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Carry the Colors

In the Civil War, most regiments had a ten-man honor guard, which carried the ‘flags’ of their country and unit into battle.

Not surprising, carrying something as conspicuous as these great ‘flags’ made the soldier an immediate target for the enemy. Battle field records tell us how one carrier of the ‘flag’ after another would be shot. ‘The colors’ would wobble, and the next member of the guard would grab it, then continue on.

For those individuals, it was an honor to carry those ‘flags,’ even if it was only for a very short time.

On occasion, all of the color guard would be wounded or killed, but there is no record of a charge being stopped while one ‘flag’ was searched for volunteers. Volunteers were always at the ready, because they felt it was an honor to carry the ‘flag’.

At this point, I am sure most of you are thinking, What does this piece of history have to do with the purebred swine industry? The National Swine Registry and the National Junior Swine Association are member-driven associations, and many of these members have made the commitment to carry the ‘colors.’

Now, we know that our volunteers were not killed or even shot at while carrying our ‘colors,’ but many made real sacrifices in their personal lives to contribute to the success of a larger goal.

Starting many years ago, breeders made a commitment to set up the respective breed registries for the Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire breeds. Many of these breeders put up their own money to get these associations o’ and running, and then were willing to put up more during tough times to carry the ‘flag’ and lead the charge for future generations.

Not only did they put up their own money, but they dedicated their time and were willing to put their names on a ballot with their fellow breeders to be elected by their peers to represent the breeds they love. Doing this, some of these breeders and members did take some “shots” (verbally) while carrying the ‘colors,’ but they were able to see the bigger picture.

Their ability to keep moving forward in the best interest of the purebred swine industry led us to complete a long range plan during some of the darkest economic times in the swine industry in the late ‘90s.

Part of this long range plan was to implement a junior program at NSR. There were shots ‘red at some of the NSR Executive Committee members over this decision, because some members felt it was not the NSR’s job or that NSR did not need to commit any resources (sta’ or ý-nances) to be involved in these junior activities.

‘ere might have been a little wobble on occasions by the people that were carrying the ‘flag,’ but there were others willing to pick up and carry on.

Thanks, in part, to those members and breeders who were willing to carry our ‘colors’ through the good times and bad, we had a record-setting World Pork Expo last month.

If you were unable to attend this event at the Iowa State Fairgrounds, I will say the ‘colors’ were carried proudly by both our junior and senior exhibitors, NJSA Board members and NSR sta’ members. I want to thank all for their efforts. I know, if the need arises, there will always be someone in our great industry who will be willing to step up and carry our colors.
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The Last Lecture

I’m an inspirational quote junky. I have at least ten of my favorite quotes posted on the bulletin board above my desk, and even more scribbled on sticky notes, written in notebooks and displayed in other areas that I frequent.

e is just something about them – the smile they put on my face and extra y’re they set in my heart after glancing over and reading one of them.

Tacked onto the bulletin board in my o’ce is one of my favorite quotes that helps me push forward when things get rough. On a yellow sticky note are the words, “Brick walls are there for a reason; they let us prove how badly we want something.” Not only is this quote special because of the inspirational words it contains, but more so because of the admirable person who wrote it.

Randy Pausch was an American professor of computer science and human-computer interaction and design at Carnegie Mellon University. After he was given a terminal diagnosis of pancreatic cancer and told he had three to six months of good health left, Pausch gave his last lecture at Carnegie Mellon – an upbeat lecture titled “Really Achieving Your Childhood Dreams,” in September 2007.

In his last lecture, Pausch chose not to talk about death, but about life and how to live, e one-hour lecture contained so many life lessons that I would scribble down the entire thing if I could y it all on my wall. Celebrating the dreams we all strive to make realities, here are a few of the principles Pausch touched on during his lecture:

• e inspiration and ability to dream is huge.
  As a child, anything is possible, and we should never lose that spirit.
• We cannot change the cards we are dealt, just how we play the hand.
  Even if you don’t achieve your dreams, you can still get a lot by trying for them. Experience is what you get when you don’t get what you want.
• It’s all about fundamentals.
  You’ve got to get the fundamentals down, because otherwise all the fancy stu’ isn’t going to work.
• Brick walls are there for a reason.
  Brick walls are there to let us prove how badly we want something – to stop people who don’t want it badly enough. ey let us show our dedication.
• Have fun all the time.
  Never underestimate the importance of having fun. Make sure to have a sense of fun and wonder. Make an e’ort to have fun every day you have life.
• Work hard.
  Don’t com-plain, just work harder. Spend your time playing the game hard, not complaining.
• Be prepared.
  Luck truly is where preparation meets opportunity.
• Find the best in everyone.
  No one is pure evil. You might have to wait a long time, but people will show you their good side. Wait long enough, and people will surprise you. No matter how long it takes, keep hope and keep waiting.
• Life is to be lived.
  We have a ynite amount of time. Whether it’s short or long doesn’t really matter.
• If you want to achieve your dreams, you better work and play well with others.
  Live with integrity. Tell the truth. When you screw up, apologize. Focus on others, not yourself. Show gratitude.
• When you do the right thing, good things have a way of happening.
  If you lead your life the right way, karma will take care of itself. If you live your life properly, the dreams will come to you.

While delivering his lecture, Pausch was youthful, energetic and cheerfully funny. Although titled as such, Pausch’s lecture was not about how to achieve your childhood dreams, but more so how to lead your life. He had a way of looking at his life in a way that shined light on the lives of others, while passing on what he learned about life by looking at death.

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Congratulations to Aubrey Rennick & Trey Fecke on their Grand Champions at the 2012 WPX!
Prospects from the pen...

Jen Gillespie
Director of Marketing & Communications

The People Side of the Pig Industry

While still recovering from the aftershock of my first World Pork Expo, I’ve taken some time to re-examine on what made this year’s event such a success. Echoing a message you will find later in the magazine in a feature story about a legendary Hampshire breeder, A. Ruben Edwards, success in this industry really comes down to one thing – the people.

This year’s WPX brought about some pretty memorable events. When the Champion Crossbred Boar entered the sale ring on Saturday morning, there was quite a bit of hype. As Ron Kries started the auction, that anticipation quickly escalated. And as most of you know by now, that champion boar sold for $180,000 to the Moyer Family, Rohrs Showpigs and Reynolds Farms, all from Ohio. He was exhibited by the Steve Sel family of Midwest Genetics. But here’s where the story takes an interesting turn. This boar is a son of Suzanne, the gilt that was auctioned off at the 2011 World Pork Expo in honor of Steve’s daughter, Sara, who the family lost in a car accident. The proceeds from that memorial gilt auction were donated to NJSA to help continue the development of youth in the swine industry, something Sara was very passionate about. Suzanne was purchased by a group of breeders, including Ross and Jason Hirschfeld of Benedict, Neb. – those breeders then donated the gilt back to the Sell family. Who could have known that a year later, Jason would judge the crossbred show at World Pork Expo, and that this Suzanne son would be named champion. It’s incredible stories like this one that make these events more than just pigs in a show ring.

Another aspect of the show in Des Moines that really impressed me was the teamwork. Whether it was families working together to get their pigs unloaded and ready for the show, the fairgrounds crew making sure everything was in order with the facilities, or the NSR staff pitching in wherever needed to ensure the event ran smoothly – the entire week was truly a team effort. In the words of NFL Hall of Fame Coach Vince Lombardi, “Individual commitment to a group effort – that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work.” After Des Moines, I also know that’s what makes a hog show work.

As part of the Marketing & Communications team, I have the privilege of capturing many of the special moments of these events on camera. Yes, it’s fun to get that great picture of a champion to post on the blog or that perfect shot of someone driving the barrow that will grace the cover of the magazine. But my favorite photo of WPX this year was of this little girl watering her gilt before the Hampshire sale. I like it for a couple of reasons. First, it’s something we do. Second, it’s about the public’s perception of what we do. It’s little things like this that show the heart of our industry. At a very young age, we instill a value for qualities like hard work, stockmanship and integrity in the show ring in our youth. We need to be proud of those things, and let them be the face of the swine industry.

By the time you open this magazine, whether it’s in Louisville at the NSR Summer Spectacular or in your home, I will have just completed my sixth month with the National Swine Registry. In that time, I have been continually amazed by the impact people have not only on this organization and on the industry, but also on me. It is not the pigs that make our industry so great – it’s the people.
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Al Snedegar receives NASR Lifetime Achievement Award

The National Association of Swine Records (NASR) presented its second Lifetime Achievement Award to Al Snedegar of East Lansing, Mich., at the 2012 World Pork Expo, in recognition of his contributions to the swine industry.

