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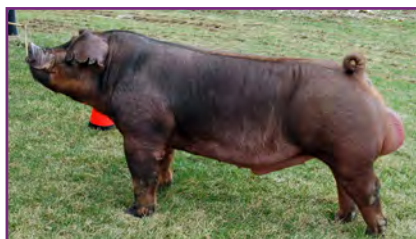
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From the Field

The topside of the pedigree

I'll be completely honest. There comes a moment for everyone where you simply want to take a break from reality. For those that were at the World Pork Expo (WPX) and National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) held in conjunction with Summer Type Conference (STC) in Louisville, Kentucky, I know you can relate. In the span of 30 short days, the National Swine Registry (NSR) hosted two events where more than 3,500 hogs were exhibited by people from nearly 30 states. As much as we love the Iowa State Fairgrounds, 10 days in Des Moines facilitating the WPX swine shows has the tendency to wear a guy out. And, to rebound from this to pull off the largest NJSS/STC in history took a massive effort from the entire staff, along with the cooperation of the exhibitors. Many of you also participated at the events in Springfield, Illinois, the week prior to Louisville. To the dedicated families and industry allies that helped make each of these events a huge success, we cannot say thank you enough.

Between the late nights and early mornings at these shows, I often had a few brief minutes to travel to the fairgrounds by myself. There's no better place to do some deep thinking than behind the wheel. And, as I stepped back and took in the 30,000 foot view of the industry, as a whole, I couldn't help but think back to how critical the topside of the pedigree is. Now, even though this may be the boar stud issue of the *Seedstock EDGE*, I'm not talking about those influential sires that have left their mark in history. I'm talking about dads.

In my position, I have the unique opportunity to travel to every NSR and NJSA show each year. In 2014, this would have included 12 shows that each bring a diverse group of exhibitors and hogs to venues across the United States. Each of these shows provides a great chance to visit with breeders, families and young people all bound together by their love of livestock. After three years of traveling this circuit, I've come to realize many things, but one in particular. There is no more important figure that has the ability to shape a young person than dad.

There are always situations that arise during a show that cause a show manager's blood pressure to skyrocket. This could be due to someone being upset over where they are stalled, a busted water hydrant flooding a row of pens or an angry exhibitor that vents frustration over how a gilt was placed during the show. In these moments, I think back to how my dad would handle adversity. I've never met anyone in my life with the ability to roll with the punches like Terry Arnold. Dad's steady approach and patience in all situations

was apparent to me and my sisters throughout our childhood. Whether it was a broken-down combine, a flooded basement or an equipment breakdown caused by his son, my dad would simply not be shaken. His ability to use moments of trial as a teaching tool is something I admire. There were many times as a kid where I held the lamp under the tractor, while Dad busted his knuckles trying to break a stubborn nut loose. In these moments, dads show us what we are all truly capable of.

On Tuesday evening in Louisville during the NJSS, I had an opportunity to serve on an interview panel for The Maschhoff's Pork Production Scholarship. During this time, six elite young people were asked a series of questions, of which, one was to name two people that have had a positive impact on their lives. Nearly every candidate listed their father as the most influential person in their lives. Most of these young people, along with some of the interview panel members, shed a tear or two as they talked about how much their dads have meant to them.

Like many of you, I listened ringside at the shows this summer and heard countless judges talk about the importance of making hogs better. Although, I'm in full agreement we need to continue the pursuit of genetic progress, I want to challenge us to something different. I want each of us dads to take a hard look at what we can do to become better fathers. Often times, this is simply having the ability to handle adversity with class while little eyes are watching. Livestock shows provide a perfect platform for these scenarios. By showing our kids how to treat others with respect and show appreciation for all we are given, we can positively impact our children. The showpig industry provides a very rare opportunity for parents to work day in and day out with their children. Today, there is a stronger need than ever before for qualified young people to step up and fill leadership roles within the growing world of agriculture. If we want our young people to grow into the future leaders of this industry and carry the torch, it all starts with focusing on the impact we have from the topside of the pedigree.



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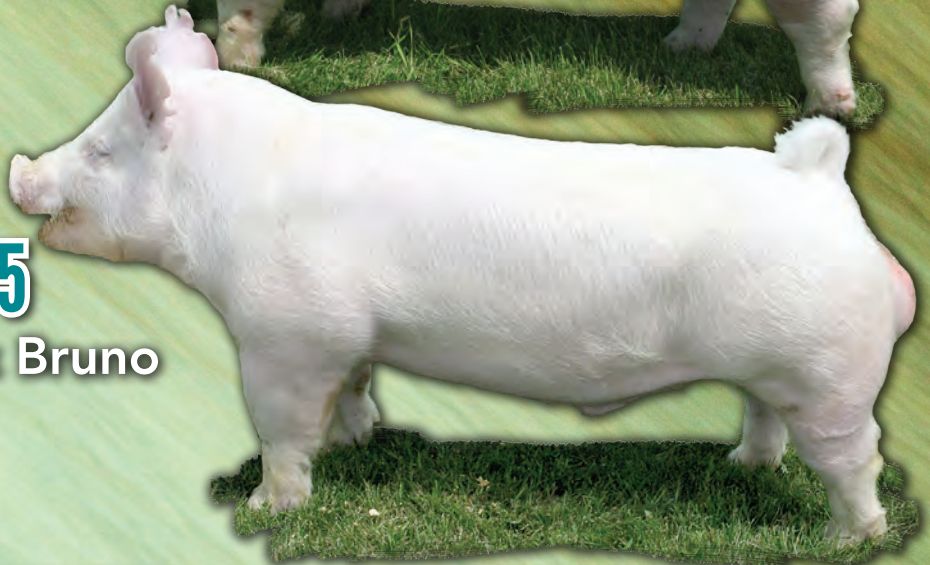
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From the Field

What to expect from a breeder

As I sit down to write this editorial, we have just completed two of the largest National Swine Registry (NSR) events in history. The World Pork Expo (WPX) has grown larger than most people would have ever dreamed, and the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) and Summer Type Conference (STC) have had a steady increase for the last five years. As I look back at these two events, the number 200 keeps sticking in my mind. We had 200 more exhibitors at WPX than last year. I am not sure if they are 200 brand new people to the showpig world or seasoned veterans that finally made the trip to Des Moines, in June. Whatever the case, it's awesome to see that kind of enthusiasm in the NSR and National Junior Swine Association (NJSA). With all the new members and families joining the NSR and NJSA, confusion can arise. I get calls all the time asking about what you should do if you have not received your pedigrees yet, or if a pig isn't turning out like you thought it should. The list is endless. I thought in this editorial I would give you my thoughts on what you should expect from the breeder you purchased your pig from.

The most common complaint I hear is the easiest to deal with – I haven't received my pedigrees yet. Call the breeder and ask what is going on. They may have lost the paper you wrote your information down on, or they could have forgotten the ear notch of the pig you purchased. Just give them a call and check-in. Remind them the deadline for transferring the pedigree is fast approaching. If, for some reason, you have made several attempts to contact them and there is still no response, make a note to not do business with them in the future. Breeders, this is something you have to get better at! There is no excuse. Please get the pedigrees transferred in a timely fashion.

I also get several calls a year from people who have had trouble buying pigs online. This one can be a challenge to deal with. Not everyone has the time to go look at a set of pigs they are interested in. The pigs may be too far away to justify a trip, or maybe you are saving vacation days to attend the targeted show. If you can't go see them, do business with people you trust! Call a fieldman, phone a friend that lives nearby, find someone you trust to look at them, or call the breeder and talk to them. This will help avoid some calls about pigs that took better pictures or are much larger than what the buyer anticipated. It's your responsibility to do your homework before you buy.

The next issue I want to address is buyers who would like credit if a showpig does not turn out like they had hoped. Most of the calls I get on this are from breeders wondering what to do. Here is the best and most simple answer I have: do what you feel comfortable doing. In my opinion, anything (barrow, gilt or boar) sold as a showpig, sells with no guarantee, unless stated otherwise. We all know there are many factors that may affect an animal's growth and breeding capabilities. Many of these are not visible at the time of purchase. Some problems may be the result of management, feeding practices and handling by the buyer after the purchase. There is no way of knowing who's to blame, if a problem shows up. I don't expect credit if a pig I purchase doesn't turn out; I don't understand how others should either.

Now, if you purchased a boar or gilt from one of the NSR Type Conferences as a breeding animal, then that is a different story. Look in the front cover of your sale catalog, and you will see the Code of Fair Practices, or you can look it up on the NSR's website. You can also dig through my past editorials, and I have talked about it there.

The last thing I would like to touch base on is NSR shows. These events are growing rapidly, and there are a huge number of first-timers at them. If it is your first time attending one, please read all the information provided on our website. Double check all your health papers and pedigrees before you leave home. Make sure the pedigrees you do have are correct and match the pigs you are bringing. Please, if you are not going to be able to attend the event, let us know. We always seem to be tight on pen space.

Last but not least, several of our Type Conferences are held in conjunction with junior events; please make sure you enter correctly. If you are just showing in the junior event, there is an entry for that. If you just want to exhibit in the Type Conference, there is a separate entry for that show, and if you wish to enter your gilts in both shows make sure you fill out both entry forms.

I had a great time at our summer shows, this year. I look forward to visiting with you guys at the state fairs. Best of luck at your county shows. I hope you all have a great summer!



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Raised in a BARN



Baylee Boydston, OK



Lakyn Pettijohn, KS

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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From the Field

Put the right foot forward

I only get 700 words, so here it goes. It used to be we were all taught to give our very best, and if our best wasn't good enough, then try again and try harder. Sound familiar? I wish that was the philosophy of all involved in showing and breeding livestock. It seems more and more that we want to push the limits in all aspects of our livestock industry.

Last spring, I attended the pedigreed gilt show in San Antonio, and if you have never been, you need to go because the number of quality gilts in one barn at that junior event is spectacular. While watching the Duroc gilts that were pedigreed as farrowing Aug. 1, I noticed a class that was 20 deep of gilts that could have won any class in the gilt show. John Staude was the judge, and he had every pen full after the initial sift and a few extras in the holding pen. It did a long-time Duroc enthusiast's heart good to see that many high-quality females.

I, then, watched the next class with even more excitement, thinking this deal was starting to get really good. After Judge Staude made his initial sift of this next class of gilts farrowed the last five days of July, he had only kept three. That got me to thinking, were all the really good gilts farrowed Aug. 1, or could some of the breeders have fudged a date a bit to make those gilts more appealing? Did all those breeders do those kids and themselves a favor by fudging a couple of days on that pedigree, or should they have left them as July 13, won the next class and promoted a class winner instead of a really nice 11th place gilt that hit the hardest class of the day?

It bothers me that at so many of the shows we work a young family will come and hand us an envelope from our office that contains a pedigree, and it has never been opened. Mistakes happen all the time, and I would encourage all breeders to try and keep an open line of communication with buyers and buyers to please ask a lot of questions. It is never a bad thing to double-check ear notches and compare them to each other. Don't be afraid to take pictures and send them to someone if you have questions on an ear notch, or if you think it doesn't match up properly. Many of the shows we help with require you to draw a diagram of the pig's ear. Put the notches exactly where they are on the ear and, most of the time, they will work with you, if you happen to add notches up wrong.

Breeders, please make sure you take care of all of the transfer of ownership. I know it is very easy to just sign the

back of the pedigree and hand it over to them, but if they don't send it in and have the transfer done, they don't get to show their pig. In the end, they don't get to represent your herd and program like you had hoped they would.

The size of this junior program, or monster that has developed, is awesome. It is a very good thing to have the number of junior exhibitors we have at all of our shows. Without kids and the junior program, we have no reason to do what we all enjoy.

"We all need to understand if we enjoy things the way they are in the industry today, we all need to make sure we continue to emphasize to others to work together and work harder."

We, as breeders and exhibitors, need to understand there are more eyes on us now, than there has ever been. They watch every one of our ads and read our descriptions. They watch what we put in our feed bucket and how much. They watch us as we prepare our animals for exhibition and imitate what we do. We all need to understand if we enjoy things the way they are in the industry today, we all need to make sure we continue to emphasize to others to work together and work harder. Don't compromise the future of what we have developed by doing something you or anyone involved will regret in the future.

There is nothing in the world I love to do more than spend time with my wife and kids showing hogs on the weekends. There is nothing I look forward to doing more in the future than watching and helping my grandchildren do the same. I hope the programs we have today are still around. In order for that to happen, we all must put the right foot forward and continue to encourage, before we discourage.



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Vet Check



Ways to ensure a successful litter

Raising livestock has lots of ups and downs, but having a successful first litter of pigs can be one of the most agonizing parts of the business.

A sow's first litter can determine her longevity. If she has a great first litter with no farrowing problems, no infection, no mastitis and eats well, then this will improve how she deals with her future litters.

Dr. Daniel Hendrickson is a partner at 4-Star Vet Service and practices out of its Stoney Creek, Indiana, office. His family also owns and manages Top Cut Genetics, a boar stud and sow farm near Farmland, Indiana. He says, another factor in having a successful litter is to breed females that are not too small framed or short bodied.

"Females that are too small will also have a shorter pelvis, which means an increase in C-sections and problems farrowing," he says. "When we shorten hogs from blade to hip and make them smaller framed, we are also shortening all of their bones, and these sows have more farrowing problems."

Hendrickson says, transitioning a show gilt to being a sow is very important to ensure she will cycle correctly and settle. Be-

ing in good condition will also allow the sow to have her pigs easier and milk well.

"A gilt in the right condition, not too fat and not too skinny," he says. "Giving a proper weight range is tough to pin down, but the sow should be in the proper condition to ensure a successful litter."

One other consideration should be made long before farrowing dates are on the calendar. Hendrickson says, to consider sow size when breeding to help with farrowing issues. Fetuses grow very fast at the end of gestation so the gilt should be induced with Lutalyse either on or the day after her due date. He says, selecting females that have some length of body and frame size, then keeping them in proper condition, will help with a successful farrowing process.

"The factors that affect farrowing problems is keeping small-made females, having them too heavy conditioned, allowing them to go too far over their due date and having a small number of pigs," Hendrickson says. "There is not much we can do about the sow having a small number of pigs, but we can change the other three things."

Here are other ways Hendrickson suggests to ensure a successful litter.

1. Nutrition is key. Good gestation feeds are 13 to 14 percent protein and most gilts should eat 5 to 6 pounds per day. Hendrickson says, to make sure the animal's gestation diet includes good corn, soybean meal, premix and minerals.
2. Offer plenty of water.
3. Administer a pre-breeding vaccine. Hendrickson says, it should include parvovirus, leptospirosis and erysipelas. Also, give Ivomec after coming home from a show or sale before putting a sow into your herd. Isolate her for three weeks to check for PRRS and watch for signs of PEDv.
4. Give the sow a pre-farrow vaccine too. This will help prevent scours in newborn pigs. Most of these vaccines include E. coli, Clostridium, Bordetella and Pastuerella.
5. Limit feed a couple of days out from when they're due. This will help them get back on feed better after farrowing.
6. Use farrowing crates, or a small pen with rails around the outside, to protect the pigs. Do not farrow on shavings – use straw instead. Hendrickson says, some shavings have an anti-coagulate that will make baby pigs' umbilical cords bleed.
7. Use a heat source like a pad or a lamp. Keep the sow comfortable and the farrowing house at 70-degrees. Make sure there is plenty of air movement, and if it's hot, let water drip on the sow. But, don't let the piglets get wet once they're born.
8. Keep your local veterinarian aware of the farrow date. As a vet himself, Hendrickson says, it's better to know when a customer thinks they have a gilt that may cause a problem so they can be prepared.



From the Field Values for the future

As another summer comes to an end, and we all rush to prepare for the upcoming state fair run, I take the time to reflect back on what has taken place, this year. Not only do I think about things, such as what boars bred on or who is going to be judging shows the next year, but I spend time considering popular topics of discussion from phone calls and herd visits. It seems every time I interact with someone, there are a few different topics that come up. Most have more relevancy than what I may realize at the time, and there are a few I feel are worth sharing.

As the main farrowing season started this year, the thoughts of Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea virus (PEDv) and all that goes along with it crept into all of our minds. Phone call after phone call led to the

common question, "Blaine, have you heard of any PEDv?"

As we all know, the plague that haunted us one year ago has rarely reared its ugly head. But, think for a minute back to the winter of 2013, when the issue spread. Think about the amount of time you spent checking in on your fellow breeders and neighbors. Remember, how we turned to the guys fighting the battle to ask advice and seek help. As terrible as the PEDv issue was some good came out of it. Not only did we all start to reevaluate what biosecurity really is, but we worked together to make sure the showpig industry stayed healthy. With record numbers and record sale totals, we got through it. We became stronger by facing that battle.

Fast forward to the 2015 World Pork Expo (WPX), the largest show ever hosted by the National Swine Registry (NSR) and the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA). With 200 or so new families exhibiting and countless new spectators, the struggle, as we all know, was time. Time is the one resource we can't manufacture or spend money to fix. I have never in my life been involved with a pig show that continued long into the morning hours. After WPX, I know everyone had suggestions and ideas of how we could correct this issue, and trust me, we would all like some more sleep next year. But, I want you to take a minute and just think of what this means. An industry has been created that is about competition at the absolute highest level. From our humble beginnings, we have charged ahead full steam and handled every challenge. Think of those who showed up at that first show. There is absolutely no way, at that point, those forward-thinking people could fathom what is happening today.

The NJSA has developed a place and a way for you to raise your kids, for breeders to market swine and a way for many to make a living. Of course, we all know this, we all play different roles in this industry, whether it be a parent, breeder, NSR employee, feed or trailer sales person or even a server at the food booths at the shows. We all support NJSA in one way or another, even if we don't realize it, and our impact may never be truly known.

There is one topic that seems to be one of the most discussed issues in my day-to-day life – the fragility of this industry. We all know we live in a world where the image of agriculture, especially animal agriculture, is viewed more times than not in a negative light. We deal with organizations that don't understand

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what we do. They don't understand the value in using these hogs to raise kids and bring families together. They simply want to see the production of animals banned. I sure don't mean to speak beyond my years or try to come off as more intelligent than the next guy, but we, as a whole, must strive to do all we can to maintain this industry for the future generations. If we hope to allow our kids and our grandkids to continue with this way of life, we must take every measure to ensure we do our best to represent our industry in a positive way.

As I sat down to my computer, I wasn't sure what I was going to talk about, and while looking at quotes to get some sort of direction, I found one that really drove where I was going to go. Albert Einstein once said, "Try not to become a man of success, but rather become a man of value." As I read this quote and reflected on a conversation I had early in the day, I thought all of us play a vital role in showing the younger generations the value in this industry. I'm not talking about the financial value; it's the moral value that means the most. I have heard it said countless times that you never realize what little eyes and ears are looking up to you at these events. I challenge all of us to continue with these values in ways that keep the integrity and longevity of this extremely fragile industry in check.



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From the Field

Effort and attitude

You hear people say all the time, “Let’s make hogs better.” Everyone knows this is a lot easier said than done. One of the challenges, however, is nobody ever defines “better.” Everyone has their own preferences when it comes to hogs. Some breeders want to chase the latest trend. Others choose to stay grounded to what they know best. While the philosophies amongst breeders

vary greatly, there is one commonality that seems to be shared between all. That is, they have the mindset to make improvements every day and the drive and desire to go out and make it happen.

“There are two things in life that you have complete control over – effort and attitude.”

That quote from my high school football coach has resonated with me from the moment I heard it. Thinking back on it, having this mentality has gotten me through more than just the tough August days of football practice. Whether you are preparing for the next big exam in school, taking the time to get the next set of reasons just right or sitting down and really analyzing your sow base, trying to figure out what to breed to, the way you approach the task at hand will have the greatest impact on the outcome.

Let’s take livestock judging, for example. Anyone who has been on a judging team through 4-H, FFA or at the collegiate level knows how frustrating, or even downright embarrassing, it can be when you bust a class. There are times, especially during those frigid winter workouts, where it honestly would just be easier to set your steno down, and give up on the day. Instead, we suck it up, listen to our coach explain the class and use it as a learning opportunity for the future. Why, though? Is it because your team depends on you to keep going? Is it because the sun has

almost set, and you know the workout will be over soon? Is it because your coach has the van keys, and you know you have no choice but to stay outside? Or maybe, it’s a little bit more. Maybe, it’s because we all share the same passion for the livestock industry, and no matter how adverse the conditions are, we always want to be a part of it.

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This passion has only been fueled in my time spent here with the National Swine Registry (NSR) as the Field Staff Intern. This has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my college career. People often ask me, “How do you like your internship?” My reply is always, “It can’t get any better!”

I get to travel around to some of the most elite purebred operations in the country, discuss hogs with some of the best minds in the industry, see some of the most impressive boars around and get paid to do it! I cannot say thanks enough to everyone here at the NSR and all the breeders who have made this experience beyond what I ever imagined. I hope the connections I have made continue long after the conclusion of the summer, and I can take the skill set and knowledge acquired through this internship back to my operation at home to ultimately, “Make hogs better!”



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- **December Issue** –
Ad copy due Oct. 22

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Bound issues of the 2014 *Seedstock EDGE* are available for \$25. Call the NSR office at 765.463.3594 to purchase one.

To submit announcements for FYI, contact Katie Maupin at katie@nationalswine.com



NBS® to add classes

This year, the National Barrow Show (NBS)® Junior Classic will offer more opportunities for young people than ever before. The junior market hog show will now be open to purebred and crossbred barrows and gilts. All market animals must be farrowed on or after Feb. 1. The market show will also feature a locally-owned division for junior market hog exhibitors from Minnesota and surrounding states, including Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota. A purebred and crossbred junior breeding gilt show has also been added, and those animals must be farrowed on or after Jan. 15. Be sure to check out page 82 for full details.

Industry News

NASR to restructure NBS® Progeny Test

After 24 years and 27 individual tests, the National Barrow Show (NBS)® Progeny Test is being discontinued in its current form. Since 1991, hundreds of purebred swine breeders have entered hogs representing all eight major breeds in this unbiased test. The NBS® Progeny Test has served as a benchmark for growth, carcass and meat quality traits among the hogs entered and breeds represented, each year. The National Association of Swine Records (NASR) would like to thank the dedicated breeders who have participated in the test throughout the years for their commitment to the improvement of the purebred swine industry.

However, the swine industry has seen major changes in the past 24 years, particularly how we raise and market hogs. Because of this, a new committee of recognized swine industry leaders has been formed to develop a new testing protocol for the NBS® Progeny Test. The goal of this committee is to develop an unbiased testing procedure that better represents the current U.S. swine industry, with a focus on lean gain and improving meat quality across the industry.

The NASR would like to thank Hormel Foods Corporation, Iowa State University and the National Pork Board for their support of the NBS® Progeny Test. Due to the restructuring of the NBS® Progeny Test, the current group of animals will be the last set evaluated with the existing program. There will be no spring test in 2016. More information will be forthcoming about future progeny tests as it becomes available.

ABG Booth at World Pork Expo

The National Swine Registry (NSR) and members of America's Best Genetics (ABG), once again, sponsored the International Hospitality Center at the 2015 World Pork Expo. Visitors from countries including, Korea, China, the Philippines, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam and Japan were present, this year. Being in a new location, upstairs on the south side of the Varied Industries Building, allowed more space for our international visitors to relax during the trade show. In addition, ABG members utilized the space for meetings with clients and prospects, both international and domestic. Members of the National Junior Swine Association's (NJSAs) Junior Board of Directors also spent time interacting with ABG members and our international visitors. Planning for 2016 is already underway and will include the addition of seminars presented by global experts on various commercial swine-related topics.



The ABG booth at the 2015 World Pork Expo allowed international visitors to relax and learn about purebred, American genetics.

NBS® to host gathering for Dan Baker

A reception honoring Dan Baker will be held Sept. 15 during the National Barrow Show® in Austin, Minnesota. The reception will begin at 6 p.m. in the Harvest Room at the Holiday Inn. Please stop by and thank Baker for his many years of service to the National Swine Registry (NSR).



Waldo Scholarship Recipients

Waldo Genetics® is pleased to announce its second annual Waldo Genetics Swine Industry Scholarship recipients.

World Pork Expo (WPX) is an exciting event for the pork industry, but for Waldo Genetics®, this annual event has special meaning. For the second year in a row, Waldo Genetics® has had the honor of presenting two students with scholarships during WPX.

The annual scholarship is made available to eligible, returning college students enrolled in an accredited bachelor or post-grad program in agriculture or animal science with an emphasis on the swine industry. Each year, Waldo Genetics® awards two students \$1,000 each to support their academic pursuits.

“We really enjoy giving back to our community. In fact, we believe doing so provides a unique opportunity for our customers to positively affect the lives of students pursuing a career in the swine industry, and this is particularly rewarding,” says Linda Gibbs, Waldo Genetics CEO. “Announcing and presenting the scholarship each year at the World Pork Expo provides a great venue to publically showcase the young talent entering our industry. The future of our industry relies on the knowledge and passion of today’s students that will become tomorrow’s industry innovators. The industry’s future is in good hands.”

Tasha Gruhot, a student at Iowa State University, and Cameron Menard, a student at University of Nebraska-Lincoln, each received \$1,000 scholarships during the 2015 WPX in Des Moines, Iowa.

These two winners were chosen based on their comprehensive knowledge of and passion for the swine industry and their personal determination to positively influence the industry.

“Choosing two finalists from the many impressive candidates was difficult. Just as last year, I’m, again, very impressed with the caliber of applicants to our scholarship program. These students are passionate about their studies and eager to make their

Upcoming Show Dates & Deadlines

Southwest Regional

Join us in Chickasha, Oklahoma, for the NJSA Southwest Regional show on Aug. 28-30.

For a complete schedule see page 78.



National Barrow Show®

The National Barrow Show® (NBS®), will be held in Austin, Minnesota, from Sept. 12-16. All entries are due by Aug. 14. Turn to page 79 for a complete schedule.



NBS® Junior Classic

The NBS® Junior Classic is scheduled for Sept. 12-16 in Austin, Minnesota.

For a full schedule see page 79.



Eastern Regional

The NJSA Eastern Regional will take place at the Erie County Fairgrounds Showplex in Hamburg, New York, on Oct. 8-10. The ownership deadline is Aug. 22, and entries are due on Sept. 10. Look for information about the event and enter online at nationalswine.com. For a complete schedule turn to page 80.



Fall Classic

Duncan, Oklahoma, will once again be the home for the NSR Fall Classic on Nov. 18-21. All entries for the Fall Classic must be submitted by Oct. 7. Look for an entry form in the September issue of the *Seedstock EDGE*. For a full schedule see page 81.



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State Fair of Texas offers livestock exhibitors passport to Texas

Make plans to travel to Fair Park in Dallas, Texas, for the biggest adventure of the fall livestock show season - the State Fair of Texas. From Sept. 25 through Oct. 18, Texas 4-H and FFA exhibitors and livestock breeders from across the United States will have the opportunity to compete in the traditions of the prestigious Pan Am and Youth Livestock competitions and continuing education/leadership events.

“Every year, the State Fair of Texas is dedicated to providing the best experience to exhibitors and their families,” says Daryl Real, vice-president of Agriculture/Livestock for the State Fair of Texas. “This year is no exception, as we continue to update and make changes to fit the needs of our exhibitors and growing program.”

There are a few changes for this year’s State Fair. The 70-year-old Sale Pavilion is being replaced with a new livestock center. The 55,000-square foot Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center will be available to house state and national events,



livestock auctions and trade shows. The Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center is expected to be completed in 2016. The 2015 Youth Livestock Auction will be held in the Swine Arena. Competitions once held in the sale pavilion will be transferred to other locations, announced closer to the fair.

“The new Livestock Center supports the growth of the scholarship program, allowing us a chance to invest in the future of Texas agriculture,” Real says. “We are excited about the Briscoe Carpenter Livestock Center and the future of the livestock shows at the State Fair of Texas.”

Livestock entry deadlines are as follows: Aug. 25 for youth exhibitors and the Pan Am exhibitor deadline is Sept. 1. For more information on the State Fair of Texas Livestock Show updates visit BigTex.com/LivestockShow.

NAILE swine show information



North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) officials announced the Junior Market Swine Show is scheduled for Nov. 7-10. This event is very popular with youth 21 years of age and younger, and last year there were 1,176 entries.

One rule clarification, which may affect many, concerns the showmanship contest. Starting this year, all animals exhibited in the Junior Showmanship Contest must also be entered in the market hog show.

This year’s rule book also states it is strongly encouraged all entries have a premise Electronic Identification (EID) tag. Premise ID tags will be required in 2016. Officials note the drug testing program put in place in 2012 will continue.

Breed champions and reserves and the three crossbred division champions and reserves all compete for overall Grand and Reserve Champion honors. The two overall winners are

auctioned at the NAILE Sale of Champions, along with Junior Steer Show and Junior Wether Sheep Show champions. The sale takes place Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. All other swine go to market after the show.

