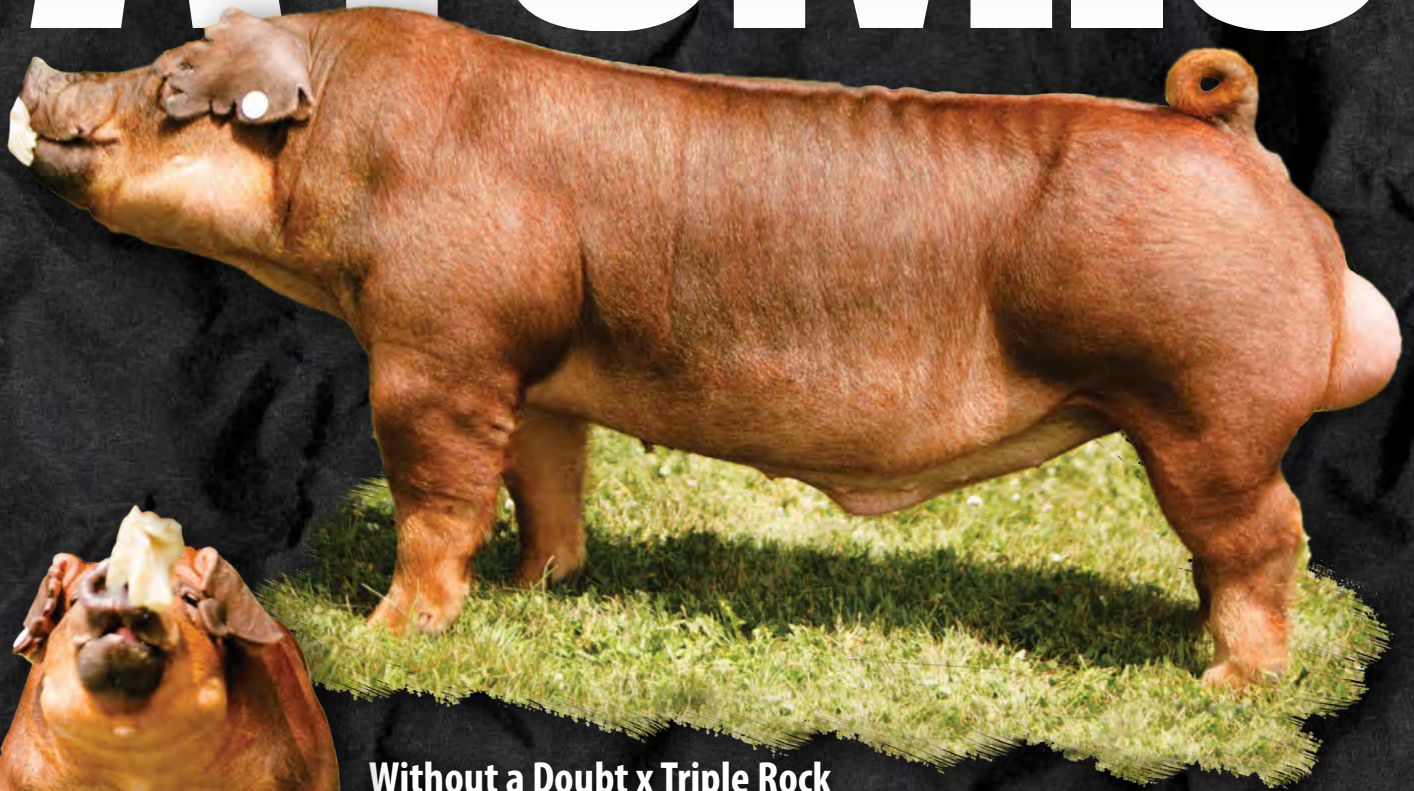
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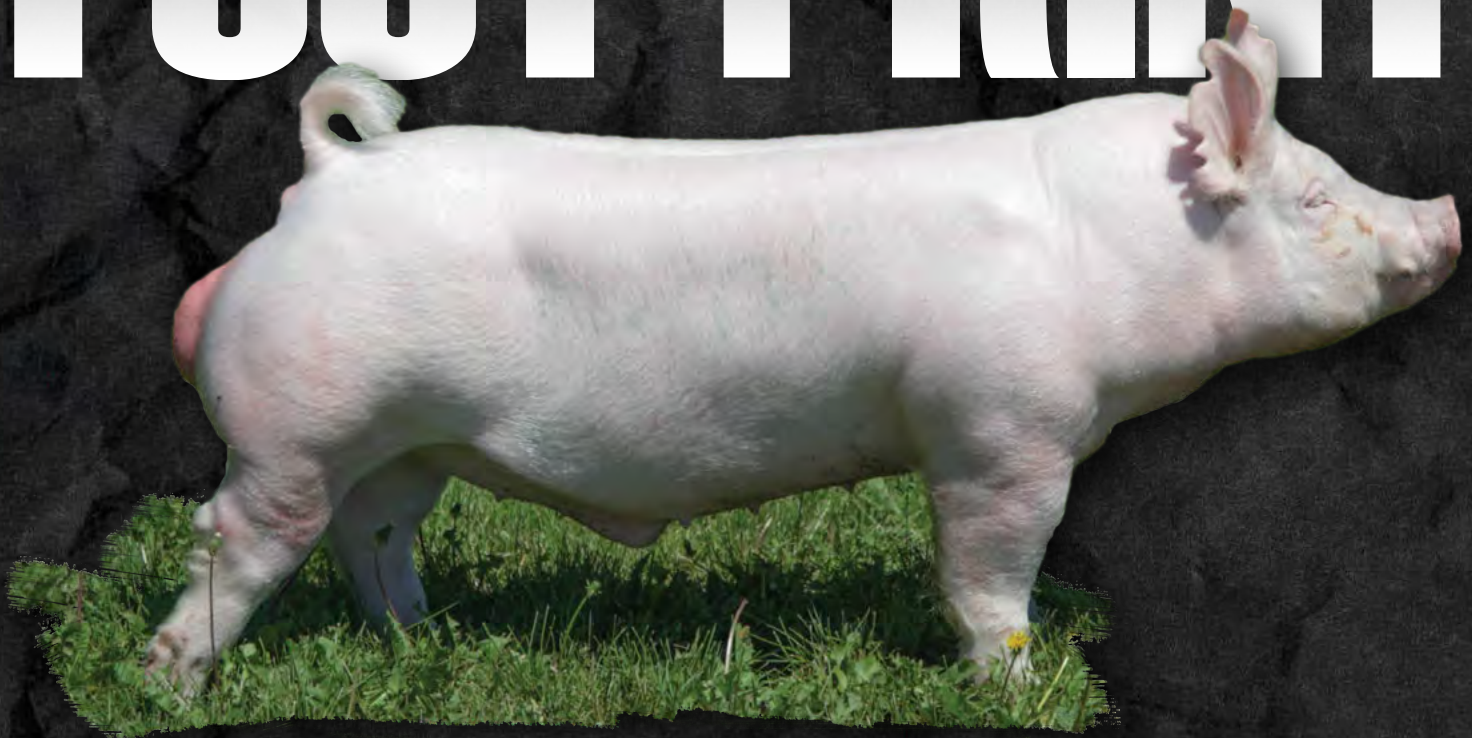
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Blaine Evans always looked forward to the day the NSR field rep. came to their family farm as a kid. Now, as the Eastern Field Representative, he looks forward to making those visits.