Mike Paul, CEO of National Swine Registry, Jack Wall, CEO of Certified Pedigreed Swine, and Amy Smith, CEO of American Berkshire Association, presented Snedegar with a plaque that read – Your passion for this industry has been evidenced through years of dedication of judging shows, evaluating hogs and sharing your knowledge with others. Your achievements are widely recognized, yet, your greatest accomplishment has been the impact made on future leaders during your time at Hawkeye Tech (Iowa) and Michigan State University. On behalf of the entire purebred swine industry, thank you for your service and congratulations on an outstanding career.

For more on the career and contributions of Snedegar, refer to the article ‘Al’s Kids,’ written by Katie Maupin, in the June issue of Seedstock EDGE.

Doug Linville Swine Scholarship Available

The Doug Linville Swine Scholarship will again be presented this year at the Indiana State Fair. It is $750 scholarship will be awarded to a student who graduated from an Indiana high school in 2012 and will be attending a four year college/university, junior college or vocational school this fall. Selection will be based on an essay describing how involvement in the swine industry has impacted the applicant’s life. Applicants should also highlight future academic and career plans. Essays should include a cover page with applicant’s name, address and phone number, and should be mailed to Becky Linville, 3811 E. 550 N, Greenfield, IN, 46140, by July 20, 2012.

Keeping you connected with the recent news in the purebred swine industry.
Elwood Theobald 1933-2012  
Elwood Theobald, 79, of Louisville, Ill., passed away May 20 at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.  
He was born April 22, 1933 in Wayne County, Ill., to Ira E. and Elma (Moore) Theobald. He married Linda Sanders on Nov. 20, 1971 in Burkesville, Ky. In addition to his chosen profession of farming, he also enjoyed going camping, rooting for the Cubs and had a great love for his family.  
He is survived by his wife, Linda Theobald; four sons, Daniel (Sheila) Theobald, Tim (Linda) Theobald, Mark (Cheryl) Theobald and William Herlad; daughter-in-law, Denise Theobald; six grandchildren, A.J. (Amanda) Theobald, Mandy Theobald, Je’ (Brenda) Theobald, Joye Belford, Tyler Theobald and Kyle Theobald; and three great-grandchildren, Jasmine Belford, Kayleigh Theobald and Karlie Theobald. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, David Theobald, and two aunts, Fae (Bob) Fahler and Doris Moore.  
A funeral service for Theobald was held Sunday, May 27, at the Frank & Bright Funeral Home, Flora, with military honors presented at the conclusion of the service. The family has suggested memorial donations be made to the donor’s favorite charity in Elwood’s memory.

James Roland Cobb 1936-2012  
James Roland Cobb, 76, of Lake City, Ark., died May 1 at his home. He was born in Lake City and spent his entire life there. He attended Arkansas State University and graduated with a degree in agronomy.  
Cobb was a prolific farmer in the Lake City area, farming cotton, rice, soybeans and corn. His family was named the Northeast Arkansas Farm Family of the Year in 1995. He enjoyed sports and supported the Cardinals, the ASU Red Wolves and the Riverside Rebels. Cobb was a member of the Masonic Lodge #733 and was a Shriner. Although he had many interests, and farming took much of his time, Cobb loved being with his family and friends a great deal. He belonged to a large family and treated his extended family as if they were his own children; he was a kind and compassionate man. Cobb was a veteran of the Army National Guard, a member of the Lake City Baptist Church and had served on many civic boards.  
Cobb is survived by his wife of almost 55 years, Pat Cobb; his children, Jerry Cobb, Judy (David) Dudley, Kellie (Je’) Brown, and Sarah Crews; grandchildren, Jera Cobb, Breigh Earnhart, Blake Cobb, Holly Dudley, Elizabeth Hale and Susan Hawkins; great grandchildren, Rebekah and Julieanne Hale; his brother, Steve (Terry) Cobb; and many nieces and nephews, other family members and a host of friends.  
He was preceded in death by a son, Kenny Cobb; a daughter, Melinda Cobb; his parents, Clyde B. and Flossie B. McFarlin Cobb; his sister, Patricia Cobb Carrol; and his son-in-law, John Crews.  
In lieu of flowers, the family asks that lasting memorials in Cobb’s name be given to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 262 Danny oman’s Place, Memphis, TN, 38105; or Cobb Family Scholarship Endowment, Craighead County Community Foundation, 407 Union, Jonesboro, AR, 72401.

