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Embracing Change

In light of the upcoming changes in the lives of Sarah and I, this one rings a different bell for me than it perhaps would otherwise. Even though our recent decision to leave the National Swine Registry seemed a bit abrupt to some, my wife and I have had many discussions around timing and what it really means to us. Is it the right time? Is this the best decision for our careers and what we hope to be involved in? I wish there was a simple answer to these questions — and none of this would enter our minds if we didn’t thoroughly enjoy what we do and who we do it with. Needless to say, the next couple months will be a myriad of emotions, covering the spectrum from excitement to remorse.

The truth is, I couldn’t have asked for a better start to my career. It’s not often that someone gets to start out with an organization they believe in — one that represents a set of core values that were engrained from childhood. My grandfather initiated my family’s involvement in this business, and a vast majority of the experiences and opportunities I have had throughout my career have revolved around purebred swine in some form or fashion. Despite the fact that ‘simple timing’ never seems to find its way into my path, I have learned to embrace opportunities, regardless of how uncomfortable the timing may seem. The regret of leaving the daily involvement with the community of breeders and staff that Sarah and I have grown to enjoy is only balanced by the excitement of stepping into the next chapter of my career with a company that is founded on those same core family values, supported by a commitment to animal stewardship and innovation.

Maybe this is one of the oddities of my character — but there is a poster on the wall behind my desk that says ‘Change. Why fight it when you can simply embrace it?’ The later part of that phase is the most important, and embracing those inevitable changes is what fosters opportunity. I’m one that would argue that orderly, positive change is always a good thing — regardless of how it may be perceived at the onset.

The business changes that NSR and its members have encountered over the past several years have created a solid foundation to build on. Not for a second do I want to take complete credit (or even a small bit) for any of this, but at bare minimum, I can say that I have been part of some instrumental changes within the purebred industry that will be talked about for years to come.

From my viewpoint, there are essentially two dynamic opportunities that are facing the purebred industry in the long term — and if appropriately embraced, those opportunities could evolve into staples of how the purebred industry exists for the next generation.

1. The U.S. system will serve as a global genetic resource. Ten years ago, who would have expected that NSR would have a similar office structure in China? Or that the possibility exists for more U.S. purebreds to be registered in other countries than in the U.S.? We are headed in that direction, and with a globally integrated system, the opportunities for NSR and its members represent a different level than before.

2. NJSA will serve as a premier human capital resource for the swine industry. At its inception, I don’t know that anyone would have expected growth to 12,000 members in such a short period of time. I think it’s safe to say that if a young person has a strong interest in pigs, they’re part of this organization — or should be. The question is where to take it from here. If that interest is cultivated with the right tools, it is not out of the question to assume that NJSA could become the first point of contact for college programs and a range of agricultural companies in the future.

Time will tell whether these visions fully come to fruition, but the opportunity is definitely there — and I am excited for what’s to come.

In closing, I want to pass along my sincere thanks to each of you involved in the purebred industry for allowing my wife and I the opportunity to be involved in what you do. We have learned a great deal, established life-long relationships and enjoyed every minute of the journey.

“It’s always about timing. If it’s too soon, no one understands. If it’s too late, everyone’s forgotten.”

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• Tim Arkfeld, Neb., for his purchase of our 2nd-place Yorkshire boar

April/May 2012
A Family Affair

After spending Easter weekend with family in Michigan, I made the trip back home to Lafayette, Ind., full from a giant family feast, tired from an afternoon packed with games and smiling from all of the hugs, laughs and time spent catching up with relatives. Nevertheless, my cheerful spirit faded when I realized the next family gathering I would be able to attend wasn’t until Thanksgiving – almost eight months away. As I continued the three-hour drive, now heavy-hearted, it dawned on me … I didn’t have to wait until Thanksgiving for the next family gathering – I get to spend the next three months with my NJSA family for show season!

“The purebred swine industry is a family ... I look forward to each hog show and seeing my NJSA family.”

Hog shows are like family get-togethers in so many ways. There are countless hours to talk and laugh, reminiscing together about old stories and updating one another with new ones. With a deck of cards in almost every show box, water buckets and hoses galore and plenty of open space to throw a football, the opportunities for fun are endless. Best of all, you get to see friends and family that share the same passion for the purebred swine industry and spend quality time with them. Even so, the most special thing about hog shows is that families get to take a break from work, school and home to spend a few days together – working together, learning together, having fun together and most of all, doing something the whole family loves together.

What better environment to raise our children and meet with our friends and family than hog shows? Youth learn good sportsmanship by competing against their friends and congratulating the winner, no matter the outcome. They learn responsibility and how to work together with their family and friends to make sure all of the hogs get fed, watered, washed and to the show ring on time. They discover the meaning of hard work and dedication when they reach their goals and are rewarded – all the while making memories, meeting life-long friends and having a blast.

When you go to a hog show, you never have to worry about being short of help, because someone is always there to lend a hand, even if you’ve never met them before. There’s no need to fear you’ll feel unwelcome if it’s your first show or you don’t know anyone – you’re sure to leave with a whole barn full of friends. Afraid you’ll be bored when you’re not showing? There is always a schedule packed with meals, scavenger hunts, training sessions, contests, events and activities.

I had a parent tell me once that at a hog show she could go to the bathroom and leave her purse sitting on her chair or tack box and not have to ask someone to watch it or worry it might be missing when she returned. Another parent made the comment to me that she never worried about her kids while she was at a hog show – there were chaperones all over the barn!

The purebred swine industry is a family. Just as I look forward to each holiday gathering to see my family and talk, laugh and fellowship with them, I also look forward to each hog show and seeing my NJSA family.

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Additional wins include ...
Wow – what a whirlwind my first few months at NSR has been. After surviving my first Showpig issue, my first show and my first round of annual meetings, I’m feeling a little more settled in.

Being fairly new to this showpig business, I had a few things to learn – OK, maybe more than a few. As I started thinking back through some of those little “learning moments” I’ve had since starting at NSR, one memory in particular stood out …

During the chaos of the March magazine, while I was editing one of what seemed to be a million advertisements for sales, showpigs and semen, I came across a phrase that left me scratching my head. The ad read: freddies working to become somebodies … huh?

I slowly got up and walked across the hall to Katie’s office, certain I’d caught some kind of terrible typo in this ad. I’m sure in an effort not to offend the “new girl,” Katie tried to stifle a chuckle. She then explained to me that a “freddy” is basically someone who is inexperienced – doesn’t really “know the ropes” so to speak. Talk about a true moment of irony!

So looking back in a reflection of humility, I want to share a few lessons this freddy has learned in the first few months of what I hope becomes a long career in the swine industry …

1 – Not everyone has to agree with you all the time.

Whether it’s judging a show, writing an editorial or simply deciding where to go for lunch, not everyone in the crowd is going to think you called it right. And sometimes, maybe you didn’t. The other day I was reading an article that said “If you can find something everyone agrees on, it’s probably wrong.” I’d venture to say, that’s probably right.

2 – It’s OK to be nervous, no matter how much experience you have.

I don’t get nervous that often. I truly enjoy interacting with people, and I’ve done my fair share of public speaking in the last 25 years. But when it came time for me to speak at the annual meeting a few weeks ago, my knees were literally shaking. That day, I learned an important lesson from an incredibly humble, genuine man sitting beside me. After an apparently nervous Jim Grimm gave the welcome and made his way back the table, he said to me, “Not half bad for a nervous pig farmer, huh?” I couldn’t help but smile. He showed me that sometimes, even the great ones get a little stage fright. Thanks, Mr. Grimm!

3 – There is truly no such thing as a dumb question.

Now, if you wandered the halls of the NSR office and asked my boss and coworkers if I’ve asked any dumb questions in the last three months, they would likely glance around quickly to see if I was in sight, and then proceed tell you about some of the ridiculous queries that have come out of my mouth. But here’s what I’ve learned – if you don’t know, ask – even if you feel a little silly for it. In some ways, a greater ignorance lies in leaving a question unanswered.

4 – When describing a showpig, the key is to use as many descriptive adjectives in a row as possible …

… even if it makes for a very structurally unsound sentence. The first time I read a show report, I thought I was going to be having an English lesson with the fieldmen. Turns out, I was the one that needed a lesson. Never in my life had I heard a description like “wide-based, heavy-boned, big-footed boar with a huge rib and top” – but after just one show, two magazines and a few boar stud catalogs, I am quickly becoming fluent in “showpig terms.”

5 – At the end of the day, it’s about the friendships.

This lesson I learned at Belton. As check-in day was winding down, I decided to spend some time walking around the barn to meet a few of our breeders. It didn’t take long to strike up a conversation with a couple guys who had been in the showpig business a while – and who also happened to be pretty good friends. Needless to say, I learned a lot in that brief, half hour or so I spent with them. At the end of the conversation, one of two said to me, “We compete hard, and we may not always agree on things. But at the end of the day, we’re always friends.” And to me, that’s what it’s all about. Work hard, show hard, compete hard – but always remember the people are more important than the prize.

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NSR Fieldman Michael Lackey stopped by and showed me some pictures of a boar at Chuck and Ben Olsens. I visited the Olsens the very next day. It took more than just talking to bring this boar home instead of Chuck and Ben showing him at the SWTC. Let me tell you, it was worth it! It’s very difficult to find a boar with this much power and athleticism. He is one of those muscle boars that can move. He has a huge shoulder blade, top and rump. This guy can sire boars, barrows and females.

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**WPX coming up**

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**NSR Summer Spectacular entry deadline**

The entry deadline for NSR Summer Spectacular is quickly approaching. This year’s event, *Celebrate Freedom*, will be held July 3-7 in Louisville, Ky. Entries for both the junior and open shows must be submitted by May 18. An entry form can be found on page 73, and a full schedule of events can be found on pages 76-77 or online at [www.nationalswine.com](http://www.nationalswine.com).

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

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**Schwab awarded for Outstanding Early Career in Agribusiness**

The Midwest Sections of the American Society of Animal Science (ASAS) and American Dairy Science Association (ADSA) selected Dr. Clint Schwab, NSR CEO, to receive the 2012 Outstanding Early Career Agribusiness Award. This award honors scientists and animal producers who are leaders in the animal agriculture industry.

Growing up on his family’s swine operation in Colorado, Schwab knew early on that he wanted to pursue a degree in animal science. After earning his bachelor’s in animal science at Colorado State University, Schwab went on to Iowa State University (ISU), completing a master’s and doctorate in animal breeding and genetics. During his time at ISU, he also served as the coach of the livestock judging team. Schwab names animal scientists Tom Baas, Al Christian and Maynard Hogberg as important mentors throughout his education and career.

Before being named CEO of NSR, Schwab served as the Director of Genetic and Technical Services, where he was instrumental in the development of the Swine Testing and Genetic Evaluation System (STAGES™) program. During his four years at NSR, Schwab has evaluated purebred swine genetics in the United States, as well as worked with breeders in China, Vietnam, Korea and the Philippines through America’s Best Genetics (ABG).

On behalf of NSR, we would like to congratulate Clint on this outstanding accomplishment.

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**Al Snedegar honored with Distinguished Service Award**

On Feb. 23, Al Snedegar, farm manager at the Michigan State Swine Teaching and Research Center, was presented with the Michigan Pork Producers Association Distinguished Service Award in Lansing, Mich. This honor is bestowed on those individuals who have made a significant lifetime contribution to the pork industry at both the state and national levels.

Snedegar’s pork industry career spans a lifetime. He has been a tremendous educator and motivator to countless students at Michigan State and Hawkeye Tech over the years. His expertise as a swine judge is recognized nationwide, and his vast knowledge of the pork industry is unparalleled. Snedegar’s contributions to the industry are numerous, but his role as an educator is truly noteworthy.

NSR would like to congratulate Al on this well-deserved honor.
NSR welcomes four summer interns

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

Taylor Fritsch, a native of Cobb, Wis., will be joining NSR this summer as the Marketing and Communications intern. Taylor is studying agricultural economics and life sciences communication at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he is active in the UW-Madison Collegiate Farm Bureau, Saddle & Sirloin Club and Alpha Gamma Rho. Taylor also serves as an ambassador for the College of Agricultural & Life Sciences and a campus representative for Agriculture Future of America, a Kansas City-based organization. Taylor developed a passion for pigs through 4-H and FFA and showed barrows for 10 years at the local and state levels. After graduating, he hopes to pursue a career in agricultural policy or strategic communications. Last summer, Taylor served as a communications intern with the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation in Madison, developing the organization’s social media platform and contributing to the website and magazine.

Katherine “Katie” Powers is this year’s NSR pedigree intern. Originally from Townsend, Del., Katie is currently completing her degree in animal science with an emphasis in livestock merchandising at Oklahoma State University (OSU). During her time at OSU, Katie has been active in Block & Bridle, Oklahoma Collegiate Cattlemen’s Association, Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity and the American Meat Science Association. In 2011, Katie was a member of the OSU Intercollegiate Meats Judging team, where she received many honorary awards. Katie’s passion for agriculture was fueled by her involvement in 4-H and FFA, where she showed sheep and pigs and had numerous steer and goat projects. After her internship with NSR, Katie plans to pursue a career involving animal science and livestock promotion.

Corey Carpenter of Red Bluff, Calif., will be hitting the road this summer as the NSR field staff intern. A 21-year-old junior at California State University (CSU), Chico, Corey is pursuing a degree in animal science and working as the student herdsman for the college swine farm. Outside of school, he is active in many agricultural organizations and was recently selected to serve on the California Farm Bureau Federation Animal Health & Welfare Committee as a swine representative. Cory is also involved with the California Cattlemen’s Association and the Tehama County Cattlemen’s Association and is currently serving as the NJSA Junior Board Director for the Western Region. After completing his degree at CSU, Chico, Corey plans to attend Oklahoma State University, pursuing a master’s degree in animal science and eventually a doctorate in animal science with an emphasis in swine nutrition. He hopes to teach animal science at a junior college or university and also has an interest in international livestock production. Corey grew up on a dairy and hog farm, raising purebred Hampshires and Yorkshires, as well as crossbreds.

Ali Harwell is this year’s NJSA intern. She hails from Coldwater, Mich., and is currently studying agricultural education at Michigan State University (MSU). At MSU, Ali is involved with the Michigan State Livestock Judging Team, Sigma Alpha and Block & Bridle. She also volunteers with many education-oriented events. Ali grew up showing pigs at the local, state and national levels, as well as attending NSR and NJSA events. After college, she wants to be an agriscience educator, teaching students various aspects of agriculture.

Look for Taylor, Katie, Corey and Ali at World Pork Expo and NSR Summer Spectacular this summer!

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**new arrivals**

**Bristol Lee Buckland**
Born Feb. 16, 2012

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Matt and Ashley (Hill) Buckland are proud to announce the birth of their first baby girl, Bristol Lee. Bristol was born Feb. 16, in Huntington, Ind., where the family lives. She weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18½ inches long. Maternal grandparents and great-grandparents of the new arrival are Marla Trainer (grandmother), Alan and Bonnie Slagel (great-grandparents) and Marjorie Clark (great-great grandmother). Paternal grandparents and great-grandparents include Bill and Lynda Buckland (grandparents), Alan Kitt (great-grandfather) and Ellen Buckland (great-grandmother). Congratulations!