The National Swine Registry (NSR), Team Purebred and Farm Credit Mid-America co-sponsor the junior swine events.

Shows will again be video streamed live on the NAILE website. Video archives of the 2014 are still available on the NAILE’s You Tube channel.

Catalogs containing show information and rules are available for download on the NAILE website at www.livestock-expo.org. Printed catalogs and entry forms are automatically mailed to those who have participated in the NAILE the past two years. Catalogs are free, and anyone wishing to receive one should contact the NAILE offices at P.O. Box 36367, Louisville, KY 40233-6367, by fax at 502-367-5299, or by e-mail at KFECNAILE@ksfb.ky.gov.

Entry deadline for Junior Swine Show is Oct. 1. Exhibitors may submit entries by mail at any time and on the website beginning Sept. 1.

Births



Alexis Rae Hummel
Born May 21, 2015

Alexis Rae and Emalynn Kelly Hummel

Kade and Jen Hummel of Illinois, are pleased to announce the birth of their twin daughters, Alexis Rae and Emalynn Kelly, born on May 21. Alexis weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 19 inches long. Emalynn weighed 3 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 17 inches long. After spending one day with her family, Emalynn lost her fight to survive a congenital diaphragmatic hernia and went to be with the Lord on May 22. The family appreciates the support they have received from their showpig friends and family.



Emalynn Kelly Hummel
Born May 21, 2015

Cooper Philip Inskeep

Bradley and Aimee Inskeep of Albany, Indiana, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Cooper Philip Inskeep, born on June 5. Cooper weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20.25 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Terry and Michelle Shaffer of Albany, Indiana. Paternal grandparents are Greg and Tammy Inskeep of Kalamazoo, Michigan.



Cooper Philip Inskeep
Born June 5, 2015

Colton Ray McCully

Steven and Nancy McCully are happy to announce the birth of their son, Colton Ray McCully, who was born May 22, in Trenton, Missouri. He weighed 6 pounds, 15.5 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Grandparents are Bobby and Ali McCully of Milan, Missouri, and Betty Jackson of New Cambria, Missouri.



Colton Ray McCully
Born May 22, 2015

Kashton Shaffer Pullen

Kyle and Lynsee Pullen are excited to announce the birth of their son, Kashton Shaffer Pullen, who was born on May 30, in Walton, Indiana. Kashton weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Terry and Michelle Shaffer of Albany, Indiana. Paternal grandparents are Kevin and Dawn Pullen of Walton, Indiana.



Kashton Shaffer Pullen
Born May 30, 2015

Obituaries

Larry Wayne Box



Larry Wayne Box
1947-2015

Larry Wayne Box, 67, of Glencoe, Oklahoma, went to be with the Lord on June 30, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Box was born on Sept. 9, 1947, in Poteau, Oklahoma, to W.C. "Dub" Box and Marie Box. He grew up in Panama, Oklahoma, where he attended school. Following his high school graduation, Box attended Oklahoma State University (OSU) where he pitched for the OSU baseball team. Box also attended Missouri Auction School and spent many years doing agriculture auctions to supplement his income.

In 1976, Larry married the love of his life, Candy Schardein, in Stillwater, Oklahoma, and they spent nearly four decades by each other's side. He spent several years as the ranch foreman for a 10,000 acre ranch in Hannah, Oklahoma, before relocating to Glencoe, Oklahoma, in 1980. Box spent more than 30 years as a salesman for Cargill Feeds.

Box's true passion was raising showpigs, and he was very successful at it. He won countless awards for his pigs, and he won the World Pork Expo Champion Chester. He was very proud that his children were also involved in raising showpigs, and this hobby provided many wonderful memories together.

Box was an outgoing man who never met a stranger. He spent several years serving on the Glencoe City Council and the Glencoe School Board. He enjoyed watch OSU baseball and football games, but was never happier than when he was spending time surrounded by his grandchildren. He was ornery, quick-witted, had a wonderful sense of humor and enjoyed being the life of the party. Box was a loving husband, a protective father, a caring brother and a proud grandpa. He will truly be missed by all who knew him.

Box was preceded in death by his parents, Dub and Marie Box. He is survived by his wife and best friend, Candy Box, of the home; a son, Jason Box, of Indiana; four daughters: Cassie Whitlow of Oklahoma City; Camille Hearon and husband, Lloyd, of Stillwater; Erin Brownlee and husband, Brett, of Stillwater; and Crystal Day and husband, Jeff, of Perry; 10 grandchildren: Jace Brownlee, Cole Brownlee, Mike Spears and wife, Lori, David Spears and wife, Shelly, Trenton Day, Kaylee Day, Morgan Hearon, Megan Sandlin and husband, Nate, Hayden Bose and Morgan Bose; and a sister, Karen Boozman and husband, Leo, of Arkoma.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the Box Show Pigs Scholarship in care of Palmer Marler Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Dale S. Harvey



Dale S. Harvey
1951-2015

Dale S. Harvey, 63, of Brookville, Indiana, passed away at his home on June 14.

He was born on Sept. 3, 1951, in Hamilton, Ohio, to Don and LaVerna (Richardson) Harvey. On August 7, 1971, he married Peggy Matix in Oxford, Ohio.

Harvey was a long-time farmer. He raised cattle with his sons along with showpigs. He was a member and leader of 4-H, as well as an FFA member. For more than 25 years, he was a Bath Township Trustee. Harvey was also a member of St. Bridgets Catholic Church in Liberty where he served as an usher and Eucharistic minister. He also was the owner and operator of Wilsons Feed Market along with his wife and son, in Brookville, Indiana. Harvey enjoyed

restoring tractors, but most importantly he loved his family.

He is survived by his loving wife, Peggy; sons, Stephen (Jennie) and children, Auburn and Ashtyn; Jason and children, Gwendolyn and Logan; Dennis (Amanda) and children, Bailey and Summer; and daughter, Annette Harvey; mother, LaVerna; brother, Darrell (Jane); sisters, Christine Logue and Theresa (Kenny) Dorrel; brothers-in-law, Tom (Lois) Matix and Don (Beth) Matix. He also leaves behind many nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles and lots of friends. Harvey was preceded in death by his father, Don; sister, Kathleen; grandparents, Clifford and Jeanette Harvey and Dick and Stella Richardson; and mother and father-in-law, Lester and Audrey Matix.

Visitation was held June 17, at the Ogle Paul R. Young Funeral Home, Oxford. Mass of Christian Burial was held June 18, at St. Bridgets Catholic Church, Liberty.

Thomas Reid Hilton



Thomas Reid Hilton
1948-2015

Thomas Reid Hilton, 66, of Olney, Texas, died on June 1. Celebration of life services were held June 3, at Lunn Funeral Home in Olney, Texas, with Derrell Marion officiating assisted by Dan Hooper.

Hilton was born in Olney, Texas, on June 7, 1948, to Lowell and Eileen Hilton. He graduated from Olney High School and received a bachelor's degree from Tarleton State University. Hilton married Ginger McWhorter of Archer City on Dec. 22, 1967. Hilton and Ginger returned to Olney where he taught agriculture at Olney High School for three years and then became a full time farmer/rancher. He worked with his son, Jeff, in the family stocker operation. He loved Jesus, his family and friends passionately. He loved good cattle and horses, and he especially enjoyed rodeos, ropings and hog shows with his kids and grandkids.

He was preceded in death by his grandson, Luke Hilton. He is survived by his wife, Ginger; parents, Lowell and Eileen; daughter, Gretchen Mafi and husband, Jeff, of Coyle, Oklahoma; son, Jeff Hilton and wife, Jessica, of Olney, Texas, and their children (his granddaughter and grandson) Hannah and Dillon.

The family requests memorial gifts be sent to Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch, Cross Country Emmaus or the organization of your choice.

Thomas L. Leonhardt



Thomas L. Leonhardt
1952-2015

Thomas L. Leonhardt, 63, of Bucyrus, Ohio, passed away on June 18, at Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, unexpectedly.

Leonhardt was born June 2, 1952, in Bucyrus to the late Virgil and Lura (Ziegler) Leonhardt. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brother, Donald, and sister, Carolyn McClenathan.

Leonhardt is survived by three children: Kristy (Tom) Widman, Bucyrus; John (Sarah) Leonhardt, New Washington; and Kenneth Leonhardt, Bucyrus; grandchildren, Adam, Kendal and Alan; brother, Dorsey (Shirley) Leonhardt, Crestline; sister-in-law, Florice Leonhardt; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Leonhardt farmed his entire life and graduated from Colonel Crawford High School in 1970. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and for many years was active in 4-H and FFA activities. He enjoyed raising livestock, farming and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Munz-Pirnstill Funeral Home with Rev. Hans Scherner and Rev. Jack Koscis officiating. Burial followed in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the Kidney Foundation, Diabetes Foundation or the donor's choice.

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Making “Papa”

“Make me proud, and bring it home,” Tommy Hilton told his granddaughter, Hannah, from his hospital bed. It was the day before the Hilton family would travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the World Pork Expo, and they all knew sitting at home, was a pretty good crossbred gilt.

By Katie Maupin





World

Home meant a lot to Tommy and his family. "Home" geographically speaking is Olney, Texas, but to Tommy it was his whole world. It was where he was raised, the name on the back of his FFA jacket and the town where he bought his first patch of land to make a living and raise his family.

If you were to ask Tommy to list the things which meant the most to him in this world, he'd likely say God, family, good friends and great livestock. And, many of his greatest passions were found right there in the Olney ag room.

His ag teacher, Herman Boone, was one of Tommy's dearest acquaintances and the man who first introduced him to livestock exhibition. In high school, Tommy was known to show some stout steers at the Texas majors, and Boone taught him the ropes.

Tommy held the halter of the Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer at Fort Worth. His steer brought \$3,000 – quite the check for the time. Boone recalls Tommy telling everyone who asked what he would do with the money. "I'll buy a ranch," he told them, and that's just what he did.

After studying at Tarleton State College, Tommy taught ag for a couple years before ranching full time. He married his wife, Ginger, and they had two children they raised on that ranch – Jeff Hilton and Gretchen Mafi.

Of course, when Jeff and Gretchen were old enough, Tommy and Ginger sent them into the show ring. Nothing the Hilton family did was half way. If the kids wanted to rodeo, then they traveled the circuit chasing buckles and titles. If their kids wanted to drive a barrow, then it would be a good one.



Tommy Hilton had a passion for breeding good livestock. It didn't matter whether it was a steer, gelding or barrow, few things got him as excited as a great one. The only things in this life that meant more than his stock were his family and his faith.

Few things brought Tommy as much happiness as what he called the "hog hunt," or their annual search for the very best show prospects to take back to Olney. He learned some of the finer points of the hunt from Boone when he was still in school, and perfected it when he taught ag. One of their favorite "hog hunting" spots was Iowa. This is how Kirk Swanson of 4K Farms, Iowa, first met Tommy.

In 1987, Swanson recalls getting a call from fellow breeder, Bob Brown.

"He said, 'If you don't have one good enough, be honest with him. But, if you're honest with him, he will be one of the best customers you'll ever have,'" Swanson says.

In the fall of 1989, Swanson had a good one for Tommy. It was a barrow he thought could play hard at the Texas majors, and Swanson knew the Hilton family could feed him. Swanson made it clear he wanted this barrow to hit the ring at a major. Tommy agreed to try his very best. Little did they both

know what type of prospect Tommy would find just down the road.

Tommy stopped at Ray Hanks' that year. There he found a little blue-butt barrow.

"He called my mother and told her we bought the Houston Champion today," Jeff says. "He must be smarter than some because he fed that barrow all the way to Houston, and he was right."

So when the dust settled, Jeff had not just one good prospect in the barn, but two. At the county fair, the Swanson barrow edged out the blue-butt Hanks project. Yet, the week before Houston a distressed Tommy phoned Swanson.

"He said, 'Kirk, your barrow was 12 o'clock at county, but right now he's about 1 o'clock and the Hanks barrow is 11:30,'" Swanson recalls. "I told him, 'Tommy, just show your best one.' But, I have no doubt, had I wanted that barrow to go to Houston, he would have loaded him on the trailer. That's just a testimony to his integrity."

It's a good thing for the Hilton family the Hanks barrow is the one who stepped on the trailer to head

to the sift in Brenham, because he was indeed the Houston Champion. It's storied even the ring help picked out the blue barrow to win as Judge Howard Parrish evaluated the stock.

Ginger laughs as she remembers, "After the show, one of the ring help took out a piece of paper from their pocket with his number on it. Judge Howard Parrish said, 'How did you know?' and he said, 'Because when that one walked in, you bit your toothpick in two.'"

For those who are familiar with the Hilton family, they know this was the second time the Hiltons had made it to the top two in Houston. Daughter, Gretchen, had driven her Hampshire-marked barrow to Reserve Grand Champion honors in '85. Yet, Swanson didn't learn of it until traveling with Tommy to pick out pigs for his

Reserve Grand Barrow. When the media crowded around to see what she would do with the money she earned from her project, she told them she would spend it on one that could win again next year.

"I don't know if they taught me or if that was just an inherited trait," she laughs. "But that is what [Dad] was really, really passionate about – giving his kids and grandkids the opportunity to be successful."

To Tommy, this translated in making ways for his family to be involved in the livestock industry, and as Jeff tells it, Tommy and Ginger could hardly wait for his daughter, Hannah, to be old enough to show. The first year Hannah stepped into the ring, they found her two good gilts. They kept one, and the family launched into breeding show-pigs, which was truly a family effort.

Hannah to bring it home for him from a hospital bed on Sunday afternoon. For the past three and a half years, Tommy, the family patriarch, had battled cancer. The cancer spread despite their treatment efforts, and last July, they found a brain tumor. Tommy continued to line up breedings as the disease progressed, but on that Sunday afternoon, the Hiltons knew Tommy wished he would be joining them in Iowa, rather than lying in a hospital.

On Monday, June 1, Jeff, Jessica, Hannah and Dillon were northbound with their good, crossbred gilt in tow. The family was heading to the World Pork Expo just like Tommy would have wanted, but their thoughts were with "Papa" as they hit the highway.

They only made it about an hour before they got the call Tommy was

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granddaughter, Hannah, around 2006. Dumbfounded such a win never came up in conversation in their nearly two decades of friendship; Swanson asked Tommy why he'd never mentioned it.

"He looked at me, smiled and said, 'Kirk, the real satisfaction comes from knowing you did it well,'" Swanson recalls.

While some can't fathom winning a major without telling anyone and everyone that would listen just what your family had accomplished, Tommy could. He's described by most as a man of few words, but profound impact.

"He was a very quiet man around most people, but he was a very kind and giving man who was a great dad and granddad to his family," Jeff says. "He had an extreme work ethic. Most people who read this won't ever know just what 'extreme' is."

By all accounts, Tommy worked hard and expected his family to do the same. The Hiltons felt if it was worth doing, it was worth doing right. Although it's yet to be determined if that trait was passed down by a product of genetics or environment – it was likely both.

Gretchen laughs when she recalls her

Tommy lined up the matings. Ginger ran the farrowing house. Jeff fed them. Jeff's wife, Jessica, became the driving force behind the show projects, helping with everything from cleaning pens to walking barrows. And of course, Hannah got all the pigs broke and ready for the ring.

"That's what [Dad] lived for was showing hogs. That's all he thought was showpigs," Jeff says. "He had high expectations of us, but as much as anything, that was strictly the one thing we did everything as a family."

Which brings us to one special gilt born at the Hilton Ranch, a painted crossbred gilt sired by Fortune out of a half-Yorkshire sow by Magic Mike. Hannah took this gilt to a jackpot show weighing about 40-50 pounds before she was turned out on a self-feeder until right before the World Pork Expo.

"Dad lined the genetics up. That one right there was a special one. She was just kind of natural," Jeff says. "That's what happens when you get the right ones lined up."

The Hilton family knew they had a good one to bring to Des Moines, and so did Tommy when he asked

fading. The Hiltons turned around and headed home to be with him. When they got there, they were sadly greeted with news he'd passed.

Amid the grief and arrangements, the family had a meeting. Ginger told them they'd have the service Wednesday morning, so by Wednesday night, Jeff, Jessica, Hannah and Dillon would be on a flight bound for Des Moines – just in time to show on Thursday. So the pigs, including that good crossbred gilt, made the more than 10 hour journey to the Iowa State Fairgrounds on a friend's trailer so they'd arrive in time for check-in.

While the pigs headed north, Swanson headed south to pay homage to one of the greatest men he'd ever known and a dear friend. Swanson will tell you, Tommy's service was not only a touching tribute to a true stockman, but also a celebration of the family's faith – the very faith that sustained the Hilton family through the last three and a half years as Tommy battled cancer. Without a doubt there were some rough days and hard news, yet each and every day Tommy would tell them God was good.

As his service came to a close,

one of Tommy's dear friends, Derrell Marion, took to the podium to deliver the eulogy.

"Tommy Hilton was a great livestock man. Once in a while, you will hear the judge say something like, 'Folks, gather round, take a look in here, this one is pretty special.' You had better take a good, hard look because we won't see another one like this for quite some time," Marion concludes.

Tommy had spent most of his life finding ways to win, ways to work harder, to breed better stock, to ensure his family had the most opportunities before them. Even his favorite Bible verse, 1 Corinthians 15:57, spoke of victory as it read, "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The 2015 World Pork Expo shattered records. It was the largest event in history. More than 450 crossbred gilts walked across those chips, in 25 classes and five divisions all vying for one Champion Banner.

The Hilton family already had a great Expo. Their Yorkshire gilt had gotten a piece of the Top Five in her division. As Corinthians suggests, they'd sent prayers of thanksgiving upward

after a wonderful day. Yet, at 12:13 a.m., Friday morning, when the five division-winning crossbred gilts walked into the West ring, Hannah's big, sturdy, painted gilt was among them.

With Ginger, Gretchen and Gretchen's husband, Jeff Mafi, watching on a computer screen from Olney, and Jeff, Jessica and Dillon standing ringside, Hannah drove that big gilt to make her "Papa" proud.

Anyone who doubted the Hilton family found their victory in God would be silenced as Judge Seth Swenson picked up the mic.

"We have got to make these hogs right from a skeleton standpoint. We have enough power. We have enough muscle. We've got to get them looking good and feeling good as they move across the ring. There is one out here that I think is an awesome sow. The young lady that wins division five, congratulations," Swenson says, as he shakes Hannah's hand.

To Ginger, it wasn't just a win, but a culmination of everything the Hilton family, especially Tommy, had worked for. It wasn't just a banner, it was a healing experience. She texted Swenson saying she wished Tommy would

have been here to see that gilt win.

Swenson simply replied, "I think he knows."

And by all accounts, those closest to Tommy, whether they called him Papa, Dad or friend, feel he was there that night, as Hannah drove the gilt he'd bred in a tribute which said more than any eulogy. It was a testimony to how hard Tommy worked to breed good livestock, but most importantly, it was a tribute to the fact the Hilton family did it together.

After a brief debate, Ginger and Gretchen hopped in their car and drove more than 700 miles to Iowa to be with the rest of the family to watch that good crossbred gilt go through the auction. Together, the family sold the Champion for \$20,000 to Mark Taulman.

With the entire family there, just like they've always been for pig shows, there was little doubt "Papa" was proud they'd brought it home for him. And there's no doubt to the family, God played a hand in one of their greatest victories with Tommy by His side.



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Tommy Hilton (left) and his son, Jeff (right), ran cattle together on their stocker feeder operation in Texas. On that ranch, Tommy taught his children and grandchildren about hard work. A man of few words, Tommy firmly believed anything worth doing was worth doing right.

FEATURE

Setting the **Standard**

By Ann Fry





When Dr. Daniel Hendrickson is asked what he's the most proud of at Top Cut Genetics, he won't rattle off a list of boars housed in Farmland, Indiana, or show off a handful of banners. Instead, he will talk about the business being based on integrity and providing a quality product for their customers.

The people at Top Cut live and breathe the swine industry, and owner and veterinarian Dr. Dale Hendrickson is no exception. His earliest memory is having his playpen set up next to a Hampshire sow. He officially began raising pigs at the age of 6, and the only time he hasn't had pigs was as a student in veterinary school. One might say working with pigs is all he's ever known.

"I've been a veterinarian for 47 years now, and I've specialized in pigs for 31 of those years. My wife says I've got a pig for a brain," he laughs.

In addition to his veterinary practice, Dale owned Stoney Creek Farms, a 1,300-head sow operation, for several years. At the time Stoney Creek was in production, there was only one boar stud in the United States. Dale decided he wanted to have the second.

"We had very, very clean hogs, as far as health is concerned, and I decided the best way to add better genetics, without introducing diseases, was to buy boars and use semen instead of live hogs. So I started a boar stud," he says.

This wouldn't be just any boar stud. In one year, Stoney Creek sold more than 4,000 boars. In those days, Dale deemed a boar a great one if he could produce at least 1,000 saleable sons. He had not one but four boars that met his high standards during the three decades Stoney Creek was in operation.

Dale decided to liquidate his sow herd in early-2000 to concentrate on his veterinary practice and consultation business. But, when Top Cut Showpig Sires, based out of Hollansburg, Ohio, came up for sale, in 2009, he couldn't resist the opportunity to get back to his roots of raising pigs.

Enter Dale's nephew, Daniel. Daniel and his wife, Telynda, owned and managed Hendrickson Farms and Hoosier State Boar Stud, at that time. Dale, Daniel and a third

partner purchased the animals from Ohio, integrated Daniel's boars from Hoosier State and reintroduced the boar stud as Top Cut Genetics.

Today, Top Cut houses about 50 boars and 150 sows with nearly all of the breeds represented. Dale is very proud of the way Top Cut is being run today and the staff of eight employees they have put together in the last six months. One of those employees is Tim Isler, a seasoned veteran in the boar stud business who jumped at the chance to work for Top Cut.

"With 15 years of experience in the boar stud business and a huge passion for the showpig industry, the opportunity to work for Top Cut was very exciting. Top Cut has always had a great reputation for having high-quality boars and excellent semen quality," Isler says.

As sales manager, part of Isler's job is ensuring Top Cut's reputation remains that way. Not only does he oversee semen sales and employees at the boar stud, but he also runs the lab and semen processing. He wants to make sure every customer knows when they order semen from Top Cut, it will be the highest quality and, if used properly, will settle the customer's sows.

Providing the highest quality semen to Top Cut customers is one of three pieces that make up the Top Cut Standard. Flip through the latest Top Cut Genetics Spring Sire Catalog, and intertwined with pictures of 55 different boars, you'll find the second element. "Top Cut Tips," regarding semen handling protocol, are just one of the ways the team at Top Cut tries to educate their customers. As Daniel says, if a customer is just sent semen, and they don't understand everything that goes along with breeding a sow, they'll have a much harder time being successful.

The third component of the Top Cut Standard is old-fashioned customer service. The employees and owners of Top Cut try to put themselves in

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— Dr. Dale Hendrickson

their customers' shoes and understand where they are coming from. They take time to listen to their customers and answer any questions that may arise. Regardless of the boars that come and go at the operation, the crew at Top Cut wants their reputation of sticking to that standard be what follows them through seedstock history.

With standards like Top Cut's, it only makes sense Isler's favorite part of the business is working with customers to do all he can to help them accomplish their goals.

"One of the most enjoyable aspects of the business is seeing our customers be successful and knowing we played a small part in that success," he says.

on our sows and be genetically good producers we can have faith in."

Dale says, the same philosophy is applied down the road at the sow farm. On the genetic side of the sow herd, they are really trying to get the pigs back to being productive sows that will have pigs and raise them without any fuss.

"We farrowed 142 sows this spring, and we had one that had difficulty farrowing. That's what I'm the most proud of," Dale says.

Maybe the focus on productivity goes back to Dale's days on Stoney Creek Farms with sows that had to farrow unassisted or they didn't stay. Maybe it stems from Dale and Daniel doing too many cesarean sections on a

takes a good picture and makes a lot of money, but does he leave a mark?"

It's hard finding a boar that will leave his mark, but Top Cut has managed to find a few of them, in Daniel's mind. One of them was Augusta, a second-place Hampshire boar at the 2010 Southwest Type Conference bred by Jerry McLemore. Not only did he make an impact in the show ring, but he made an even bigger change on the breed as far as what he left behind in the sows and grandsons being used today.

Another boar purchase Daniel is glad they made is a Yorkshire boar from Steve Cobb and Family called Untouchable. Untouchable has made a huge impact earning banners and siring winners for Top Cut customers. He has been named Premier or Reserve Premier Yorkshire Sire seven times in the last two years, and his offspring are still making names for themselves.

With boars like Untouchable leaving their mark on future generations in Farmland, Isler doesn't see Top Cut slowing down in semen sales and boars on stud anytime soon. In fact, he sees an expansion in bred gilt and showpig sales in Top Cut's future. One thing is for certain – Top Cut will always be committed to providing their customers with the high-quality semen, education and customer service that meets the Top Cut Standard.

Dale hopes the semen they're shipping out and the hogs they're raising are making advancements for the industry, but when it's all said and done, the real reason he owns Top Cut is simply because he loves the hog business.

"I tell people all the time, 'If I'm lucky, I'll die in the aisle of a hog barn or with a surgery knife in my hand,'" he says. "It's a great, fun life, between my veterinary business and the things I've been able to do in the pig business. It's just a wonderful life."



Untouchable, a private-treaty purchase from Steve Cobb and Family, Arkansas, has made a huge impact in the show ring and the Yorkshire breed. Pictured above is a son of his. Top Cut hopes the boars they purchase and house in stud will make advancements in their respective breeds and leave a mark on the industry.

Maintaining the Top Cut Standard is important, but so is having in-demand boars, and Top Cut has found plenty of those. Before the guys at Top Cut make any buying decisions, they take into consideration what that boar will do in the future.

"Our main focus is boars we think are going to work, make better hogs and improve the breed," Daniel says. "We're not just buying boars we think are going to make us money; we are buying boars we think are going to improve the breed, work

young person's show gilt they aren't able to save. Or, maybe as Daniel says, they all have the mindset of breeders who want to raise animals that will produce and perform for their customers.

"Anyone can buy the hog that wins, but trying to make sure you focus on hogs that are going to make the next generation better that will also work for your customers, that's our mindset," Daniel says. "Yeah, we want to be successful, have winners and be profitable, but we also want to make an impact. It's nice owning a boar that

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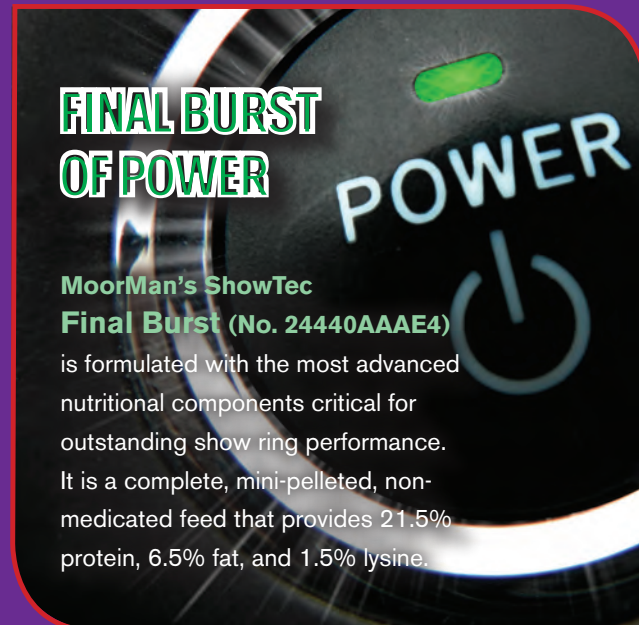
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7 THINGS BOAR STUDS WISH YOU KNEW

By Jessica Harsh





As the fall breeding season approaches, boar studs across the country play a major factor in getting your sows settled. Some of the top boar studs shared with us what they feel is important to know to ensure a smooth breeding process for everyone.

#1: Heat and health checks are first in line

A major factor for a successful breeding season is determining the gilts' or sows' heat cycle patterns before ordering semen, Ted Laird, Premium Blend Genetics, Indiana, says.

"Boar spray or a teaser boar are great tools to help in determining standing heat," he says.

In addition to knowing when she will be in heat, Kelton Mason, The Stud, Texas, says, it is also very important to know how many days she will be in heat.

Before the semen arrives to your place, Bill Rosenbaum, Southern Gold Sires, Indiana, says, having the necessary breeding supplies is key to a successful breeding season, along with knowing the heat cycles.

The health of your females is a large factor in achieving strong conception rates. An unsound pre-breeding vaccination plan is something that sticks out in Jon Fisher's, Prairie State Semen, Inc., Illinois, mind as a problem area. It is important to maintain good herd health status before breeding because health may potentially affect the rest of the breeding process.



#2: Discuss genetic lines and have a "Plan B"

Aside from heat monitoring and maintaining healthy females, being knowledgeable about the boars you want to purchase semen from to use in your operation is a key factor to success.