William G. “Billy” Fieth 1950-2012  
William G. “Billy” Fieth, 62, of Bolivar, Mo., died in his home on May 16.  
Fieth was the oldest child of Junior and Arvilla Fieth of Brighton, Mo. He grew up on the farm at Brighton raising hogs and milking cows. All aspects of farming were his way of life.  
After graduating from high school at Pleasant Hope, Fieth attended Southwest Missouri State University, but decided to quit after not being able to persuade the administration to turn part of the campus into a cornfield. He returned to the farm to pursue his lifelong dream of raising the “perfect hog.”  
His love of the farm and raising Hampshire hogs is evident in the many awards he earned throughout the years.  
Fieth married his high school sweetheart, Victoria (Vicky) Kay Drane, Jan. 25, 1969. He owned and operated Fieth Family Farms, including the pumpkin patch and corn maze.  
He is survived by his wife, Vicky; his mother, Arvilla; daughters Anita Sisco and Velynda Fieth; son Branden Fieth; brother-in-law Bill Martin; grandchildren Kelby and Austin Sisco, Trent Hill, Emily Beam, Charlee Fieth, Dustin Barton and Megan and Morgan Childress; brother, David Fieth; sister, Peggy Smith; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Junior.
Welcome to NSR

Brian Arnold
Vice President of Member Outreach & Youth Development

NSR welcomes Brian Arnold of Lafayette, Ill., as the new Vice President of Member Outreach & Youth Development for the National Swine Registry. Arnold, who is originally from Indiana, will be moving back to the Hoosier state to join the NSR team in the West Lafayette office.

Arnold attended Black Hawk East in Galva, Ill., and Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., graduating with a bachelor of science in animal agri-business in 2005. He participated on the livestock judging team at both schools. Currently, Arnold is an ag business instructor and co-livestock judging coach at Black Hawk East.

Throughout his career, Arnold has had the opportunity to judge many swine shows across the United States, including Houston, North American International Livestock Expo, Oklahoma Youth Expo, Tulsa, Cow Palace and many state and county fairs. Outside of teaching, coaching and judging livestock, Arnold and his wife, Molly, are part of a small family grain and showpig operation in Northeast Indiana. They have a 1-year-old son, Reece.

As a past NJSA member and summer intern, Arnold offers this advice to junior members: “Take advantage of all the opportunities you now have as youth exhibitors. Get involved with the leadership events and other activities NJSA and Team Purebred have to offer. The friendships I made during my time as an NJSA member have continued to grow throughout my life.”

Arnold will attend the NSR Summer Spectacular in Louisville, Ky., July 3-7, but will not begin official duties with the NSR until July 9.

Torie Schwartz
Junior Activities Coordinator

Torie Schwartz of Rossville, Ind., has been selected as the new Junior Activities Coordinator for the National Junior Swine Association.

Schwartz attended Black Hawk East on a livestock judging scholarship, then transferred to Western Illinois University where she received a bachelor’s degree in ag business management in 2011. During her time at Western Illinois, Schwartz served as the vice president of the Hoof ‘N’ Horn Club and a member of the livestock judging team.

Schwartz grew up raising and showing Shorthorn cattle, and was very active with the American Jr. Shorthorn Association. Serving on the Junior Board of Directors for three years. She was also the National Shorthorn Lassie Queen from 2007-2008. Schwartz was an active 4-H and FFA member, and developed her passion for livestock judging through these organizations. She has also served as the publicity chairman for the Indiana Junior Beef Cattle Association and secretary of the Junior Shorthorn Association.

Schwartz is still heavily involved in her family’s cattle and commercial poultry operations in Rossville. She will begin her official duties with NSR at the NSR Summer Spectacular in Louisville, Ky.
$2,100 1st-place Class 1 York Gilt, 2012 WPX

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Thanks to Jim & Mike McCoy, Ohio, for their purchase of this Bootlegger daughter.

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Thank you to Genetic Edge and the entire Moyer family, Rohrs Showpigs and Reynolds Farms for their purchase!

Thank you to Top Cut for the contending bid and to the others who showed interest in this boar. Thank you for all the compliments, calls and support from the showpig community.

Also, thank you to Moyer’s for their purchase of Monumental’s littermate TRIBUTE.