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**Greyson Byram Crone**
Born March 19, 2012

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Brady and Cara Crane of Martinsville, Ind., welcomed son Greyson Byram Crone into their family on March 19. Greyson weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 19½ inches long. The new arrival was welcomed by maternal grandparents Tom and Penny Smith of Covington, Ind., and paternal grandparents Jane Crone of Monrovia, Ind., and Gordon Crone of Mooresville, Ind. Congratulations to the Crone family!

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**obituaries**

**Richard Rudolph Compart**

Richard Rudolph Compart passed away Friday, March 16, at the age of 77. The funeral was held March 23, with full military rites conducted at the burial in Nicollet, Minn.


Richard was a member of the St. Peter National Guard and went on active duty in 1955. He was stationed at San Antonio, Walter Reed, and Ft. Campbell, where he was a surgical technician. He and Bonnie returned to the Nicollet farm in 1957.

In his 4-H years, Richard showed Jersey cattle and Duroc hogs as projects. When he and Bonnie were married, they concentrated their efforts on the purebred hogs. What started as a 4-H swine project turned into a large purebred hog operation, which they named Compart’s Boar Store.

Richard was named Pork All-American in 1971 and National Swine Improvement Federation (NSIF) Seedstock Producer of the Year in 1981. He and Bonnie were both inducted into the Minnesota Livestock Breeders Hall of Fame in 1993. Richard was active in the Nicollet County Pork Producer group, the Tri-County Fair Board and was a past president of both the Minnesota Pork Producers and the United Duroc Swine Registry.

Richard is survived by his wife, Bonnie; five children: Marc and Peggy Compart of Lehigh, Iowa, Dean and Kaye Compart of Nicollet, Jim and Diana Compart of Nicollet, Heidi and Ken Baker of St. Peter, Minn., and Chris and Rochelle Compart of Nicollet; 16 grandchildren: Amie (Mike) Kallansrud, Tom (Lisa) Compart, Theresa Compart, Bryan Compart, Kyle (Ahna) Compart, Mike Compart, Laura Compart, Rudy Compart, Robby Compart, Dan (fiancé Devan Paulus) Compart, David Compart, Sara Compart, Dusty Compart, Kynthia Baker, Bridget Baker and Brianna Baker; great-grandchildren: Kaleb, Owen and Kort. Another special person to mention is Tony Liebl, who has worked for the Compart family for more than 40 years.

The family requests that any memorials be given to Trinity Lutheran Church, the Nicollet County Cancer Society or state and county 4-H programs.

**Orville Walter Meeker**

Orville Walter Meeker, 84, passed away suddenly at Washington County Hospital, Washington, on March 15.

Orville was the quintessential Iowa farmer, husband, father, brother, grandfather and friend to many.

Orville was born March 4, 1928, in Warsaw, Ill., to parents Fred and Grace (Hilst) Meeker. He was raised in Green Valley, Ill., and graduated from Green Valley High School. He married Hildegarde Louise Detjen (“Lovey”) on Feb. 6, 1949.

The young Meeker couple farmed in Oakville, Iowa, until 1959, when they moved to a farm in Letts, Iowa. There, Orville founded the Orville Meeker and Sons purebred swine business and developed genetic lines of Hampshire and Duroc swine, which were sold nationally and internationally. He worked tirelessly and loved his chosen field. He only retired when forced to for health reasons.


Orville is survived by his wife, Marcy; his sons: Dr. David (Beatriz) Meeker of the Washington, D.C., area, Tom (Ann) Meeker and Donald (Kris)
Meeker, both of Muscatine, Iowa, the Rev. Dennis (Lorna) Meeker of Kisumu, Kenya Africa, Dr. Brian (Linda) Meeker of Vinton, Iowa, and Dr. Mark (Shari) Meeker of Galesburg, Ill.; stepdaughters, Beth (Brian) Fleenor of Burlington, Iowa, and Dawn (Stanley) Miller of Iowa City, Iowa; his two sisters, LuVerne Johns of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Lois Brenneman of Pekin, Ill.; and three sisters-in-law: Bernadine Meeker of Delavan, Ill., Delores Chapman of Emden, Ill., and Josephine Henry of Galesburg, Ill. Orville’s legacy includes 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Besides his first wife, Orville was preceded in death by his parents, his son, Steven, and brothers Clarence, Earl, Harley, Roy, Robert and Floyd.

Maida Louise Miller Baker

Maida Louise Miller Baker, 92, of Bucyrus, Ohio, passed away Friday, March 2, at The Inn at Orchard Park.

Maida was born Oct. 29, 1919, to the late Leslie and Sarah Miller. She graduated from Lykens High School, where she played basketball with her twin sister, Aida, in 1939. On Nov. 20, 1940, she married Earl D. Baker, sharing over 46 years of marriage before he passed away on March 27, 1987.

Maida is survived by her children: Daniel (Sandy) Baker of West Lafayette, Ind., Bonnie (Roland) Hildebrand of Galion, Ohio, Colleen (Robert) Jackson of Hayesville, Ohio, and Samuel Baker and friend, Robin Black, of Dyersburg, Tenn.; seven grandchildren: Jenny (fiancé Rob Davis) Baker, Melissa (Jay) Underwood, Jonathan (Michelle) Hildebrand, Mark (Beth) Jackson, Todd (Lisa) Jackson, Matthew Baker and Britney (Jason) Hooper; eight great grandchildren with one on the way; three step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, Maida was preceded in death by her brothers, Alex and Leslie Miller, and sisters, Mattie Miller, Lillian Bunn, Aida Auck and Philena Frankenfield.

James M. “Jim” Earnhart

James M. “Jim” Earnhart, 83, a well-known Noble County farmer and resident of rural Albion, Ind., passed away Monday, March 5, at Parkview Noble Hospital in Kendallville, Ind., following a lengthy illness.

Jim was born on March 12, 1928, in Kosciusko County, Ind., to parents Arby Nelson and Mary (Doke) Earnhart. After moving to Green Township with his parents as a child, Jim spent most of his childhood on the family farm in Noble County and graduated from Churubusco High School in 1947.

As a young man, Jim served with the U. S. Army during the Korean Conflict, and was married to Mary Jane McCoy on Dec. 6, 1952. He spent all of his adult life engaged in farming in Green Township and raised Hampshire hogs. He also served on the Noble County Swine Committee and was a founding member of the Noble County Pork Producers.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mary Jane Earnhart, to whom he was married for over 59 years; his children: Michael (Mitzi) Earnhart, Sandy (Kevin) Libben, and Steven (Deborah) Earnhart, all of Albion, Ind.; two sisters, Martha Smith of Albion, and Annamae Earnhart of Churubusco, Ind.; six grandchildren: Myan (Charla) Earnhart, Derek (Jamie) Earnhart, Molli (Jeremy) Dietrich, Darbi (David) Konkle, Ashley Libben, and Courtney Libben; seven great-grandchildren, Kya, Kena, Remi, Sadler, James, Max and Daelyn; and a step-great-grandson, Terrin Dietrich.

In addition to his parents, Jim was preceded in death by his father, Charles Ray Williams, in 2008.

For those who wish, memorials may be directed to the church building fund or the Noble County Swine Committee.

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Jeffrey Ray “Jeff” Williams

Jeffrey Ray “Jeff” Williams, age 52, of Hilliard, Ohio, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, March 13, in his residence.

Jeff was born July 25, 1959, in Columbus, Ohio. Jeff was a farmer and a member of the Franklin County Farm Bureau, a Madison County Fair Judge and 4-H skillathon instructor, member of the Young Farmers of Ohio, the Ohio Hampshire Association and the Franklin County Jr. Fair Livestock Sale Committee.

He is survived by three children: Cassandra, Jaclyn and Johnathan; mother, Orlena (Gary) McVey; sisters Ronda (Doug) Castle and Michelle (John) Corwin; nephews, Ben, Dan, and Matt Castle, and David Corwin; and girlfriend, Sally Readd.

Jeff was preceded in death by his father, Charles Ray Williams, in 2008.

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It takes a lot of work on the part of many players to make a shipment of pigs successful. Each person in this picture played a role in the 645-head shipment to Cavite Pig City in July.

(l to r): Bobby Badilla, Tony Clayton, Bill Verzani, Joseph Ngo, Pia Ang, Jefferson Ngo and Joven Ngo.

Kaakibat is the word for partnership in Tagalog, just one of more than 170 dialects spoken throughout the Philippines. Regardless of the language it’s spoken in, the meaning of the word transcends geographical borders and connects people across the globe.
When developing business partnerships, there are a few key components for success – patience, know-how and perhaps most of all, a drive to foster a relationship for the progress of all parties involved. No one knows this better than Tony Clayton of Clayton Agri-Marketing, Inc., in Jefferson City, Mo. Clayton, who has more than 25 years of experience in the agriculture and livestock export markets, works directly with agents in 19 countries to develop trade relationships around the world.

One of those agents is Bobby Badilla, Manager of Carmel Import/Export Corporation in Paraaque City, Philippines. It was Badilla who helped facilitate the relationship between Clayton and Cavite Pig City, one of the largest commercial swine operations in the Philippines – a relationship that today is a model of success for exporting purebred genetics and transferring genetic technology overseas.

Cavite Pig City (CPC) is a 9,000 sow operation owned by Joseph Ngo and family. In all, around 100,000 pigs are housed at the facility, which lies just south of Manila, the capital city of the Philippines.

“I had been pursuing Cavite Pig City for a number of years,” Clayton says. “It took me about seven years working with the Ngo family to make the first sale in 2008.”

That sale of 230 head of purebred Duroc, Landrace and Yorkshire breeding stock paved the way for a future partnership between CPC, Clayton and eventually, the National Swine Registry.

More than a one-time sale

On July 10, 2011, 645 pigs from a group of five U.S. purebred breeders were flown out of the Chicago O’Hare International Airport for delivery to Cavite Pig City. It was not only the largest shipment of swine into the country in a decade, but also the transaction that marked the beginning of a two year consulting agreement between NSR’s America’s Best Genetics (ABG) and CPC. This was a “tremendous accomplishment for all parties involved,” according to Clayton.

“To have a consistent program and be successful, a lot of it has to do with records, testing programs and standard operating procedures,” Clayton says.

The ABG consulting contract provides those tools. Working with CPC owners and employees, NSR geneticist are helping CPC develop genetic and management standard operating procedures, including data recording, off-test procedures, sire and replacement female selection and mating allocations.

As part of the agreement, NSR also agreed to provide six on-site consultations, three of which have already taken place. (Read more about these visits on the next page.)

Progress through partnership

After nearly one year and three on-site visits, tremendous progress has been made at CPC.

“Overall management at Cavite Pig City has improved tremendously, as well as genetics, breeding, nutrition and day-to-day operations,” says Badilla.

That progress can be seen in both the maternal and off-test data.

“U.S. purebred genetics have improved our feed conversion ratio toward maximum efficiency and higher meat quality compared to other genetics,” Badilla explains.

In addition, Clayton said there has been an increase in number born alive and a decrease in days-to-market at CPC.

But Cavite Pig City is not the only beneficiary of this partnership.

“I see mutual benefits,” Badilla says. “Cavite Pig City, with its world class facility, is considered a model farm in the Philippine hog industry.” And that could lead to future opportunities for Clayton Agri-Marketing. It’s a combination that brings value to the table for all parties.

“By adopting U.S. testing procedures locally, we hope to somehow transfer that technology to the medium-sized and even small pig farms, which make up almost 70 percent of the Philippine hog industry,” says Jefferson Ngo, General Manager of CPC.

That is what Clayton calls the “wagon wheel” – making a sale to a client, helping ensure the success of that transaction and building a network through positive word-of-mouth.

“This client is now in the process of building a unit in China, and we’ve been invited to be a part of that,” Clayton says. “That is how we like our business to develop and grow. We like repeat business, and we like happy customers.”

As for the NSR, the opportunity to enhance the image of purebred genetics is one of the chief paybacks of the consulting contract.

“In today’s global swine industry, further service to the client is a must. The ABG Genetic Service Package allows U.S. breeders and exporters to leverage the technical skills of NSR.

“There is no question when it comes to the quality of America’s purebred genetics.”

— Bobby Badilla

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employees and industry consultants to ensure the success of their product,” says Dr. Justin Fix, NSR Director of Genetic and Technical Services.

Overcoming challenges

This type of international partnership is not without its challenges. On the export side, there’s logistics, such as arranging freight, keeping the pigs healthy during transport, especially during the hot summer months, and juggling the sometimes unpredictable health and import regulations of other countries.

“On this last shipment, we had a little bit of a problem because the Philippine government was trying to implement new health testing regulations,” Clayton explains. “We were able to work with the American Embassy, the Bureau of Animal Industry (BAI) and APHIS (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service) to come up with a protocol to address those concerns, and to have export regulations that we could live with that would also ensure the health of the hogs going to the Philippines.”

This kind of roadblock is not uncommon for exporters transporting live animals overseas. But there are barriers for the end customer as well. “The biggest challenges for us are the cost of importation, as well as the logistics,” says Badilla.

Despite the inherent obstacles, this partnership is thriving. “As with any successful partnership, there will be growth and development from all parties,” Fix says. “This partnership is a model of that growth. We at NSR are learning more and more about the Philippine market and how to make production systems more successful, while Cavite Pig City is learning the work that it takes to truly make a genetic program successful.”

For Clayton, the partnership with Cavite Pig City is exactly what he hopes for as an exporter.

“With all the hurdles in the export process, it is a satisfying feeling when the customer is happy, makes the progress that is promised and is ready to start talking about the next step in the project,” he says.

In the words of Badilla, “Iba ang may pinagsamahan.” – Nothing beats a good relationship.

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NSR geneticists and U.S. industry experts provide on-site consultation at Cavite Pig City

Visit 1 (Aug. 23-25, 2011): CPC staff were trained to use the on-farm database systems including database entry, pig identification and uploading pedigree information from U.S. breeders. Top Photo: Dr. Clint Schwab assists staff with phenotypic selection and evaluation of each individual animal that was shipped to the farm.

Visit 2 (Oct. 21-22, 2011): CPC staff were trained in off-test procedures, including the use of real-time ultrasound equipment and Biotronics, Inc., Ames, Iowa, software. Middle Photo: Justin Fix and CPC staff visit with the boar stud manager about the training and collection of imported boars.

Visit 3 (March 19-20, 2011): CPC staff received further training on the use of on-farm database software. Bottom Photo: Dr. Don Levis, a leading U.S. swine consultant, visits with staff from breeding and gestation, the farrowing barn and the boar stud about improvements in reproductive performance throughout the production system at CPC.
CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

Junior Activities Coordinator

The National Swine Registry is currently seeking candidates for the Junior Activities Coordinator position. The successful candidate will work with the Director of Junior Activities to manage the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA), the nation’s largest youth livestock organization. More specifically, the Junior Activities Coordinator will play an integral role in facilitating and developing the four regional NJSA swine shows. Additional responsibilities will include organizing the Mentoring Values People (MVP) and Youth Spotlight programs, managing new members and coordinating fundraising efforts, such as the NJSA raffle, calendar and merchandise sales. The successful candidate will also assist with the three national NJSA shows, three NJSA leadership conferences and numerous other NJSA programs.