Tim Isler, Top Cut Genetics, Indiana, says, a question they get frequently is, "What boar will work best on the female?" It is the boar studs' job to describe the boars accurately to help breeders answer that question.

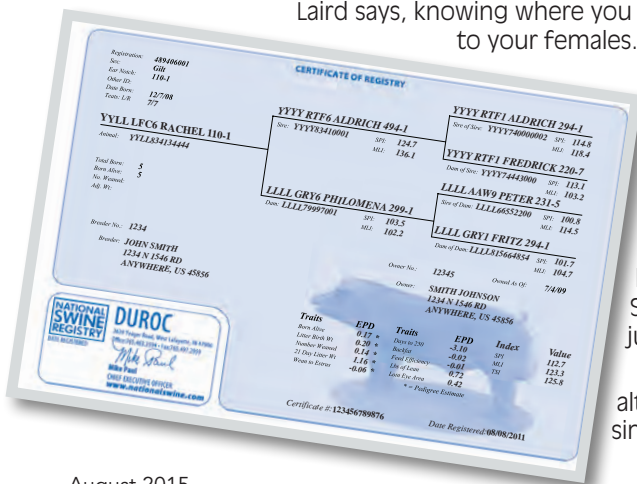
Laird says, knowing where you want to improve your herd is key to choosing the boars to breed to your females. Keep in mind where you would like to improve your herd and its strongest characteristics. It will make choosing boars easier,

when you determine each sow's strengths and weaknesses.

It is advantageous to talk to boar stud owners about boars you would like to use and what direction you want to take your herd, Travis Platt, Upperhand Genetics, Indiana, says.

Since the semen is typically collected and shipped fresh, a "Plan B" is often necessary. The boar stud may be out of the requested semen for that day, Fisher says. So, according to Rosenbaum, having a substitute is good just in case your first choice boar is not available.

Also, Mason says, "Most of the time, there is an alternative that is bred almost identical and very similar phenotypically that you can use."



#3: Communication and knowledge of boar stud is key

With anything, good communication is imperative for success. First, talk to boar stud owners about their operations.

Fisher advises, to talk to them about their health status, lab equipment, semen processing and analysis and how they handle semen when it is shipped. These details will help you feel more confident about the product you are purchasing and create a good reputation for the boar stud.

"There are a million suppliers of semen in today's industry," he says. "Some have spent millions of dollars on boars and just pennies on lab equipment."

Quality semen comes from good boars plus good lab equipment. Most boar studs hold their semen quality to very high standards to create a reputable business. At Upperhand Genetics and Hi Point Genetics, Illinois, they use the semen from their boars, and if it is not good enough to use on their sows then it is not good enough to use anywhere else.

Fisher and Platt agree ordering semen from a reliable boar stud will lead to a better breeding season. When you purchase from a reputable company, it will help both you and the boar stud. You will receive quality semen and settle your females, and they will gain a loyal customer.

When you do choose a boar stud to order from, calling on a non-collection day is best because things will be less hectic around the boar stud, Mason says.

"We need breeders to know what collection day they want to order semen from," Mason says. "As with most boar studs, our standard collection days are Monday and Thursday of each week."

Other information you will need before you call are the dates the semen is needed, what boars you are looking at, the number of doses of each boar you would like and billing, shipping and credit card information. All of this information should be conveyed before collection day.

#4: The importance of a good physical address

With the relatively short lifespan of boar semen, your physical address can play a role in the shelf life.

A good physical address will allow the package to arrive in a timely manner. It will allow you to keep on your breeding schedule. A reliable phone number is important in case something happens during the shipping process to notify you. Mike Miller, Hi Point Genetics, says, most boar studs utilize the United Parcel Service (UPS). It is beneficial to get to know the driver and the local hub as well as have a phone number saved in your contacts for the hub.

Mason says, they typically try to ship every box Next Day Air. They do this to ensure the earliest arrival time available, but it does depend where the semen is being shipped to. Some boar studs allow you to pick up your order if you are close enough and would like to drive to get the semen.

#5: Proper storage and handling is imperative



There are a couple of common themes between all the boar studs when asked about storage. Miller says to use it right away for the best results. An ideal storage location would be a cool, dark location with a temperature between 60-65 degrees Fahrenheit, if it does need stored. Get it out of the UPS box as quickly as possible and placed in your cooling system, Platt says.

The best method to store semen is in a semen cooler. There are alternatives if you do not have one, though. Fisher says, a Styrofoam box with a thermometer inserted in the side of box, on the basement floor is another method. This allows you to continually monitor the temperature without opening the box and exposing it to excessive heat. Isler also says, to avoid letting it have access to direct sunlight. Rosenbaum and Isler also agree, incorrect storage techniques are common.

When it comes to the debate about rotating the semen bottles, there are different opinions. Laird and Isler say, they would recommend rotating the bottle twice a day gently. But, some are starting to move away from that practice.

"We are now using extenders that don't need to be rotated," Miller says. "Try to keep the semen at proper temperature, and don't expose it to anything until you are ready to breed. But, that goes back to my first point – use it!"

#6: Timing is everything

The timing of having the semen available and having the sow in standing heat at the same time is paramount to having bred females, Miller says. If you are planning to use overrun or less costly semen, order extra as this serves as a precaution if you miss the timing, if she stands longer or if you are breeding over a weekend.

Laird says, being patient and making sure the female is in standing heat is a critical factor. Swelling alone is not an accurate indication a female is ready to breed and can lead to breeding too early in the cycle. That can result in a female still in standing heat with no semen to breed her.

When it is time to breed, Mason recommends breeding gilts 12 hours after the first time you detect standing heat, and again 24 hours later. For sows, breed them with the first dose 24 hours after the first sign of standing heat, and again 24 hours after the first breeding. But, each female is unique. So, pay attention to her specific trends and habits to cater to her heat cycles the most effectively.

Laird recommends to order semen as soon as you know the female's cycle if you have a specific boar in mind. Another problem that sticks out in Fisher's mind is breeders get impatient and "squeeze" the semen bottle in the female instead of letting the female's uterine contractions move the semen.

Avoiding these common problems can lead to not only a better breeding season but better business revenue for you, the breeder.

"With the tight farrowing windows we have in our industry for certain shows, the opportunity cost of not getting litters at the desired times is huge," Fisher says.

#7: Trust the boar stud; they are there for you

The predominant take-away message boar studs want you to know is they are there to help you and want you to ask questions.

"We want customers to have confidence in our product, know we stand behind it," Miller says. "Making customers successful and profitable is the best way to make repeat customers. And, that makes our job easier."

While 100 percent conception rate is not always realistic, the team at Hi Point encourages you to call so they can work with you and your herd.

Premium Blend Genetics is also ready to answer any questions you may have to help you through the entire process. Their first priority is to settle your females.

For the industry to grow, beginners have to be exposed to great experiences when breeding sows. This is one reason Prairie State focuses on a positive experience for all of their customers.

Top Cut Genetics also wants to generate a positive experience for their customers during what they consider a hectic time of year for all involved.

For Platt, one thing he finds is people have a tendency to blame the boar stud when their females do not settle the first time. There could be other factors affecting the conception rates in the breeders' programs. Since they do use their own boars at Upperhand Genetics on their own sows, he wants only the best semen for every single sow their boars breed so customers are successful.

Mason says every boar stud depends on the success of their breeders in the area of conception rate, proper mating decisions and marketing. Like the rest, he encourages you to call to talk to his crew about any questions.

"Along with the belief that all boar studs strive to send out high quality semen, I think we should all remember that it takes quality semen, that is shipped and handled correctly, stored properly, administered effectively at the appropriate time and all conditions with the female to be right for conception to occur," Mason says.



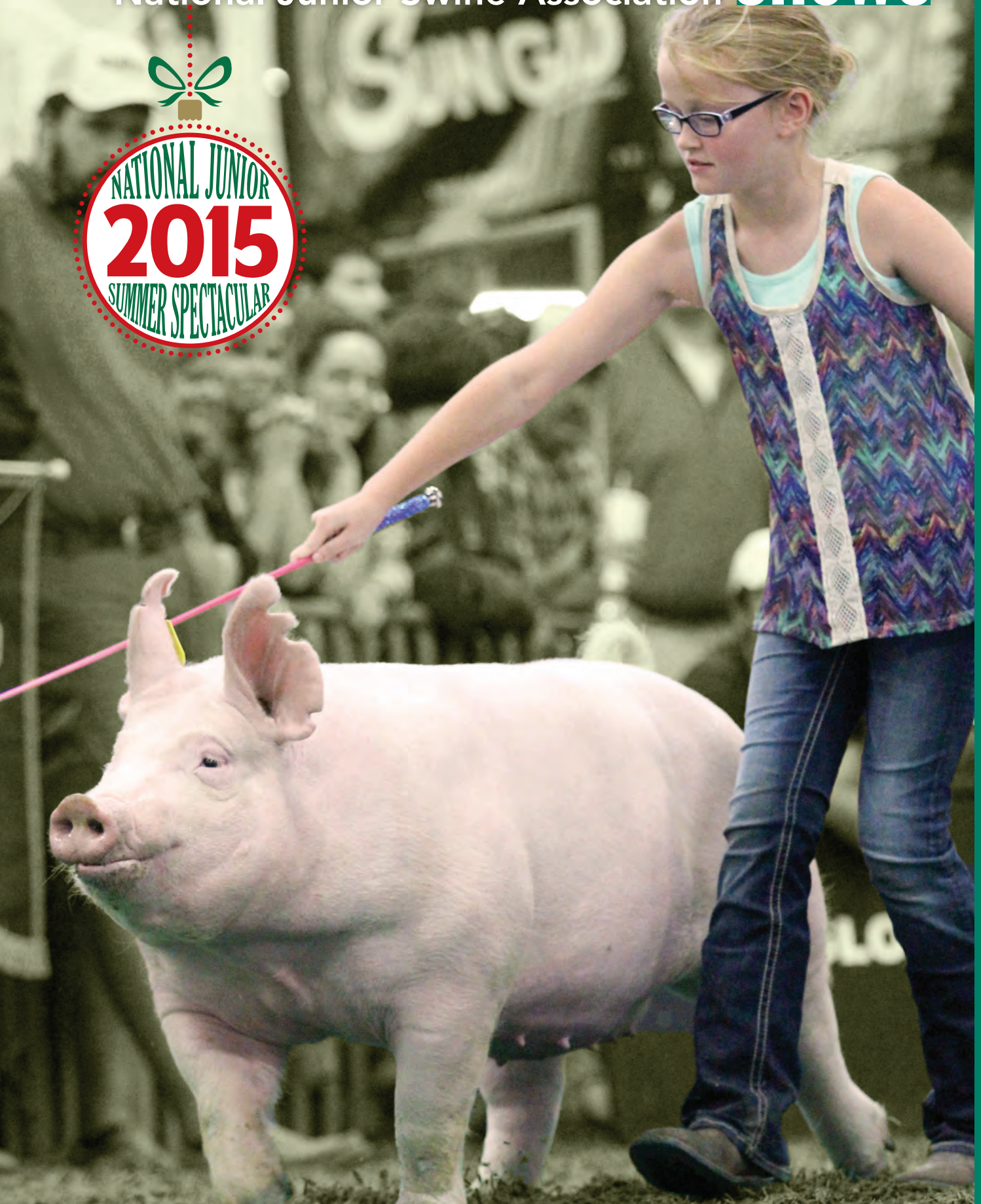


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Shown by Allison Dillon, Ind.



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Shown by Gus Mitchem, Ohio



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Shown by Brandon Marchino, Ind.



4th Overall Landrace Barrow
Shown by Luke Johnson, Ohio



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Shown by Braeden Dalzell, Ind.



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Shown by Christine Todd, Ill.



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Shown by Ashton Guyer, Ill.



5th Overall Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Grant Colvin, Ind.



3rd Overall Duroc Gilt and
Reserve Division III
Shown by Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.



4th Overall Duroc Gilt and
Reserve Division II
Shown by Kallie Brattain, Ind.



5th Overall Duroc Gilt and
Champion Division I
Shown by Noah Mitchell, Ind.



Reserve Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by William Morris, Ind.



Reserve Division I Duroc Gilt
Shown by Halle Wasson, Ind.



3rd Overall Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Matt O'Connor, Ind.



5th Overall Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Jasmine Padilla, Ill.



Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Cole Caldwell, Ill.



Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Kannon Jones, Ind.



Champion Bred-and-Owned and
3rd Overall Landrace Gilt
Shown by Maddie Fugate, Ill.



4th Overall Landrace Gilt
Shown by Avery Rash, Ill.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned and
5th Overall Landrace Gilt
Shown by Chasten McConn, Pa.



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



3rd Overall Yorkshire Gilt and Reserve Champion Division II Shown by Morgan Cox, Ind.



4th Overall Yorkshire Gilt and Reserve Division III Shown by Michaela Turner, Ind.



5th Overall Yorkshire Gilt and 3rd Division III Shown by Nalaney Guyer, Ill.



Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt and 3rd Division II Shown by Dalaney Vickery, Ind.



Champion Division I Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Joslyn Snyder, Ohio



Reserve Champion Division I Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Braxton Burr, Ind.

Gilt Show Division Winners (3rd-5th)

3rd Division I Duroc Gilt :: Ben Lenig, Ind.

4th Division I Duroc Gilt :: Hunter Logue, Ind.

5th Division I Duroc Gilt :: Connor Sommers, Ind.

3rd Division II Duroc Gilt :: Alida Jackson, Ind.

4th Division II Duroc Gilt :: Justin Wallace, Ind.

5th Division II Duroc Gilt :: Marek Taulman, Ind.

3rd Division III Duroc Gilt :: Jayla Batt, Ind.

4th Division III Duroc Gilt :: Hallie Landry, La.

5th Division III Duroc Gilt :: Dillon Boling, Ind.

3rd Division I Yorkshire Gilt :: Claire Bobell, Ill.

4th Division I Yorkshire Gilt :: Britney Wischmeier, Ind.

5th Division I Yorkshire Gilt :: Emma Davis, Ind.

4th Division II Yorkshire Gilt :: DJ Bauer, Ind.

5th Division II Yorkshire Gilt :: Will Taylor, Ind.

4th Division III Yorkshire Gilt :: Thomas Trout, Ind.

5th Division III Yorkshire Gilt :: Evan Rice, 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 from Murphy Trailer Sales

Third-Place Overall Gilt & Barrow: \$300

Fourth-Place Overall Gilt & Barrow: \$150

Fifth-Place Overall Gilt & Barrow: \$75

Breed Champions: \$1,000

Reserve Breed Champions: \$500

Third-Overall Breed Champion: \$150

Fourth-Overall Breed Champion: \$75

Fifth-Overall Breed Champion: \$50

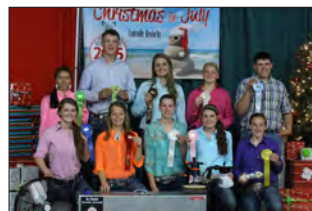
Showmanship Contest



Novice Showmanship – Top 10
Front (l-r): 1st: Delaney Gaff, Ind.; 2nd: Ella Bobell, Ill.; 3rd: Emily Reeves, Ohio; 4th: McKenna Sobasky, Ind.; 5th: Alison Reeves, Ohio **Back (l-r):** 6th: Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.; 7th: Jayla Batt, Ind.; 8th: Maddie Caldwell, Ohio; 9th: Lucas Craycraft, Ohio **Not Pictured:** 10th: Allison Dillon, Ind.



Junior Showmanship – Top 10
Front (l-r): 1st: Madelyn Fearon, Ohio; 2nd: Nash Stoller, Ill.; 3rd: Olivia Caldwell, Ill.; 4th: Nalaney Guyer, Ill.; 5th: Ashtyn Harvey, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Bailey Taylor, Ind.; 7th: Brody Nemecek, Kan.; 8th: Lilly Jackson, Ind.; 9th: Vade Dishman, Ind.; 10th: Jesse Stewart, Ohio



Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10
Front (l-r): 1st: Emma Davis, Ind.; 2nd: Cailyn Hines, Mich.; 3rd: Alexis Pueschel, Mich.; 4th: Ashton Keeter, Ill.; 5th: Ashtin Guyer, Ill. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Hallie Landry, La.; 7th: Evan Witte, Ind.; 8th: Jenna Wheeler, Ill.; 9th: Payton Hines, Mich.; 10th: Zach Wamsley, Ind.



Senior Showmanship – Top 10
Front (l-r): 1st: Kyleigh North, Ind.; 2nd: Peyton Hill, Texas; 3rd: Stephanie Morris, Ind.; 4th: Maddie Butler, Ind.; 5th: Garret Lowes, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Paige Winingier, Ind.; 7th: Abby Taylor, Ind.; 8th: Will Taylor, Ind.; 9th: Christine Todd, Ill.; 10th: Morgan Cox, Ind.

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Judging Contest



Novice Judging – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Reagan Tackett, Ky; 2nd: Carter Arbudke, Mich.; 3rd: Ella Bobell, Ill.; 4th: Brayden Jipping, Mich.; 5th: Kyser Nemecek, Kan. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Hadley Hill, Ind.; 8th: Gage Sims, Ind.; 9th: Sydney Cain, Iowa; 10th: Emily Reeves, Ohio **Not Pictured:** 7th: Ian Amrhein, Ind.



Junior Judging – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Nash Stoller, Ill.; 2nd: Anna Hannon, Ind.; 3rd: Chloe O'Neal, Ind.; 4th: Travis Boeskool, Mich.; 5th: Liza Klingenberg, Mich. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Olivia Caldwell, Ill.; 8th: Devyn Gaff, Ind.; 9th: Genna Pool, Ga; 10th: Brody Nemecek, Kan. **Not Pictured:** 7th: Braden Amrhein, Ind.



Intermediate Judging – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Adrian Austin, Ill.; 2nd: Eric Schafer, Ill.; 3rd: Caleb Wamsley, Ind.; 4th: Shyann McWhirter, Okla.; 5th: Tyler Hannon, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Maddie Fugate, Ill.; 7th: Jada Johnson, Ind.; 9th: Ashtin Guyer, Ill.; 10th: Brady Littlefield, Mich. **Not Pictured:** 8th: Keri Landry, La.



Senior Judging – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Will Taylor, Ind.; 2nd: Christine Todd, Ill.; 3rd: Jamie Payton, Ohio; 4th: Maddie Butler, Ind.; 5th: Evan Witte, Ind. **Back (l-r):** 7th: Taylor Conley, Pa.; 8th: Garrett Lowes, Ind.; 9th: Austin Stoner, Md.; 10th: Austin Poeschel, Mich. **Not pictured:** 6th: Kendall Willis, Ill.



Champion Novice Judging Team "Sparkle Girls"

(l-r): Hadley Hendrickson; Ella Bobell; Sydney Cain; Delaney Gaff



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

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



Champion Junior Judging Team "The Bachelorettes"

(l-r): Nash Stoller; Allison Wheeler; Nalaney Guyer; Olivia Caldwell



Res. Champion Junior Judging Team "Wolvertans"

(l-r): Liza Klingenberg, Alyssa Jippings; Emily Mead; Travis Boeskool



Champion Intermediate Judging Team "Nasty Bears"

(l-r): Grace Flaspohler; Eric Schafer; Maddie Fugate; Hallie Landry



Res. Champion Intermediate Judging Team "Santa's Helpers"

(l-r): Robby Sheets; Adrian Austin; Jada Johnson; Jenna Wheeler



Champion Senior Judging Team "3 Beauties and a Gentleman"

(l-r): Morgan Mench; Evan Witte; Maddie Butler **Not Pictured:** Lindsey Robinson



Res. Champion Senior Judging Team "Team Taylor"

(l-r): Chase Taylor; Will Taylor **Not Pictured:** Abby Taylor

Skillathon Contest



Novice Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 2nd: Seth Fearon, Ohio; 4th: Ella Bobell, Ill.; 5th: Ashton Bain, Ohio **Back (l-r):** 7th: Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.; 8th: Kyser Nemecek, Kan.; 9th: Abby Clapp, Ill.; **Not Pictured:** 1st: Olivia Shike, Ill.; 3rd: Ty Kremer, Ind.; 6th: Marek Taulman, Ind.; 10th: Natalie Taylor, Ga.



Junior Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Addison Hill, Ind.; 2nd: Brody Nemecek, Kan.; 3rd: Conner Smock, Ohio; 4th: Karson Osborn, Okla.; 5th: Kyle Real, Texas **Back (l-r):** 8th: Anna Hannon, Ind.; 9th: Alyssa Jipping, Mich.; 10th: Riley Wendt, Ohio **Not Pictured:** 6th: Abigail Anderson, Fla.; 7th: Kalvin Hrutkay, Pa.



Intermediate Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Payton Hines, Mich.; 2nd: Maddie Fugate, Ill.; 3rd: Eric Schafer, Ill.; 4th: Micah Smock, Ohio; 5th: Adrian Austin, Ill. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Abigail Bartholomew, Tenn.; 7th: Karson Kelso, Texas; 8th: Lea Kimley, Ohio; 9th: Cailyn Hines, Mich.; 10th: Paxton Peacock, Ala.



Senior Skillathon – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Taylor Damer, Ohio; 2nd: Sarah Nesbitt, Pa.; 3rd: Taylor Conley, Pa.; 4th: Garrett See, N.C. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Danika Miller, Ind.; 7th: Cody Berling, Ind.; 8th: Patrick Arkfeld, Neb.; 9th: Austin Poeschel, Mich.; 10th: Devin Ammann, Ill. **Not Pictured:** 5th: Jordan Schippert, Ill.

Speech Contest



Novice/Junior Prepared Speech

(l-r): 2nd: Jackson Sterle, Iowa; 4th: Kyle Real, Texas; 5th: Savannah Page, Ga.; **Back (l-r):** 6th: Mack May, Ga.; 8th: Cole Olsen, Md.; 9th: Silas Batt, Ind.; 10th: Emily Reeves, Ohio; 11th: Jayla Batt, Ind. **Not pictured:** 1st: Abigail Anderson, Fla.; 3rd: Eliannah Anderson, Fla.; 7th: Asa Anderson, Fla.



Intermediate/Senior Prepared Speech

(l-r): 1st: Maddie Fugate, Ill.; 2nd: Meg Meeker, Ill.; 3rd: Abigail Bartholomew, Tenn.; 4th: Jake Sterle, Iowa **Not pictured:** 5th: Emily Anderson, Fla.



Novice/Junior Extemporaneous Speech

(l-r): 1st: Grace Real, Texas; 2nd: Natasha Bickel, Mich.; 3rd: Jackson Sterle, Iowa; 4th: Eli Bickel, Mich.; 5th: Eli Keplinger, Ohio; **Back (l-r):** 6th: Kase Kelso, Texas; 7th: Claire Lensman, Ohio; 8th: Drake Lensman, Ohio



Int./Senior Extemporaneous Speech

(l-r): 1st: Adrian Austin, Ill.; 2nd: Garrett Lowes, Ind.; 3rd: Lexi Marek, Iowa; 4th: Maddie Fugate, Ill.; 5th: Lauren Bickel, Mich.; **Back (l-r):** 7th: Cailyn Hines, Mich.; 8th: Payton Hines, Mich.; 9th: Jake Sterle, Iowa; 10th: Abigail Bartholomew, Tenn. **Not pictured:** 6th: Peyton Hill, Texas

Swine is Fine Art Contest



BEST OF SHOW Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
Jacob Sterle, Iowa



BEST OF SHOW Swine Is Fine Art – Drawing/Mixed Media
Trey Daniel, Ga.



Novice Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
(l-r): 1st: Gavin Sinclair, Ind.; 2nd: Alison Reeves, Ohio;
3rd: Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.; 4th: Emily Reeves, Ohio



Junior Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
1st: Savannah Page, Ga.;
2nd: Trey Daniel, Ga.; 3rd: Emily Mead, Mich.



Junior Swine Is Fine Art – Drawing/Mixed Media
1st: Trey Daniel, Ga.; 2nd: Savannah Page, Ga.



Intermediate Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
(l-r): 1st: Jacob Sterle, Iowa
Not pictured: 2nd: Ashton Keeter, Ill.; 3rd: Justin Moon, Ohio



Senior Swine Is Fine Art – Photos
1st: Khyleigh North, Ind.

State Food Drive & Scrapbook Contest



State Food Drive Contest & Scrapbook Contest – Ohio

Amazing Advertising Contest



BEST OF SHOW Amazing Advertising
Savannah Page, Ga.



Junior Amazing Advertising
(l-r): 1st: Savannah Page, Ga.; 2nd: Dean Kaffenbarger, Ohio

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Sweepstakes Contest



Novice Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Ella Bobell, Ill.; 3rd (tie): Seth Fearon, Ohio; 4th: Carter Ar buckle, Mich.; 5th: Brayden Jipping, Mich.
Back (l-r): 6th: Delaney Gaff, Ind.; 7th: Emily Reeves, Ohio; 8th: Jayla Batt, Ind.; 9th: McKenna Sobasky, Ind.; 10th: Alison Reeves, Ohio **Not Pictured:** 2nd: Reagan Tackett, Ky.; 3rd (tie): Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.



Junior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Nash Stoller, Ill.; 2nd: Brody Nemecek, Kan.; 3rd: Olivia Caldwell, Ill.; 4th: Anna Hannon, Ind.; 5th: Nalaney Guyer, Ill. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Ashtyn Harvey, Ind.; 7th: Madelyn Fearon, Ohio; 8th: Conner Smock, Ohio; 9th: Karson Osborn, Okla.; 10th: Travis Boeskool, Mich.



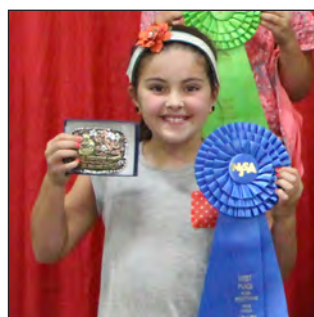
Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Eric Schafer, Ill.; 2nd: Payton Hines, Mich.; 3rd: Cailyn Hines, Mich.; 4th: Maddie Fugate, Ill.; 5th: Ashtyn Guyer, Ill. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Adrian Austin, Ill.; 7th: Hallie Landry, La.; 8th: Lea Kimley, Ohio; 9th: Shyann McWhirter, Okla.; 10th: Tyler Hannon, Ind.



Senior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Front (l-r): 1st: Will Taylor, Ind.; 2nd: Christine Todd, Ill.; 3rd: Maddie Butler, Ind.; 4th: Garrett Lowes, Ind.; 5th: Taylor Conley, Pa. **Back (l-r):** 6th: Austin Pueschel, Mich.; 7th: Devin Ammann, Ill.; 9th: Lindsey Robinson, Mo.; 10th: Sarah Nesbitt, Pa. **Not Pictured:** 8th: Kendall Willis, Ill.



Novice NJSS Sweepstakes Winner – Ella Bobell

Ella Bobell of Lincoln, Illinois, was recognized as this year's National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) Novice Sweepstakes Winner. Ella, 9, is the daughter of Ben and Haylee, and has two sisters, Claire and Alexandra. Ella will be going into the fourth grade at Mt. Pulaski Grade School, this fall. When Ella isn't showing pigs, she enjoys spending time with her family. Besides being involved in the NJSA, Ella is involved

in a variety of other clubs and organizations. She is in 4-H. She is an alter server at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and she plays a variety of sports, including volleyball, gymnastics, softball and basketball.

Ella has had a great summer and says her favorite NJSA memory is winning Novice Sweepstakes at the 2015 World Pork Expo Junior Nationals and the 2015 NJSS. What an amazing summer, Ella!



Junior NJSS Sweepstakes Winner – Nash Stoller

Nash Stoller of Gridley, Illinois, was this year's winner of the Junior Sweepstakes at the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). Nash, 13, attends El Paso-Gridley Junior High School, where he plays basketball and football and is a member of the student council. When he isn't busy in school, Nash plays on a club basketball team, is active in his 4-H club and the president of his church youth group. Through his youth group, Nash had the opportunity to travel to Magdalena, Mexico, on a mission trip to help kids in an orphanage. Nash enjoys showing pigs because he gets to spend

time with his family, while learning about work ethic and responsibility. Even though Nash is competitive and likes to win, he says, without the breeders and friends he gets to work with and compete against, showing pigs would not be near as much fun.

When asked what advice he would give to younger members, Nash says, not to be shy but participate in everything you can. Don't be afraid to ask questions and work with mentors as they are there to help you.

Nash's favorite quote is from Tim Tebow, "Hard work beats talent, when talent doesn't work hard."



Intermediate NJSS Sweepstakes Winner – Eric Schafer

Congratulations to the 2015 National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) Intermediate Sweepstakes winner Eric Schafer of Owaneco, Illinois.

Eric is the 13-year-old son of Aaron and Sue Schafer and big brother to Lizzie, 11. Eric is a seventh grader at Pana Jr. High where he plays basketball and soccer. Aside from sports and showing pigs, Eric is also heavily involved in the purebred Angus business. He exhibits his calves at a local, state and national level. When asked what he enjoys most about showing pigs, Eric couldn't narrow it down to just one thing. He says, he enjoys the challenge of making structurally-correct hogs that are productive but still of show

quality. He also enjoys the contests at the shows. They are a huge reason he has stayed so involved with NJSA, and why NJSS is his favorite show.