“Being lucky sure is hard work.”
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Thanks to all of last year’s donors on Suzanne. Part of the proceeds from Monumental will be donated to NJSA.
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In 1943, A. Ruben Edwards purchased his first Hampshire gilt for $100. He was the first in his family to pursue an interest in the purebred hog industry. His high school ag teacher, T.C. Wells, helped him get his start through his high school FFA program.

Edwards remembers well what would become one of the defining moments of his breeding philosophy. He was still in high school when he went to the Audrain County Fair with two of his friends – one took a Duroc, the other took a Chester and Ruben, of course, was exhibiting his first Hampshire.

“When we unloaded them, Bill’s Duroc weighed about 220, John’s Chester weighed about 210 or so, and my Hampshire weighed 175 pounds,” Edwards recalls. “That was the greatest embarrassment I can remember, and I swore that day that never again would I show a Hampshire pig that didn’t have the ability to grow. And that set my mind for some of the things we attempted to do.”

Those who know A. Ruben Edwards describe him as many things – a master breeder, a genuine man and a visionary, to name just a few. His forward, often out-of-the-box thinking was occasionally controversial, but there was never any doubt that he was committed to bettering the belted-breed.

Changing Times
In the 1940s, when Edwards was just getting his start in the industry, Hampshire hogs were desired for lard used in ammunition during World War II. “The fatter the hog, the more valuable it was. When the war was over, the packers were drowning in lard – they didn’t know what to do with it,” Edwards says.

Driven by this surplus of fat, as well as consumer demand for leaner meat, the Certification Program for litters and sires was developed in 1953, driving an industry-wide shift toward leaner hogs. And Hamp-An Farms led the charge.

For almost two decades, advertisements for Hamp-An Farms graced the back cover of the Hampshire Herdsman. A. Ruben Edwards and his wife, known to many as Miss Irene, impacted not only the Hampshire breed, but anyone who was privileged enough to visit their Middletown, Mo., farm in its over 50 years of operation.
bred-and-owned by Edwards, was the ©rst Certi©ed Meat Sire in the country. 
Denny Shoup, Hampshire breeder from Michigantown, Ind., and past Hampshire Swine Registry Board president, names Edwards as one of the forerunners in the Meat Certi©cation Program.

“He was producing some of the meatier, leaner pigs of the time. Therefore, he had real interest from other breeders — and especially had something to offer the commercial pork producer,” recalls Williams.

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Ruben was a philosophy Edwards passed on to many young breeders he mentored over the years, including Mark Peter of Mendon, Ill. Mark and his dad, Don, got started in the Hampshire business in the mid-60s with guidance from Edwards.

“Ruben believed in the sow herd, and in our family’s experience, we would see the same thing,” Peter says. “You make progress when you get your sow herd extremely strong, and it’s consistent so that your genetics can generate multiple generations down the road.”

And whether people agreed with Edwards’ ideas or not, they always took note of what he was doing. Al Christian, who met Edwards in the 1960s after becoming the swine farm manager at Iowa State University, says Edwards had a way of stimulating thought, both through the questions he asked and statements he made about where the breed needed to go and how to get there.

“Ruben was controversial, oh yes, because of his far-out thinking at times,” says Christian. “But people always wanted to know what Ruben was thinking — what Ruben was doing. Even if people didn’t agree with his philosophy, they always wondered what he was doing and why.”

Breeding a Legacy

In Edwards’ mind, breeding hogs is pretty simple.

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"e unique skeleton and look of Edwards’ pigs was often a challenge for Christian, who judged Hampshire shows across the country during the Hamp-An era.

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Jim McCoy, who was still showing in FFA when he met Edwards, remembers his trips to visit the Edwards family. He

Feature Article

Roughneck 39-2

Shown here on the July 1981 cover of the Hampshire Herdsman, Roughneck 39-2 was the popular 1975 National Barrow Show champion boar, bred by Hamp-An Farms. He was originally purchased by Danny & Elgin Lewis and Robert & Michael Meyer, and later sold to Earl & Mike Williams. Roughneck never left Missouri, except for a brief stay at the University of Minnesota, where his skeleton was entirely reconstructed and preserved to use as a tool for teaching breeders how to select for traits that will build better Hampshire hogs.

would buy back the best son out of those herd sires. " is how he came back around to buying Ugh, a Roughneck son and descendent of the Eric line.

together," he says. "You’ve got part of the puzzle lying on the table already put together, and then you’ve got to have the next piece."