This position is based in the West Lafayette, Ind., office, however, some travel will be involved as the chosen candidate will represent NJSA at various swine industry activities and events.

A degree in animal science and a background in the purebred swine industry is preferred, but not required. The successful candidate should have experience in youth livestock events and should excel in building and managing relationships with coworkers, members and supporters. Excellent communications skills, both written and oral, are a must.

Application deadline: May 20, 2012

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

Ms. Cally Hass
Director of Junior Activities
2639 Yeager Road
West Lafayette, IN 47906
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CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

Vice President of Member Outreach & Youth Development

The National Swine Registry is currently seeking candidates for the position of Vice President of Member Outreach & Youth Development. This position will be involved with various functions of all NSR departmental efforts; however, the selected candidate will be specifically responsible for the oversight and implementation of programs and activities related to the shows and sales, marketing and communications, and youth development programs, all of which are fundamental to the success of NSR.

This position is based in the West Lafayette, Ind., office, however, considerable travel will be involved as the chosen candidate will represent NSR and NJSA at various swine industry activities and events.

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

Applications will close May 15, 2012, or as soon as a qualified candidate is identified.

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

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National Pork Board President Everett Forkner defines himself as an eternal optimist. Others describe him as a visionary, an innovator and a leader, but all will agree – he is a stockman.
Many know Everett Forkner as the Pork Board president, but few know this driving force in the swine industry got his beginning as a cattle kid in the Show-Me State.

Although Forkner found his calling for production agriculture at an early age on his family’s cow-calf operation in Southern Missouri, he didn’t own a sow until his father bought a handful of red gilts during his senior year of high school and farrowed them in an old chicken coop. Those gilts merely served as kindling for the fire that swept Forkner into the swine industry.

The spark was a barrow he drove in the University of Missouri’s “Little International” show his freshman year of college. Each participant in the show was challenged to show a species that they hadn’t exhibited before. Since Forkner had haltered a couple of steers for his local fairs, he opted to show a pig.

“So I showed that pig,” Forkner said. “I won with that pig, and it got me interested in pigs.”

Even though it was Forkner who won the college contest that day, one could argue it was the swine industry that claimed the true victory, because that moment led Forkner to pursue his passion for swine.

With his newfound passion for pigs, Forkner enrolled in a couple hours of coursework under Dr. Leland Tribble researching meat quality for the Certified Meat Sire program. Through his research, Forkner learned valuable information that would help him produce purebred pigs that excelled on the rail.

Between his junior and senior year of college, Forkner purchased 10 registered Duroc gilts and a boar with his new wife, high school sweetheart Ruby. The couple returned home to farm with his father and continued to build their purebred hog operation after Forkner’s graduation in ’61.

Together, the newlyweds gathered an elite set of red hogs that were off-center compared to most of the industry. They bought gilts from Perrys, Simpsons and Stro-Wold Farms. After a purchasing a $600 boar, Forkner knew that Ruby was just as dedicated to raising purebred pigs as he was.


With his knowledge of the Certified Meat Sire program, Forkner made it his goal to raise the first certified sire in the Duroc breed, and he knew science was the way to get there. So he became the first producer to ultrasound hogs in Missouri, loading up a whole truckload of gilts and hauling them to the University to have it done. They were also among the first producers to start a whole-herd testing program, collecting carcass measurements from test progeny at packing houses.

“We started in the purebred swine industry with an emphasis on production,” Forkner says.

Their hard work paid off when they raised not only a Certified Meat Sire, but a Superior Certified Meat Sire. And all their testing and toil would be recognized in the show ring in 1964.

Mike Henderson, Duroc fieldman at the time, had called Forkner about one of the boars he had in a test pen at the University of Missouri. Forkner had not driven a pig in the ring since the “Little International” in college, but Henderson was convincing, so he hauled the boar to Sedalia and entered him in the ’64 Missouri State Fair.

The boar was quickly named the champion of the show and spurred enough interest in Forkner’s operation that Forkner Farms inaugural production sale was held that fall.

The Forkners’ career of raising elite breed-changers was just beginning, and it wasn’t just breeders in the U.S. that were taking notice.
Shortly after college graduation, we had an opportunity to export Duroc hogs to Japan,” Forkner says. “We were new but innovative, so they visited our farm and our hogs were some of the first Durocs to be sent to Japan.”

The gentleman who purchased those exports, Mr. Soga, sent an intern to Forkner Farms to learn about American pork production, and ultimately, it was Soga that would help Forkner make history in 1973. In ’73, Forkner’s Duroc boar entry was named champion at the National Barrow Show. Soga was visiting to purchase genetics to take back to Japan, and he had purchased both the Champion Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Durocs were the last to sell and everyone was gathered ringside because it was rumored Soga was intent on buying every champion – no matter the cost. With Howard Parrish calling the sale, the gavel fell at $38,000 and Forkner’s winning entry was bound for Japan.

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“You’re not thinking anything but ‘wow’ and you just keep driving the pig,” says Forkner of selling a record-setter – he still laughs when he remembers his dad calling his wife to tell her the news.

“She just kept saying, ‘You mean 38 hundred, right?’”

Although the beginning of Forkner’s story is interesting – as a cattlemann turned purebred swine producer sets new records with innovative ways of testing and producing – it’s the middle that tells the most about Forkner’s character.

When the industry began to change and shift away from the test stations and smaller production models, Forkner didn’t worry or complain about the change. Instead he embraced it, and instead of riding the wave, he ran in front of it clearing his own path.

Forkner recognized his hogs that tied performance with an added show ring look would be less marketable to strictly commercial producers who were demanding multiple breeds to produce terminal offspring through rotational crossbreeding. So he added more breeds to his arsenal.

Perhaps the most noteworthy boar that helped him make the shift from the show ring to the confinement floor was the 1976 Champion Duroc Boar at the Minnesota State Fair. The boar’s influence echoed through the red breed and Forkner’s operation. Recognized as a true-changer in terms of dimension, shape and rib, most remember him as Renegade.

As Forkner will tell you – if you are standing still, you are going backwards. Thus you must always be moving forward seeking “continual improvement,” and directing your own future. In the next decade, Forkner directed his future by shifting his business model yet again. This time he created breeding systems, and TRULINE Genetics was born.

Today, TRULINE Genetics is still an integral part of his operation. Forkner is working ahead of the curve to develop genetic lines that lend themselves to niche markets today, but may be necessary in the future. Examples of his forward thinking include his ‘green pigs,’ which are bred to be high efficiency producers with low carbon footprints and seedstock that have tougher immune systems capable of handling the high demands of production with no supplemental antibiotics.

Yet even among all the changes, there are some principles that Forkner will never change. One is a piece of advice he learned from MU Geneticist Dr. John Lasley – line bred animals will always breed better than they look. “The hogs will breed true,” says Forkner. “Truer than the average.”

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Forkner says. “I always try to look past...
the present and towards the future.”

His optimism and can-do attitude have left lasting impressions on stockmen and women throughout the country, including Livestock Judging Coach of his Alma-Mater, David “Chip” Kemp.

“To me the thing that makes Everett unique in the swine industry is the very thing that makes Everett, Everett – period,” Kemp says. “And that’s the fact that some people don’t see problems, they just see opportunities. I think Everett embodies that. I never see Everett with the whole dismayed, woe-is-me attitude. He never says, ‘gosh how are we going to handle this,’ ‘we just can’t do that,’ or ‘it’s not doable.’ Instead, Everett says, ‘OK, now let’s find a way.’”

Forkner’s calm, cool and collected ways made an impression on past fieldman and fellow Missourian, A.G. Keith.

“He never seems to get terribly upset. He doesn’t operate in the realm,” Keith says. “He reasons well and tries to place himself on the other side or the other point of view in an objective way. That’s not real common.”

Forkner’s perpetual optimism, industry insight and visions for the future make him an ideal leader for the purebred swine industry. It may be more accurately measured by his influence on the future leaders of our industry, including his own children and grandchildren – all of whom are involved with the day-to-day operations of Forkner Farms.

“The thing that I have enjoyed the most in the last few years … when I’ve visited with the judging team it hasn’t been Everett; it’s been Everett and his grandsons. Watching him light up every time they talk about their projects, and he just stands back and is quiet. There’s been more than one time when I’ve been talking aside to his grandkids about their heifer or pigs, and you can just see how proud Everett is to see that this kind of passion is in the next generation,” Kemp says.

“A lot of folks in similar shoes want to be the ones heard or the ones talked about and that is not Everett at all. That’s not who he is or what he’s about; he enjoys to push the ball further down the track by stepping back and letting others step up to the plate. When his grandkids step up the plate, you can see a really proud grandpa. I’ve got to see that moment over and over,” he continues.

Although Forkner would like nothing more than to see his whole family continue to farm, he wants it to be their decision.

“The most important thing is that the next generation has the opportunity to make their own choice, and that means the direction they want to go may be a little different than the direction we have gone in the past,” explains Forkner. “I had the opportunity to make my future what it is, and I want that for my family and my grandkids. They have the opportunity to make the choice.”

If you were to visit the office of Forkner Farms, you would be able to get most of the story just on the walls. Some Certified Meat Sire plaques still hang there, there’s no doubt some MIZZOU paraphernalia and in a frame is the saying, “Every morning in Africa, a gazelle wakes up. It knows it must run faster than the fastest lion or it will be killed. Every morning a lion wakes up. It knows it must run faster than the fastest gazelle, or it will starve to death. So, it doesn’t matter whether you’re a lion or a gazelle, when the sun comes up, you’d better be running.”

Forkner sure doesn’t let any grass grow under his feet, but he wouldn’t have it any other way.

“Sometimes when you look back, you would do different,” he says. “I guess the most interesting part is that I probably wouldn’t change anything, so that tells you that I feel comfortable with the opportunities that life has given me and I appreciate all the people I’ve met. It has been a privilege.”
Thanks to Brodie Kessler, Texas, for his purchase.

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5th-place Hampshire Boar, 2012 SWTC
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4th-place Hampshire Boar, 2012 SWTC
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By Katie Maupin
2011 was an unprecedented year for export trade in the United States. America served as the world’s local grocer. Pork producers everywhere played a part in keeping pork on the plates of families around the globe, and elite seedstock producers shared their genetics to increase production overseas.

Fueling the record numbers of live animal exports in 2011 was the reopening of key markets, including China and Korea.

After 23 months of keeping their borders closed due to H1N1, China reopened their markets to accept U.S. pigs in March 2011. Korea opened their market shortly afterward, in June, to start what Tony Clayton, Livestock Exporters Association president, calls a major repopulation effort after Foot and Mouth Disease devastated Korean livestock.

“Those were two major factors, and two major factors that will continue to drive the market for swine,” Clayton says. But the success in 2011 was not only due to the reopening of key markets, but part of a larger trend in the U.S. export market. Demand for U.S.-bred swine and pork products has been steadily increasing as the world’s middle class continues to grow, particularly in Southeast Asia, and families around the world fill a portion of their plate with pork instead of grain.

Dave Warner of the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) says the U.S. is the perfect candidate to help fill plates with pork because America is the lowest-cost producer of pork in the world.

Warner says that 2011 smashed the previous export record set in 2008, and he feels that we’re on track for another record year of pork product exports.

Clayton’s figures echo his prediction for live animal exports. The record number of live pigs exported to China was 7,000 head in 2008. In the first quarter of 2012 alone, 4,807 head have already been sent to China according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Clayton personally knows of another 2,000 head scheduled to be shipped.

“I would say that we’re easily on pace for a record year in China,” Clayton says. Adding to the ideal export environment are the Free Trade Agreements that were negotiated with Colombia, Panama and South Korea last fall, all of which are expected to add anticipation to the market and increase exports to these countries, according to Warner.

“In general, exports are a double edged sword,” Warner says. “We shipped more than $6 billion dollars of pork – 27 percent of our production. That is tremendous because it adds a lot to our economy and creates jobs … but on the same token, if exports are interrupted the U.S. economy stands to lose a lot too.”

This dance between risk and reward is what keeps Clayton and Warner on their toes and in near-constant negotiations on behalf of the swine industry.

Phil Shull has a unique perspective on these negotiations because he lives abroad, serving as USDA Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) ag counselor. Currently, he is stationed in Manila, Philippines, helping negotiate and facilitate food and agricultural trade between the U.S. and the Philippines.

“The U.S. and the Philippines really have the model trade relationship,” Shull says.

In 2011, U.S. food and agriculture exports to the Philippines increased 30 percent and Philippine exports bound for the U.S. increased 50 percent. That translated into billions of extra dollars for both economies. But trade is never without challenges, and Shull’s primary responsibility as an ag counselor is to keep markets open and restriction-free. “This means he is often negotiating on our behalf. Because we’re both such strong agricultural countries, there are obviously forces of protection that we have to fight,” Shull says.

Shull’s last round of negotiations regarding unfair testing and meat handling requirements on U.S. pork products being exported to the Philippines lasted more than a year, but was eventually resolved.
With that much at stake for pork producers everywhere, Clayton and Warner encourage everyone to stay up-to-date on trade negotiations and talk to your elected officials regarding the importance of trade to our industry.

Even with professionals like Clayton serving on trade committees, organizations like NPPC stepping up to bat by lobbying for trade negotiations on behalf of 67,000 producers nationwide and government officials like Shull facilitating conversations and helping market U.S. products abroad, there are still threats to the state of trade.

The main three are disease, transportation costs and the value of the U.S. dollar. Any of these threats could have a game changing effect on U.S. exports and throw a wrench in a sure to be record-setting year.

An animal disease outbreak could potentially halt trade at a moment's notice. “The world has a knee-jerk reaction to health,” says Clayton.

NPPC is constantly preparing for the worst, in terms of disease outbreaks, and lobbying for an animal traceability system to lessen the potentially devastating effect an outbreak would have on our market.

Shull credits U.S. producers’ excellent production tactics in keeping this risk at bay.

“A disease is always a threat … but by combining hard work, good regulation and a little luck, we’ve been fortunate enough to not have any disease issues,” he says.

The second threat, rising fuel prices, doesn’t only affect Americans’ commute to work, but also the country’s competitive pricing in the world market. “We have some pretty strong competitors that are closer to some countries,” says Shull. “(Transportation) is something that adds cost, and every time you add cost you reduce your competitiveness.”

The last of the triple threat is the U.S. dollar itself.

“If suddenly the U.S. dollar would become very, very strong, that could have an impact,” Shull says. “Our strength is in the flexibility and ability to provide what our customers want at a good price.”

Regardless of any future challenges, pork producers can rest assured that there’s a whole arsenal of professionals ready to step up on their behalf.

2012 is shaping up to be another record-busting year and there are many exciting negotiations in the pipeline.

“We’re close to an agreement in Ukraine that would allow live animals into that market, which would be a new market for U.S. pigs. And we continue to chase opportunity in Russia,” says Clayton. “So I think that’s something that will benefit our market and come about in due time.”