He says, "The competition is extreme, and the hogs are great. But most of all, I love the variety of contests I can participate in."

Though just 13-years-old, Eric is wise beyond his years. He would tell a younger NJSA member, "If you love livestock and want to push yourself, this is the organization for you! I have met some great people but the Skillathon, Speech Contest, Judging Contest, Showmanship and other events have not only made me a better livestock person, it made me a better student in school."



Senior NJSS Sweepstakes – Will Taylor

Congratulations to Will Taylor of Flora, Indiana, for winning the 2015 Senior Sweepstakes at National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS)!

Will has been a member of NJSA for several years now, where he has exhibited at the World Pork Expo (WPX) and the NJSS. Besides being involved in NJSA, Will is an active member of his church and was an active member in 4-H, where he showed pigs and sheep in Carroll County, Indiana. Will enjoys spending time with his

family and friends and is an avid St. Louis Cardinals fan.

Will is currently attending Lincoln Land Community College, just finishing his freshman year. He plans to transfer to a four-year university and judge at the collegiate level. While at college, Will would like to major in agricultural education, then continue on to receive his Master's degree in swine nutrition. After college, Will would like to become a professor, coach a judging team and raise livestock on the side.

Premier Breeder



Overall & Premier Duroc Breeder – Travis Hamilton

Travis Hamilton, 14, of Model, Colorado, received a one-year Exiss trailer lease and took home not only the Premier Duroc Breeder award, but also the Overall Premier Breeder award. Travis and his parents, Johnnie and Lori Rae Hamilton, traveled many miles during the 2014-2015 show year working toward this award. Travis showed at the NJSA Southwest Regional, Southeast Regional, Western Regional, World Pork Expo (WPX) and the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). Travis also showed at the National Barrow Show (NBS)® in Austin, Minnesota, and drove the NBS® Hog College® Duroc Boar at that show.

Travis has been building his sow herd since 2010. It now includes Duroc, Yorkshire, Landrace, Chester and crossbred sows. At the 2015 NJSS, Travis decided to take a big step in continuing to make his genetic program better. He was fortunate to purchase the Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar from Triple B Sires of Eufaula, Oklahoma. In addition, Travis found a chance to support the NJSA while laying a strong female back in his herd, when he purchased the 2015 Foundation Female from Ricker Yorkshires for \$15,000.

We appreciate the support the Hamilton family has shown the NJSA, and we look forward to watching Travis as he continues to succeed in the future! Nice work, Travis!

Tommy Wall (l) of Exiss Trailers presents Overall Champion Premier Breeder Travis Hamilton (r) with a one-year Exiss trailer lease.



Premier Hampshire Breeder – Brody Nemecek

The 2015 Premier Hampshire Breeder is Brody Nemecek, 13, of Iola, Kansas. Brody and his brother, Kyser, along with their parents, Jeff and Carla, are becoming more and more involved with the NJSA, each year. In the 2014-2015 show year, they exhibited at the Southwest Regional as well as the World Pork Expo (WPX) and the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). Brody had a gilt in the top five of the Hampshire bred-and-owned division at both the Southwest Regional and the WPX; his gilt ended up 8th-overall at the NJSS. Brody also showed a class-winning Duroc barrow at the 2015 NJSS he raised. Brody and his family plan to continue to strengthen their Hampshire sows, while also working to improve their Duroc and crossbred herds. Brody ended up Reserve Junior Sweepstakes winner at both the WPX and the NJSS. Good job, Brody, and keep up the great work!



Premier Landrace Breeder – Maddie Fugate

Maddie Fugate, 16, of Mahomet, Illinois, took home the Premier Landrace Breeder award. Maddie attended almost every NJSA show in the 2014-2015 show year, missing only the Western Regional. Her Landrace gilts were named Champion Bred-and-Owned Landrace at the World Pork Expo (WPX) and the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). Although every member of the Fugate family may not always love the Landrace, they are Maddie's favorites, and it's no surprise why. Maddie bred the Champion Landrace gilt at the 2015 San Antonio Stock Show and Houston Stock Show. This year, Maddie was named the 2015 NJSA Herdsman of the Year. We are excited to see the enthusiasm Maddie has for the Landrace breed and cannot wait to see where she can take it!



Premier Yorkshire Breeder – Brandon Stickler

Congratulations to Brandon Stickler, 17, of Pleasant Plains, Illinois, on being named the Premier Yorkshire Breeder and Reserve Overall Premier Breeder. Brandon, along with his 7-year-old brother, Bryson, and their family, show across the country and are a staple of the NJSA program. The Stickler family put in several miles during the 2014-2015 show year, attending every show except the Western Regional. At the other five NJSA shows Brandon attended, he was able to place in the top 10 Yorkshire bred-and-owned division every time and had the Reserve Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt at the Eastern Regional. Brandon was the 2014 Overall Premier Breeder. He is an exceptional young breeder, and the NJSA is proud to have him as a member!

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NJSA Foundation Female



Donated by: Ricker Yorkshires, Ohio

Purchased by: Travis Hamilton, Colo.

Kevin Ricker of Ft. Jennings, Ohio, donated the 2015 NJSA Foundation Female. This outstanding Yorkshire female was purchased by Travis Hamilton, Colorado, for \$15,000.

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 Awards – Everett Forkner & Bryn Jenson



Everett Forkner



Bryn Jenson

The distinguished service award was established to recognize a family or an individual that has exhibited the characteristics NJSA was founded upon. This person or family has shown tremendous loyalty and support to the NJSA throughout the years. They have sacrificed time with their family and friends in order to make NJSA events a better experience for our members. They truly have a volunteer's heart and represent an active and involved family in the NJSA. This year, we have honored two wonderful people with this award who have both contributed to NJSA in various ways.

The first 2015 NJSA Distinguished Service Award goes to Everett Forkner of Richards, Missouri. Everett has been a part of the swine industry for more than 40 years and has accomplished a lot in that time. He is a family farmer who has been a key activist and role model for those growing up in the swine industry while running a 1,700 acre farm, Truline Genetics and Truline Premium Pork. If you have been lucky enough to hold a conversation with Everett, he is one of the kindest-hearted and most intelligent people you'll ever meet. NJSA was fortunate enough to have Everett serve on their Youth Advisory Board for several years, where he contributed forward-thinking and proactive ideas that have been put into

place. What makes Everett a true representative for this industry is he is always looking forward to what's ahead and what we can do for our youth. Thank you for your service to the NJSA, Everett!

Bryn Jenson of Des Moines, Iowa, is the second 2015 Distinguished Service Award Winner. Bryn currently works for Murphy Brown LLC as the midwest safety manager. Previously, Bryn worked for the National Pork Board, where she attended the majority of NJSA events to provide PQA Plus Training for exhibitors and their families. During these events, Bryn helped in any way she could. Whether she was announcing, speaking at a leadership conference, helping with the skillathon, picking up lunch or giving us all a laugh, Bryn is a blast to be around. Bryn is truly an amazing leader and sure knows how to tell a story. The NJSA staff worked closely with Bryn and formed real friendships that will last forever. Although Bryn won't be required to be at all NJSA events anymore, there's hope she will still attend even if only to provide food and entertainment. Thank you for your time and dedication to the NJSA, Bryn!

Thank you, Everett and Bryn, for your support and kindness over the years. We at the NSR appreciate all of your hard work and dedication to the NJSA.

NJSA Herdsman of the Year – Maddie Fugate



The Herdsman of the Year award was established to honor an NJSA member that has shown excellence and leadership in NJSA events. This person has chosen to be an advocate for the NJSA without being prompted. They exemplify what a positive attitude should be, how to 'get out of the box' and encourage members to be active and have been an advocate for our industry. This year's Herdsman of the Year recipient 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 2015 Herdsman of the Year, Maddie

Fugate from Mahomet, Illinois. Maddie is a junior at Mahomet High School. She has attended every NJSA show and leadership conference and has grown up as an NJSA member. Maddie and her parents, Eric and Julie, are always the first to offer help when needed in and out of the show ring. The Fugate family is truly one that leads by example. Maddie has experienced much success in her NJSA career, and we wish her nothing but the best in her bright future. From all of us at the NSR and NJSA, congratulations, Maddie, we couldn't be more proud to have you represent our organization.

NJSA Junior Board of Directors



2014-2015 Junior Board of Directors

Front (l-r): Kane Austin, Ill.; Thomas Flournoy, Ga.; Lexi Marek, Iowa; Tana Simmons, Ind.; Hannah Zundel, Pa.; Morgan Cox, Ind.

Back (l-r): Kaley Bontrager, director of junior activities; Jackson Johnson, Ind.; Joseph Parker, Calif.; Walter Colvin, Ill.; Daniel Ammann, Ill.; Devin Ammann, Ill.; Ellen Knauth, junior activities coordinator



2015-2016 Junior Board of Directors

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Outstanding Member Scholarship



NJSA Outstanding Novice Member – Kolby Butcher

The NJSA is proud to announce the 2015 winner of the NJSA Outstanding Novice Scholarship, Kolby Butcher.

Kolby is from Flora, Indiana, where he will be a second grader at Carroll Elementary School, this fall. Although Kolby is only 7, he has been an active member of the NJSA for three years.

This summer will mark the fifth year Kolby has shown at the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) in

Louisville, Kentucky. Kolby has also shown at the Southeast Regional, the World Pork Expo (WPX) and the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE). Not only does Kolby show at these events, but he likes to participate in the educational contests as well.

Kolby is an energetic boy who loves showing pigs! As the 2015 NJSA Outstanding Novice Member, Kolby will receive a \$200 scholarship. Congratulations, Kolby!



NJSA Outstanding Junior Member – Savannah Page

Congratulations to the winner of the 2015 NJSA Outstanding Junior Scholarship, Savannah Page.

Savannah is from Jefferson, Georgia, where she will be a sixth grader at Jefferson Academy. Savannah has been an active NJSA member for four years, and has quite a list of accomplishments. Each year, Savannah and her family attend the Southeast Regional, the World Pork Expo (WPX) and the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). At these shows, Savannah participates in every contest offered. Whether she is showing in showmanship, participating in the judging contest, taking photos for the photography contest or bringing items

to donate to the silent auction, Savannah always has a smile on her face! The energy and kindness the Page family brings with them to NJSA shows is contagious.

Outside of the NJSA, Savannah is also very active in her church, the Georgia Junior Angus Association, the National Junior Angus Association and the Georgia Junior Cattleman's Association.

As you can see, Savannah is a very busy young lady, and we are glad to have her as part of the NJSA. Savannah will receive a \$300 scholarship as the 2015 NJSA Outstanding Junior Member. Congratulations, Savannah!



NJSA Outstanding Intermediate Member – Jacob Sterle

Congratulations to the winner of the 2015 NJSA Outstanding Intermediate Scholarship, Jacob Sterle.

Jacob is a soon-to-be 16-year-old going into his junior year at Roland-Story High School in Roland, Iowa. He has been a member of the NJSA for 11 years.

Jacob has been an active member of the NJSA, showing at the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS), Southwest Regional and the World Pork Expo (WPX). At these shows, Jacob participates in every educational contest and has proven himself to be a wonderful competitor. Besides attending NJSA

shows, Jacob has also attended the National Youth Leadership Conference (NYLC) for the past three years.

Jacob likes to think about the final product and what it takes to feed the world. Although he is not sure where he would like to go, he would like to attend a university with a focus on meat science. Although Jacob can be quiet, you can see the wheels turning in his head. He is a very smart young man that has a bright future in front of him!

Jacob will receive a \$500 scholarship as the 2015 NJSA Outstanding Intermediate Member. Congratulations, Jacob!



NJSA Outstanding Senior Member – Macy Marek

Congratulations to one of the winners of the 2015 NJSA Outstanding Senior Scholarship, Macy Marek.

Macy is an 18-year-old, recent graduate of Washington High School in Riverside, Iowa. This fall, she will begin her collegiate journey at Iowa State University where she will be double majoring in agriculture business and agricultural education.

For the past seven years, Macy has been a member of the NJSA. As a member, she has shown at the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS), the World Pork Expo (WPX), National Barrow Show (NBS®), Ak-Sar-Ben, American Royal, North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) and the National Western Stock Show (NWSS). She has also attended

the National Youth Leadership Conference (NYLC).

Besides being involved in the NJSA, Macy has also been an active member of 4-H, FFA, Business Professionals of America and Student Congress, where she has held several offices in each organization. As an active member of the Washington High School volleyball, basketball and track teams, Macy has had to learn how to balance and prioritize her goals.

Macy's involvement in a variety of clubs and organizations has helped her become a personable and kind young woman. She has been a wonderful member of the NJSA and we are glad to announce her as one of the 2015 NJSA Outstanding Senior Members. Congratulations, Macy!



NJSA Outstanding Senior Member – Taylor Conley

Congratulations to one of the winners of the 2015 NJSA Outstanding Senior Scholarship, Taylor Conley.

Hailing from New Enterprise, Pennsylvania, Taylor is 17-years-old and is going into her senior year of high school at Northern Bedford County High School. Taylor has been an NJSA member for the past 12 years. She has shown at the Eastern Regional, Southeast Regional, World Pork Expo (WPX) and the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). At these events, Taylor competes in every contest offered. Although she does great in showmanship and judging, where Taylor really excels is the skillathon. She has won the past seven skillathons in a row,

even with the advancement from the intermediate to the senior division. Besides attending NJSA shows, Taylor has also attended the National Youth Leadership Conference (NYLC) and is a mentor in the Mentoring Values People (MVP) program. Upon high school graduation, Taylor plans to pursue a degree in animal science at Iowa State University. Her goal is to educate and inspire youth in the same industry she found her passion in. Taylor has been a wonderful NJSA member for the past 12 years, and we are glad to announce her as one of the 2015 NJSA Outstanding Senior Member. Congratulations, Taylor!

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NJSA Scholarships



Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship – Matthew Morrison

The Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship was founded to help provide financial aid for those wanting to pursue a Master's or PhD in swine genetics, swine reproduction or swine nutrition. This year's recipient of the Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship is Matthew Morrison, from Conewango Valley, New York. In May of 2014, Matthew received his bachelor's degree in agriculture science from Western Illinois University. Currently, Matthew is studying at North Carolina State University to receive his Master's in quantitative genetics. After completing his schooling, Matthew has several different career paths he is contemplating. One of his options would be to work for a genetics

company, running genetic evaluations and working in research and development. However, he has also thought about staying in academia, working as a professor and a livestock judging coach.

Matthew's passion for the swine industry and the junior program is incredible. He was on the NJSA Junior Board for two years as the Eastern Region Director. While serving on the board, he was able to travel to many shows and leadership conferences to work with kids that share his passion.

Congratulations to Matthew Morrison, winner of the 2015 Gregory D. Johnson Memorial Scholarship.



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Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship – Blake Goss

The Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship was developed for kids involved in both showing livestock and athletics. This year's recipient hails from Leedey, Oklahoma, where he is not only an excellent NJSA member, but also a very active and accomplished baseball and basketball player.

Blake Goss is the recipient of the 2015 Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship. Blake recently graduated from Leedey High School and will be heading to Redlands Community College in El Reno, Oklahoma, this fall. One day, Blake hopes to own and operate a hog farm and boar stud in Northwest

Oklahoma, as well as earn his auctioneering license.

Whether he is in the show ring or playing ball, Blake is a very motivated individual that understands hard work is the key to his success. Although Blake will not be continuing his athletic career in college, he will still be part of a team – the livestock judging team. Blake loves the aspect of being on a team and enjoys all it has to offer in helping him become a better person.

Congratulations, Blake, for winning the 2015 Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship.



NJSA Visionary Leader Scholarship– Hannah Zundel

The NJSA Visionary Leader Scholarship has been established to recognize one member of the NJSA Board of Directors for his or her outstanding contributions and service to the members of the NJSA. The winner of the NJSA Visionary Leader Scholarship, this year, is Hannah Zundel from New Alexandria, Pennsylvania. Hannah will be entering her senior year this fall at Delaware Valley College, where she is majoring in livestock science and management. Hannah's true passion lies in the swine industry, and one day hopes to become a pharmaceutical sales representative.

While on the NJSA Junior Board, Hannah has attended

the Eastern Regional, Southeast Regional, National Youth Leadership Conference (NYLC), World Pork Expo (WPX) and the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). During these events, Hannah can be counted on to complete any task she is given. She is a hardworking and caring individual who is willing to put in the extra time to make sure things are done right. The NJSA Junior Board is very lucky to have Hannah as a director. Whether she is working the ring or cracking jokes, Hannah is a joy to be around.

Congratulations, Hannah, on being selected as the 2015 NJSA Visionary Leader!



Claude Robinson Scholarship – Jackson Johnson

The Claude Robinson Scholarship is awarded to a college sophomore, junior or senior for the fall semester of 2015 enrolled in a junior or senior college judging program. This scholarship will be awarded on the basis of demonstrated leadership activities, livestock judging experience, livestock industry interest and community service. The winner of the NJSA Claude Robinson Scholarship, this year, is Jackson Johnson from Poneto, Indiana. Jackson recently completed two years at Lincoln Land Community College and is transferring to Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, in the fall. There, he will be majoring in animal science. Jackson has always had a passion for the swine

industry and the NJSA. From working with his family managing JJ Genetics to having a successful judging career, the swine industry has been and always will be a major influence in his life.

While on the NJSA Junior Board, Jackson has attended the Regional Leadership Conference, Southeast Regional, National Youth Leadership Conference (NYLC), World Pork Expo (WPX) and the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). Currently, Jackson is finishing up his first year on the board and will continue to serve as the NJSA Junior Board vice president.

Congratulations, Jackson, on winning the 2015 Claude Robinson Scholarship!



Noah Morris Scholarship – Morgan Cox

Congratulations to Morgan Cox of Hope, Indiana, for winning the 2015 Noah Morris Scholarship.

Morgan will be starting her senior year at Purdue University this fall, where she is majoring in animal science. After finishing her undergraduate degree, Morgan plans to transition into graduate school to receive both her Master's and PhD. Morgan's dream job would be a technical consultant role within a progressive company. She enjoys making relationships with people and would like to make a difference in production efficiency.

Morgan has been an NJSA member for the past eight years, and is currently finishing up her first year on the NJSA Junior Board of Directors where she is serving as an At-Large Director. Morgan can be counted on to complete her work on time and helps hold others accountable.

Whether she is in the show ring or helping with an educational event, Morgan helps make sure everyone feels at ease. Congratulations, Morgan!

The Maschhoffs LLC Pork Production Scholarship

The Maschhoffs' hope has been to help nurture and inspire the passion for pork production through the experiences offered by the NJSA. Their major contributions include The Maschhoffs scholarships, sponsorship of the National Youth Leadership Conference (NYLC) and involvement in occasional teaching experiences during Bootcamp or other NJSA events. Through NJSA, the company has an avenue to interact with youth that have an interest in swine, and as part of that interaction, they hope to provide exposure to opportunities that exist throughout the industry and within their company. The Maschhoffs hope to show the members they can make a career centered around their passion, whether it is in swine production or as a support to production. Involvement in the NJSA provides The Maschhoffs an opportunity to play a role in enhancing youth enthusiasm toward the industry and, hopefully, provide opportunities for future careers.



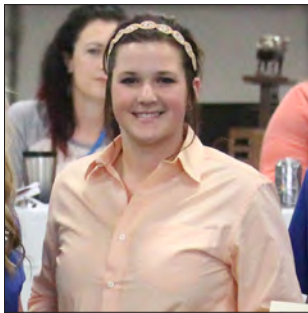
The Maschhoffs LLC Pork Production Scholarship – Caleb Gohrmann

Congratulations to Caleb Gohrmann of Red Bud, Illinois, for winning a 2015 Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship.

Caleb just finished his freshman year at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri, where he is studying animal science with a minor in agricultural economics and statistics. Upon finishing his bachelor's of science, Caleb plans to attend graduate school to study animal breeding and genetics. With this degree, he would like to obtain a career in the commercial industry where he would be researching

and developing genetic lines and/or technologies to improve efficiency, production and innovation in the face of an increasing demand for food worldwide.

For the past nine years, Caleb has been an NJSA member. Although he didn't get to show on the level he would have liked, he was still an active member in the swine industry. Caleb is a very intelligent young man that has a passion for the entirety of the agriculture industry. As a winner of the 2015 Maschhoff Pork Production Scholarship, Caleb will receive a \$1,000 scholarship as well as a four-day internship with the Maschhoffs.



The Maschhoffs LLC Pork Production Scholarship – Danika Miller

Congratulations to Danika Miller of Terre Haute, Indiana, for winning a 2015 Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship.

Danika will be a senior at Purdue University, this fall, where she is majoring in food science. Upon completion of her undergraduate degree, Danika plans to obtain her Master's and would eventually like to become a product development technologist within the meat industry.

Since the NJSA's establishment, Danika has never missed a National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) show. This would put her active NJSA mem-

bership at 15 years! Besides showing at the NJSS, Danika has also attended three National Youth Leadership Conferences (NYLC), a Regional Leadership Conference and the Southeast Regional.

Danika's past involvement with her 4-H club and current involvement at Purdue University has helped her grow as a person and a leader. She is a very intelligent young lady that has a very bright future in front of her! As a winner of the 2015 Maschhoff Pork Production Scholarship, Danika will receive a \$1,000 scholarship as well as a four-day internship with the Maschhoffs.



The Maschhoffs LLC Pork Production Scholarship – Jackson Johnson

Congratulations to Jackson Johnson of Po-neto, Indiana, for winning a 2015 Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship.

Jackson has recently finished his junior college career at Lincoln Land Community College, and will be continuing his undergraduate studies at Purdue University, this fall. Jackson currently holds his associates in science with emphasis in agriculture from Lincoln Land Community College. While at Purdue, he will be studying animal science.

Growing up on a prominent Duroc and Hampshire

farm in Northern Indiana, Jackson has been associated with the NJSA his whole life. Jackson recently was elected vice president of the NJSA Junior Board of Directors. While on the Junior Board, Jackson can be counted on to get his assigned duties done on time, as well as work hard to make sure others are carrying their weight. Jackson leads by example and one day will be a great leader in the swine industry.

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The Maschhoffs LLC Pork Production Scholarship – Lexi Marek

Congratulations to Lexi Marek of Riverside, Iowa, for winning a 2015 Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship.

Lexi is currently attending Iowa State University where she is majoring in public service and administration in agriculture, journalism and mass communications. Lexi is very active at Iowa State where she is a part of the National Agri-Marketing Club and Marketing Team, the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow Club, Block and Bridle, and she is a College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Ambassador. Her involvement in

these clubs shows her passion for agriculture.

Lexi just finished her first year on the NJSA Junior Board of Directors, where she is an At-Large Director. With this position, she is required to attend shows and events throughout the year. She is heavily involved in a variety of clubs and organizations, and her love and kindness shines through.

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NJSA Drawing

NJSA Drawing Winners

DRAWING ITEM	DONOR	WINNER
Hog Scale	WW Livestock Systems, WW Paul Scale	Clint Schwab
Aluminum Popper	Murphy Trailer Sales	Tiff Brown
Original Painting	CJ Brown	Kaitlyn Johnson
Four-Person Pheasant Hunt	Spring Creek Hunting & Genetics and Nelson Brothers Durocs	Kalvin Hrutkay
16 GB iPad Air	Pork Checkoff	Judy Rodenbeck
Crowne Plaza Hotel Package	Crowne Plaza Louisville Airport	Shari Ammann
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Custom Painting	Zietlow's Custom Signs & Livestock Awards	Winston Spikes
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Custom Embroidered Jacket	Brandin' Iron Embroidery	Clint Thayer
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Tast of Elegance Meat Box	Compart Family Farms Premium Duroc Pork	Ashlee Snakenberg
Taste of Elegance Meat Box	Compart Family Farms Premium Duroc Pork	Analie Staude

Top Drawing Salespeople



1st: – Drew Tucker, Ga.
\$100 prize and \$50 NJSA Gift Certificate

2nd: – Karson Osborn, Okla.
\$50 prize and \$50 NJSA Gift Certificate

3rd: – Cody Smith, Calif.
\$50 Prize

Thank you to our donors and everyone who purchased drawing tickets to support the NJSA! Thanks to *www.showpig.com* for hosting this year's semen auction.

Silent Auction – 63 Items = \$5,823.50

Top Selling Items

AUCTION ITEM	DONOR	BUYER
Mountain Lion Hunt	Hamilton Showpigs/ Eagle Outfitters	Mike Pyror
Hampshire Sign	Dan and Sandy Baker	Hannah Banks
Wooden Pig Statue	Platt Show Pigs	DJ Bauer
Metal Pig License Plate	Miller Family	Joey McConn
Chicken Crate Coffee Table	Barn Chic Boutique/ Brian and Molly Arnold	Jane Crone
Hand Crafted Duroc Boar	Chris Compart & Family	Howard Parrish

Silent Auction Donors

- Ammann Show Pigs
- Barn Chic Boutique – Brian and Molly Arnold
- Bickle Kids
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- Dan and Sandy Baker
- Danika Miller
- Hamilton Showpigs/
Eagle Outfitters
- Jake and Jackson Sterle
- Kase and Karson Kelso
- Kevin and Megan Wendt
- Miller Family
- Neier Showpigs
- Platt Show Pigs
- Reeves Sisters Show Pigs
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- Sunglo
- The Paisley Cow
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- Ty Engnell and McGrew Showpigs
- Walter Colvin
- Whitney Hendricks

Super Semen Auction – 38 Items = \$15,990

Top Selling Items

DONOR	BUYER
A Cut Above	Wyatt Nelson
All A-Marek-N Sires	Michael Ward
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Cain's Super Sires	Rosemary Henderson
Crane Show Pigs	Mike Berry
Crane Show Pigs	Wade Vaca
Crossroads Genetics	Gary Funkhouser
Hi Point Genetics (Crossbred)	Wade Vaca
Hi Point Genetics (Purebred)	Nathan Schmidgall
Hofschulte Showpigs & Sires	Denton Worthington
Huinker Durocs LTD	Randy Baker
Kilmer Swine Farm	Mason Merrifield
Lean Value Sires	Ed Howell
Lewis Genetics	Timothy Hoyle
Meeker Showpigs	Shane Barnett
Moyer's Gentic Edge	Tim Trattles
Newcastle Genetics	Mark Ottenwalter
North Iowa Boar Semen	Terry Beene
Olsen Yorkshires	Glenn Craft

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ShIPLEY Swine Genetics	Chad Andrews
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Southern Gold	Chad Andrews
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Stohlquist Showpigs	Dale Hamilton
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Champion Duroc Boar & Class 4 Winner
CAIN4 SLATS 1-3 x NBS3 CHALLENGER 3-1
Shown by Norman Brothers & Ripberger, Ill.
Sold to Premium Blend Genetics, Ind., for \$30,000.



Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 7 Winner
STKY4 SHAMELESS 4-1 x DRS2 RED BULL 10-1
Shown by Ashlyn Peugh, Texas.
Sold to Cody Peugh & Family, Texas, for \$4,000.



Res. Champion Duroc Boar & Class 6 Winner
JSHI2 PSSS BR549 3-1 x RSTP9 BIG RIGG 1-9
Shown by Chad Day, Dave Guyer & Scott Preston, Ind.
Sold to Premium Blend Genetics, Ind., for \$27,000.



Res. Champion Gilt Duroc Gilt & Class 6 Winner
NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9 x MIC2 THE ANSWER 4-1
Shown by Austin Rodenbeck, Ind.
Sold to Bates Showpigs, Ohio, for \$3,500.



From the Field

Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

Durocs continue to be the strongest breed going, and the Summer Type Conference (STC) in Louisville, Kentucky, was no different. The quality of reds in the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) was phenomenal, and that certainly carried over to the open show.

I want to first thank the crew from Black Hawk East Community College for their excellent help. In my time with the NSR, they are easily the best crew we have had a chance to work with. I would also like to thank the NJSA Junior Board members for all of their assistance. Those kids bust their tails all week long, and when they had free time, they were willing to still step in and help out during the open show activities. Thank you all for your great help! Blane Olson and Jon Althaus, thank you for a professional and thorough job of sorting through a great set of Duroc breeding hogs. Kevin Wendt, once again, your professionalism and wisdom were much appreciated in selling a great set of hogs.

This year's Premier Duroc Sire was All Shook Up, owned by Crossroads Genetics and Robin Ridge Farms. He was also the Champion Duroc Boar at STC a year ago. The Reserve Premier Duroc Sire was Impeccable at Upperhand Genetics. He was also the Champion Duroc Boar at the World Pork Expo (WPX) a year ago. These red hogs that show up and go through the sales breed on.