BLAINE EVANS

Eastern Field Representative

Growing up raising pigs in rural Indiana, Blaine Evans couldn't wait for the day the NSR Eastern Field Representative came to the Evans' farm. Some of his earliest, and favorite, memories are of herd visits from guys like Garry Childs, Randy Bowmen and Ralph Doak. He couldn't wait to listen to his dad and their field rep. talk about their operation, what other breeders were doing and where the industry was headed. In the back of his mind, he knew he was going to be one of the fieldmen someday.

With that goal in mind, he headed to Illinois Central College after high school to judge livestock, and then to Western Illinois University to continue marking cards. In his last summer at Western, he got a taste of what being a fieldman was really like as the NSR Field Staff Intern. For Evans, that experience only strengthened his desire to become one full time.

When he was offered the opportunity to take that role in the organization that created the platform in which he grew up, he jumped at it. Now, instead of being excited to see the fieldman, he is excited to visit breeders in the Eastern Region. He also attends national shows, promotes breeder advertisement in the Seedstock EDGE and works with youth in the showpig industry.

FAVORITE PART OF THE JOB:

"I truly enjoy working with the people I get to visit and talk with on a daily basis. We say that, today, the pig business is more about raising kids than pigs. We have done a pretty good job of making good hogs and the very best kids, and I feel fortunate to play a small role in both."

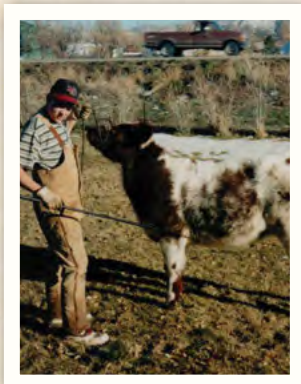
—Blaine Evans

WHEN GREW UP

By Ann Fry



A year-long look at the staff of the National Swine Registry



Michael Lackey decided there was no better job for a former livestock geek and judging coach than an NSR fieldman.

MICHAEL LACKEY Northwestern Field Representative

As a kid in Colorado, Michael Lackey spent his weekends on the family houseboat in the summer and snowmobiling in the winter. That was until he saw a friend showing livestock at the county fair and decided he needed to be in the ring, too. At first, Lackey and his brother were content to show a few cattle and pigs at the county fair. But as they started to get more competitive, the houseboat was replaced with a livestock trailer and the snowmobiles exchanged for a showbox. Instead of spending days at the lake, the Lackey family vacations now coincided with livestock shows.

As his 4-H days ended, Lackey felt the need to continue working with animals. Without a junior livestock organization in place, at the time, joining the livestock judging team at the junior college was his next-best option. He continued judging in senior college and then coached at a few colleges, before getting his master's degree in animal science.

When the Northwestern Field Representative position for the National Swine Registry (NSR) came open, Lackey thought there was no better job for a former livestock geek and judging coach than to get paid to drive around and look at pigs. In the four years he has been providing customer service and making visits to the NSR membership, he can't think of anything he would rather do.

FAVORITE PART OF THE JOB:
"The ability to interact with our breeders and members. The job's about the people, and not so much the pigs. I like looking at the hogs, but it really is about the people."

—Michael Lackey



Brian Anderson spent his childhood raising rock pigs under the porch, borrowing gilts for showmanship contests and dreaming of becoming a Duroc fieldman.

BRIAN ANDERSON Southwestern Field Representative

The pigs Brian Anderson and his three brothers raised growing up on their farms near Caney, Kansas, were unlike any others. To do chores they didn't walk to the barn — they crawled under the porch. Each Anderson brother had their own section of land under the porch where they raised their "rock pigs." Big rocks were sows and boars and smaller rocks were the showpigs. They had production sales, wrote their own catalogs and drove their rock pigs at numerous shows in the yard.

As Anderson got older, he replaced his rock pigs with real ones, but the passion he had for raising hogs, especially red ones, remained the same. He went to summer type conferences and borrowed gilts to use in the junior showmanship contest long before the NJSA was around. He would spend hours thumbing through old *Duroc News* and eagerly await the day Robby Richard or Larry Bellamy, former Duroc field representatives, would stop by. After each visit, he dreamed of the day he could be a Duroc fieldman.

FAVORITE PART OF THE JOB:
"The people, the places you go and the passion each and every person I work with has. Also, watching the NJSA grow, knowing as that industry grows, so do the opportunities for everyone within the NSR."

—Brian Anderson

So, it was no surprise to his wife and kids, when he asked for their blessing to accept the Southwest Field Representative position with NSR. Now, he spends his days talking with breeders, offering advice and traveling to shows. For Anderson, it's a dream come true.

When he isn't on the road, he spends as much time as he can with his wife, Jennifer, and their children, Andrew, Brenden and Lily. He loves being involved in the kids' activities and seeing how they each have their own interests.

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