Warner and NPPC are busy working on a Trans-Pacific Partnership that would affect markets in Australia, Brunei, Chile, Malaysia, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore and Vietnam. While Clayton is watching negotiations about herd boar indices in China – a stipulation on live animals being exported to China imposed by the Ministry of Agriculture in China. He expects it to come to a head this year.

Perhaps Shull summed up the U.S. export market best when he said, “We have a great product, there’s a need for the product, the weak U.S. currency certainly helps and we have the best marketers in the world – so there you go.”

Transportation costs, especially airfare, is one of the threats to America’s export market. As fuel prices climb, this added cost to American genetics make them less competitive in the world. Other factors affecting the success of U.S. bred seedstock and pork include disease and the value of our currency.

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http://www.nppc.org/issues/international-trade/
WHERE IN THE WORLD?

Finding the clients – matching buyers and sellers together, is the first step to any successful export according to Tony Clayton, Livestock Exporters Association president. At the National Swine Registry, Director of Genetic and Technical Services, Dr. Justin Fix, and CEO, Dr. Clint Schwab, travel thousands of miles to do just that.

QUICK STATS: 12 international trips, 102 nights out of the country, 21 airports, and 228,155 miles flown

3. Guangzhou, China – Customer visits and Guangdong Pig Expo (Fix) June 15-21, 2011
5. Deagu, South Korea – Customer visits and KISTOCK Trade Show (Fix) Sept. 18-25, 2011
10. Wuhan and Beijing, China – Wuhan Swine Breeding Expo (Schwab) Dec. 14-17, 2011
11. Bangkok, Thailand – VIV Asia (Fix and Schwab) March 6-14, 2012
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Spring Into Full ‘Bloom’

TRAVIS PLATT TELLS SEEDSTOCK EDGE HOW TO KEEP YOUR SHOWPIG LOOKING FRESH.

Platt owns and operates Platt Showpigs and Upperhand Genetics in Indiana. He is also one of the main forces behind the Pig Planet website. Platt is well-known for his knack of picking top prospects and helping exhibitors mold them into champions.

8. KEEP PIGS COOL AND COMFORTABLE
In warm weather, you should keep your pigs comfortable by placing them under fans and rinsing them regularly.

7. CLIP YOUR PIGS CORRECTLY
Clipping your pig's hair to the correct length can make your project look ‘fresher’ and more youthful, but it is important to find a middle ground. Although your pig should be clipped, it should not be shaved tight. Platt recommends leaving hair a half inch long, as a general rule of thumb. Before and after clipping your pig, you should brush and train its hair to keep it looking healthy and well-presented.

6. MOISTURIZE
Don’t let your pig’s hair and skin become dry, dull and scaly. The appearance of your project’s skin and hair can separate it in the show ring, so it is important to use skin products to keep skin and hair in top condition.

5. WORK WITH YOUR PROJECTS
In order for your showpig to look its best, it needs to be athletic, in shape and cooperative. By working with your pig as much as possible, you will teach it how to drive properly and put its best foot forward in the show ring.

4. KEEP THEM CLEAN
You should wash your projects a couple of times a week, in addition to rinsing them during the warmer summer months.

3. BEDDING IS A MUST
Your project should always be bedded down with plenty of clean shavings. Pens should be cleaned once or twice a day to avoid stains in the pig’s hair.

2. FOOD AND WATER NEED TO BE FRESH
Making sure your pig has fresh food to eat and water to drink is imperative to the success of your project. Platt feeds 16-20 percent feed to his showpigs, but he encourages everyone to consult with their feed dealers and find a feeding program that they’re comfortable with.

1. A HEALTHY PIG IS A COMPETITIVE PIG
Champions are always healthy and feeling well. In Platt’s words, “A healthy pig is the start of a good pig.”

Above: Chloe O’Neal drove the Grand Champion Gilt Overall the last two years at the NJSS in Louisville. Platt assisted the O’Neal family find their champions.

Right: Platt drove the Champion Duroc Female at the 2011 Fall Classic in Duncan, Okla. His entry was noted not only for her structure but her dialed-in look and show ring presence.
Shows and Sales

Duroc Show Results & Sale Totals
Belton, Texas • March 1-3
24 Boars Avg. $1,477 • 47 Gilts Avg. $1,064 • TOTAL $85,450
Judge: Jerry McLemore, Okla.

Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 2
Shown by Nelson Brothers Durocs, S.D.
NB00 HENNESSY 114-1 X NB08 CODE 69 12-3
Sold to Jim & Mike McCoy, Ohio, for $6,000

Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 3
Shown by Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, Ind.
OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1 X RWG7 JUICY FRUIT 19-1
Sold to Brandon Ogle, Ill., for $8,000

Reserve Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 4
Shown by Mappes Durocs, Okla.
MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6 X ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1
Sold to Ed May, Texas, for $2,250

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 6
Shown by Chuck & Ben Olsen, S.D.
SDH9 YAK II 218-2 X JAKI8 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1
Sold to McGrew Showpigs, Ill., for $2,750

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From the Field
by Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

The Duroc show in Belton was a privilege to watch and work. The quality of good red hogs in the barn ran very deep. Judge Jerry McLemore, Ninnekah, Okla., did a great job working through the Duroc line up and emphasizing the fundamentals and basics that keep you in the business. It is always a privilege to watch Jerry sort hogs and even more fun to listen to him describe them. If you have been in the Duroc breed, you know the history that goes with the McLemore name and understand Jerry’s passion for breeding good hogs, regardless of the color.

Before the auction started, the Premier Sire Awards were presented to two deserving firms. OAB8 PSSS Buck Cherry 1-1 was named Premier Duroc Sire. He is owned by Prairie State Semen, Inc., and A. Blane Olson, both of Illinois. The Reserve Premier Sire Award was given to AZ9 Headliner 30-1 owned by RAR Genetics and Dave Martin of Iowa.

The Duroc sale started with a tremendous champion from Nelson Brothers of Wâkonda, S.D. This Hennesy son was as stout skulled and featured as any hog in the drive. He had great rib shape and boldness and opened up with power from end to end. He had an attitude like red boars are noted for and would put you on your bottom if weren’t paying attention. Real McCoy Genetics of Bloomington, Ohio, were paying attention when this one entered the ring and made a great red boar purchase for $6,000. He will compliment an already impressive boar battery.

The Reserve Champion Boar of Mappes entered next. The entry from Moore, Okla., was a Triple Rock son that offered a great look, tremendous length of body and muscle and just a good practical build. Ed May of Texas, made a wise boar investment here for $2,250.

This author liked the next boar of Joe Roberts, Fair Grove, Mo., a bunch. Joe’s boar was sired by Escalade and really offered a unique combination of stoutness of feature and muscularity with flexibility. He was super good in his build and offered a masculine and powerful look. He looked like he could make barrows or gilts. Purple Power Boar Stud of Chalmers, Ind. purchased a real breeding boar here for $5,250.

Huinker Durocs of Decorah, Iowa, drove an Asia son into the class-winning slot in Class 3. This boar offered a lot of looseness and flexibility. He offered breeding value to any operation – like many of the Asia hogs. He also was really true in his build and offered good muscularity and stoutness of feature. Center Prairie Genetics of Princeton, Ill., purchased wisely and with confidence at a price of $3,750.

Carl Stein drove a really intriguing Class 1 winner. This boar was purchased by Jack Rodibaugh & Sons for $3,750, and may prove to be as good a barrow maker as any in the show. He was really shapely and yet stout in his feature, and he strided extremely well. I’m guessing this Touch of Class son will get a really fair and honest shot in Rensselaer, Ind.

Next, Daryl Mappes was back in with a littermate to the Reserve Champion Boar. He was much like his brother. He may have had better shape and expression than his littermate with an equally good look. This barrow maker should do a nice job for Russell Whewell of Carthage, Ill.

Huinker Durocs were in with the last boar I will discuss. John drove a Red Draw son to second place behind his other boar in Class 3. Another really good one in terms of muscle, with a good fundamental build, like most Huinker hogs we have grown accustomed to seeing. Jarrod Widick of Illinois made a very practical boar purchase here and bought from a firm that has helped generate success a lot of success.

We couldtalk about this set of red females for a long time. I will highlight the first few, but we will hear about this set of ladies and the firms that purchased them for a long time to come.

The Rodibaugh firm brought the champion to the ring and anyone that was serious about making the next generation better thought seriously about adding this lady to their herd. She offered such a neat and feminine look to a powerful pedigree and look. Brandon Ogle added a very impressive young female to an already established and prominent set of Duroc females in Illinois for $8,000. Look for this lady to get mated properly and make some noise soon.

Chuck and Ben Olsen of Irene, S.D., drove their Class 6 winner to Reserve Champion Gilt status. What an impressive female when you got on top of her and studied her shape from end to end. When you combined her flexibility, feminine look and skeleton – this lady offered lots of quality. McGrew Showpigs of Good Hope, Ill., made a phenomenal purchase here. They took home very good Yak II daughter from another program noted for red females for $2,750.

The McCleery crew of Weatherford, Texas, brought a really interesting Asia daughter in next. She won Class 5 and was in real contention in judge McLemore’s mind. Extra broodiness, tremendous volume and dimension in an extra-flexible skeleton are just a few assets this tremendous brood sow offered.
She should make a great asset for Schuler Farms of Illinois to continue to build around for $2,000.

Sam Sparger of DeLeon, Texas, drove his Class 4 winner in next, and lots of people took time to study her. When you have been involved in this Duroc breed and helped to make as many positive changes to one breed of hogs like the young man driving this gilt has, people around ringside learn to take notice. Sam drove a Safe daughter of the kind that could generate some killer barrows and will certainly get the chance to do it for Clarence and Mary Schmidt of Center Point, Texas. I really liked her stoutness of feature and youthful look.

Russell Kneese of Fredericksburg, Texas, was in next with his Class 2 winner. This one looked like the kind that could produce some killer barrows...
### Duroc Gilt Show Results

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**April/May 2012**

SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 43
Hampshire Show Results & Sale Totals
Belton, Texas • March 1-3
23 Boars Avg. $4,496 • 33 Gilts Avg. $1,780 • TOTAL $162,125
Judge: Randal Buck, Okla.

Champion Hampshire Boar – 1st Class 3
Shown by Jerry McLemore, Okla.
JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1 X GMW9 LEVERAGE 4-6
Sold to Top Cut Genetics, Ind., for $45,000

Champion Hampshire Gilt – 1st Class 5
Shown by Branden Cole Stennett, Texas
JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1 X JDB8 TCG NO PROBLEM 33-3
Sold to Top Cut Genetics, Ind., Jerry McLemore, Okla., and Mike Watson, Ind., for $37,000

Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar – 1st Class 4
Shown by George & Mike Watson, Ind.
HALF0 GRUS PREACHER 2-4 X JLM8 FOREFRONT 2-2
Sold to Lean Value Sires, Ohio, for $20,000

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt – 1st Class 3
Shown by Earl L. Cain & Family, Iowa
MVLS0 OH MY 3-1 X EC7 HOLY COW 85-4
Sold to Doege & Sparks Farms, Texas, for $1,100
From the Field

by Ralph Doak, NSR Field Representative

The Midwest winters are usually tough enough that by the first weekend of March, the breeders from the Corn Belt are ready for some relief from the weather. This year, the weather has been much milder, but everyone was still ready to go to Texas to visit with breeders from around the country and see some really good hogs.

Before the sale started, Dr. Clint Schwab, CEO of National Swine Registry, welcomed everyone and presented the Premier Sire Awards.

The Premier Hampshire Sire of the 2012 Southwest Type Conference was JLM9 TCG Augusta 18-1 owned by Top Cut Genetics of Farmland, Ind.

The Reserve Premier Sire was EBM0 Bushwood 6-2 owned by Steve and Derek Earnhart of Albion, Ind., and Ed and Brad Mortensen of Kent City, Mich.

Col. Kevin Wendt of Irwin, Ohio, took the responsibility of deciding ownership on this great set of Hampshire hogs. He was the auctioneer for another set of great breeding animals and was on the block as another record was set.

The Champion Hampshire Boar this year was consigned by Hampshire breeder Jerry McLemore of Ninnekah, Okla. He was sired by the Premier Sire, JLM9 TCG Augusta 18-1. He had as much power as any that you have seen when he came at you. He was a wide-chested, extra-heavy structured boar that took a great stride on both his front and rear. He has an extremely big, square, robust top and a really big body cavity. When you add an extremely correct hip and hind leg to all of this power, you have, in my mind, a great breeding animal. He sold for $45,000 to Top Cut Genetics, where he and his sire could be penned side-by-side.

The Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar at this year’s event was the winner of Class 4 from George and Mike Watson of Mooresville, Ind. Great bonework with a near perfect hip and a great foot made for a really correct structured boar. Along with the structure and correctness, this son of HALF0 Preacher 2-4 had a huge, square top and the ability to be extra-sound with a long, easy stride. This boar has a new home with Lean Value Sires of New Carlisle, Ohio, for $20,000.

Chuck and Ben Olsen of Irene, S.D., were winners in Class 1. Their boar was sired by GMW9 T Rex 9-5. He made the trip from South Dakota and still really looked the part. This guy had a way-big body cavity with his legs on the corners, and a big, square rump and top. This young boar already looked like a herd boar, and it will be interesting to see this guy in another month. He sold to Shaffer’s Gold Rush in Albany, Ind., for $8,000. This youngster could be a great buy.

The winner of Class 2 was the second boar in the sale for Jerry McLemore. He was another son of JLM9 TCG Augusta 18-1. He was another really sound hog with muscle and flexibility. He has a new home with Gerth Hog Farm of Seguin, Texas, for $6,750.

The winner of the oldest boar class was a consignment from Range and Theoblad of Waterloo, Ill. He was sired by NEWN0 Homeboy 1-4. This boar had a big, deep rib with a lot of mass. He was good in his soundness, level in his top and took a step that really reached. Ed May of Splendora, Texas, paid $1,500 to help make his Hampshires better.

The second boar in Class 4 was also the second boar for Chuck and Ben Olsen. This boar boasted a 10.5 inch loin eye with lots of width and structure. He sold to Randal and Terrell Buck of Eufaula, Okla., for $2,750.

Braden Cole Stennett of Dublin, Texas, has had an extra good winter showing his gilt. She was a daughter of Premier Sire, JLM9 TCG Augusta 18-1. His entry was champion...
Hampshire at the San Antonio gilt show before coming to Belton two weeks later to be named champion again. This lady was as good as I have seen. She was balanced with great head carriage. She was wide, yet her feet hit the ground perfectly. She had perfect curvature to her shoulder and rib, and she had great muscled, which she handled very well. Along with all of her power points of interest, her underline was extremely feminine and not the least bit course.

A great female and a new record set for the Hampshire breed. She sold to Top Cut Genetics, Jerry McLemore and Mike Watson for $37,000. The future of the Hampshire breed is unlimited with females of this quality.

Earl L. Cain and Family of Chariton, Iowa, exhibited the Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt. This gilt was heavy structured with a huge top that boasted an 11.3 inch LEA. She was well balanced and nicely designed. She sold to Doege and Sparks Farms of St. Hedwig, Texas, for $1,100.