Each year in our junior show, if a young person has a Grand or Reserve Champion Gilt they are given the option to slide right to the top of the sale order without having to show their gilt again the second day. This year, Bridget Halat chose to do that with her Champion Duroc Gilt and Reserve Grand Champion Gilt Overall in the junior gilt show, and man, did it pay off. This young lady set a new Duroc gilt world record by selling her gilt to Meeker Durocs for \$27,000. Congratulations to all involved on an awesome red female.

Let's start out by talking about an awesome set of red females. Class 1 was led off by junior exhibitor Blake Daner and his daughter of Astroid, the popular Thompson boar from STC a year ago. This gal had a really big chest and blade coupled with a back shape that is hard to find in red hogs along with a big rib cage. Blake's gilt was purchased to be a herd

builder by Joey and Luke Johnson of Ohio.

Class 2 was loaded with good, red females. The class winner was shown by Jada Johnson, and what a female she was. One doesn't have to look very hard to see the impact females from Jada's grandpa, Guy Jackson, have had within the red breed. This one was not much different. She was so refined and feminine with a hair coat that exuded quality. She was a daughter of All Shook Up and offered the same flexibility her daddy offered. Jacey and Joslyn Snyder made a great purchase here for \$7,500. Travis Hamilton was second in class with a really popular daughter of Playmaker. This gilt was said by some to have been good enough to win the youngest division of the junior show. She was really sound and functional, and she looked to be the barrow-making kind. Jake, Emma and Max Davis purchased a gem for \$400. Aubrey Doherty drove her daughter of Light 'Em Up into third-place status. She was good looking and flexible with a great hip and hind leg. This one was as feminine and up headed as they come. Blake and Macy Wehmeier bought this one for \$2,600 and will make her pay.

I really liked the Class 3 winner of Justin Wallace's and so did her new buyer, Shipley Swine Genetics, at \$5,000. This one had a really heads-up look and was great in her body shape and design. She will be an easy one to breed, and if I was guessing, might get a pen to herself to make a show winner.

Shalyn McCorkle won Class 4 with a daughter of Off Label 15-3. This pale-skinned female was really good designed and up-headed with a tremendous build. She had such a good look and looks like the right kind to make great ones. Newcastle Genetics made a great purchase here.

Dylan Cain won Class 5 with a daughter of Slat's that looked like a brood sow. This gal was tall fronted and really big bodied with a huge rib cage. Norman Brothers made a wise purchase here and will probably make a champion boar out of this one.

The eventual Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt was out of Class 6. She was shown by Austin Rodenbeck. This daughter of Impeccable was really extended and flexible with a huge chest and rib cage. She looked like a brood sow and had running



Premier Sire – SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3
Owned by Crossroads Genetics and Robin Ridge Farms, Ind. Jason Corya (l), Mike Fagg and Adam Beck accept the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (r).

Res. Premier Sire – NWEI4 IMPECCABLE 90-9
Owned by Upperhand Genetics, Ind. Travis Platt accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (r).

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gear that was second to none. Bates Show Pigs bought this one at \$3,500 and will make her pay in one pig crop. Cale Dyson was second in class with a daughter of Firestorm that sold to Blake and Macy Wehmeier. This gal had a great design and was really tall fronted. She had a little extra muscle and was really wide and powerful from end to end.

Class 7 was where our Champion Duroc Gilt came from. She was shown by Ashlynn Peugh, of Texas, and had extra muscle and power while being as wide and opened up as any in the show. She had a lot of the extras it takes to make a potential great one. She was a daughter of Shameless at Crossroads Genetics and had lots of value. She will be headed back home to do it all over again. Second in this good class was the O'Neal Family of Indiana. They drove a daughter of Impeccable that had a tremendous build and rib cage and balanced up really well. She looked like a true breeding piece and will get a shot at Tres Amigos.

The oldest and last class of the day was stout. Spencer Malcolm drove a daughter of All Shook Up to class-winning status, and man, was she powerful. This gal was as big up high as any in the show. She maintained tremendous width from top to bottom and end to end while handling it really well. The Malcolm crew chose to hold on to this one and give her a shot at home. Patrick Arkfeld was second in class with one of the really different females in the drive. She was one of the few that was able to get her head in the air naturally and handle a hind leg with absolutely no hesitation. Tall fronted and extended, this one will be heard from again as the Norman crew loaded her on their trailer to go home. Nelson Brothers was in next with a daughter of Big Wheels. She maybe had as big of a rib cage and midsection as any female in the drive. She had big, square, even toes and was really big legged. She looked like she could generate and will get an honest chance at her new home. Seth and Derek Warren made a tremendous purebred purchase. Thanks, guys.

The boar show was next and was really good. I have made a comment to a few others that we might not see a crazy money red boar for a while, and I may be wrong, but I think there are as many good, red breeding pieces around the country now as there have been for a long time. Class 1 was won by one of the really good Duroc programs in the country – Nathan Weisinger. You don't have to look very hard to find his NWEI herd prefix in many of the winning pedigrees today. Nathan's youngest class winner ended up being the high seller at \$41,000 to Lean Value Sires. A son of Generator that was heavy boned, he was really opened up and handled it really well. All toes pointed straight forward, and he was really clean jointed and flexible. Look for this one to be heard from.

Ryan and Tyler Knight won Class 2 with a son of All Shook Up. This rascal was square from top to bottom and had a huge blade and chest. He stood tall fronted and was really balanced. He will go to work for Kilmer Swine Farm.

Jordan Schippert drove the winner of Class 3. This young man had a really good week in the junior show and topped it off with a red boar that had a lot of fans. This son of Cherry Bomb was big in lots of areas. He had a tremendous amount of bone and had one of the bigger skulls, blades and backs of any in the show. This one looked like the kind that could make some changes, if someone was willing to reach out and be serious about making some changes. Prairie State Semen Supply will give you every chance in the world for you to do so as they loaded him and took him to stud.

Class 4 is where the Norman littermates made some noise.

These three boars were mates to one you will read about in the crossbred report also. The class winner and eventual Champion Duroc Boar was a really interesting breeding hog. He had huge feet and a really flexible skeleton. This guy was really tall fronted and elevated with tremendous extension on both ends of his skeleton, which allowed this rascal to function with very little flaw. Premium Blend Genetics bought this one at \$30,000. His mate was second in class and another mate was fifth. These sons of Slats all resembled each other really well. Their mommy was a favorite of many a year ago when she was Reserve, and I am sure she also played an important role in the popularity of these young boars. Shipley bought the second-place boar and Sharrett bought the fifth-place boar. Both are headed to Ohio and will have a very important role at their new home.



Bridget Halat's NJSS Res. Champion Gilt Overall shattered records when she sold for \$27,000 to Meeker's Durocs. She was bred by Lance Ryan.

Lance Ryan won Class 5 with a son of Royalty that was extremely heavy boned and tall shouldered. This guy was a littermate to the record-selling NJSS Reserve Grand Champion Gilt Overall and Champion Duroc. They were both very similar and complimented each other very well. Kyle and Laura Baade are the Ryan boar's new owners. Big Papa's Show Pigs were next in class with a son of Red Bull back on the Iconic female of Huinker's that won the open show a year ago. This dude was really intriguing and had as many fans hop him up the night before as any. He could go and was still big bladed and big backed. We would all love to drive a barrow that looked like this one, and he sold to the heart of barrow country. Hofschulte Sires is his new owner and will put this one to good use. Barnett and Stephens were in next with a really intriguing son of Impeccable. This dude was big centered and had tremendous shape and look. He will go work alongside daddy at Upperhand Genetics.

The clones caused some excitement in Class 6. Day, Guyer

and Preston drove a pair of clones that had a lot of good into first and third in this class. The class winner was the eventual Reserve Champion Duroc Boar. This one had a great heads-up look and commanded presence of the ring the moment he set foot in it. He was heavy boned, really square and had a tremendous amount of product. Premium Blend made their second Duroc purchase of the day by buying both the Grand and Reserve Champion Duroc Boars. David Martin split the clones and was second in class with a son of Dust Storm, last year's Champion Duroc Boar at Indiana. You talk about a good-looking and good-legged one – this one was it. Lean Value may have gotten the steal of the day in this cocky-looking, easy-striding boar. The other clone that ended up third in class was purchased by Triple B Sires of Oklahoma. He was another

one that needed to go to barrow country and got a great home. Heavy boned, big bladed, big topped and as much mass and bulk as any in the show, this one might have been in general the stoutest-featured hog of the show. It will be fun to see these guys work.

Thompson Brothers won the last class with a son of Red Bull that was athletic and ready to go to work. He had a tremendous attitude, great running gear and just needed a chance to prove his worth and value.

If you are involved in raising Durocs be proud, but don't get content. Continue to work hard and search the country for the right pieces. They are everywhere and are doing a very good job. STC was a blast, and I can't wait to see what the state fairs have to offer.

Duroc Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	234-1	Nathan Weisinger, IA	36-3	NWEI4 GENERATOR 15-10	BEYE3 MILESTONE 23-2	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$41,000
2	61-1	Butts Farms, WI	30-1	DCM3 BASES JUICED 52-2	RWG3 ACCELERATOR 86-1	Hannah Marzahl, WI	\$700
3	32-2	Huinker Durocs, Ltd., IA	32-4	ISU4 CYCLONE 14-4	MMDS9 RED DRAW 1-3		No Sale
4	9-2	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	82-2	JRS3 CARL 15-4	MIC2 THE ANSWER 4-1	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$3,000
5	234-2	Nathan Weisinger, IA	38-2	NGC3 ATOMIC 79-12	SMIB1 FULL HOUSE 2-1	Mid Atlantic Semen Supply, MD	\$1,250
6	104-2	Goff Select Swine Genetics, IN	18-5	HD3 TCG AUTOMATIC 25-7	NBS3 CHALLENGER 3-1	Chad Hill Durocs, TX	\$1,600
7	27-1	Nelson Bros, SD	57-1	MAFF4 LIFETIME 4-10	NBD1 VULCAN 42-2	Bob Rabass, SD	\$500

BOARS CLASS 2 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3894-14	Ryan & Tyler Knight, IL	13-4	SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3	SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2	Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN	\$6,000
2	3235-11	Nathan & Ben Lenig, IN	3-1	JCF4 TURN UP 4-2	MWAT3 STKY SUBLIME 4-3	Jim Waits, OK	\$1,600
3	17-1	Mappes Durocs, OK	6-10	NGC3 ATOMIC 79-12	MM2 BREN 28-8	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$4,000
4	3894-12	Ryan & Tyler Knight, IL	12-2	SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3	SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2	Ashleigh Funkhouser &, IN	\$600
5	16-2	Malcolm Family Farms, IN	30-5	NWEI4 GENERATOR 15-10	HP1 GET IT 24-5		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 3 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3966-1	Jordan Schippert, IL	29-4	OGL1 PSSS CHERRY BOMB 15-2	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	Prairie State Semen Inc, IL	\$8,000
2	122-1	Joey & Luke Johnson, OH	13-4	TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3	RWG2 SANCHO 52-1		No Sale
3	215-2	Stookey Family & Sons Hog Farm, IN	5-4	HD3 FULL BACK 42-5	MWAT3 STKY SUBLIME 4-3		No Sale
4	158-1	Twin Plum Farm, KY	1-2	HD3 BATTLESHIP 15-1	MONT2 SWAG 1-1		No Sale
5	151-1	McGuire Family Showpigs, IN	7-4	MMDS3 PSSS BOOTY MAXIMUS 53-6	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6		No Sale
8	3977-12	Ashley Smith, IN	3-7	MAFF4 LIFETIME 4-10	MM3 LVS RED SENSATION 25-6	Sugar Creek Farms & Jenera Genetics, OH	\$1,000

BOARS CLASS 4 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	1-4	Norman Brothers & Ripberger, IL	15-8	CAIN4 SLATS 1-3	NBS3 CHALLENGER 3-1	Premium Blend Genetics, IN	\$30,000
2	1-1	Norman Brothers & Ripberger, IL	15-1	CAIN4 SLATS 1-3	NBS3 CHALLENGER 3-1	Shiplely Swine Genetics, OH	\$7,000
3	3916-12	Meg Meeker, IL	6-2	TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3	CAIN2 KING 1-1		No Sale
4	24-3	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	18-1	MAFF4 OCTAGON 4-9	MM2 CROWN ROYAL 4-3		No Sale
5	1-5	Norman Brothers & Ripberger, IL	15-5	CAIN4 SLATS 1-3	NBS3 CHALLENGER 3-1	Sharrett Family Farms, OH	\$1,200
6	26-1	RAR Genetics, IA	9-2	NWG4 ROCKY 14-1	MM2 BASES LOADED 28-1	Chuck or Ben Olsen, SD	\$550

BOARS CLASS 5 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	187-1	Lance Ryan & Family, IL	1-2	HD3 ROYALTY 19-2	SDF1 BOLD RULER 87-1	Kyle & Laura Baade, NE	\$1,500
2	50-1	Big Papa's Show Pigs, KS	4-11	DRS2 RED BULL 10-1	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	Hofschulte Family, OK	\$4,000
3	44-1	Barnett & Stephens, IN	9-2	NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	Upperhand Genetics, IN	\$7,500
4	32-1	Huinker Durocs, Ltd., IA	5-9	ISU4 CYCLONE 14-4	HD2 ASIA 10-3		No Sale
5	9-3	Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN	20-5	NWEI4 GENERATOR 15-10	DRS2 CRACKIN' DOWN 3-4		No Sale
6	97-1	Gaughan Show Pigs, IN	1-7	SDF3 LIGHT 'EM UP 3-2	SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2	Knox Gee, IL	\$750

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BOARS CLASS 6 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	79-2	Chad Day, Dave Guyer & Scott Preston, IN	19-2	JSHI2 PSSS BR 549 3-1	RTSP9 BIG RIGG 1-9	Premium Blend Genetics, IN	\$27,000
2	15-1	David Martin, IA	43-5	ID4 GRUS DUST STORM 11-3	RARD1 POLE POSITION 27-1	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$700
3	79-1	Chad Day, Dave Guyer & Scott Preston, IN	21-2	JSHI2 PSSS BR 549 3-1	RTSP9 BIG RIGG 1-9	Randal & Terrell Buck, OK	\$34,000
4	37-2	Albright Swine Farms, MI	33-3	SDF3 LIGHT 'EM UP 3-2	MM1 GRUS STAR BUCK 4-4		No Sale
5	12-1	Stewart's Duroc Farm, IA	57-3	SDF3 GOLD STAR 58-1	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5		No Sale
8	93-3	Aiyana Frantz, KS	37-4	RWG4 PURIFIRE 1-5	SDF3 LIGHT 'EM UP 3-2	Aiyana Frantz, KS	\$1,200

BOARS CLASS 7 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	10-1	Thompson Brothers Genetics, OH	135-7	DRS2 RED BULL 10-1	RWG1 ULTRA 56-1		No Sale
2	19-1	Bill & Jana Range, IL	90-4	SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3	RWG1 ULTRA 56-1		No Sale
3	19-2	Bill & Jana Range, IL	90-5	SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3	RWG1 ULTRA 56-1		No Sale
4	27-2	Nelson Bros, SD	182-2	MMDS9 RED DRAW 1-3	NBDO HENNESY 114-1	Hannah E Rawlinson, IN	\$400
5	6-1	Meeker Durocs, IL	38-7	SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3	CAIN2 KING 1-1		No Sale
6	93-1	Aiyana Frantz, KS	36-3	RWG4 PURIFIRE 1-5	SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2	Torpedo Farms Swine Genetics, CO	\$900

Duroc Gilt Show Results

JUNIOR CHAMPION Duroc Gilt

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3875-1	Bridget Halat, IL	1-7	HD3 ROYALTY 19-2	SDF1 BOLD RULER 87-1	Meeker Durocs, IL	\$27,000

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3665-10	Blake Danner, IN	23-8	TBR04 ASTROID 9-1	VBFB2 INCREDIBLE 24-9	Joey & Luke Johnson, OH	\$1,900
2	3426-2	Mason Stallings, NC	18-8	MAFF4 LIFETIME 4-10	RLR1 GATOR 1-1	Brendan & Garrett Knoll &, NY	\$1,000
3	145-1	Malone Show Pigs, IL	7-6	2MEG4 PLAYMAKER 9-3	SMIB1 FULL HOUSE 2-1	Brandon & Bryson Stickler, IL	\$650
4	3928-1	Stephanie Morris, IN	13-6	SDF3 LIGHT 'EM UP 3-2	BEYE3 MILESTONE 23-2	Shannon & Shala Weston, GA	\$300
5	3954-1	Cole Riddle, OH	31-7	IGF3 TEXAS 34D 34-5	CAIN2 KING 1-1	Rich Moore, PA	\$450
6	139-1	Stephen & Lindsey Linnebur, IN	7-3	MIC4 IMMUNITY 12-4	BEYE0 INTEGRITY 19-3	Dalaney & Owen Vickrey, IN	\$1,700

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3707-1	Jada Johnson, IN	5-2	SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3	BRJL0 GRUS BULL RIDER 50-7	Jacey & Joslyn Snyder Family, OH	\$7,500
2	3685-10	Travis Hamilton, CO	12-3	2MEG4 PLAYMAKER 9-3	SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2	Jake, Emma & Max Davis, IN	\$3,400
3	3861-10	Aubrey Doherty, WI	7-4	SDF3 LIGHT EM UP 3-2	RYNK2 PSSS KNIGHT CLUB 4-3	Blake & Macy Wehmeier, IN	\$2,600
4	3235-2	Nathan & Ben Lenig, IN	3-6	JCF4 TURN UP 4-2	MWAT3 STKY SUBLIME 4-3		No Sale
5	220-2	TBM Genetics, IN	4-10	NWEI4 GENERATOR 15-10	BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH	\$400
6	2882-2	Wheeler Pethel, TX	4-9	SNSS3 INCENTIVE 203-3	ABD3 KRYPTONITE 6-3	Drew & Lauren Tucker, KS	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3999-1	Justin Wallace, IN	4-3	NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9	DRS2 CRACKIN' DOWN 3-4	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH	\$5,000
2	3920-10	Danika Miller, IN	6-5	PDS4 MADE RIGHT 10-8	CAIN2 KING 1-1	Silas, Jayla & Amity Batt, IN	\$1,200
3	3916-10	Meg Meeker, IL	5-8	TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-1	NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5	Bee Dee Genetics, MI	\$750
4	3717-1	Riley & Liza Klingenberg, MI	2-5	MAFF3 MAGNITUDE 32-1	BMFIO GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1		No Sale
5	3604-2	Talena Sprecher, WI	7-10	TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3	RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1	McDonald Farms, IN	\$800
6	3671-1	John Eilertson Family, SD	9-7	NBD3 ASIA 19-1	PRH2 ICE 5-1	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH	\$800
7	3636-20	Abigayle E. Bartholomew, TN	1-8	LYF4 GUNS N ROSES 4-10	HD0 BUCKSHOT 78-6	Jenera Genetics, OH	\$300
9	3636-10	Abigayle E. Bartholomew, TN	3-6	LYF4 GUNS N ROSES 4-10	2MEG1 WAR HORSE 11-4	John Smith, IL	\$350
10	3800-1	Shelby Werth, KS	5-7	MMDS3 PSSS BOOTY MAXIMUS 53-6	CAIN2 KING 1-1	Shelby & Rylee Werth, KS	\$525

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3739-1	Shalyn McCorkle, IN	11-2	TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3	OGL1 PSSS HONEY BADGER 15-1	Newcastle Genetics, OK	\$2,750
2	3876-1	Kinsea Hanni, IN	1-7	TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-1	VBFB2 INCREDIBLE 24-9	Mid Atlantic Semen Supply, MD	\$850
3	3869-10	Jacob R. Gossett, IN	4-2	HD2 NO DOUBT 29-1	CAIN2 KING 1-1	Aiyana Frantz, KS	\$800
4	3591-1	Morgan Rustemeyer, IL	9-10	NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	Hannah & Morgan Rustemeyer, IL	\$700
5	3565-1	Karson Osborn, OK	1-7	TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3	ACGF2 FLASH DRIVE 12-4	Kyle Wilson, IN	\$450

OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3214-1	Dylan Cain, IA	19-7	CAIN4 SLATS 1-3	HD2 NO DOUBT 29-1	Norman Bros & Son, IL	\$1,000
2	3580-10	Mary Rensing, IL	25-1	TPSP3 SOLUTION 27-1	SMIB1 FULL HOUSE 2-1	Marty Beard & Family, IN	\$325
3	3580-20	Mary Rensing, IL	24-7	TPSP3 SOLUTION 27-1	SMIB1 FULL HOUSE 2-1	John Smith, IL	\$500
4	53-1	Boblenz Genetics, OH	27-5	BGD4 SEE IN RED 20-3	GSSG2 GRUS ROCK CANDY 6-2	Boblenz Genetics, OH	\$1,500
5	3944-1	Park Place Genetics, IN	13-7	MIC4 IMMUNITY 12-4	NWEI2 ROYAL PALACE 111-2	Alyssa & Brady Giesige, OH	\$550

OPEN GILTS CLASS 6 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3251-1	Austin Rodenbeck, IN	88-3	NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9	MIC2 THE ANSWER 4-1	Bates Show Pigs, OH	\$3,500
2	3862-3	Cale Dyson, IN	2-9	KLKG4 REB LABEL 2-1	NWEI2 FIRESTORM 93-7	Blake & Macy Wehmeier, IN	\$3,000
3	3814-1	Devin Ammann, IL	3-9	JRS4 UPROAR 18-1	BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1	Norman Bros & Son, IL	\$900
4	3728-1	Brady Littlefield, MI	87-7	NWEI4 GENERATOR 15-10	JST2 MONEYBALL 5-6	Rich Moore, PA	\$550
5	3724-2	Keri Landry, LA	6-7	JPG3 KINGPIN 6-4	WTX2 XR RED JACKET 78-1	Riggs-Thurston Show Pigs, IN	\$4,750
6	3851-2	Morgan Cox, IN	36-4	NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9	CAIN2 KING 1-1	McGuire Family Showpigs, IN	\$950
8	3827-1	Cody Robert Berling, IN	1-5	MAFF4 LIFETIME 4-10	MWAT3 STKY SUBLIME 4-3	Cody Robert Berling, IN	\$575

OPEN GILTS CLASS 7 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3572-1	Ashlynn Peugh, TX	41-1	STKY4 SHAMELESS 4-1	DRS2 RED BULL 10-1	Cody Peugh & Family, TX	\$4,000
2	3564-1	Chloe, Makenzie & Jayden O'Neal, IN	1-6	NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9	CAIN2 KING 1-1	Tres Amigos Show Pigs, IN	\$3,250
3	3426-1	Mason Stallings, NC	21-4	MAFF4 OCTAGON 4-9	MIC2 THE ANSWER 4-1	Knox Gee, IL	\$600
4	27-4	Nelson Bros, SD	186-2	RWG3 BIG WHEELS 8-2	NBD3 MS RADICAL 89-1	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH	\$4,250
5	3879-1	Peyton Hill, TX	2-6	MAFF4 LIFETIME 4-10	JLMO RIB CRIB 26-8	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH	\$250
6	3897-20	Dustin Kuhlwein, OH	3-1	MIC4 IMMUNITY 12-4	TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1	Hannah E Rawlinson, IN	\$3,000
10	34-2	Isler Genetics, OH	84-7	DCM3 LVS BUILT RIGHT 30-6	MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6	McDonald Farms, IN	\$250
9	148-2	Matt Kemme Show Pigs, IL	1-7	MMDS3 PSSS BOOTY MAXIMUS 53-6	OGL1 PSSS CHERRY BOMB 15-2	Kane Austin, IL	\$300

OPEN GILTS CLASS 8 Duroc

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3240-1	Spencer Malcolm, IN	92-8	SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3	RWG1 ULTRA 56-1	Malcolm Family Farms, IN	\$6,750
2	3817-10	Patrick Arkfeld, NE	15-3	PWA2 LIL DIRT 21-9	JSJ9 4 X 4 13-2	Norman Bros & Son, IL	\$5,250
3	27-3	Nelson Bros, SD	180-6	RWG3 BIG WHEELS 8-2	PRH2 ICE 5-1	Seth & Derek Warren, IA	\$12,000
4	3957-1	Austin Robison, IN	2-7	MAFF4 LIFETIME 4-10	JSL2 TCG TEXAS HOLD EM 3-1	John Smith, IL	\$250
5	14-1	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH	6-7	HD3 MOUNTAIN 19-1	DRS2 RED BULL 10-1	Thoma Cozad, IN	\$1,100
6	3380-10	Meeker Durocs, IL	36-2	HD3 TCG AUTOMATIC 25-7	CD09 PSSS MEGA WATT 266-11	Alyssa & Brady Giesige, OH	\$500
7	3984-1	Clayton Stephens, NY	77-5	NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9	BEYE0 INTEGRITY 19-3	Clayton Stephens, NY	\$550
8	3961-1	Kaitlyn Roth, IN	2-6	HD3 TCG AUTOMATIC 25-7	HP3 RENEGADE 30-8	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH	\$600

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Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 3 Winner
JZP3 TONGUE TIED 111-2 x ECO MISS 130-6
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Champion Hampshire Gilt & Class 4 Winner
BOLN3 POINT MAKER 90-1 x JDSP1 TITLEIST 3-7
Shown by Kallie Brattain, Ind.

Sold to Platt Showpigs, Ind., for \$37,100.



Res. Champion Hampshire Boar & 2nd Class 3
BKW3 REAL TREE 28-1 x ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1
Shown by Mark Long & Ryan Bell, Ohio.

Sold to Parkinson Farms, Miss., for \$3,250.



Res. Champion Gilt Hampshire Gilt & Class 3 Winner
JL3 SCORE 14-8 x ECO MY TURN 84-5
Shown by Sydney Cain, Iowa.

Sold to Cody & Rex Smith, Ind., for \$6,500.



From the Field

Blaine Evans, NSR Field Representative

Another Summer Type Conference (STC) has come and gone, and yet again, we had a quality Hampshire show. First off, I want to thank Kent Bennington, Indiana, for doing a very professional job lining up the Hampshire show. It's always fun to listen and watch Kent judge a show and give his opinions.

This year's Premier Hampshire Sire was AAHH3 Outlaw 27-3, owned by Shaffer's Goldrush and Peters Hamps and Showpigs in Indiana. JLM3 Time Traveler 16-1, owned by George and Mike Watson, Indiana, was awarded Reserve Premier Sire. Congratulations to all firms involved.

Kent sorted four classes of Hampshire boars, this year. There were not a ton of numbers but some really interesting breeding hogs in the lineup. This year's Champion Hampshire Boar, entry number 23-1, was a JZP3 Tongue Tied 14-1 back on a JM Jack Knife 3-5. He was the Mike Johnson and Guy Jackson entry from Warren, Indiana. As Kent talked this boar in class, he was a hog that is not only a notch bigger in his kind, but one that still has plenty of power on the upper side of his skeleton. Then, when you take him to the ground, he plants and handles the surface with flex and ease. From the side, he is tall fronted and good designed. He's one that reads like he can fix a lot of problems in terms of angles and design. He's one that had lots of friends on sale day, as well. Upperhand Genetics, Indiana, is the new owner. Be sure to look this guy up when making your breeding decisions.

The Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar came from the Mark Long and Ryan Bell partnership in Ohio. A son of BKW3 Real Tree 28-1 out of an ABRC8 Unreal 2-1 dam, 142-1 was a boar that hit me as a moderate, power house of a hog. From any angle you studied him, he was powerful with great big bone, forearm and skull. When you get on top of him, his rib cage came out of his blade big and powerful and set the foundation for him to be big and impressive up high. This guy has a true shot to make powerful barrows and gilts alike. Parkinson Farms, Mississippi, will put him to use. It'll be interesting to see what they can get done with him.

Autrey Show Pigs, Indiana, brought a really good set of

boars to Louisville, this year. Their Class 1 winner was entry 41-1, a GWM4 Silencer 9-4 out of a JDB2 TCG Predecessor 14-3 daughter. He was the kind of hog that has the ability to combine the balance and design we all seek, with stout and powerful running gear and plenty of muscle. Judge Bennington talked him as one that had the kind of skeleton that can drive for days and never give out. He's good looking from the side and blows you away when you get on top of him. A January boar who was so big at his blade and remarkable in terms of top shape and hip, he was another one who had lots of friends on Saturday. Taulman Showpigs, Indiana, got this guy bought. Check him out if you're in the need of power and look.

Autrey Show Pigs also won Class 2 with entry number 41-2, a son of RAFD4 Prototype 3-1 out of a WMFS2 LVS Consensus 58-8 sow. This boar was one that had the right pieces to cover a lot of sows and contribute to the next generation. One that isn't really out there in any one area, but has all the bases covered. When he first drove out of the pen, this guy was tall shouldered, good looking and the angles to his skeleton read right. He drove with flex to his hock and got his hind leg back behind him. He's a good-bodied hog who still has plenty of muscle. Purple Power Boar Stud got this guy gathered up on Saturday. Be sure to look him up, if you need to work on design and build.