1CR0 The Verdict 14-2 sired the Class 1 winner for Cedar Ridge Show Herd of Red Bud, Ill. This was an extra feminine female with a deep-bold rib and an extra-level top. Vaughn Jackson of Wellstown, Okla., took her home for a foundation sow at $1,700.

Hampshire Boar Show Results

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Landrace Show Results & Sale Totals
Belton, Texas • March 1-3
2 Boars Avg. $1,450 • 7 Gilts Avg. $1,175 • TOTAL $8,524
Judge: Jerry McLemore, Okla.

Champion Landrace Boar – 1st Class 1
Shown by Dalaney & Owen Vickery, Ind.
CRSH0 PSSS THOR 7-3 X WLHP7 PSSS ROSEC0E 20-3
Sold to Prairie State Semen, Inc., Ill., for $2,000

Champion Landrace Gilt – 1st Class 1
Shown by Behrmann Hog Farm, Ill.
CR7 DYNAMITE 452-1 X WLHP7 PSSS ROSEC0E 20-3
Sold to Grand Slam Swine Genetics, Texas, for $450

Reserve Champion Landrace Boar – 1st Class 2
Shown by Cedar Ridge Show Herd, Ill.
1CR0 EXCELLERATOR 119-3 X JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt – 1st Class 2
Shown by Mackenzie Hardin, Texas
1CR0 EXCELLERATOR 119-3 X JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8
Sold to Delight Ewell, Texas, for $450

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Reserve Champion Landrace Boar – 1st Class 2
Shown by Cedar Ridge Show Herd, Ill.
1CR0 EXCELLERATOR 119-3 X JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8

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Shown by Mackenzie Hardin, Texas
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Sold to Delight Ewell, Texas, for $450
What an impressive set of Landrace hogs we had in Belton, Texas, for the Southwest Type Conference. It’s always fun to sort and sell good hogs, and the Landrace breeders brought a set that will be heard from in the next few years.

A huge thanks again to Jerry McLemore of Ninnekah, Okla., for his professional job of sorting hogs.

The Premier Landrace Sire of the 2012 Southwest Type Conference was awarded to 1CR0 Excellerator 119-3, owned by Cedar Ridge, Red Bud, Ill. The Reserve Premier Yorkshire Sire was awarded to JMG7 Green Top General 34-7, owned by McGrew Showpigs, Good Hope, Ill.

Delaney and Owen Vickrey of Warren, Ind., brought a Landrace boar with a lot of hype to Belton. Nobody was disappointed when he showed up. Judge McLemore complemented this Thor son for his impressive skeleton and power, combined with extra flexibility. When the Vickrey kids load one up this good, you had better look in. Prairie State Semen Supply, Champaign, Ill., did and for $2,000 added a powerful Landrace herdsire to an already potent set of Landrace boars at home.

Congratulations to Cedar Ridge Show Herd, Red Bud, Ill., on driving a very unique hog to Reserve Champion Boar at Belton. This Excellerator son was really tall fronted, had great feet and legs and balanced extremely well. This one needed more attention. The Mills kids of Clinton, Ill., brought a really different boar that stirred a bit of intrigue. Their son of Ott To Do It was as muscular and shapely as any and still really good footed. This one is going to be in high demand to make Landrace show barrows. Shaffers Gold Rush, Albany, Ind., will reap the reward with another excellent boar purchase for $900.

There were lots of good Landrace gilts, and it was a pleasure to help and sell them and get them into good hands.

With that being said, Behrmann Hog Farm, Albers, Ill., brought a really good Landrace female to win – and that she did. Grand Slam Swine Genetics, Helotes, Texas, made a good $450 purchase of a female with lots of quality. Sound, productive and powerful – you could go on and on talking positives of this outstanding champion female. She was a good one! Mackenzie Hardin of Pilot Point, Texas, brought in the Reserve Champion Gilt. She was cut from the same mold as the Champion. Good at the ground and square built, this winner of Class 2 has all of the qualities of a functional, long-lasting brood sow. Congratulations to Delight Ewell, Goldwaite, Texas, on an excellent purchase of the Reserve Champion Landrace Female for $450. Shadman Murshed, Austin, Texas, drove his second place Class 1 female in next. She was extra good in her build – the kind that will be easy to mate and make the next generation better for Pat Martin of Claude, Texas, who took her home for $300. She should prove to be a very smart purchase and a true generator of good hogs.

The gilt sale picked up a little bit of momentum when the McGrew firm of Good Hope, Ill., drove their second place Class 2 gilt into the sale pavilion. This one had elite barrow-momma written all over her. If you like them with a little extra look and good expression while still being square built and productive looking, then you probably got this one out of her pen and took a long, hard look. Harrison Wilde of Wall, Texas, looked the hardest and outbid the rest to purchase this Green Top General daughter for $5,500. He will have loads of fun watching her offspring pay the feed bill.

A huge thanks to the Blinn College students for an excellent job penning hogs and helping the show move along. Congratulations to all Landrace breeders on a great set of hogs!
You are cordially invited to attend our 10th Annual Spring Showpig Prospect Sale Saturday, June 9
The sale will be at the farm beginning at 1 p.m.

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April/May 2012

Mike Tripp
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doctripp@att.net
Yorkshire Show Results & Sale Totals
Belton, Texas • March 1-3
23 Boars Avg. $1,550 • 45 Gilts Avg. $1,100 • TOTAL $86,275
Judge: Josh Krohn, Texas

Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st in Class 3
Shown by Oak Valley Farm, Texas
ASLS0 GRUS SECURITY 2-6 X JKKC9 CHECKMATE 1-4
Sold to Jim & Mike McCoy, Ohio, for $6,500

Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st in Class 4
Thompson Brothers Genetics, Ohio
TBRO9 BUCK 25 33-1 X TBRO9 MAMMOTH 1-1
Sold to Joe Lancaster, Okla., for $3,600

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 2
Shown by Travis Platt, Ind.
SJSF0 SERIOUS CHANGE 1-1 X JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4
Sold to Kevin Ricker, Ohio, & Upperhand Genetics, Ind., for $10,000

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st in Class 2
Shown by Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, Ind.
TBRO9 WOW 53-4 X JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4
Sold to Cale Williams, Ind., for $2,000
Record entries and gorgeous weather made for a great week in Belton, Texas, and a successful 2012 Southwest Type Conference. If you haven't made the trip, I would encourage you to attend in 2013.

Josh Krohn of Lamesa, Texas, was selected to judge this year's event. Donald Love assisted Josh in the ring. These two gentlemen did an outstanding job lining up the classes and taking the hogs. It was a pleasure working with you Josh and Donald. Thank you!

The Premier Yorkshire Sire of the 2012 Southwest Type Conference was awarded to TBRO0 WOW 53-4, owned by Purple Power Boar Stud of Chalmers, Ind., and Rodibaugh's of Rensselaer, Ind. The Reserve Premier Yorkshire Sire was awarded to TBRO0 STARBUCK 45-3, owned by Triple B Sires of Eufaula, Okla.

Oak Valley Farms of Round Top, Texas, drove the Class 3 winning entry that was later named Grand Champion Yorkshire Boar. This heavy boned son of ASLS0 GRUS Security 2-6 is wide in his general build, square at his front knee and correct in his hock. This guy is opened up through his chest and lower rib, heavy muscled and has the look of a show hog. He needs to be used if you're serious about making Yorkshires that will compete in a market hog show. Give Jim and Mike McCoy of Bloomingburg, Ohio, a call to book semen. He sold for $6,500. Congratulations Oak Valley Farms on your champion boar.

Upperhand Genetics of Huntington, Ind., and Kevin Ricker of Fort Jennings, Ohio. He was the top-selling Yorkshire boar at a price of $10,000.

Thompson Bros. Genetics of Lancaster, Ohio, drove their Class 4 winning entry to the ring next. He is sired by RIY9 Buck Fifty 136-1. If you like Yorkshire boars that have a huge center, then this one is for you. This guy has a great shape to his center and lower rib. He is square as he drives at and away from you. Plus, he has a square muscle shape down his top. Clarence and Mary Schmidt of Center Point, Texas, made a great buy for the price of $2,500.

Up next was the boar that won the fifth class of the day. Congratulations to Daniel R. Burzlaff of Delmar, Iowa, for bringing out this wide-made, big-ribbed and heavy-boned son of TBRO0 Turn On 30-1. This hog has the ability to move you in one shot. If you need width, rib and bone, contact Ralph and Jim Bowling and Family of Greenscastle, Ind.; they paid $1,500 to take him home.

Wayne J. Huinker of Decorah, Iowa, made his way to the ring next with the Class 6 winning boar. Wayne's boar is sired by JODL9 Primary Stash 17-1. This sire has done a great job making hogs that are wide constructed and increasing foot and bone. Wayne's boar is a power hog – huge chested, big centered, soft ribbed and heavy muscled. He has a chance to make hogs better for Robert Cunningham of Cisco, Texas, at the price of $1,300.

Charles Real of Marion, Texas, had a really nice boar that won the youngest class of the day. This son of JGR9 Toro 58-6 is complete. It is really hard to find a hole in this one. He is sound legged, square built, good ribbed, heavy muscled, and has a good underline. He will go to work for Chris Lee of Riveria, Texas, for $750.

From the Field
by Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative
We had a great set of Yorkshire females to offer this year, and the gilt that made her way to the ring first has all the pieces to be a great Yorkshire female. Congratulations to Thompson Bros. Genetics of Lancaster, Ohio, for their Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt. This lady is sired by TBRO0 Buck 25 53-1-- and she is a lady. She is moderate in her frame, square in her build, soft in her rib and sound. She will be a great addition for Joe Lancaster of Ada, Okla.; he paid $3,600 to take her home.

Jack Rodibaugh and Sons of Rensselaer, Ind., drove a daughter of TBRO0 W.O.W. 53-4 that first won Class 2 and was later named Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt. They brought you a feminine-featured, tall-fronted Yorkshire gilt that has a great underline and high quality vulva. She sold to Cale & Blake Williams of Cory, Ind., for $2,000.

Korb Farms Inc., of Oxford, Ohio, made their way to the ring next with a daughter of LFC0 2 Bucks 49-7. The best way I can describe this gilt is basic. She doesn't overpower you in any one area, but she has no major holes either. She is a basic Yorkshire female that has the ability to make a great sow. She sold to Joe Coyne of Pontiac, Ill., for $1,000.

Rodibaugh's were up next with their gilt that wins the old-est class of the day. This daughter of JRS0 Mack Down 100-3 is broody guys. She is wide, big centered and pliable in her rib. She sold for $2,200 to Jeremy Lacy of Seminole, Texas.

The class-winning entry from Class 7 made her way to sale ring next. She is sired by WGW9 The Grizz 38-8. This entry from Shipley Swine Genetics of Newark, Ohio, is really correct. She is heavy structured, wide in her build, big bodied and heavy muscled. Alex R. Denny of Augusta, Ill., made a great buy for $1,000.

Peyton Hill, of Nevada, Texas, made her way to the ring next with her winning entry from Class 5. Peyton's gilt is sired by TBRO0 Starbuck 45-3. If you like gilts that are moderate in size and look like they could sire a champion barrow, then this gilt was for you. She is wide, thick and heavy muscled. She sold for the price of $2,000 to Mark Cox of Spiro, Okla.

The high-selling Yorkshire gilt for the 2012 Southwest Type Conference made way to the ring next. She was an entry from Ryder Reed of Whitesboro, Texas. This popular lady is sired by LFC9 Way In 94-4. She is tall fronted, great designed and has the look of a show gilt. Plus, all the added width and muscle you could wish for in a Yorkshire gilt. She brought $5,500 and sold to Greg Hilton of Olney, Texas.

Mike Berger, thank you for a job well done on the block. This event is not an easy task to pull off; it takes a lot of help from a lot of people. Thanks to all of you! I would like to offer a special thank you to the crew from Blinn College for all your help. I wish you all the best of luck with your spring sales. See you all in Des Moines.

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**Yorkshire Boar Show Results**

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Champion Yorkshire Boar, 2012 SWTC (ASLS0 GRUS Security 2-6 x JKKC9 Checkmate 1-4)
Bouncer was a pleasure to feed and watch grow. He is wide-bodied, both front and rear, heavy structured with big feet and big square toes. He had a great appetite from the beginning. A sincere thank you to Jim and Mike McCoy of Real McCoy Genetics, Ohio, for purchasing Bouncer. We are excited to see Bouncer go to such a good home.

Thank you to our fellow breeders for all their positive and encouraging comments about Bouncer. We appreciate your support. Also thanks to Mike Paul and all the NSR staff for all their assistance and support they have given us over the years.

CAPTAIN KIRK
(Libbily Bone x Adino)
Littermate to Top Hand at 4K Farms and Hillbilly Deluxe at Real McCoy Genetics. 10 litters coming this spring out of Captain Kirk.

Our farm runs about 50 crossbred sows for showpigs and 15 Yorkshire purebreds for our breeding hogs. We farrow twice a year starting in March and again in August. Contact us anytime for viewing of pigs.
Crossbred Boar Show Results & Sale Totals
Belton, Texas • March 1-3
30 Boars Avg. $7,448 • TOTAL $223,450
Judge: Randal Buck, Okla.

Champion Crossbred Boar – 1st Class 6
Shown by Ronnie Weisinger, Okla.
SUPER MONSTER X TSUNAMI
Sold to Steve Cobb & Family, Ark., for $40,000

Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar – 1st Class
Shown by RW Genetics, Inc., Texas
CROSS BONES X (DEEP POCKETS X SPLIT SECOND X SUPER 7)
Sold to Lean Value Sires, Ohio, for $6,500

From the Field
by Ralph Doak, NSR Field Representative

The crossbred boar show and sale at the Southwest Type Conference has always been one of the real points of interest at this show. Top crossbred boars from across the country come to Belton, Texas, to be exhibited and sold to barrow enthusiasts from coast to coast.

Randal and Terrell Buck of Eufaula, Okla., judged this year’s show. They did a great job of lining up the hogs and discussing the pros and cons of an excellent group of boars.

Col. Mike Berger of Bremen, Ind., had the task of auctioning this great set of potential herd sires. A big thanks to Mike for his excellent, professional job selling this set of hogs.

The Champion Crossbred Boar this year was exhibited by Ronnie Weisinger of Miami, Okla. This son of Super Monster was a very correct, heavy-structured, well-balanced boar. He set a big foot on the concrete and really had good set to his legs in the way he went from shoulder to ground and hip to hock to ground. Along with this structure, he boasted an 11-inch loin eye with a huge hip. This is a meat hog with plenty of structure. He sold to Steve Cobb and Family of Lake City, Ark., for $40,000.

RW Genetics of Lometa, Texas, had the Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar. He was a son of Cross Bones. This fellow was really good in his soundness with a big, wide body that had a lot of shape and muscle to go with it. This boar should sire hogs that are truly wide and muscular without their skeleton getting outside of themselves. This boar sold for $6,500 to Lean Value Sires of New Carlisle, Ohio.

The third boar in the ring was a really impressive younger...
from A.J. Williams of Cory, Ind. This was a really well balanced, muscular boar that opened up with great width, both front and rear. He carried his body width easily, showing a big, open rib. Being sired by Super Monster makes this fellow one that has had the guesswork removed. Triple B Sires of Eufaula, Okla., will take this one home for $21,000.