Steve and Derek Earnhart, Indiana, won Class 4 with a BOLN3 Point Maker 72-7 out of a JSE0 Make My Day 28-2 sow. Derek drove one of the more intriguing boars at the show. From his blade back, this guy was a truck. He had a great big center body and rib cage with a giant top laid in him. I was very impressed, when the hog drove away, for as much power as this guy had, his length of hip, pin set and hock design were very good. I called him a rugged breeding hog who needs used where you can use him. Contact Real McCoy Genetics, Ohio, about this guy.

This year's Champion Hampshire Gilt was exhibited by Kallie Brattain, Indiana. Kallie's gilt had quite the week in Louisville. She was named the Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt in the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) and



Premier Sire – AAHH3 OUTLAW 27-3
Owned by Shaffer's Goldrush and Peters Hamps and Showpigs, Ind. Bradley Inskeep (l) and Terry Shaffer (r) accept the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Intern Matt Romoser.

Res. Premier Sire – JLM3 TIME TRAVELER 16-1
Owned by George & Mike Watson, Ind. Stuart and Steve Watson accept the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Intern Matt Romoser (r).

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5th-Overall NJSS Gilt. The Brattain family decided to show her again on Friday, and she won Grand Champion Hampshire Gilt honors in the STC Show. Congratulations to the Brattain family on their successes with this BOLN3 Point Maker 90-1 x JDSP1 Titleist 3-7 gilt. Kallie's gilt got the attention of not only Judge Bennington, but also the whole crowd on Friday. Nearly flawless in her build, she was a great-designed gilt who tied her neck way high on her blade. Then, even more so, this gilt was able to combine so much body and power in a feminine and attractive package. She was a tremendous gilt for whom the Brattain family was rewarded for on Saturday. This gilt set a new Hampshire gilt record when she brought \$37,100 and went to Platt Showpigs, Indiana.

This year's Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt was entry 3215-10 belonging to Sydney Cain, Iowa. She was a JL3 Score 14-8 out of a ECO My Turn 84-5. The Score boar has been doing a good job for the Cain crew, and this gilt was more evidence of that. When this gilt drove right at you, she was so wide and powerful through her chest. Her blade was set out wide on her body, and she proportioned back with so much mass and dimension. Then, when you stepped back, she was tall shouldered and good looking. Cody and Rex Smith, Indi-

ana, will put her back into the herd they are building up.

The Nofziger entry won the first class of Hampshire gilts. This class-winner was a GWM4 Game Face 12-2 on an EBMO Bushwood 6-2 sow. She was a February gilt whose skeleton read right and correct. Her feet and legs went the right direction and flexed in all her joints. This gilt studied like a February gilt should – immature in her makeup and correct in her build.

Justin Michael, Ohio, showed the Class 2 winner with a daughter of RYAM Causin' Trouble 16-7. This is another gilt who wasn't extreme in any one area but simply correct in so many ways. She had a good, natural head carriage, was square at her knee and good on her feet and legs.

As I reflect the sale and show at STC, it was further evidence of how the double-entered junior gilts have such tremendous value, and people are excited about making better Hampshire. Thanks again to Col. Kevin Wendt, Ohio, for continuing to sell the Belted Breed; it is always a pleasure to work with you. There is continuing to be so much demand and excitement. We just need to keep making them better, and the rest will take care of itself.



Hampshire Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	41-1	Autrey Show Pigs, IN	9-4	GMW4 SILENCER 9-4	JDB2 TCG PREDECESSOR 14-3	Duane Taulman & Family, IN	\$10,500
2	237-1	Dennis Wilber, IL	1-6	HH2 HAMP STAMP 115-2	MVLSO LONG TIME COMING 12-1	Rich Moore, PA	\$400
3	132-1	Jason T. Kuehn, IA	1-2	GMW3 FLAT BILL 1-3	SSO BIG APPLE 125-1	Iverson Farms, IA	\$1,900
4	41-3	Autrey Show Pigs, IN	9-5	GMW4 SILENCER 9-4	JDB2 TCG PREDECESSOR 14-3		No Sale
5	164-2	Vicki & Dustin Nofziger, OH	4-6	GMW4 GAME FACE 12-2	EBMO BUSHWOOD 6-2		No Sale
6	3297-11	Madeline, Emily & Olivia Barber, IN	4-3	HH3 LVS CONSENSUS 210-2	JLM1 PIVOT POINT 13-2	George Abell, MD	\$400

BOARS CLASS 2 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	41-2	Autrey Show Pigs, IN	5-1	RAFD4 PROTOTYPE 3-1	WMFS2 LVS CONSENSUS 85-8	Purple Power Boar Stud, IN	\$1,000
2	84-2	Dotson Hampshires, MO	9-4	DOT3 WRECKING BALL 24-6	CPMW1 KNOCKOUT 5-7		No Sale
3	3266-1	Cole & McKenna Sobasky, IN	8-6	JGR3 REACH 1-10	RAFD1 TOTAL PACKAGE 9-1	Kyle & Laura Baade, NE	\$9,000
4	163-1	Noel Farms, IN	2-3	VCH3 G MONEY 6-4	HH1 WALK THIS WAY 95-3		No Sale
5	212-1	Spence Show Pigs, IN	6-2	MJHR3 SIDE CAR 1-2	7DL1 OH MY 9-4		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 3 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	23-1	JJ Genetics, IN	27-1	JZP3 TONGUE TIED 14-1	JM2 JACK KNIFE 3-5	Upperhand & Trey & Cade Fecke, IN	\$30,000
2	142-1	Mark Long & Ryan Bell, OH	4-3	BKW3 REAL TREE 28-1	ABRC8 UNREAL 2-1	Parkinson Farms, MS	\$3,250
3	5-1	The Cain Kids, IA	118-1	CAIN3 HEAD TURNER 111-2	ECO MISS 130-6	Santoro Swine Genetics, OH	\$400
4	87-1	Engler Family, IA	5-1	AAHH3 OUTLAW 27-3	CD00 POINT TAKEN 257-3	Michael & Sharon Charlesworth, IL	\$7,000
5	18-1	George & Mike Watson, IN	29-7	JLM3 TIME TRAVELER 16-1	GMW2 LVS BLACK LIGHTNING 10-3	Charles Real, TX	\$400

BOARS CLASS 4 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	24-1	Steve & Derek Earnhart Families, IN	81-4	BOLN3 POINT MAKER 72-7	JSE0 MAKE MY DAY 28-2	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$500
2	203-1	Cody & Rex Smith, IN	10-1	JLM3 TIME TRAVELER 16-1	GMW1 LOOK AT ME 4-1	Thomas Cozad, IN	\$600
3	170-1	Peters Hamps & Show Pigs, IN	2-1	AAHH3 OUTLAW 27-3	SEDW9 SODA POP 2-1	Evan, Will & Cody Speaker, IN	\$1,400
4	3913-1	Hannah Marzahl, WI	30-1	RARD3 GUST O WIND 13-8	GRUS2 GRUS WIMBLEDON 50-1	George & Mike Watson, IN	\$1,300
5	170-2	Peters Hamps & Show Pigs, IN	3-9	KMRE3 HAYMAKER 11-5	BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3	Silas, Jayla & Amity Batt, IN	\$400
6	54-1	Boerger Family Farms, OH	27-5	AAHH3 OUTLAW 27-3	JM2 CASINO 3-4	Boerger Family Farms &, OH	\$900

Hampshire Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	164-1	Vicki & Dustin Nofziger, OH	4-11	GMW4 GAME FACE 12-2	EBM0 BUSHWOOD 6-2	Vicki & Dustin Nofziger, OH	\$600
2	3397-1	Braden, Kelten & Luke Olson, IL	8-1	YSF3 SUCKER PUNCH 18-3	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	Ethan Norman, OK	\$1,600

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3551-1	Justin Michael, OH	3-1	RYAM4 CAUSIN TROUBLE 16-7	1FHH3 CASE CLOSED 1-1	Charles Real, TX	\$900
2	236-6	Lance & Mitchell Westcamp, OH	5-6	CFLK3 ANARCHY 1-6	JDB2 TCG PREDECESSOR 14-3	Thomas Foster, MI	\$1,500
3	3629-1	Ayden Adams, OH	2-6	FEF2 REVIVAL 48-10	JDB2 TCG PREDECESSOR 14-3	Ayden Adams, OH	\$1,700
4	3852-2	Kurtis Croft, OH	2-4	CFLK3 EYE OPENER 7-2	RBD1 ON THE RUN 50-3	Lucas & Toby Craycraft, OH	\$400
5	3916-2	Meg Meeker, IL	2-9	JZP3 PSSS POINT MADE 10-5	GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9	Long Brothers, PA	\$750

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Hampshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3215-10	Sydney Cain, IA	119-7	JL3 SCORE 14-8	ECO MY TURN 84-5	Cody & Rex Smith, IN	\$6,500
2	3492-1	Sophie Elmore, IN	83-6	AAHH3 MEET YOUR MAKER 2-3	JL1 HE'S A TEN 10-10	Ali Torr, IN	\$1,600
3	3889-1	Ashley Kauffman, IL	4-8	HH2 HAMP STAMP 115-2	NEWNO HOMEBODY 1-4	Roland & Patricia Kuehne, LA	\$4,000
4	3820-1	Austin Baker, IN	29-10	JLM3 TIME TRAVELER 16-1	GMW2 LVS BLACK LIGHTNING 10-3	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$1,400
5	3315-1	Kaden & Emerson Butts, WI	21-10	BOLN3 POINT MAKER 21-10	RWF2 GARMIN 72-7	George Abell, MD	\$750
6	3563-1	Chloe, Makenzie & Jayden O'Neal, IN	91-8	AAHH3 TROUBLE MAKER 2-4	BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-3	Allison & Kaden Dillon, IN	\$2,700
7	3789-2	Caitlin Taylor, IN	20-8	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	MVLS1 STOP ME 3-4	Kyle Croft & Kurtis Croft, OH	\$600
8	3722-2	Morgan Knotts, IN	94-1	DPK3 BELIEVE IT 36-4	YAG1 SGLD INBOX 94-7	Lucas & Toby Craycraft, OH	\$250
9	87-2	Engler Family, IA	7-8	CFLK3 EYE OPENER 7-2	MVLS2 GRUS FORT KNOX 2-1	Lahrs Purebreds, IN	\$450

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Hampshire Swine Registry

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3206-2	Kallie Brattain, IN	2-8	BOLN3 POINT MAKER 90-1	JDSP1 TITLEIST 3-7	Platt Show Pigs, IN	\$37,100
2	3401-1	Savannah & Carson Page, GA	18-1	BOLN3 POINT MAKER 21-10	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	Larry Tangeman Family Farms, OH	\$3,500
3	3957-2	Austin Robison, IN	19-6	BOLN3 POINT MAKER 52-4	BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-3	Hadley Hendrickson, IN	\$2,200
4	3245-1	Matt & Stacia O'Connor, IN	98-5	BKW3 REAL TREE 28-1	ECO MY TURN 84-5	Charles Real, TX	\$1,600
5	3488-1	Kennedi Deckard, IN	68-1	JGR3 REACH 1-10	DMP0 FROZEN IN TIME 31-2	Deckard Show Pigs, IN	\$1,100
6	3536-1	Sam & Alex Logue, IN	20-8	GMW3 FLAT BILL 1-3	EBM0 BUSHWOOD 6-2	Jim Waits, OK	\$2,700
7	3964-10	Brock & Kaleb Rule, IN	12-5	KMRE3 HAYMAKER 11-5	TBPT1 MONEY MANAGER 55-4	Marty Beard & Family, IN	\$300
8	3682-1	Olivea & Grace Glaser, IN	18-11	BOLN3 POINT MAKER 52-4	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	Fielding Showpigs, OH	\$2,750
9	3346-1	Carter Grinstead, IN	28-10	AAHH3 OUTLAW 27-3	JLM1 THE ONE AND ONLY 7-3	Pennington Showpigs, OH	\$900
10	3728-2	Liza Klingenberg, MI	1-9	OTTN3 WEST POINT 60-3	HH1 WALK THIS WAY 95-3	Kyle Croft & Kurtis Croft, OH	\$1,800
11	3782-1	Blaine Slayton, IN	18-5	BOLN3 POINT MAKER 21-10	BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3	Jeramie Slayton, IN	\$400
12	3722-1	Morgan Knotts, IN	83-4	CFLK3 EYE OPENER 7-2	YAG1 SGLD INBOX 94-7	Lahrs Purebreds, IN	\$400

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SALE TOTAL: \$13,500

6 Gilts Avg. \$1,483 • 4 Boars Avg. \$1,150

JUDGE: Bret Vickrey, Ind.

AUCTIONEER: Dan Baker, Ind.



Champion Landrace Boar & Class 1 Winner
DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8 x WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2
Shown by Arbuckle Kids, Mich.

Sold to Walker Showpigs & Gus Mitchem, Ind., for \$2,700.



Champion Landrace Gilt & Class 2 Winner
WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2 x KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5
Shown by Cale Burnau, Ind.

Sold to Ashleigh Funkhouser, Ind., for \$1,100.



Res. Champion Landrace Boar & 2nd Class 1
DOVS1 QUICK CHANGE 1-2 x WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2
Shown by Lance & Mitchell Westcamp, Ohio.

Sold to Carroll Bullard, Ga., for \$900.



Res. Champion Landrace Gilt & Class 1 Winner
KYIK3 PSSS BLADE RUNNER 6-7 x KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5
Shown by Maddie Fugate, Ill.

Sold to Shaffer's Goldrush, Ind., for \$2,700.



From the Field

Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

Landrace are on the rise, and if you haven't paid much attention, you probably need to. They had as many good hogs from top to bottom as any breed in Louisville.

Bret Vickrey of Indiana judged this year's Landrace show and did a tremendous job of offering his input into this breed. Col. Dan Baker sold the hogs and did his usual fantastic job of working hard for the breeders and getting the hogs in good hands at the end of the day. Thanks, gentlemen.

This year's Premier Landrace Sire was Blade Runner owned by Prairie State Semen Supply, and this year's Reserve Premier Landrace Sire was Shark Tank owned by Upperhand Genetics.

This year's Champion Landrace Boar was shown by the Arbuckle kids of Michigan. A son of Bad Cat, this was one good rascal. He was really stout featured and square built with lots of dimension from end to end. He needs to be watched and used. Walker Showpigs and Gus Mitchem partnered on him, and I bet it is safe to say you will see some winners out of this guy, next summer.

The Reserve Champion Landrace Boar was shown by Lance and Mitchell Westcamp of Ohio. A son of Quick Change, this one was really athletic and big legged. He offered great extension and flexibility in a big, sound package. Carroll Bullard of

Georgia is his new owner.

Cale Burnau of Indiana drove this year's Champion Landrace Gilt. Judge Vickrey admired her looseness and correctness of skeleton and attitude. This gal was broody and productive in her look and is sure to get a fair shot at her new home. The Funkhouser crew, of Indiana, invested in this jewel.

Maddie Fugate drove the Reserve Champion Landrace Female. A daughter of Blade Runner, this gal was busted open and had lots of stoutness and dimension. She was really heavy boned and looked like she could generate a whole bunch of good ones. She and her littermate, that was second to her in class, both sold to Shaffer's Goldrush.

The other gilt that backed our champion I want to talk was shown by young Travis Hamilton of Colorado. His daughter of Jaws had a really big blade and chest with tremendous dimension to her rib cage. She handled this mass and power very well.

Congratulations to all Landrace exhibitors on a great show and sale, and I encourage you to keep pushing in the right direction. There is a need for good Landrace hogs across the country, and people are starting to take notice. See you this fall.



Landrace Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Landrace

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	38-1	Arbuckle Kids, MI	1-2	DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8	WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2	Walker Showpigs & Gus Mitchem, Ind.	\$2,700
2	236-1	Lance & Mitchell Westcamp, OH	9-1	DOVS1 QUICK CHANGE 1-2	WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2	Carroll Bullard, GA	\$900
3	3737-11	Trey & Chad Mauck, IN	1-5	KYIK3 PSSS P COLTRANE 5-1	WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2	Lucas & Toby Craycraft, OH	\$400
4	113-11	Lauren & Adam Hendricks, IN	1-2	1CR2 NEXT GENERATION 409-1	DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8	Sugar Creek Genetics, IN	\$600

Landrace Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Landrace

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3679-20	Maddie Fugate, IL	3-10	KYIK3 PSSS BLADE RUNNER 6-7	KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	\$2,700
2	3679-10	Maddie Fugate, IL	3-9	KYIK3 PSSS BLADE RUNNER 6-7	KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	\$1,300
3	3959-2	Clayton Roland, IN	21-4	WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2	DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8	Ashleigh Funkhouser, IN	\$2,000
4	236-2	Lance & Mitchell Westcamp, OH	9-6	DOVS1 QUICK CHANGE 1-2	WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2		No Sale

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Landrace

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3649-1	Cale Burnau, IN	82-5	WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2	KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5	Ashleigh Funkhouser, IN	\$1,100
2	3685-20	Travis Hamilton, CO	2-9	DOVS3 JAWS 2-3	DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$1,500
3	3826-5	Heidi Benner, PA	3-4	DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8	SNSS1 SLINGBLADE 256-2	Mid Atlantic Semen Supply, MD	\$300



Premier Sire – KYIK3 PSSS BLADE RUNNER 6-7
Owned by Prairie State Semen Inc., Ill. Ellen Knauth accepts the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).

Res. Premier Sire – WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2
Owned by Upperhand Genetics, Ind. Travis Platt accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).



2015 YORKSHIRE Summer Type Conference

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SALE TOTAL: \$433,000

26 Boars Avg. \$12,128 • 57 Gilts Avg. \$2,064

JUDGE: Garry Childs, Ga.

AUCTIONEER: Dan Baker, Indiana



Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 2 Winner

PDS4 DON'T STOP BELIEVIN' 12-5 x SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2
Shown by Showtime Sires, Ill.
Sold to Shipley Swine Genetics & Chris Holton, Ohio, for \$77,000.



Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 9 Winner

MJFF4 WHITE RHINO 7-3 x TBRO1 HEAD ON 47-6
Shown by Maisie Langhoff, Wis.
Sold to TKO Genetics, Okla., for \$5,500.



Res. Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 1 Winner

CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7 x TBRO0 STARBUCK 45-3
Shown by Randal & Terrell Buck, Okla.
Sold to Travis Hamilton, Colo., for \$3,200.



Res. Champion Yorkshire Gilt & 2nd Class 9

RSFY4 STARBUCK 41-5 x CDO9 PHOTO SHOOT 257-5
Shown by Abigail Arvin, Ind.
Sold to Fred Ripberger, Ill., for \$4,500.



From the Field

Matt Romoser, NSR Field Representative Intern

After the unforgettable show and million dollar sale at the 2014 Summer Type Conference (STC), the “Mother Breed” had a tall order to fill. While an exact replication of the historic 2014 STC was not expected, most would still agree quality ran just as deep at this year’s STC. Garry Childs, Pelham, Georgia, had the honor of sorting through this exciting set, and what a fantastic job he did. Thanks again, Garry. It was a pleasure and privilege to work with you.

This year’s Premier Sire at the 2015 NSR STC was none other than the boar who shattered the record a year ago, CDNO4 In Control 3-7, owned by Moyer’s Genetic Edge and Reynolds Farms, Ohio. The Reserve Premier Sire went to one that is no stranger to show ring success, HACO2 TCG Untouchable 153-6, owned by Top Cut Genetics, Indiana, and Steve Cobb and Family, Arkansas. Congratulations to both firms on a great STC.

Leading off this powerful set of Yorkshires was the Champion Boar entry and Class 2 winner exhibited by Showtime Sires from Newark, Illinois. This son of PDS4 Don’t Stop Believin’ 12-5 projected the look of his sire by being tall fronted, extended up front and still nearly flawless in the way he is put together. The unique thing about this guy is he accompanies all this by being powerful up high and heavy structured, while still being awesome in his joints and up on his toes. Congratulations to Shipley Swine Genetics and Chris Holton, Ohio, for their purchase of this exciting breeding piece for \$77,000.

The Reserve Champion Boar was exhibited by Randal and Terrell Buck, Oklahoma. This son of CDNO4 In Control 3-7 packed all the power you will ever need, yet he is still basic in his build, square coming and going and has the length of body to make competitive barrows. Young NJSA exhibitor, Travis Hamilton, Colorado, came away with what may have been the best buy of the entire day. This guy was loaded up and moved west for the price of \$3,200.

Next in the ring came the Class 4 winning entry from Lorenzen Farms, Illinois. He was sired by NBS3 Wheelhouse 42-1, the \$45,000 STC entry from the Norman Brothers, Illinois, a year ago. This boar really intrigued me. Not only is he an outcross pedigree to a lot of the popular Yorkshire lines, but he possesses the qualities that can definitely be utilized by the

breed. This guy was up on his pasterns and tall shouldered, yet read with the ideal slope and curvature to his front skeleton. Add to all that his look up front and power from behind, I imagine Crossroads Genetics and Robin Ridge Farms are very excited to take him home to Indiana, for the price of \$40,000.

The outlier of the show was the Class 5 winner from Grant Giese, Wisconsin, who was up next for auction. When I think about this boar, the word “changer” comes to mind. Sired by RIY3 Bone Buzz 87-7, this guy was extreme in a lot of areas where Yorkshires could use some help. His heaviness of structure, square build, flexible skeleton and up-headed look made him the different one of the day and gained him a lot of friends come sale time. Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio, added another unique stud to their elite Yorkshire line up for the price of \$50,000.

Winning Class 3 and next into the sale ring was the entry from Ava and Ali Genter, Ohio. Another unique son of the Premier Sire, he looks to be a real breeding boar. This rugged, stout-featured boar studied extra bold and pliable in his center cavity, and read with the durable build that could make him ideal for producing Yorkshire replacements. Thanks again, Crossroads Genetics, Indiana, for their \$11,000 purchase.

The next boar in the ring came from the firm that created much of the excitement a year ago. The Hoge Family, Illinois, drove their CDNO4 In Control 3-7 son in, and as you might expect, this boar was as stout featured as they come. In terms of skull, foot size and having an extra big blade and forearm, this one was really fun to study. Lean Value Sires got a great buy, paying \$5,200 to take him home.

Then came the boar a lot of people were excited about. The entry from Doug Stewart, out of RIY3 Bone Buzz 87-7, had some pieces that were so different for a Yorkshire. This boar has as much bone you can put in one without compromising structure. Judge Garry Childs said it best when he called this guy “an extreme breeding piece.” He topped the sale at this year’s STC, selling for \$95,000, and will stand alongside his sire at Moyer’s Genetic Edge, Ohio.

While this year’s Yorkshire boars did not garner any record-breaking prices, I think almost everyone who stood ringside would agree the quality and depth did not drop off any in the



Premier Sire – CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7
Owned by Moyer’s Genetic Edge and Reynolds, Ohio. Andrew Moyer (l) and Ben Moyer accept the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (r).

Res. Premier Sire – HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6
Owned by Top Cut Genetics, Ind. Conner Cook (l) accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (r).

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2015 set. Everyone was so amped up after last year's sale, saying those boars would take Yorkshires to the next level. While their impact has certainly been felt here in their first sire group, I must say this year's set has an equal opportunity to do the same. It truly is an exciting time for the "Mother Breed!"

Following the boars was an outstanding set of gilts led off by the NJSA Foundation Female donated by Kevin Ricker of Ricker Showpigs, Ohio. Talk about an awesome breeding piece! This gilt was extreme in terms of bone, yet built so correct from every angle. She came equipped with as much power up high as she did underneath and highlighted it with a feminine look. Coming from a proven firm like Kevin's, I have no doubt this young prospect will be a cornerstone female in Travis Hamilton's breeding program, who bought her for \$15,000. Congratulations, Travis, and thanks again to Kevin Ricker and his family for parting with this outstanding female.

Next came the Grand Champion Gilt Overall in the Junior Show, exhibited by Kayla Baker. When this daughter of ABD3 Dress to Kill 1-3 hit the ring, she looked every bit like a champion – perfectly built and powerful from every view with a show ring look. Judges Jay and Will Winter named her Grand Champion Overall and liked her well enough, they felt she needed to find her home in Lubbock, Texas. A bid of \$26,000 did just that for WinTex Farms.

Champion Open Show Gilt and Class 9 winner was exhibited by Maisie Langholff, Wisconsin. This MJFF4 White Rhino 7-3 daughter was powerful, good built and read with a really maternal look. This great female sold to TKO Genetics, Oklahoma, for \$5,500.

The Reserve Champion Open Show Gilt followed the eventual champion in class and was exhibited by Abigail Arvin, Indiana. Much like her predecessor, this gilt looked like a brood sow with the extra power and show ring presence. She sold to Fred Ripberger for \$4,500.

Jacey and Joslyn Snyder drove their gilts to top honors in Classes 1 and 3. Both are sired by the popular \$145,000 NBRP3 Not Even Close 41-2, housed at Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio. These gilts looked every bit like their sire in terms of design, flexibility and power. This pair sold together, going for \$2,700 and \$2,000 to Brock Herren, Oklahoma, and Shannon and Shala Watson, Georgia, respectively.

Also out of Class 3 came the gilt entry from Morgan Cox. Sired by ABD4 Chunk 22-1, this gilt was so impressive driving at you, being opened through her chest and blade, and continued this trend as you studied her from behind. Power was prevalent in this mating, as this gilt's littermate boar sold to Upperhand Genetics, Indiana, for \$10,000 from DJ Sanders. The gilt herself sold to Final Drive Genetics for the price of \$6,000.

Class 2 was arguably the toughest class of the day, and that is where the gilts exhibited by Sydney and Tenna Cherney came out of. Winning the class was Sydney's impressive daughter of TREF3 Mr. Wonderful 71-1. She looked like a female and was built right on both ends of her skeleton, justifying a \$1,100 investment. Tenna's equally impressive female was bred identical to the champion boar, and resembled many of those similar traits to her sire which propelled her to bring \$13,000. Both of these outstanding replacements will find a home at Fred Ripberger's place in Illinois.

Michaela Turner and Abby Taylor of Indiana went first



Doug Stewart drives his \$95,000 sale-topping Bone Buzz son. He will stand with his father at Moyer's Genetic Edge.

and second in Class 7 of the Yorkshire gilt show, both exhibiting daughters of RIY3 Ricochet 32-4. This pair of eye-catching gilts offered some really intriguing pieces in terms of head carriage and front skeleton assembly. They sold for \$3,500 and \$4,000 to Eddie Meers, Illinois, and Final Drive Genetics, Indiana, respectively.

The Robinson sisters from Missouri, drove their pair of OBC3 Thor 4-2 gilts to the top of Class 8. Once again, another powerful set of replacements that have all the basics to make the next generation easy to sell and sure to be competitive at any level. DS&K Farms, The Preston Girls, Illinois, bought the class winner for \$1,750, and John Tangeman Family Farms, Ohio, purchased the other for \$1,000.

Kyle Real's gilt was the winner of Class

4. Sired by APRL2 The Duke 1-1, this gilt used her square, correct build to top the class. She should serve as a nice replacement for Tim King, West Virginia.

Topping Class 5 was the entry from Keri Landry. This soft-centered, productive-appearing daughter of RNSP3 The Godfather 4-6 read with a really maternal look from the side. Ashley Inmon, Alabama, came away with this great buy.

Taking the top spot in Class 6 was Ryan Michael with his MYLS3 The Wait's Over 1-2 gilt. Much like the other gilts preceding her, she possessed the functional skeleton and maternal look that is a timeless attribute of a Yorkshire female. She sold to George Abell, Maryland.

What a great show and sale the 2015 STC boasted for the Yorkshire breed. The dedication and drive of the breeders to continually improve Yorkshires was evident at this year's show. As a Yorkshire enthusiast myself, I am excited to be a part of the industry right now and all I can say is: breeders, keep up the good work! Lastly, a special thank you goes to auctioneer and Yorkshire legend, Mr. Dan Baker. It is with great honor and privilege to say I was able to help alongside while you sold Yorkshire hogs for the final time in Louisville, and it was a great way to close out the 2015 STC.



Yorkshire Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	29-1	Randal & Terrell Buck, OK	8-3	CDN04 IN CONTROL 3-7	TBROO STARBUCK 45-3	Travis Hamilton, CO	\$3,200
2	134-1	Kuhlow Girls Showpigs, WI	24-2	CD03 BRUNO 273-8	IGF1 THUNDER UP 40-3	Torpedo Farms Swine Genetics, CO	\$1,600
3	1-7	Norman Bros & Son, IL	27-1	JRS3 FORTUNE 20-2	ADFS3 TITANIUM 3-12		No Sale
4	79-3	Chad Day, IN	19-1	CD03 TAKE NOTICE 73-8	TMF2 POWER DRIVE 84-2	Chad Day, IN	\$500
5	193-1	Mitch Schaffner, OH	4-2	CDN04 IN CONTROL 3-7	ARKO CHECKMATE 2-4	Ashley Inmon, AL	\$400
6	228-4	Valley Yorkshires, MN	19-4	ACGF3 CONTROL FREAK 10-2	ARKO FINAL MOVE 2-8	Tim King, WV	\$600

BOARS CLASS 2 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	199-1	Showtime Sires, IL	13-9	PDS4 DON'T STOP BELIEVIN' 12-5	SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2	Shiple Swine & Chris Holton, OH	\$77,000
2	3518-5	Carter, Nolan & Nora Hoge, IL	9-6	CDN04 IN CONTROL 3-7	JJI1 SNOWCAT 11-4	Lean Value Sires, OH	\$5,200
3	192-1	DJ Sanders, IL	5-1	ABD4 CHUNK 22-1	TBROO WOW 53-4	Upperhand Genetics, IN	\$10,000
4	244-1	Lee Boling & Family, IN	4-1	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	BRRS2 GRAND DRIVE 1-7	Neutzell Farms, PA	\$2,300
5	305-1	Bryce Walters, IL	14-9	CDN04 IN CONTROL 3-7	WIU2 GAS MONKEY 8-6	Jim & Mike McCoy, OH	\$400

BOARS CLASS 3 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	99-1	Ava & Ali Genter, OH	1-2	CDN04 IN CONTROL 3-7	TMF1 PRIVATE DRIVE 10-2	Crossroads Genetics, IN	\$11,000
2	12-2	Stewart's Duroc Farm, IA	21-6	RIY3 BONE BUZZ 87-7	JGR8 MACK ATTACK 81-5	Tom Moyer & Family, OH	\$95,000
3	52-1	Bobell Farms, IL	6-4	PDS4 DON'T STOP BELIEVIN' 12-5	HAF2 SHOOT THE MOON 15-5	Robert Wehmer & Family, IN	\$600
4	183-2	Eddie Robinson, MO	6-3	OBC3 SOS 18-3	MMGR2 MOOD SWING 13-1		No Sale
5	202-1	Bryan Smith Yorkshires, PA	1-9	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	TMF2 POWER DRIVE 84-2	Upperhand Genetics & Ricker, IN	\$400

BOARS CLASS 4 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	28-1	Lorenzen Farms, IL	126-6	NBS3 WHEELHOUSE 42-1	BRRS2 GRAND DRIVE 1-7	Crossroads & Robin Ridge Farm, IN	\$40,000
2	3661-12	Thomas Crome, IL	1-4	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	Charles Real, TX	\$7,000
3	137-1	Lambright Show Pigs/Final Drive, IN	1-4	CDN04 IN CONTROL 3-7	TMF2 POWER DRIVE 84-2	Brian Down & Family, IL	\$2,000
4	3958-11	Brock Rohrs, OH	2-1	CDN04 IN CONTROL 3-7	TMF2 POWER DRIVE 84-2	Newcastle Genetics, OK	\$3,200
5	3781-11	Jordyn & Jackson Sills, IN	9-2	OTTN4 WATCH N SEE 6-1	IGF2 GRUS BOLD FORCE 6-7	Chuck or Ben Olsen, SD	\$1,400

BOARS CLASS 5 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	102-1	Grant Giese, WI	3-4	RIY3 BONE BUZZ 87-7	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	Shiple Swine Genetics, OH	\$50,000
2	10-3	Thompson Brothers Genetics, OH	126-7	TBRO3 BEST SHOT 132-4	RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1	Devin Hoffman, MI	\$750
3	183-1	Eddie Robinson, MO	62-5	SS2 SOS 21-2	TBROO STARBUCK 45-3	John Clark Pettit, GA	\$400
4	1-3	Norman Bros & Son, IL	32-3	NBS3 WHEELHOUSE 42-1	WIGM2 COULDA SHOULDA 1-8		No Sale
5	228-1	Valley Yorkshires, MN	13-1	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	WGW2 WORTH THE WAIT 59-2	John Clark Pettit, GA	\$600
6	1-2	Norman Bros & Son, IL	32-1	NBS3 WHEELHOUSE 42-1	WIGM2 COULDA SHOULDA 1-8	Carroll Bullard, GA	\$400
9	31-1	Wynn Farms/Top Choice Genetics, OH	54-11	BOLO3 SPANKY 3-9	TBRO1 TIGHTROPE 92-1	William A Pippin, FL	\$1,000
10	227-3	Turner & Taylor Show Pigs, IN	51-8	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	RSFY1 GRUS BACK WOODS 84-1	Upperhand Genetics, IN	\$400

Yorkshire Gilt Show Results

OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3261-1	Jacey & Joslyn Snyder Family, OH	54-10	NBRP3 NOT EVEN CLOSE 41-2	WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8	Shannon & Shala Weston, GA	\$2,000
2	164-3	Vicki & Dustin Nofziger, OH	7-3	CDN04 SEIZE CONTROL 3-4	TDC1 TRUE COLORS 77-6	Vicki & Dustin Nofziger, OH	\$700
3	3852-1	Kurtis Croft, OH	3-1	WGW2 WORTH THE WAIT 59-2	SDH2 BUBBA 27-8	Kyle Croft & Kurtis Croft, OH	\$750

OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3321-10	Sydney Cherney, WI	18-4	TREF3 MR WONDERFUL 71-1	SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2	Fred Ripberger, IL	\$1,100
2	3237-10	Jennifer Livermore, IL	18-4	NBRP3 NOT EVEN CLOSE 41-2	JLIV2 HIT N RUN 8-1	DS&K Farms - The Preston Girls, IL	\$750
3	3471-10	Trenna Cherney, WI	9-4	PDS4 DON'T STOP BELIEVIN' 12-5	SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2	Fred Ripberger, IL	\$13,000
4	3552-1	Morgan Michael, OH	16-1	CDN03 SLOW RIDE 4-4	WGW0 BY GEORGE 28-3	Douglas Hughes, IL	\$300
5	155-1	Donald Michael & Sons, OH	10-4	MYLS3 THE WAIT'S OVER 1-2	WGW0 BY GEORGE 28-3	George Abell, MD	\$250
7	3823-2	DJ Bauer, IN	30-4	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	TPSP0 GRUS PLATT ATTACK 26-1	DS&K Farms - The Preston Girls, IL	\$250
8	3577-1	Grace Real, TX	8-2	APRL2 THE DUKE 1-1	CD01 PRESTIGE 87-3	Levi & Lea Kimley, OH	\$700

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3262-10	Jacey & Joslyn Snyder Family, OH	21-8	NBRP3 NOT EVEN CLOSE 41-2	SRF2 DOC 100K 7-1	Brock Herren, OK	\$2,700
2	3851-1	Morgan Cox, IN	5-8	ABD4 CHUNK 22-1	TBROO WOW 53-4	Final Drive Genetics, IN	\$6,000
3	3665-2	Blake Danner, IN	5-13	ABD4 CHUNK 22-1	TBROO WOW 53-4	Kyle Croft & Kurtis Croft, OH	\$700
4	3371-1	Lensman Showpigs, OH	4-11	RIY2 BEST YET 74-12	TBROO DOG KNOTT 77-4	Lensman Showpigs, OH	\$400
5	236-4	Lance & Mitchell Westcamp, OH	4-13	RIY2 BEST YET 74-12	RIY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1	Lance & Mitchell Westcamp, OH	\$400
6	3323-1	Abby Clapp, IL	6-6	SDH4 MOONBEAM 45-2	STHG2 GROUND LEVEL 21-1	Clayton Stephens, NY	\$400
7	3749-1	Layne Morgan, OH	10-2	CCF3 BRAINSTORM 1-3	BUC2 TAYLOR MADE 10-3	Melissa Taylor, FL	\$250

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OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3578-1	Kyle Real, TX	1-2	APRL2 THE DUKE 1-1	CD01 PRESTIGE 87-3	Tim King, WV	\$250
2	3823-1	DJ Bauer, IN	3-10	ABD4 CHUNK 22-1	TPSP0 GRUS PLATT ATTACK 26-1	Liming Farms & Matt Younker, OH	\$600
3	70-2	Clint High Farms, OH	14-9	CDNO4 SEIZE CONTROL 3-4	SDH0 THE GRIZZ 9-3	George Abell, MD	\$550
4	3897-1	Dustin Kuhlwein, OH	2-7	NBRP3 TCG IN PRINT 41-3	TBRO2 BROTHERLY LOVE 35-1		No Sale
5	3389-2	Brenna & Macy Mortensen, MI	33-5	CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7	TMF2 POWER DRIVE 84-2	Platt Show Pigs, IN	\$1,100
7	228-5	Valley Yorkshires, MN	17-3	LFC3 THE JOURNEY 34-8	ARK6 NEW KID 37-1	George Abell, MD	\$250

OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3725-1	Keri Landry, LA	4-5	RNSP3 THE GODFATHER 4-6	BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2	Ashley Inmon, AL	\$500
2	3810-2	Keaton Woods, IN	13-1	HOL4 CHOKEHOLD 12-8	RIY2 CLOUD 9 76-6	Ahrens Club Pigs, OH	\$550
3	3989-1	Kaila Taylor, IN	56-3	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	CKJR1 MOONSHINE 17-4	Gary Williams, IN	\$900
4	3410-1	Campbell Real, TX	52-1	APRL2 THE DUKE 1-1	CD01 PRESTIGE 87-3	Levi & Lea Kimley, OH	\$700
5	3251-2	Austin Rodenbeck, IN	129-3	JRS3 BACK DROP 85-6	JRS2 SUNSET 2 24-4		No Sale
6	3272-10	Dalaney & Owen Vickrey, IN	1-1	6MSB4 WELL PLAYED 29-3	BGAL3 BACK DOOR 6-5	Jacob Barr, WV	\$300
7	3793-1	Leigh Ann Trickle, IN	56-2	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	CKJR1 MOONSHINE 17-4	Kyle Croft & Kurtis Croft, OH	\$950

OPEN GILTS CLASS 6 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3745-1	Ryan Michael, OH	81-8	MYLS3 THE WAIT'S OVER 1-2	WGW0 BY GEORGE 28-3	George Abell, MD	\$300
2	3781-10	Jordyn & Jackson Sills, IN	9-7	OTTN4 WATCH N SEE 6-1	IGF2 GRUS BOLD FORCE 6-7	Tim King, WV	\$600
3	3959-1	Clayton Roland, IN	97-5	HAF3 PANTS DOWN 18-5	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	Sanders Showpigs, IN	\$4,000
4	3819-1	Clayton Badskey, IN	2-6	NWEI2 POWER PLAY 117-4	BUC1 SEEIN' STARZ 12-2	George Abell, MD	\$250
5	3648-1	Blane Brown, GA	12-6	6MSB3 LVS DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT 61-6	BUC2 TAYLOR MADE 10-3		No Sale
6	3547-1	Emily Mead, MI	97-6	HAF3 PANTS DOWN 18-5	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	DS&K Farms - The Preston Girls, IL	\$350

OPEN GILTS CLASS 7 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3996-1	Michaela Turner, IN	47-3	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	CD00 MIGHTY MACK 74-1	Eddie Meers, IL	\$3,500
2	3987-1	Abby Taylor, IN	51-2	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	RSFY1 GRUS BACK WOODS 84-1	Final Drive Genetics, IN	\$4,000
3	2-2	Robin Ridge Farm, IN	31-1	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4	Joey & Luke Johnson, OH	\$550
4	3404-1	Adalynn Peugh, TX	42-3	CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7	HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6	Cody Peugh & Family, TX	\$2,500
5	3859-2	Katie Davis, AR	23-6	LFC3 THE JOURNEY 34-8	SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2	Jessica Corya, IN	\$2,900
6	3936-1	Brennen & Khyleigh North, IN	48-4	NWEI2 POWER PLAY 117-4	CKJR1 MOONSHINE 17-4	Marty Beard & Family, IN	\$300
7	36-2	Agle Daulton Show Pigs, OH	1-9	PDS4 DONT STOP BELIEVIN 12-5	HAF2 SHOOT THE MOON 15-5	Kyle Croft & Kurtis Croft, OH	\$350
8	139-2	Stephen & Lindsey Linnebur, IN	25-4	DJDS2 SKULL 7-2	WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4	Lucas & Toby Craycraft, OH	\$250
9	3234-1	Ashtyn Leas, IN	50-2	NWEI2 POWER PLAY 117-4	CKJR1 MOONSHINE 17-4	DS&K Farms - The Preston Girls, IL	\$250
10	3724-1	Hallie Landry, LA	138-4	NBRP3 NOT EVEN CLOSE 41-2	WGW0 DIEGO 77-8	Melissa Taylor, FL	\$250

OPEN GILTS CLASS 8 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3956-1	Lindsey Robinson, MO	58-2	OBC3 THOR 4-2	CD09 PERFECT STORM 258-5	DS&K Farms - The Preston Girls, IL	\$1,750
2	3588-1	Lauren Robinson, MO	60-4	OBC3 THOR 4-2	TBRO0 TURN ON 30-1	John Tangeman Family Farms, OH	\$1,000
3	4016-1	Hannah & Colton Zundel, PA	131-10	TBRO4 RANK 8-2	RIY2 BEST YET 74-12	Nathan Weisinger, IA	\$3,500
4	3965-10	Brock & Kaleb Rule, IN	11-6	RWG4 THE PROPHET 4-1	TMF1 PRIVATE DRIVE 10-2	John Eilertson Family, SD	\$250
5	3587-1	Annie Robinson, MO	64-4	OBC3 THOR 4-2	LFC7 HEDGEPOST 31-8	John Tippens, WV	\$250
7	3683-1	Jessica Griffin, AR	333-1	ARK3 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 159-2	JM1 EXCLUSIVE 14-4	John Eilertson Family, SD	\$250

OPEN GILTS CLASS 9 Yorkshire

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3900-1	Maisie Langhoff, WI	4-6	MJFF4 WHITE RHINO 7-3	TBRO1 HEAD ON 47-6	TKO Genetics, OK	\$5,500
2	3451-1	Abigail Arvin, IN	2-7	RSFY4 STARBUCK 41-5	CD09 PHOTO SHOOT 257-5	Fred Ripberger, IL	\$4,500
3	4007-1	Paige Wininger, IN	30-1	CD03 TAKE NOTICE 73-8	TMF1 DUMBO 35-3	Paige & Peyton Wininger, IN	\$700
4	3295-1	Hannah Arvin, IN	4-8	AJYC3 GREAT WHITE 2-6	RSFY1 GRUS BACK WOODS 84-1	Jacob Barr, WV	\$300
5	3853-1	Seth Crosby, GA	108-6	CDNO3 DANNO 1-15	HAF3 SHINE ON 4-9	Melissa Taylor, FL	\$300
6	3831-1	Ashley Bowerman, IN	66-4	JRS2 WHAHOO 124-1	CKJR1 MOONSHINE 17-4	Ashley Bowerman, IN	\$700

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From the Field

Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

Crossbreds were the first breed out on the green shavings Friday morning at the Kentucky Exposition Center. A huge crowd gathered to watch Ben Moyer of Wauseon, Ohio, sort

through this set of boars for the second year in a row. It's always enjoyable to listen to Ben's comments and watch him evaluate a set of hogs. Thank you, Ben, for a great job in the ring.

S & K Show Pigs of Arlington, Ohio, drove their son of Monumental to champion honors. If you like power hogs, this one was for you; he is a big-shouldered hog that is open in his blades and pulled apart underneath. He opens into a big, square rib cage, soft center body and tracks away wide. He is loaded with muscle from his blades back and pin set down. If you are looking to add power and not sacrifice show ring look, call Shaffer's Goldrush, Albany, Indiana. They paid \$20,000 to take this one home.

Reserve honors went to Cooper and Flash of Batesville, Indiana; their boar is sired by Angel Dust. I was a big fan of this guy. Some of you may not like his color, but it doesn't matter. He is a good hog that has the ability to make the next generation better. You just have to be careful how you use him. He has a killer look from the side. He's tall fronted, ideal in terms of length of body and has an awesome rear leg. He is square and correct on both ends of his skeleton and can motor around the ring. He is not the most powerful hog in the barn, but he's good looking, square built and sound. Complete hogs still win the majority of shows. Sharrett Family Farms of Sabina, Ohio, made a great buy; they loaded him on their trailer for \$8,000.

Next in the ring was the entry from Lambright Show Pigs of Shipshewana, Indiana, with a son of It's All Good. This one's mother was the Champion Hampshire Gilt from the 2014 World Pork Expo (WPX) that Makenzie Standlee showed and Heimer Hampshires raised. It looks like this Walk This Way

sow is doing a good job for the Lambright crew. This guy was a beast, a raw power hog, that had a huge top and scanned a 10.7 LEA. However, he was still sound and functional on his feet and legs and had a good look from the profile. Brent Bolen of Chrisman, Illinois, paid \$30,000 to take him home, making him the top-selling crossbred and proving that purebreds can make great additions in a crossbred program.

Up next was the entry from Midwest Genetics of Glenwood, Iowa, Steve brought a littermate to his popular boar he showed at the 2015 WPX. He is sired by Trigger and out of Suzanne (Monumental's mother). This guy is heavier structured and probably a rib shorter bodied than his brother. He still is tall fronted, level designed and has a great look from the side. He placed second in Class 5 behind the champion. Tom Moyer and Family of Wauseon, Ohio, will put him to work for the price of \$3,200.

The winning entry from Class 2 was next in the ring, exhibited by Huinker Durocs, Ltd., of Decorah, Iowa. John's boar is sired by Specimen 11-1, who is a Speechless son that is doing a great job – just one more example of purebreds adding consistency and predictability to a crossbred program. John's boar is square at his knee, wide in his chest floor and square and correct in his center body. He is tall shouldered, level down his top and has a wide upper hip and square hock. Top Cut Genetics of Farmland, Indiana, added him to their lineup of cross boars for \$12,000.

Barney Family Farms of Whitehouse, Ohio, drove the winning entry from Class 3. He is sired by Young Gun and out

of a Super Monster sow. This guy is correct in his design and sound. He's strong footed, tall shouldered and big bodied. He is not way out there in any area, but he's also the kind that will not get you into any trouble. He sold to Walker Showpigs of Michigantown, Indiana, for \$1,500.

The last boar I am going to talk about is a purebred entry that was short on his underline on one side. Norman Brothers and Ripberger of Sidell, Illinois, had an awesome litter sired by CAIN4 Slats 1-3 and out of the \$18,000 Challenger gilt they bought at the 2014 STC. This guy was one of four boars they sold in Louisville out of that litter. When I visited the farm the week before the show, this one was my favorite. He has big, square, even toes, big legs and is square built. The stoutness of skull combined with length of neck and look through his front two-thirds is hard to make in red boars. He looks like a modern-day show hog from the side and has a hip and hind leg that will help the red breed. You figure out which littermate fits best in your program. If this guy is the one, call Crossroads Genetics and Robin Ridge Farms to book semen. They paid \$29,000 to take him home.

I want to give a huge thank you to everyone who helped make the 2015 STC a huge success. Col. Dan Baker, it is always an honor to have you on the block! We may not have set any records in the crossbred show, but the hogs were complete and deep. Keep up the hard work of making them better. See you all at the state fairs.



Crossbred Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	222-2	Kevin Thomas, TX	3-3	OUTTA REACH	NO MERCY		No Sale
2	98-1	Tim Gehret, OH	2-2	CALIFORNIA CHROME	UNRIVAL		No Sale
3	224-1	Titus Showpigs, OH	8-1	YET AGAIN	SWAGGER	Stuckey Brothers, OH	\$400
4	151-2	McGuire Family Showpigs, IN	9-3	VISIONARY	BONE THUG		No Sale
5	95-1	Galt Farms, UT	19-3	FULL STRUT	BONE THUG		No Sale

BOARS CLASS 2 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	32-4	Huinker Durocs Ltd, IA	5-8	SPECIMEN 11-4	HILLBILLY BONE	Top Cut Genetics, IN	\$12,000
2	222-1	Kevin Thomas, TX	2-4	OUTTA REACH	OUTKAST	Brody & Kyser Nemecek, KS	\$800
3	3266-2	Taylor & Alyssa Sobasky, IN	9-12	CHANGED MAN	ROAD MONSTER		No Sale
4	96-3	Scott Garlisch, IL	2-1	21 JUMP STREET	TREE SHAKER		No Sale
5	3879-2	Peyton Hill, TX	31-7	TAKE NOTICE	SHOOT 'EM		No Sale
6	86-2	Driscoll Showpigs, IN	14-1	SKY BOX	LIVING LEGEND	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	\$1,750

BOARS CLASS 3 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	3822-5	Barney Family Farms, OH	30-8	YOUNG GUN	SUPER MONSTER	Walker Showpigs, IN	\$1,500
2	136-2	Lawyer Showpigs, IN	10-10	VISIONARY	BONE CHILL	Applegate Show Pigs, OK	\$1,700
3	104-1	Goff Select Swine Genetics, IN	8-8	MAGIC DREAM	ON THE ROCKS	Andrew Rebottaro, MI	\$1,100
4	232-1	Seth & Derek Warren, IA	6-7	ABOVE THE REST	NO FARE	Big Papa's Show Pigs, KS	\$700
5	53-2	Boblenz Genetics, OH	5-6	ICEMAN	TRUMP THIS		No Sale

SHOWS

BOARS CLASS 4 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	72-2	Cooper & Flash, IN	15-3	ANGEL DUST	KILLER INSTINCT	Sharrett Family Farms, OH	\$8,000
2	32-3	Huinker Durocs, Ltd., IA	34-7	SPECIMEN	BLACK ONYX	Driscoll Showpigs, IN	\$2,500
3	35-1	Nick, Nathon & Nolan Barney, OH	5-3	BONED UP	HILLJACK	Kenney Sisters, OH	\$1,200
4	3-1	Kilmer Swine Farms Inc, IN	34-8	WHEELS R TURNING	PITBULL		No Sale
5	79-4	Chad Day, IN	3-1	SMACK DOWN	YA KNOW		No Sale
6	1-6	Norman Bros & Son, IL	15-3	SLATS	CHALLENGER	Crossroads & Robin Ridge Farm, IN	\$29,000
8	206-1	Kodey Smith, OH	18-1	NO LIMITS	BIG MOTOR	William Brockman, VA	\$400

BOARS CLASS 5 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	188-1	S & K Show Pigs, OH	2-6	MONUMENTAL	DEAD ON	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	\$20,000
2	195-1	Midwest Genetics, IA	1-8	TRIGGER	SUZANNE	Tom Moyer & Family, OH	\$3,200
3	106-1	Grinstead Show Team, IN	2-4	IT'S ALL GOOD	TRIBUTE	Grinstead Show Team, IN	\$4,000
4	145-2	Malone Show Pigs, IL	1-5	ABOVE THE REST	BONE COLLECTOR	Shannon & Shala Weston, GA	\$800
5	136-1	Lawyer Showpigs, IN	5-7	VISIONARY	GUNSLINGER	Sam & Alex Logue, IN	\$400

BOARS CLASS 6 Crossbred

Place	Lot No.	Exhibitor	EN	Sire	Dam's Sire	Buyer	Sale Price
1	55-1	Lambright Show Pigs, IN	49-3	IT'S ALL GOOD	WALK THIS WAY	Brent Bolen, IL	\$30,000
2	161-1	Newcastle Genetics, OK	86-4	I'M THE MAN	PIPELINE	Brent Bolen, IL	\$16,000
3	108-1	Maynard Hahn & Family, IN	58-7	MY MONSTER	FORCE OF NATURE	Shaffer's Goldrush, IN	\$2,000
4	40-4	Chance & Preston Arthur, IN	2-6	DOUBLEVISION	BALLISTIC		No Sale
5	223-1	Larry Thorsen, IL	81-3	HILLBILLY HILTON	BROWN SUGAR		No Sale
6	83-5	Aubrey & Elysa Doherty, WI	9-4	COLT 45	YETTI	Shannon & Shala Weston, GA	\$600

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Bred to American Bad Boy
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LOT 13 SOW



LOT 22 SOW

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SCHEDULE

Shows and Events



Show Schedule

SHOW	WHERE	WHEN	ENTRY DEADLINE
National Western Stock Show	Denver, Colo.	Jan. 18-20, 2016	TBA
NJSA Southeast Regional	Perry, Ga.	Jan. 27-31, 2016	Dec. 10, 2015
NSR Winter Type Conference	Perry, Ga.	Jan. 27-31, 2016	TBA
NJSA Bootcamp	TBA	TBA	TBA
NSR Southwest Type Conference	Belton, Texas	March 2-5, 2016	Jan. 28, 2016
NJSA Western Regional	Turlock, Calif.	TBA	TBA
NJSA Nat'l Youth Leadership Conf.	Lexington, Ky.	April 8-10, 2016	March 2
NSR Weanling Extravaganza	Richmond, Ind.	April 20, 2016	TBA
World Pork Expo	Des Moines, Iowa	June 6-11, 2016	TBA
WPX Junior National	Des Moines, Iowa	June 6-11, 2016	TBA
NSR Summer Type Conference	Louisville, Ky.	July 4-9, 2016	TBA
National Junior Summer Spectacular	Louisville, Ky.	July 4-9, 2016	TBA
NJSA Southwest Regional	Chickasha, Okla.	Aug. 28-30, 2015	Aug. 4, 2015
National Barrow Show®	Austin, Minn.	Sept. 12-16, 2015	Aug. 14, 2015
NBS® Junior Classic	Austin, Minn.	Sept. 12-16, 2015	Aug. 14, 2015
Ak-Sar-Ben	Omaha, Neb.	Sept. 24-27, 2015	TBA
NJSA Eastern Regional	Hamburg, N.Y.	Oct. 8-10, 2015	Sept. 10, 2015
American Royal	Kansas City, Mo.	Oct 23-25, 2015	Sept. 10, 2015
NAILE	Louisville, Ky.	Nov. 7-9, 2015	Oct. 1, 2015
NSR Fall Classic	Duncan, Okla.	Nov. 18-21, 2015	Oct. 7, 2015
NJSA Regional Leadership Conf.	TBA	TBA	TBA
Arizona National	Phoenix, Ariz.	Dec. 27-Jan. 1, 2016	Oct. 31, 2015

SCHEDULE

Enter online at nationalswine.com

NJSA Southwest Regional

Aug. 28-30, 2015

Grady County Fairgrounds • Chickasha, Okla.



ENTRIES DUE: Aug. 4, 2015

ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after Jan. 1, 2015

OWNERSHIP DEADLINE: July 6, 2015

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Friday, August 28

- 8 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Registration
- 2:30 p.m.: All gilts and barrows must be in place
- 3 p.m.: Barrow & Crossbred Gilt weight cards due to show office
- 4-4:30 p.m.: MVP (Mentoring Values People) event
- 5 p.m.: Mandatory exhibitor meeting
- 5:30 p.m.: Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, Crossbred)

Saturday, August 29

- 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 30

- 7 a.m.: Exhibitor Breakfast
- 7:15 a.m.: Ray Perryman Service
- 8 a.m.: Showmanship* (Novice, Junior, Intermediate, Senior)
- After Showmanship:** Crossbred Gilt Show*
- After Crossbred Gilt Show:** Silent Auction closes
- *Sweepstakes and Judging Contest Awards Ceremony to follow Crossbred Gilt Show

JUDGE:

Russell Pedrett, Calif.

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Additional Jr. Show Information

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Barrow Weight Limit: 215-290 lbs. with a 15 lb. weigh-back

Crossbred Gilt Weight Limit: 375 lbs. or less with a 15 lb. weigh-back.

To compete, exhibitors must be an NJSA member, 21 years of age and younger as of Jan. 1, 2015.

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PREMIUMS & PRIZES:

- **Champion Purebred Gilt:** One-Year Cimarron Trailer Lease**
- **Champion Purebred Barrow:** \$750***
- **Res. Champion Purebred Gilt:** \$500
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- **Champion Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows:** \$250***
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RESERVE DUROC BARROW
Cobey McLemore • Okla.

CHAMPION HAMP BARROW
Massey Beard • Okla.

RESERVE HAMP BARROW
Karli Schwerdtfeger • Okla.

CHAMPION LANDRACE BARROW
Cobey McLemore • Okla.

RESERVE LANDRACE BARROW
Kelsey Baber • Okla.

CHAMPION YORK BARROW
Hunter McKinnon • Okla.

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Levi Herron • Okla.

CHAMPION CROSS BARROW
Hunter Whitman • Texas

RESERVE CROSS BARROW
Avery Hoggard • Okla.

GRAND OVERALL GILT
Travis Hamilton • Colo.

RESERVE OVERALL GILT
Blake Holmes • Kan.

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CHAMPION HAMP GILT
Morgan Harless • Okla.

RESERVE HAMP GILT
Ethan Norman • Okla.

CHAMPION LANDRACE GILT
Maddie Fugate • Ill.

RESERVE LANDRACE GILT
Kenner Selby • Ind.

CHAMPION YORK GILT
Blake Holmes • Kan.