Another very popular boar was shown by Mark Cox of Spiro, Okla. This boar combined meat hog traits and show hog traits as well as any I have seen. This was a tall-fronted, up-headed hog that certainly had plenty of product. He will sire the kind that folks will certainly want to buy and show. He sold to Next Level Genetics and Fischbacker of Wildorado, Texas, for $35,000.

The top-selling boar at the 2012 SWTC this year was the Practically Perfect son exhibited by the Hofschulte Family of Wyandotte, Okla. He was an almost perfectly balanced boar with good bone, a big top and a wide, square hip. He had the cocky look that is always present in a show hog and should make those show pigs that jump right out at you and are really easy to sell. James and Kara Backman took this one back to Denair, Calif., for $49,000 to make available at their boar stud, Small Town Genetics.

One of the biggest-ribbed, widest-centered hogs of the show came from Bobell Farms of Lincoln, Ill. This hog was sired by Hillbilly Bone, and his mother was sired by Super Monster. That should be enough to make everyone want to sample this fellow. This big-boned power hog sold for $27,500 to Lean Value Sires.

The Porter and O’Bannon Snapshot boar was the only other boar to top the $6,000 mark. This hog had an extra-wide rump and a massive, big top. He sold to Mund Livestock of Wall, Texas, for $7,500. I promise his offspring will have muscle and mass to spare.

This year, 30 crossbred boars averaged $7,448.33 to total $223,450. This was a great sale and the SWTC has certainly gained a reputation for being the place to sell cross boars in the winter. To be really competitive, you have to plan a year in advance of any show. Get prepared now to join your fellow breeders in 2013 at Belton, Texas. It looks like the place to be.

Thanks to everyone for helping make 2012 SWTC a huge success.

### Crossbred Boar Show Results

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CROSSBRED BOAR

SHOWS AND SALES

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## Turlock, Calif. • March 9-11

**Events:** Purebred and crossbred gilt shows, purebred and crossbred barrow shows, showmanship, skillathon and sweepstakes contests  
**Judge:** Craig Spray, Ind.  
**No. of participants:** 86 exhibitors from seven states  
**Champion Purebred Gilt won:** $1,000, Exiss Trailer lease  
**Champion Crossbred Gilt won:** $500  
**Reserve Champion Purebred Gilt won:** $500  
**Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt won:** $250  
**Champion Purebred Barrow won:** $500  
**Reserve Champion Purebred Barrow won:** $250  
**Champion Crossbred Barrow won:** $250  
**Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow won:** $125  
**Breed Champions won:** $250  
**Breed Reserve Champions won:** $100  
**Champion Bred-and-Owned Gilt won:** $100  
**Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Gilt won:** $50

## Class Placings - Purebred Gilt Show

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Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Dane Nelson, Calif.

Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Karissa Copp, Calif.

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Heather Storer, Ohio

Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Lily Bennett, Calif.

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Lucy Bennett, Calif.

Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Dirk Nelson, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Nicole Johnson, Calif.

Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Shelby Weinrich, Calif.

Reserve Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Alexis Hernandez, Calif.
**Class Placings - Purebred Gilt Show**

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1.     | Alexis Hernandez, CA | NEWN0 HOMEBODY 1-4       | JLM7 MODEL T 7-1  |
2.     | Nicole Johnson, CA  | BOLN9 HOMEMADE 45-1      | DPK6 TEA BAG 16-1 |
3.     | Nelson Hanson, CA  | MVL50 OH MY 3-1          | APL58 JUDGEMENT DAY 3-4 |
| GILTS CLASS 1 Landrace
1.     | Colby Copp, CA    | JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8      | OGL9 IZZO 11-4  |
2.     | Amy Hanks, CA     | SNSS0 SECOND HAND SMOKE 65 | JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8 |
3.     | Tatum Holdener, CA | CR9 PSSS BLADE 732-2    | JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8 |
| GILTS CLASS 1 Yorkshire
1.     | Wyatt Smith, CA   | SDH9 BUFFALO 8-4         | GTMS8 HARD ROCK CANDY 7-3 |
2.     | Morgan Anderson, CA | LFCO BUCK FIFTY 49-6    | ASLS9 ON THE VERGE 4-14 |
3.     | Dirk Nelson, CA   | JGRG9 GRUS GEM 200-9     | TRB08 PUD 70-8  |
| GILTS CLASS 2 Yorkshire
1.     | Jayda Scarborough, CA | LFCO BUCK FIFTY 49-6    | LFC9 GRUS GATEWAY 1-3 |
2.     | Jillian Scarborough, CA | LFCO BUCK FIFTY 49-6  | LFC9 GRUS GATEWAY 1-3 |
3.     | Elijah Johnson, CA | JJSF0 SERIOUS CHANGE 1-10 | JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4 |
| GILTS CLASS 3 Yorkshire
1.     | Kiana Peters, CA  | SDH9 BUFFALO 8-4         | ARK9 SILVER BULLET 20-5 |
2.     | Alexis Hernandez, CA | TBR00 WOW 53-4          | MTY9 NIGHT TRIPP 11-2 |
3.     | Julia Scarborough, CA | LFCO BUCK FIFTY 49-6    | JGR7 BULETPROOF 345-6 |
| GILTS CLASS 4 Yorkshire
1.     | Mateo Abreu, CA   | TBR00 WOW 53-4          | ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1 |
2.     | Caleb Johnson, CA  | ARK0 FINAL MOVE 2-8     | JGR7 BULETPROOF 345-6 |
3.     | Shelby Weinrich, CA | TBR00 WOW 53-4         | VBMS DOUBLE ZERO 6-3 |
| GILTS CLASS 5 Yorkshire
1.     | Tara Glidden, CA  | VBF0 MILKSHAKE 21-8     | TLH7 FIRST CLASS 19-3 |
2.     | Cole Reveal, OH   | WGW99 MOONSHINE 72-4    | TBR08 WORM 66-2  |
3.     | Payton Rodgers, CA | TBR00 WOW 53-4         | JGR6 TANK 9-5   |

**Class Placings - Purebred Barrow Show**

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2.     | Dane Nelson, CA  | ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1     | JAK8 PSSS CANT TOUCH THIS 10-1 |
3.     | Justin Terry, OR | SDH9 YAK II 218-2       | RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1 |
| BARROWS CLASS 1 Hampshire
1.     | Dirk Nelson, CA  | BOX7 CRAZY TRAIN 4-1     | RSY9 PACKAGE 1-6  |
2.     | Cole Reveal, OH  | MVL50 OH YEAH 3-9       | DSHY9 TCG BLACK JACK 217-12 |
3.     | Alexis Hernandez, CA | JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1 | GRUS9 GRUS SOUTHERN COMFORT 17 |
| BARROWS CLASS 1 Landrace
1.     | Shelby Weinrich, CA | CR9 PSSS BLADE 732-2    | JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8 |
2.     | Alexis Hernandez, CA | CR9 PSSS BLADE 732-2   | JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8 |
3.     | Artie Serna, CA  | JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8     | OGL9 IZZO 11-4  |
| BARROWS CLASS 1 Yorkshire
1.     | Jace Tarbell, CA  | SDH9 BUFFALO 8-4         | GTMS8 HARD ROCK CANDY 7-3 |
2.     | Kiana Peters, CA  | ARK8 LEGACY 47-8        | 1A/WS KODIAK 7-1  |
| BARROWS CLASS 2 Yorkshire
1.     | Noah Johnson, CA  | TMF9 ICE AGE 1-4        | CMT89 FULL MOON 54-1 |
2.     | Alexis Hernandez, CA | TBR00 WOW 53-4        | B96 TCG FULL DIMENSION 20-10 |
3.     | Madison Zittle, CA | LFCO BUCK FIFTY 49-6   | ASLS9 ON THE VERGE 4-14 |
| BARROWS CLASS 3 Yorkshire
1.     | Jade Krische, OR | BOBLO TCG CAPONE 10-2   | JZP9 MAN EATER 46-13 |
2.     | Meghan Weinrich, CA | TBR00 WOW 53-4        | B68 TCG FULL DIMENSION 20-10 |
3.     | Mateo Abreu, CA  | ARK0 FINAL MOVE 2-8     | ARK7 VINTAGE 30-1  |
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Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Jayda Scarborough, Calif.

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Alexis Hernandez, Calif.

Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Payton Rodgers, Calif.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Madison Zittel, Calif.

Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Kiana Peters, Calif.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Kendall Geist, Calif.

Class Placings - Crossbred Show

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BARROWS CLASS 1
1  Micah Clark, CA
2  Nelson Hanson, CA
3  Matteo Abreu, CA

BARROWS CLASS 2
1  Payton Rodgers, CA
2  Madison Zittel, CA
3  Ryan DeBusk, CA
Shows and Sales

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Junior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 10

Novice Sweepstakes – Top 10

Senior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Novice Skillathon – Top 10

Intermediate Skillathon – Top 10

Senior Showmanship – Top 10

Junior Showmanship – Top 10

Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10

Novice Showmanship – Top 10
Shows and Sales

2012 Fort Worth Stock Show

Jr. Market Barrow Show • Feb. 2-3 • Judge: Bob Listen, Okla.

Open Breeding Show • Jan. 23 • Judge: Tom Lamle, Okla.

Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Danielle Felux

Res. Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Wesley Nebgen

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Sage Stephens

Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Mandy Stevenson

Champion White Other Purebred Barrow
Shown by Cooper Bennett

Champion Duroc Boar
Shown by Haley Estep

Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Kyle Real

Champion Hampshire Boar
Shown by Katie Rose

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Taylor Loeffler

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Grace Rempe

Champion Yorkshire Boar
Shown by Dale Partin

Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Lindsay Tenery

April/May 2012
2012 Houston Stock Show

Market Barrow Show • March 15 • Judges: Jason Hirschfeld, Neb., & Ben Bobell, Ill.

Breeding Gilt Show • March 3 • Judge: Neil Planalp, Ind.

Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Dark Crossbred Barrow Shown by Brady Leach

Res. Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Other Crossbred Barrow Shown by Breckyn Lemcompte

Champion Duroc Barrow Shown by Wade Appleton

Champion Hampshire Barrow Shown by Haley Kinney

Champion Yorkshire Barrow Shown by Cole Moses

Supreme Champion Breeding Gilt & Champion Duroc Gilt Shown by Trey Green

Res. Supreme Champion Breeding Gilt & Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt Shown by Cale Merritt

Champion Hampshire Gilt Shown by Lacey Taylor

Champion Landrace Gilt Shown by Hannah Pullin

Champion Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Emma Murray
2012 Star of Texas Fair & Rodeo
Dallas, Texas • March 20-21 • Judge: Warren Beeler, Ky.

Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Taylor Walker

Res. Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Kaleigh Meador

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Morgan Latham

Champion White Other Purebred Barrow
Shown by Hagen Montgomery

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Aliena McGee

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• Champion Purebred Breeding Gilt $150
• Res. Champion Purebred Gilt $100
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EARLY ENTRY DEADLINE ★ MAY 18 ★
Shows and Sales

2012 San Antonio Stock Show
Jr. Market Barrow Show • Feb. 19 • Judges: Brandon Ogle, Ill., & Steve Rodibaugh, Ind.

Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Colt Lee Wolf

Res. Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Res. Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Mandy C. Stevenson

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Claire Downing Carmichael

Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Braden Jay Wethington

Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Cheyenne K. Clements

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Lauren Azlee Patterson

Supreme Champion Breeding Gilt & Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Trey Green

Res. Supreme Champion Breeding Gilt
Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Branden Cole Stennett

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Haley Rae Asire

Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Colt Lee Wolf
Tuesday, June 5
Noon: Earliest entries may arrive
1-8 p.m.: Registration & declaration of market-entry weights

Wednesday, June 6
7:30-9:00 a.m.: Registration and declaration of market-entry weights
8:00 – 9:30 a.m.: Youth PQA Plus certification by Ring B
8 a.m.: All WPX Junior National entries must be on grounds
9:00 a.m.: Barrow weight cards due
9:30 – 11:30 a.m.: Adult PQA Plus certification by Ring B
11:30 a.m.: Mandatory exhibitor meeting by Ring A
Noon: Purebred Barrow Show
    Ring A: Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire
    Ring B: Berkshire, Chester White, Poland China & Spotted
*Immediately following the selection of the Champion Purebred Barrow in Ring A: Crossbred Barrow Show in Ring A
5:00 p.m.: Crossbred Gilt weight cards due to NJSA office

Thursday, June 7
8 a.m.: Showmanship
    Ring A: Intermediate followed by Senior
    Ring B: Novice followed by Junior
1 p.m.: Purebred Gilt Show
    Ring A: Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire
    Ring B: Berkshire, Chester White, Poland China and Spotted
*Immediately following the selection of the Team Purebred Champion Gilt in Ring B: Crossbred Breeding Gilt Show in Ring B

Friday, June 8
8-9:30 a.m.: Judging Contest registration by judging rings
10 a.m.: Judging Contest (Junior, Intermediate, Senior exhibitors)
12:30 p.m.: Novice Judging Contest
4 p.m.: Awards Ceremony by Ring B
*All WPX Junior National hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony, but are encouraged to stay through Saturday for the WPX Sale.

Entry and Ownership Deadline: April 27, 2012
Entry forms and show rules available at www.nationalswine.com,

AWARDS:
- Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: Trailer Lease*
- Champion Crossbred Barrow Overall: Trailer Lease*
- Reserve Purebred Barrow Overall: Popper
- Third-place Overall Purebred Barrow: $300
- Fourth-place Overall Purebred Barrow: $150
- Fifth-place Overall Purebred Barrow: $75
NEW! Champion NJSA Purebred Gilt Overall: Trailer Lease*
NEW! Reserve NJSA Purebred Gilt Overall: Popper
- Third-place Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt: $300
- Fourth-place Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt: $150
- Fifth-place Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt: $75
- NJSA Breed & Crossbred Champion Barrows & Gilts: $1,000
- NJSA Breed & Crossbred Reserve Barrows & Gilts: $500
- Team Purebred Breed Champion Barrows & Gilts: $500
- Team Purebred Breed Reserve Barrows & Gilts: $250
*One-year lease with option to buy

In order to show one or two crossbred barrows, the exhibitor must enter and show at least one purebred barrow. In order to show one or two crossbred gilts, the exhibitor must enter and show at least one purebred gilt. All crossbred barrows and gilts must be identified by a permanent numbered ear tag that is listed on its health paper.

NEW DNA POLICY!
Please review the NJSA Handbook for more information.

Hotels:
Holiday Inn Downtown: 515.283.0151
Red Roof Inn: 515.266.6800

For more information, contact:
Cally Hass, NSR Director of Junior Activities
2639 Yeager Rd., West Lafayette, IN 47906
765.463.3594 • cally@nationalswine.com

Scott Hardman, Team Purebred
P.O. Box 1996 • West Lafayette, IN 47996
309.275.0427 • scott@teampurebred.com
Open Show Exhibitors & Eligibility
Exhibitors must be an active member of the NSR, or they will be required to pay the $75 NSR maintenance fee.