RESERVE YORK GILT
Summer Catlett • Okla.

CHAMPION CROSS GILT
Logan Hebert • La.

RESERVE CROSS GILT
Peyton Hill • Texas

NBS[®] Open & Jr. Shows

Sept. 12-16, 2015

Mower County Fairgrounds • Austin, Minn.



ENTRY DEADLINE: Aug. 14, 2015

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

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

- 8 a.m.: NBS[®] Junior Showmanship Contest
– followed immediately by Junior Classic market hogs,
immediately followed by Junior Classic breeding gilts
- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Windsor Chop
Dinner at the Plager Building
- Noon: All open show breeding stock, truckloads and open
market hog show entries must be on the grounds
- 1-2:30 p.m.: Truckloads checked in and weighed
- 2:30-3:30 p.m.: Individual open market
hogs checked in and weighed
- 6:30-8 p.m.: NBS[®] Hospitality Night at Holiday Inn

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

- Breeding Stock Show Begins
- 8 a.m.: **North Ring:** Berkshire, followed by Spotted,
Poland China, Chester White and Crossbred Gilts
- 8 a.m.: **South Ring:** Yorkshire, followed by Landrace,
Duroc, Hampshire and Crossbred Boars
- 9 a.m.: Presentation of special awards and judging
contest results in Crane Pavilion
- 6 p.m.: **Harvest Room, Holiday Inn:**
Reception honoring Dan Baker

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

- Breeding Sale Begins
- 9 a.m.: **North Ring:** Berkshire, followed by Spotted,
Poland China, Chester White and Crossbred Gilts

JUDGES

- Open Duroc: Brett Beyers, Ill.
- Open Market Hogs: Jon Althaus, Ill.
- Open Hamps: Brian Hines, Mich.
- Junior show: Al Schminke, Iowa
- Open Landrace: Jordan McGrew, Ill.
- Open Yorks & Crossbred Boars: Ben Olsen, S.D.

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

Additional Jr. Show Information

Contests: Showmanship

Limits Per Exhibitor: Must exhibit one purebred market hog for each crossbred market hog

Market Hog Weight: All market hogs must be born on or after Feb. 1, 2015, and weigh between 230-280 lbs.

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

Jr. Breeding Gilts: All breeding animals must be born on or after Jan. 15, 2015

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

PREMIUMS & PRIZES:

- **Champion Purebred Market Hog:**
\$1,000 & 1 yr. Cimarron Trailer Lease*
- **Champion Purebred Breeding Gilt:** \$1,000
- **Res. Champion Purebred Market Hog & Breeding Gilt:** \$500
- **Champion Crossbred Market Hog & Gilt:** \$500
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NJSA Eastern Regional

Oct. 8-10, 2015

Erie County Fairgrounds • Hamburg, N.Y.



ENTRIES DUE: Sept. 10, 2015

ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after Jan. 1, 2015

OWNERSHIP DEADLINE: Aug. 22, 2015

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Thursday, Oct. 8 – Family Fun Day

10 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive
(Entries may arrive all night Thursday)
Visit www.nationalswine.com for a list
of Family Fun Day options

Friday, Oct. 9

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
1 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction open
2 p.m.: Crossbred Gilt and Purebred and Crossbred
Barrow weight cards due – Show Office
1-3 p.m.: Skillathon
3-3:30 p.m.: Skillathon Review
(Questions and 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 and Popcorn Night (Free
to all exhibitors and their families)

Saturday, Oct. 10

7 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 and Sweepstakes Awards Ceremony
– Show Ring
All hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony.

JUDGE: _____

Kane Causemaker, III.

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HOTEL:

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NSR Fall Classic

Nov. 18-21, 2015

Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.



ENTRIES DUE: Oct. 7, 2015

BREEDING ANIMAL ENTRIES FARROWED:

On or after April 1, 2015

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Wednesday, Nov. 18

8 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive

Thursday, Nov. 19

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

5 p.m.: Weanling Pig Sift

Friday, Nov. 20

South Arena

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

Main Arena (Ring B)

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

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: Rick Whitman, Texas

Hampshire: Mike McCoy, Ohio

Landrace: Travis Platt, Ind.

Yorkshire: Larry Moore, Okla.

Crossbred Boar: Mike Fischer, Texas

Weanling Sift Judges:

Purebreds: Ryan Sites, Okla.

Crossbreds: Willie Kirkpatrick, Okla.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Main Arena (Ring A)

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

Main Arena (Ring B)

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

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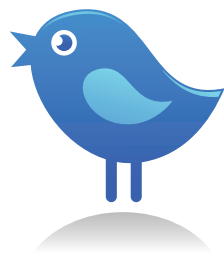
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Market Hog & Gilt: \$500**

**Res. Champion Crossbred
Market Hog & Gilt: \$250**

NBS[®] Junior Classic

Sept. 12-16, 2015

Mower County Fairgrounds • Austin, Minnesota

OWNERSHIP & ENTRY DEADLINE: Aug. 14, 2015

Breeding Animal Farrowing Dates: Jan. 15 and after

Market Animal Farrowing Dates: Feb. 1 and after

NEW THIS YEAR!

- **Market hog show will include barrows and market gilts**
 - » Purebred and crossbred barrows and gilts are eligible
 - » Farrowing date: Feb. 1, 2015 and after
 - » Hogs must weigh between 230 and 280 lbs.
 - » All purebreds must have pedigrees from their respective breed associations
 - » Individual market hogs from the truckload contest are eligible
 - » Locally Owned Division for junior exhibitors from Minnesota and surrounding states (Wis., Iowa, S.D., N.D.) • \$500 to Champion and \$250 to Reserve Champion
 - » This is a terminal show
 - **Junior Gilt Show**
 - » Farrowing date: Jan. 15, 2015 and after
 - » Same premiums as market hogs
- *All exhibitors are encouraged to compete in the open market hog show on Monday of the National Barrow Show[®]*
 - *All exhibitors are invited to a pizza party on Saturday night*
 - *There must be at least 10 head per breed for full premiums to be paid (class premiums and Champion/Reserve)*



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MONDAY • SEPT. 14, 2015

Immediately following the Truckload Show

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Don’t miss this opportunity to see some of the best of all eight breeds compete!

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NATIONAL BARROW SHOW®
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Sept. 12-16, 2015

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Market Animal Farrowing Dates: Feb. 1 and after

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SOUTHWEST REGIONAL

Junior Breeding Gilt & Market Barrow Shows

Aug. 28-30, 2015

Grady County Fairgrounds • Chickasha, Okla.

ENTRY DEADLINE: Aug. 4, 2015

Ownership Deadline: July 6, 2015 • **Farrowing Dates:** Jan. 1 or after

Judge: Russell Pedrett, Calif.

Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: \$750*

Champion Purebred Gilt Overall: One-Year Cimarron Trailer Lease**

Reserve Champion Purebred Gilt & Barrow Overall: \$500*

Champion Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: \$250*

Reserve Champion Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: \$100*

Champion Breed Bred-and-owned Gilts: \$250

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NJSA Eastern Regional

Junior Breeding Gilt & Market Barrow Shows

Oct. 8-10, 2015

Erie County Fairgrounds • Hamburg, N.Y.

Ownership Deadline: Aug. 22, 2015 • **Farrowing Dates:** Jan. 1 or after

Judge: Kane Causemaker, Ill.

Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: \$750*

Champion Purebred Gilt Overall: One-Year Exiss Trailer Lease**

Reserve Champion Purebred Gilt & Barrow Overall: \$500*

Champion Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: \$250*

Reserve Champion Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: \$100*

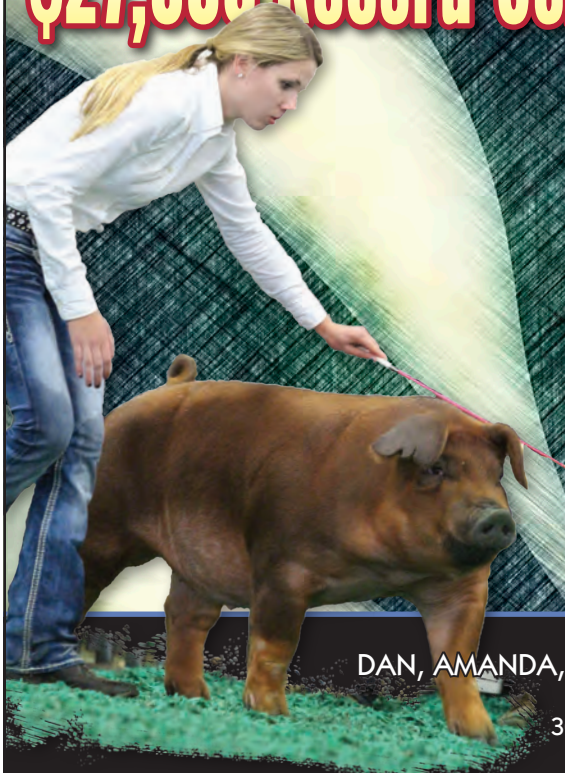
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NATIONAL SWINE REGISTRY

Fall Classic



Nov. 18-21, 2015

Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.

ENTRY DEADLINE: Oct. 7, 2015

Farrowing Deadline for breeding stock: April 1 and after

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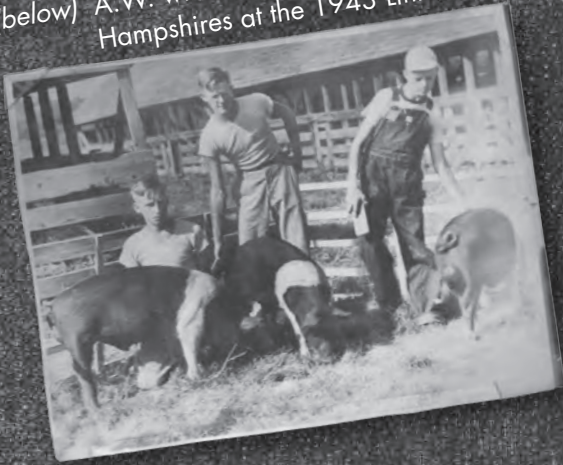
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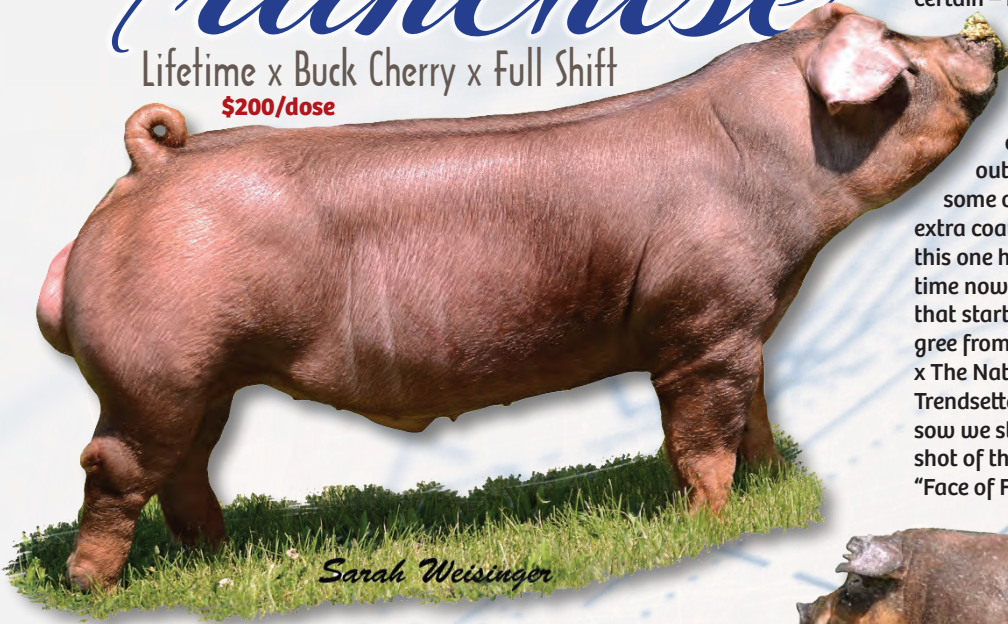
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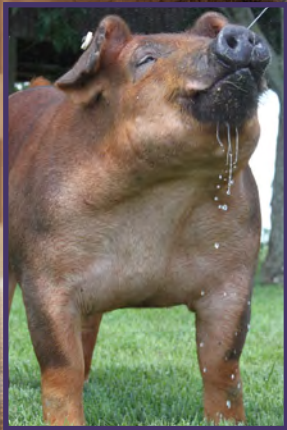
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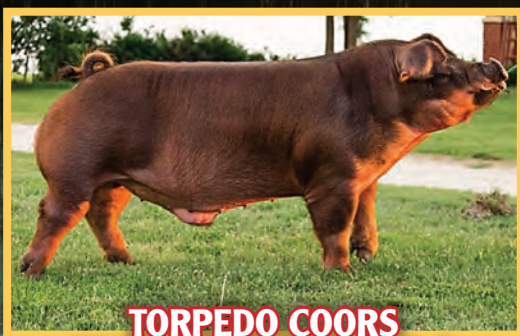
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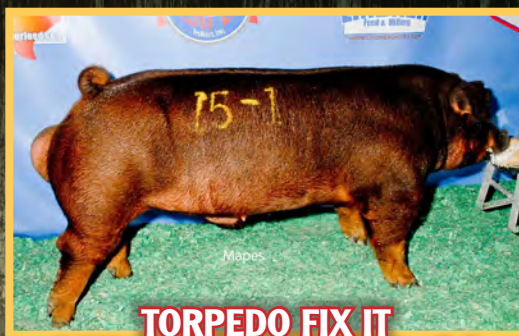


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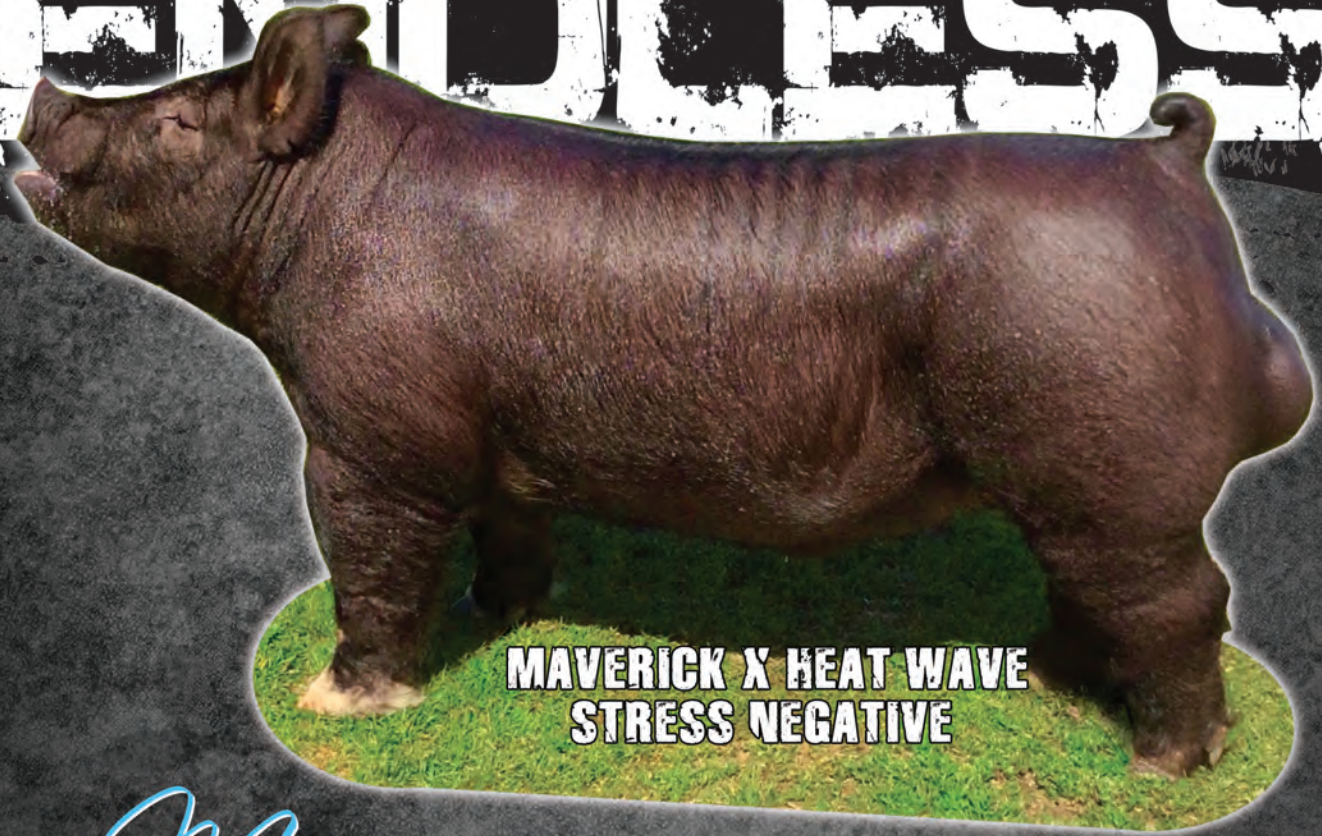
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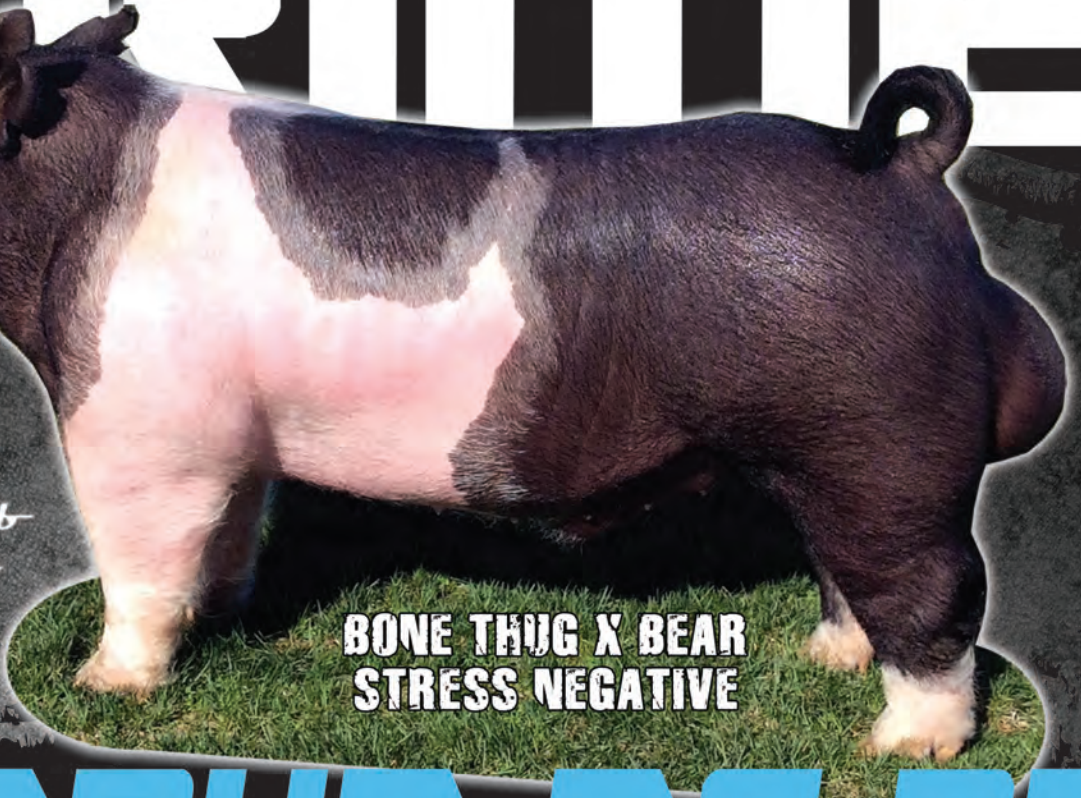


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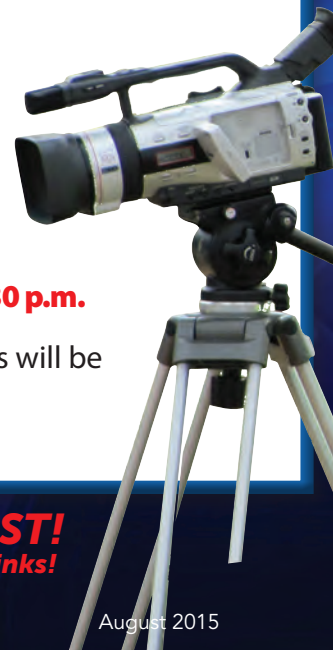
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↑ Royalty's Dam

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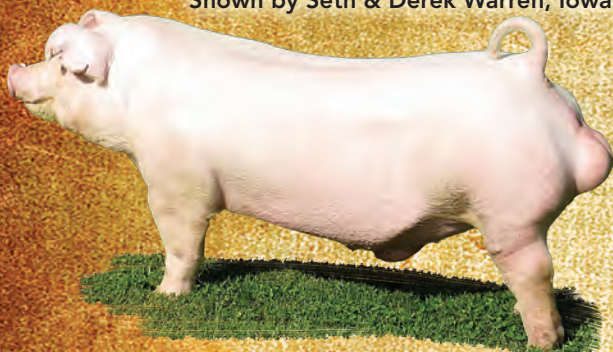
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3. 4TH OVERALL YORK GILT, '15 NJSS
Shown by Michaela Turner
Bred by Taylor & Turner • Sired by RICOCHET
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Reference

Datebook

AUGUST

- 1 American Royal Swine Show Ownership and DNA Validation Deadline
- 2-3 Ohio State Fair Open Swine Shows, Columbus, Ohio
- 3 August Seedstock EDGE mails
- 4 NJSA Southwest Regional entry deadline
- 4 RW Genetics Online Bred Female Sale, showpig.com
- 9 Indiana State Fair 4-H Junior Show, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 13 Iowa State Fair Blue & Gold Gilt Sale, 7:30 p.m., Des Moines, Iowa
- 14 National Barrow Show® entry deadline
- 20 Indiana State Fair Duroc Open Show and Sale, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 21 Indiana State Fair Hampshire Open Show and Sale, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 21 Iowa State Fair Purebred Swine Shows and Sales, Des Moines, Iowa
- 21-23 Missouri State Fair Open Swine Shows and Sale, Sedalia, Mo.
- 21 September Showpig Issue Seedstock EDGE Ad Deadline
- 22 Indiana State Fair Yorkshire Open Show and Sale, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 25 State Fair of Texas Junior Entry Deadline
- 27 Heimer Hampshires Online Sale, showpig.com
- 27 JJ Genetics Online Open Gilt Sale, showpig.com
- 28-30 NJSA Southwest Regional, Chickasha, Okla.
- 29 Shaffer's Goldrush Open House & Elite Gilt Sale, Noon, Albany, Ind.
- 29 Top Cut Genetics Fall Open House, 4 p.m., Farmland, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

- 5 Lean Value Sires AI School, 9 a.m., New Carlisle, Ohio
- 5 Southern Gold Open House & Open Gilt Sale, 10:30 a.m., Salem, Ind.
- 6 Lean Value Sires Open House, Noon, New Carlisle, Ohio
- 7 Real McCoy Genetics Fall Futurity Show Draw, Bloomingburg, Ohio
- 9 Cobb Family Online Sale, showpig.com
- 10 American Royal Swine Show Entry Deadline
- 10 Heimer Hampshires Online Sale, showpig.com
- 10 NJSA Eastern Regional entry deadline
- 11 September Showpig Issue Seedstock EDGE mails
- 12 Marland Farms 150th Bred Gilt Sale, 7 p.m., Fayette, Iowa
- 12-16 National Barrow Show®, Austin, Minn.
- 16 Albright Swine Farms Online Sale, thepigplanet.com
- 16 Real McCoy Online Sale, showpig.com
- 26 Breeders' Best Sale, Bullard, Texas
- 26-27 State Fair of Texas Junior Gilt Show, Dallas, Texas
- 27 King of the Hill Sale, Decatur, Texas
- 24 Torpedo Farms Online Sale, showpig.com
- 28 Oct./Nov. Seedstock EDGE Ad Deadline
- 29 Sanders Showpigs Online Sale, thepigplanet.com
- 30 Albright Swine Farms Online

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OCTOBER

- 3 Entourage Sale, Lubbock, Texas
- 7 Cobb Family Online Sale, showpig.com
- 8 Heimer Hampshires Online Sale, showpig.com
- 8-10 NJSA Eastern Regional, Hamburg, N.Y.
- 13 Sanders Showpigs Online Sale, thepigplanet.com
- 14 Albright Swine Farms Online Sale, thepigplanet.com
- 16 Oct./Nov. Seedstock EDGE mails
- 17 Battle for the Banner Sale, Stamford, Texas
- 18 Real McCoy Genetics Fall Futurity Show, London, Ohio
- 22 December Seedstock EDGE Ad Deadline
- 23-25 American Royal Swine Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- 27 Sanders Showpigs Online Sale, thepigplanet.com
- 29 Heimer Hampshires Online Sale, showpig.com

NOVEMBER

- 3 Sanders Showpigs Online Sale, thepigplanet.com
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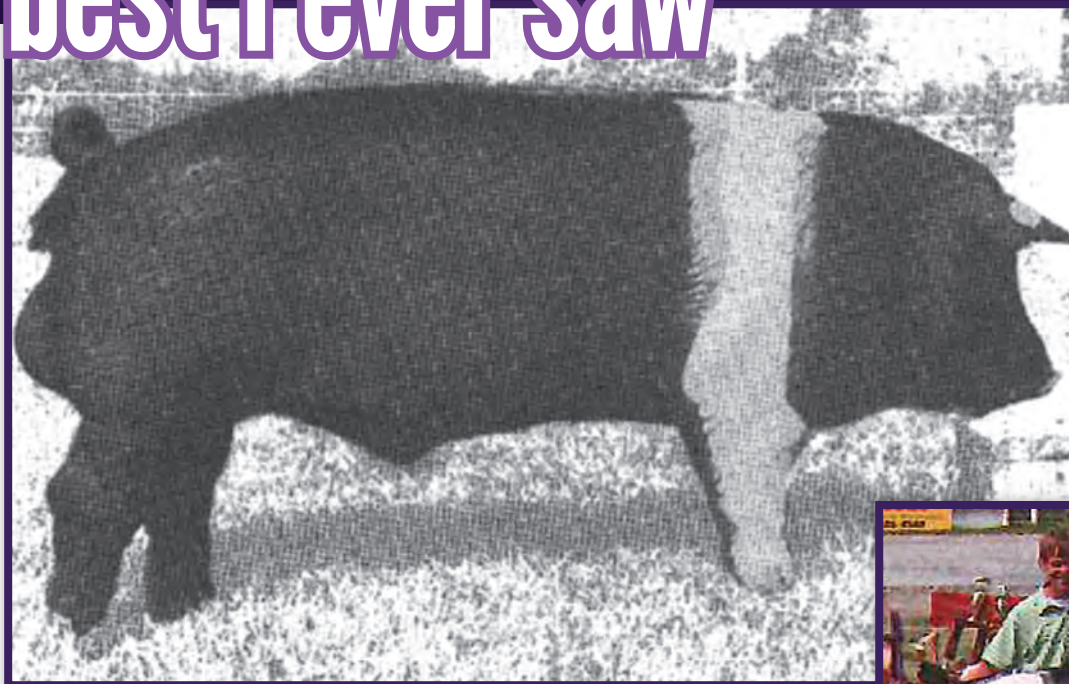
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Top: Tonnage - bred by Jerry Brink, Iowa. 1984 Hog College Boar, National Barrow Show (NBS®).

Right: Grand Champion Barrow, 2007 Fayette County Fair, Ohio. Shown by Trevor Kirkpatrick.



“*Visually, he was one of the first Hamps, I can remember, that was moderate in elevation and had ideal body shape.*”

Jay Winter

When asked about the best he has ever seen, Jay Winter, owner of WinTex Farms Lubbock, Texas, could not choose just one. First a boar named “Tonnage” was a true stand-out, in Winter’s mind, for his time. After an attempt to buy him privately before National Barrow Show (NBS®), WinTex purchased the 1984 NBS Hog College Boar® for \$13,000. The boar was bred by Jerry Brink, Iowa. He sired the Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow at NBS® the following year. But, his most memorable son was a boar named “Reach” WinTex decided to retain in Lubbock, Texas. Winter says, he was a sire they built their herd around for many years. They also kept 80 Hampshire daughters sired by Tonnage.

“Visually, he was one of the first Hamps, I can remember, that was moderate in elevation and had ideal body shape,” Winter says. In addition, his flexibility, rib shape and great hip design were carried onto his daughters and gave WinTex a new foundation for the next generation of Hampshire hogs.

His second pick was a Hampshire-marked barrow shown by Trevor Kirkpatrick, in 2007, at the Fayette County Fair, Ohio. He was later named Grand Champion Barrow of the show. He was bred by Steve Malcolm, Indiana, and sired by Tap Out.



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