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

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

Breeding Animal Sale
A minimum of 60 percent of the number of each sex (boars and gilts) shown will be selected for the sale. These animals will be selected with no set number selling from any single class. Animals not selected for the sale can be consigned to the sale for an additional fee of $20 per head. If the animal sells, the fee will be applied toward the sale commission. If the animal does not sell, the fee is forfeited.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The HSR, ALA and AYC, and the HSR, ALA and AYC assume no responsibility or liability in connection with such warranty by the seller.

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

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

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

Health Regulations
1. Each animal must be accompanied by TWO COPIES of an official interstate health certificate issued by a licensed, accredited veterinarian. Certificate must show name and address of consignor; consigned to the NSR Summer Spectacular, Kentucky Expo Center, 937 Phillips Lane, Louisville, Ky., 40209-1398; individual identification of the animal; and health status of animal including the dates of required tests and vaccinations. Crossbred animals must be identified by a federally recognized numbered ear tag.

2. All certificates must be issued on or after June 7, 2012, with the following information:
   A. Brucellosis: All animals must originate from a Brucellosis Class “Free” state or be from a validated brucellosis free herd with the validation herd number and test date on certificate, or be negative tested for brucellosis after June 7, 2012, with test date written on the certificate. Texas exhibitors must be from a validated brucellosis free herd with the validation herd number and test date on certificate or be negative tested for brucellosis after June 7, 2012, and test date written on the certificate.
   B. Pseudorabies: Since all states are Stage 5 of the Pseudorabies (PRV) eradication program, no testing is required for this show. If the animals come from a Pseudorabies qualified herd, it is required that this number and the last test date appear on the health certificate.
   C. Vaccination against Leptospirosis (6-way) including bratislava and erysipelas. The date of vaccination MUST be listed on the health certificate.
   D. All health certificates must list the following statements: no raw garbage fed, herd is not under quarantine for any disease and uses no PRV vaccine. A health certificate must be inspected and approved by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Division of Animal Industry, before unloading. If you unload before the approval, you will be asked to leave.

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

   Any health certificate with open show animals originating outside Kentucky MUST get a permit number before coming to the show. To obtain a permit number, a licensed, accredited veterinarian must call the Kentucky State Veterinarian’s Office at 502.564.3956.

REMEMBER:
- Your driver’s license number must be included on your health papers.
- A premises ID number will be required to exhibit.
- Visit www.nationalswine.com for a list of your state’s contact information
- Crossbred boars must have a state approved permanent numbered tag and a documented stress test must be presented at check in.
- No clipping is allowed in the barns.
Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of four purebred open gilts and four purebred boars from each breed and two crossbred boars. Boars and gilts must be farrowed on or after Dec. 1, 2011. Ear notches, farrowing dates & entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank. Junior exhibitors, please indicate if this gilt is also your junior entry.

**Entry Deadline:** May 18, 2012 • **Show:** Friday, July 6, 2012 • **Sale:** Saturday, July 7, 2012

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

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Non-member NSR participation fee ___ @ $75 = ________

**Total Amount Enclosed:** $ ________

Please send one check for all entries! Make the check payable to the National Swine Registry and mail to:

2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906. **Entries Must Be Postmarked By May 18, 2012**
Thursday, June 7
8 a.m. – Open Show
{ All animals must be on the grounds

Friday, June 8
7:30 a.m. – Ring A
{ Yorkshire Boar and Gilt Show followed by Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire and Crossbred boars and gilts
8 a.m. – Ring B
{ Berkshire Show followed by Poland, Spot and Chester White

Saturday, June 9
9 a.m. – Ring A
{ Yorkshire Boar and Gilt Sale followed by Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire and Crossbred boars and gilts
9:30 a.m. – Ring B
{ Berkshire Sale followed by Poland, Spot and Chester White

Enter online at: www.nationalswine.com

JUDGES:
Duroc • Terry Shaffer, Ind.
Hampshire • Darrell Drake, Ind.
Landrace • Darrell Drake, Ind.
Yorkshire • Garry Childs, Ga.
Crossbreed • Jason Hirschfeld, Neb.

Drawing to be held Friday, July 6 • 6:30 p.m.
Need not be present to win! To purchase raffle tickets contact an NJSJA Junior Board member or call the NJSJA office at 765.463.3594.

One year’s lease of a bumper-pull trailer • Estimated value $16,500
Courtesy of Exiss Trailers • www.exiss.com

Aluminum Popper • Estimated value $1,800
Courtesy of Murphy Trailer Sales • www.murphytrailer.com

Hog scales – WW Livestock Systems • Estimated value $2,100
Courtesy of WW Pauls Scales • www.wwmfg.com

Hilton Garden Inn Hotel Package • Estimated value $475
Courtesy of Hilton Garden Inn, Louisville, Ky., for 2013 Summer Spectacular
4-night stay July 2-6, 2013

Crowne Plaza Hotel Package • Estimated value $475
Courtesy of Crowne Plaza, Louisville Airport, for 2013 Summer Spectacular
4-night stay July 2-6, 2013

Snack Pack • Estimated value $220
Courtesy of Thrushwood Farms • www.snackstick.com
6 boxes of snack sticks, 3 boxes of beef jerky & 4 varieties of summer sausage

Custom Painting • Estimated value $150
Courtesy of Zietlow’s Custom Signs & Livestock Awards
www.zietlowscustomsigns.com

For hotel reservations, call the Holiday Inn Downtown at 515.283.0151. Mention National Swine Registry to receive show rates.

Celebration of the 4th of July
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Saturday June 2nd
6:00 p.m.

Hope, Arkansas
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JUNIOR & OPEN SHOWS

ENTRY DEADLINE: MAY 18, 2012
OWNERSHIP DEADLINE (JUNIOR): MAY 1, 2012

OPEN SHOW & SALE:
Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire boars & gilts;
Landrace gilts (from Jr. show only) and crossbred boars

Entry deadline: May 18, 2012
Ownership deadline (junior): May 1, 2012
### Schedule

#### Monday, July 2
- 4 p.m.: Earliest Hogs May Arrive (Junior & Open)

#### Tuesday, July 3
- 10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Registration (open & junior gilt & barrow shows, showmanship, skillathon, photography, poster, speech, exterminoporous speaking, quizbowl, state scrapbook and ag sales contests)
- 5-6 p.m.: MVP Celebration
- 6:30 p.m.: Barnyard Olympics
- 10 p.m.: All Hogs Must be in Place

#### Wednesday, July 4
- 8 a.m.: Barrow Weight Cards Due
- 8-11 a.m.: Eligibility Checks (washracks & scales closed)
- 8-9:30 a.m.: PQA Plus Training (Youth)
- 8 a.m.: Photography Contest Judging
- 9 a.m.: Poster Contest Judging
- 9:30-11:30 a.m.: Round Table Discussions with NJSA Junior Board Candidates
- 10 a.m.: State Scrapbook Judging
- 10:30 a.m.: Corn Toss Tournament (Adults & Youth Welcome)
- 11-11:45 a.m.: Skillathon Review
- Noon: Washracks Opened
- Noon: Opening Ceremony
- 1 p.m.: Showmanship Preliminaries
  - Ring A: Junior followed by Senior
  - Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate
  *Top Ten Finals Held Thursday Morning*
- Immediately following Showmanship Preliminaries: Junior Barrow Show
  - Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire
  - Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire

#### Thursday, July 5
- 8 a.m.: Showmanship Finals
  - Ring A: Junior followed by Senior
  - Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate
- 9 a.m.: All Open Entries Must be Penned & Checked-In. Scanning to Follow (Boars Only).

#### Friday, July 6
- 7:30-8:30 a.m.: Judging Contest Registration
- 7:30 a.m.: Open Show: Hampshire Show followed by the Yorkshire, Duroc and Crossbred Boar Shows
- 9 a.m.: Judging Contest
  *Junior, Intermediate & Senior
- 11:30 a.m.: Novice Judging Contest
- 1 p.m.: State Food Drive Counting
- 1:30 p.m.: Speech Contestant Meeting
- 1:30 p.m.: Extemporaneous Speaking Contestant Meeting
- 2 p.m.: Speech & Extemporaneous Speaking Contests
- 4 p.m.: Ag Sales Contest
- 5:30 p.m.: Pizza Party & Judging Critique
- 5:45 p.m.: Ray Perryman Inspirational Service
- 6:30 p.m.: Awards Ceremony
  *Scholarships Awarded
  *NSS Contest Winners Announced (State Food Drive, State Scrapbook, Backyard Olympics, Quizbowl, Photography Contest, Poster Contest, Skillathon, Speech Contest, Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Judging Contest, Ag Sales Contest, Sweepstakes Contest)
  *Herdsman of the Year Award Presented
  *Distinguished Service Award Presented
  *All-Around Sweepstakes Winners Announced
  *Raffle Winners Announced
  *2012-2013 Junior Board Announced
- 9-11 p.m.: Exhibitor Dance
- 9 p.m.: All Junior Hogs are Released

#### Saturday, July 7
- 8:30 a.m.: Ray Perryman Inspirational Service
- 9 a.m.: Hampshire Sale followed by the Yorkshire, Landrace (Junior Show Only), Duroc and Crossbred Boar Sales

Don’t forget to start collecting canned goods and non-perishable food items for the state food drive contest!

To enter the Open or Junior shows visit [www.nationalswine.com](http://www.nationalswine.com) and click on Shows & Events.

### For more information:

**JUNIOR SHOW:** Cally Hass 765.463.3594 • cally@nationalswine.com

**OPEN SHOW:** Mike Paul (cell) 765.427.2692 • (office) 765.463.3594 mike@nationalswine.com

### Hotel Accommodations:

- **Crowne Plaza - Louisville Airport** • 800.626.2708
  - Group name: National Swine Registry
  - Cut-off date: June 11 • Rate $109/night

- **Hilton Garden Inn - Louisville Airport** • 502.637.2424
  - Group name: National Junior Swine Association
  - Cut-off date: June 5 • Rate $101/night
  - [www.louisvilleairport.gardeninn.com](http://www.louisvilleairport.gardeninn.com)

- **Fern Valley Hotel & Conference Center** • 502.964.3311
  - Group name: National Swine Registry
  - Cut-off date: June 17 • Rate $79/night

Mention show for rates. Make your reservations early!

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Each year, the National Swine Registry sponsors the National Picture Judging Contest. It is open to youth and adult participants, and includes divisions for 4-H, FFA and collegiate teams. The contest ran in the November/December 2011 issue of Seedstock EDGE and on the NSR website with entries due Feb. 1. Here are this year’s official results and reasons.

### FFA Team Division (35 Teams)

2,000 Points Possible

1st Place • Total Score: 1,831
Guthrie FFA #7 • Guthrie, Okla.
Brittany Braden, Zach Richmond, Kayla Walkingstick, Sena Monday

2nd Place • Total Score: 1,823
Guthrie FFA #1 • Guthrie, Okla.
Hayley Anderson, Morgan Barrow, Ashley Blankenship, Kristen Walters

3rd Place • Total Score: 1,807
Guthrie FFA #8 • Guthrie, Okla.
Angel Colon, Zac Reupert, TC Bolding, Hunter Betchan

4th Place • Total Score: 1,805
Guthrie FFA #9 • Guthrie, Okla.
Evan Plagg, Clayton Davison, Levi Betchaw, Hunter Royal

### 4-H Team Division (29 Teams)

2,000 Points Possible

1st Place • Total Score: 1,833
Marion County 4-H #1 • Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Adrian Austin, Kane Austin, Catilyn Bowyer, Sarah Bitt, Patricia Richardson

2nd Place • Total Score: 1,782
Henry-Stark Team 1 • Geneseo, III.
Adam Gradert, Lucas Wisniewski, Elizabeth Heaton, Tyler Gradert

3rd Place • Total Score: 1,750
Sherlock Strivers • Holcomb, Kan.
Tanner Mongeau, Katie Mongeau, Dylan Burch, Ashley Mongeau

4th Place • Total Score: 1,737
Marion Coutny 4-H #2 • Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Cara Bowyer, Tyler Pokojak, Dylan Sigrist, Craig Vohby

5th Place • Total Score: 1,730
Weatherford 4-H • Weatherford, Okla.
Britney Kimble, Chars Kimble, Braeton Kimble, Alicia Perkins

### College Team Division (20 Teams)

2,500 Points Possible

1st Place • Total Score: 2,341
Illinois Central College Blue • East Peoria, Ill.
Kaleb Nelson, Ashley Westall, David Eberly, Joe Fecht, Joe Cahn

2nd Place • Total Score: 2,337
Iowa State Red • Ames, Iowa
Chris Siwers, Derek Brown, Adam Darrington, Kyle Greiman, Chelsey Branderhorst

3rd Place • Total Score: 2,309
Black Hawk East Team 7 • Galva, Ill.
Maxwell Look, Sydney Miller, Kenny Rader, Isaak Mersch, Colby Taber

4th Place • Total Score: 2,304
Iowa State White • Ames, Iowa
Hunter Shoemaker, Tyler Stutsman, Troy Sloan, Harrison Frey, Colby Taber

5th Place (*Tie Breaker) • Total Score: 2,294
Illinois Central College Gold • East Peoria, Ill.
Hayley Miller, David Korb, Brennen North, Robert Tyler Pickering, Cody Blunier

### College Individual Division (114 Contestants)

500 Points Possible

1st Place (*Tie Breaker) • Total Score: 474
Joe Cochran • Toluca, Ill.

2nd Place (*Tie Breaker) • Total Score: 474
Kaleb Nelson • Emington, Ill.

3rd Place • Total Score: 473
Adam Heirel • Willow Hill, Ill.

4th Place • Total Score: 472
Maxwell Look • Mapleton, Ill.

5th Place • Total Score: 471
Kyle Greiman • Ames, Iowa

### Junior Individual Division (379 Contestants)

500 Points Possible

1st Place • Total Score: 481
Rex Smith • Indianapolis, Ind.

2nd Place (*Tie Breaker) • Total Score: 481
Rex Smith • Indianapolis, Ind.

3rd Place • Total Score: 476
Morgan Kyburt • Idaville, Ind.

4th Place (*Tie Cannot be Broken): Total Score: 470
Morgan Kyburt • Idaville, Ind.

*Ties were broken based on individual class scores, beginning with the most difficult class or the class with the lowest sum of cuts.
Class 1 – Hampshire Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars as they are to be used in a boar stud to produce purebred show prospects and replacement females.

Class 2 – Duroc Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars as potential A.I. herd sires for a Duroc operation with its main revenue source being the sale of breeding stock to Vietnam and the Philippines, which emphasize growth, muscling and leanness.

EPDs: -3.2 DAYS, -0.04 BF, 1.75 LBS, -0.03 FE
EPDs: -4.2 DAYS, -0.02 BF, 2.01 LBS, -0.04 FE
EPDs: -4.3 DAYS, -0.01 BF, 1.08 LBS, -0.02 FE
EPDs: -3.5 DAYS, -0.01 BF, 0.75 LBS, 0.00 FE

Class 3 – Yorkshire Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars for usage as grandparent level boars mated to purebred Landrace females for the production of F1 parent stock gilts.

Indexes: SPI 111, MLI 118
Indexes: SPI 101, MLI 115
Indexes: SPI 110, MLI 119
Indexes: SPI 106, MLI 117

Class 4 – Landrace Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars for purchase by a boar stud with intended usage for the production of NJSA Landrace barrow and gilt projects.

EPDs: +0.51 NBA, +0.26 NW, -0.05 WTE, 120 MLI
EPDs: +0.39 NBA, +0.16 NW, 0.00 WTE, 115 MLI
EPDs: +0.49 NBA, 0.22 NW, -0.07 WTE, 115 MLI
EPDs: +0.43 NBA, +0.17 NW, -0.01 WTE, 122 MLI

Class 5 – Hampshire Gilts
Scenario: Rank these gilts as potential replacements for a purebred producer focusing on the production and sale of natural service sires to niche outdoor production units.

Actual Data: 6.8 Lea, 0.03 BF, 2.43 IMF
Actual Data: 7.3 Lea, 0.04 BF, 3.15 IMF
Actual Data: 7.0 Lea, 0.04 BF, 2.85 IMF
Actual Data: 8.5 Lea, 0.53 BF, 2.25 IMF
Reference

Class 6 – Duroc Gilts
Scenario: Rate these gilts as potential replacements for a premier purebred breeding herd.

Class 7 – Yorkshire Gilts
Scenario: Rank these gilts as prospective replacements into an elite purebred operation focusing on the production of grandparent stock for an integrated multiplication system.

Class 8 – Landrace Gilts
Scenario: Rank these gilts as potential replacements for a firm focusing on marketing to international clientele with a primary focus on prolificacy and lean composition.

Class 9 – Duroc Barrows

Class 10 – Crossbred Barrows
2012 National Picture Judging Contest Reasons

Class 1 Hampshire Boars
Official Placing: 1-3-4-2
Cuts: 2-5-3

We placed the Hampshire boars 1-3-4-2. In a top pair that offers different advantages, we felt 1’s added look and balance allowed him to win the class. 1 is not only taller fronted and leveler hipped, but also appears to be deeper and bolder in his forerib. He also squares-up with more apparent shape at the top of his shoulder and looks to have the most correct angle to his rear leg. 3 is more ideal in his curvature up front and is bigger in his body and flank, but he needs to have more balance and squareness to win.

The middle pair sorted rather easy, especially when considering the focus of these Hampshire boars to generate show prospects and females. 3 is a stouter-featured, bigger-forarmed boar that appears to have more muscle and shape. He also reads more immature and fresher in his look. 4 does appear big ribbed and loose structured, but simply needs more muscle and look to beat this top pair.

Even so, his correctness of skeleton places him over 2. 4 appears to be more laid back in his shoulder and to have more cushion at the ground. He also appears to be more comfortable and correct in his rear leg. 2 does have more forearm and more shape up high, but also is the straighter-fronted, poorer-structured hog that would be the least collected on the drive.

Class 2 Duroc Boars
Official Placing: 2-1-4-3
Cuts: 3-2-5

We placed the Duroc boars 2-1-4-3. We started with 2, as he is the most powerfully constructed and fits the scenario for growth, muscle and lean-

ess. He is a boar that from the ground offers the most width to this skeleton and has the most shape down his top and his hip. In addition, his type fits the needs of the scenario as his offspring are expected to yield a higher percentage of lean and have a greater chance of obtaining full value on a lean-based carcass grid. We understand that 1 is taller and cleaner fronted. However, he falls short of the additional muscle, width and bone found in our class winner.

Even so its 1’s design that places him over 4 in our intermediate pair. 4 is a taller-fronted boar who is more correct in his topline and leveler hipped, who stands down on a bigger foot. I appreciate 4, as his offspring should take the fewest days to 250, and he is longer hipped. However, of my initial trio, he is plainer and weaker down his top.

In my concluding pair of boars that are similar in their EPDS for BF, I easily used 4 over 3. 4 is simply more rugged in his design. He is a boar that is set more correct through is shoulder who offers more cushion to his knee. He is a boar that is longer and leveler hipped and should have more longevity. In addition, he has more shape to his rib and is deeper and more uniform in this flank. We understand that 3 has more expression of muscle in his upper and lower hip. However, he is the most incorrect in his design as he is straight off both ends of his skeleton and is the shallowest bodied of any of the class; therefore, he is last.

Class 3 Yorkshire Boars
Official Placing: 1-4-3-2
Cuts: 3-6-2

The Duroc boars gave the committee something to talk about for a little while, but we did come up with a logical placing. We found the 1 boar to start the class with. He had the advantage in added power and balance. He is tall fronted, level topped and correct in his hip. He is a big-centered boar that is rugged in his bone work and looks to be correct in terms of structure. 3 is visually rawer in his design and bigger outlined. But he flatters in his forerib and poorer in terms of his figures.

In the middle pair, we opted for the added power and mass found in 3. He is heavier muscled; he squares up along his lean with more shape and expression of muscle and is bigger hipped. Plus, he is stronger behind his blade and leveler down his top. Yes, 4 is bigger centered and softer ribbed, and has the class advantage in growth on paper. But he is also rounder hipped and lower in his tail set and plainer in his muscle shape.

Yet, in the bottom pair, we preferred his added size over 2. His is a bigger-outlined boar that is more extended in his bone work. He reads more youthful in his head and neck and fresher in his rib shape. He has a more correct angle to his blade, knee and front pastern. 2 has more mass to his center and is leveler hipped. But he read fatter along his loin edge and plainer in his muscle shape.

Class 4 Landrace Boars
Official Placing: 1-4-3-2
Cuts: 5-5-2

The Landrace boars logically lined-up in the committees view. 1 is a easy place to start, he is clearly correct from a design stand point. He is tall fronted, long spinned, level hipped and correct in his angles. This coupled with a big, soft, pliable rib cage and added muscularity makes him the most useful in terms of potentially siring NJSA barrow and gilt projects. 4 is similar to the class winner in terms of design and look,
but he is flatter and tighter ribbed.

But he is still stouter made and more compositionally correct that 3. He reads to be stouter in his bone and foot, wider chested, and more natural in his rib shape. He is visually leaner than 3, and has more honest muscle as you study his picture. 3 is clearly deeper sided and softer in his flank, but we feel that this is due to fat. He is plainer in his muscle and seems frailer in his general build.

However, in the final pair we still preferred his added mass over 2. He is deeper in his forerib and continues this advantage through his flank. He is also a longer-necked boar that appears to be stouter in his head and bone work. Plus, he has more shape of muscle as you study his center and lower ham. 2 is leaner and cleaner designed, however, he is the lightest-muscled and narrow-made boar in class.

**Class 5 Hampshire Gilts**

**Official Placing: 3-2-1-4**

**Cuts: 2-7-4**

Gilt 3 excels the class in body, levelness, structural correctness, muscle, and width of chest. The 2 gilt gives up some forerib and heaviness of structure to the lead off gilt, but excels the bottom gilt in total body volume. She has an angular skeleton, and extra long, tall, feminine front. A very nice top pair. For third, the committee saw 1 over 4, being she is heavier structured, longer hipped and tougher made.

**Class 6 Duroc Gilts**

**Official Placing: 2-3-1-4**

**Cuts: 3-2-2**

We placed the Duroc gilts 2-3-1-4. 2 best combines correctness of skeleton in a balanced, attractive package. She is the most feminine, squarest made gilt that is longer hipped and appears to be the most comfortable. She also, when compared to 3, reads to be cleaner in her condition and bigger in her kind. No doubt 3 has a class advantage in mass, body and bone, but she is also a little quicker in her maturity and on edge in terms of cover, so we left her second.

In a middle pair of contrasting types, we felt 3’s advantage in body and bone allowed to beat 1. She appears to be a bigger-footed, heavier-boned gilt that is bigger centered and stouter featured. She also reads more correct in her angle up front. Yes, 1 is taller fronted and later maturing, but she needs more power to beat our top pair.

We felt 1’s build and balance allowed her to beat 4 in the bottom pair. 1 is not only higher in her tail set and taller fronted but also reads to have a more correct set to her hock and rear pastern. Yes, 4 has an advantage in heaviness of structure, but also is the poor balanced gilt that is the straightest and roundest in her hip and hock.

**Class 7 Yorkshire Gilts**

**Official Placing: 4-2-1-3**

**Cuts: 4-2-5**

The class lines up well, judging by phenotype and the numbers. The top gilt and bottom fall into place logically – the middle pair is very close. The top gilt, 4, is the biggest-bodied gilt. She stands out being level made and very sound structured. All four gilts appear to have plenty of muscle shape. The middle pair is very close, but 2 appears to have more forerib with an edge on overall volume, and width of chest and numbers. In third falls 1, excelling 3 in heaviness of structure, and center body depth.

**Class 8 Landrace Gilts**

**Official Placing: 1-4-2-3**

**Cuts: 4-3-3**

We placed the Landrace gilts 1-4-2-3. In an easy decision, we started with 1 as she offers the most brood sow potential. She is the widest constructed gilt who is deep sided and big ribbed. She works more dimension down her top and hip. In addition, she is level designed and stands down on big, square feet, so I would expect her to offer the most longevity to the sow herd. We understand that 4 is more feminine featured, especially as you study her through her front end. However, she is frailer boned and lighter muscled.

Even so, we preferred her over 2 in the intermediate pair. Of the pair, she is stouter featured. She has more width and dimension to her skeleton and top. We understand that 2 is higher for NBA, but of the initial three she is lighter muscled and shallower bodied.

In our concluding pair we preferred the feminine design found in 2 over 3. 2 is more attractive through her front end, as she is taller at the point of her shoulder and longer fronted. In addition, she is more correct in her teat size and spacing. We see that 3 is wider topped and is thicker out her hip, however, she is the lowest in her dam’s records for NBA and LWT while being a courser made gilt who is steep hipped and appears to offer the least brood sow potential of any in the class; she is last.

**Class 9 Duroc Barrows**

**Official Placing: 1-3-4-2**

**Cuts: 2-2-2**

This class presented some challenges to the committee, but I think it sorts to a pair of stouter made, more correctly-balanced barrows to start with. We liked 1 to start. He is truly the fresher-centered barrow that has more center body. Plus, he has more shape to his center and lower ham and seems to be more powerful in terms of muscle. 3 reads cleaner headed and longer fronted, but he is drier in his rib and smaller footed.

He is still a more powerfully constructed barrow as you compare him to 4. 3 is stouter in his bone work, reads with more natural shape and expression down his top and through his hip. In addition, he seems to be more compositionally-correct and trimmer in his lower rib. 4 is softer centered, plus a great-designed barrow that is tall fronted. But, he is simply plainer in his muscle shape and reads to be stale.

However, in the bottom pair it’s his completeness that places him over 2. He is a great-designed barrow that is elevated at the top of his blade, level in his spine, and correct in his hip. He reads above average in terms of his muscle shape and is leaner than 2. Yes, 2 is big ribbed and level designed. But, he reads to be the frailest in his build, and the least genuine in his muscle shape and mass. He is fourth.
Class 10 Crossbred Barrows
Official Placing: 1-4-2-3
Cuts: 4-3-4

These crossbred barrows are just a super class of high quality individuals to sort, and a class that in all reality falls together very comfortably.

The 1 barrow is a simple and logical place to start. He is not extreme in any way or another – but what hog in here is a complete as this one? He is just so fresh and productive appearing as well as being one of the squarest-built and product-oriented barrows of the drive. I will give you that he is a little soft in his rear pastern, but outside of that, this barrow is more on target with where we need to be within the industry than any. 4 might be a favorite of some because of his cool and clubby look, and the fact that he is the stoutest featured hog of the 4. However, he appears to be a little harder, dryer-ribbed kind of barrow that is not as correct in the set of his hip, hock and hind leg.

4 beats 2 because there is just more hog there. He is a bigger outlined and more extended barrow that simply has more product working from end to end. He is also a bigger-footed and stouter-featured barrow that has a more correct set to his knee and shoulder. If you’re a fan of fresher and fuller, then 2 might be your choice within this pair. There is no question that he appears to be more youthful. Let’s face it though, he might be as frail as any and is just not real big or stout in his general makeup.

I know I got a little hard on 2, but I think he easily beats 3 in this bottom pair of barrows that from a composition standpoint are quite different. 2 just simply reads with a better shape and has more expression working throughout. He is also a much better balanced barrow that is more structurally correct. 3 appears to have been an easy feeding barrow that is big bodied and stout featured, but he pushes the limits in terms of carcass acceptability. He is the least shapely, smoothest-topped and wastiest made barrow of the 4.

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- **25** NSR Weanling Pig Extravaganza, Sift Noon, Sale 6 p.m., Richmond, Ind.
- **27** World Pork Expo Entry Deadline, Open & Junior Shows
- **28** Crown of Quality Sale, 1 p.m., Bedford, Pa.
- **28** Isler Pig Sale #2, 7 p.m., Richwood, Ohio
- **28** Southeastern Ohio Genetics Sale #2, Noon, Zanesville, Ohio
- **28** Robin Ridge Open House, 11 a.m., Clay City, Ind.
- **28** Bona Vista Spring Spectacular Club Pig Sale, 7 p.m., Eaton, Ohio
- **28** Power Point Genetics Dakota Gold Showpig Sale, 2 p.m., Parker, S.D.
- **28** Comstock Farms Real Showpig Sale, 7:30 p.m., Bronaugh, Mo.
- **28** Skaar Showpigs Sale, Minneota, Minn.
- **29** Real McCoy Genetics Chapter 2 Pig Sale, 4 p.m., Washington C.H., Ohio

### MAY
- **1** June SE advertising deadline
- **5** 3 X’s The Opportunity Sale, 7 p.m., Sabina, Ohio
- **10** Range & Theobald Online Sale, www.showpig.com
- **12** Southeastern Ohio Genetics Sale #3, Noon, Old Washington, Ohio
- **12** Sabina Feed & Supply Customer Appreciation Sale, 7 p.m., New Vienna, Ohio
- **13** Taylormade Pig Sale, Wooster, Ohio
- **14** Shaffer’s Online Sale #3, www.showpig.com
- **14** Heimer Hamps Online Sale, www.showpig.com
- **15** Valleybrook Farm Online Sale #2, www.showpig.com

### JUNE
- **1** June SE mails
- **2** Pick of the Litter Showpig Sale, 6 p.m., Hope, Ark.
- **2-3** Western New York Hog Preview Classic, Hamburg, New York
- **5-9** World Pork Expo, Des Moines, Iowa
- **9** Lowery Showpigs Spring Showpig Prospect Sale, 1 p.m., Greenbrier, Ark.
- **12** July SE advertising deadline
- **14** Heimer Hamps Online Sale, www.showpig.com
- **18** Steve Cobb & Family Online Showpig Sale, www.showpig.com
- **19** Brinning Genetics Online Pig Sale #3, www.showpig.com

### JULY
- **2** July SE mails
- **3-7** NSR Summer Spectacular, Louisville, Ky.
- **12** August SE advertising deadline
- **23-24** Peter Farms Summer Sale, www.nsr-buyerschoiceauction.com
- **24-25** Penner’s Bound for Glory Bred Gilt Sale, www.nsr-buyerschoiceauction.com
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