According to Edwards, the first thing you have to recognize is where the sow herd needs the most improvement – boars should then be selected to be stronger in those particular areas.

"at’s how Edwards selected his herd sires – boars like Eric and Ugh – that went on to revolutionize not only the Hampshire breed, but the swine industry as a whole.

To proliferate the value of his genetics, not only within his own herd, but throughout the industry, Edwards would often sell his top-tier boars. " en, he

Terry Engnell of Lynn Center, Ill., bred Eric in 1969 and knew he had something special.

“When I produced Eric, I knew he was either the best or the worst boar I’d ever produced – he was that good," Engnell says.

Edwards purchased Eric at Engnell’s production sale in March of 1970.

He credits this herd sire for bringing big-boned hogs he had been breeding, essentially revolutionizing his herd.

In 1975, Eric sired a boar that many say was the epitome of Edwards’ efforts as a Hampshire breeder. His name was HA5 Roughneck 39-2. Roughneck was named Champion at the 1975 National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn., and sold for $15,000 to Danny and Elgin Lewis of Currieville, Mo., and Robert and Michael Meyer of Bowling Green, Mo.

"e next year, the Lewis and Meyer crew brought their first set of Roughneck hogs to the Columbus Conference. Wincel axton, a good friend of the Edwards’ and then-owner of Circle T Hampshires, remembers the sale that year in Ohio.

“I saw Ruben sitting way back in the corner – just sitting in the shavings with his legs crossed out in front of him. I wondered to myself, What in the world is he doing sitting way over there by himself? So I go strolling over there and ‘op down by him and start talking. Well – he didn’t respond. He didn’t even look at me, it’s just like I didn’t walk up. I thought to myself, Boy I’ve never seen Ruben in this kind of mood," axton says. " en, I saw his thumb move.

And they had Ugh up to $10,000 if I remember correctly – Ruben was bidding on him. He had a certain ringman’s eye. Ruben knew if he went up there and everybody saw him bidding, they’d want the boar because when Ruben Edwards commits to buy one, a lot of people thought that was the boar to buy – which was not always the case. " at was the boar

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often traveled the Missouri circuit to attend production sales at Danny Lewis’, Robby Meyer’s and Jim Foster’s, then ended the trip at Hamp-An Farms.

“Probably the biggest thing I appreciated about my experience with Ruben is that he was a people person even more so than he was a livestock person in his ability to make a young fellow – like myself as a teenager – feel important,” McCoy says. “He always had time to talk to you. He was always willing to be there to visit, to teach or just to listen. His ability to be a real people person and a family man was the most important thing I could have ever learned from anybody.”

Others echo that same sentiment. Shoup met the Edwards family for the first time on one of his trips from Indiana to Tulane University in New Orleans, La., where he was attending college on a basketball scholarship.

“Most impressive thing about stopping at Hamp-An was the hospitality. I was just some Indiana kid playing basketball in the Southeast,” Shoup says. “The likelihood of me ever becoming a real customer and a Hampshire breeder was somewhat unlikely.”

But for Shoup, Edwards changed that. “I would have probably never pursued the Hampshire business and the Premier Swine Breeding systems if I hadn’t been influenced by A. Ruben Edwards.”

“What Edwards enjoyed most about working with young breeders, including McCoy and Shoup, was their passion and enthusiasm for the Hampshire business. “With a bunch of kids, you could tell them to do the impossible, and they didn’t know it was impossible – so they’d just go do it, come back and want to know what the next job was,” says Edwards. “And that’s the exciting thing about working with youth.”

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When Edwards speaks of his wife, there is a notable change in the tone of his voice – it exudes pride and admiration. He chuckled, remembering a story about a young man who visited the farm once, wanting to get started in the Hampshire business.

As with many other visitors, after the two had done their rounds on the farm – studying the young pigs, sow herd and sires – the young man joined the Edwards family for a meal.

“Miss Irene had a pretty decent dinner and when he was done, he rubbed his belly and said, ‘Hmm, so what boar do I need to buy, Ruben?’ And at that minute I knew – Miss Irene was a better salesman that I was.”

**The Dream Team**

About two years ago, Shoup organized a reunion and open house for the Edwards, hosted by Don and Mark Peter. Hampshire breeders traveled from across the country to celebrate the accomplishments of one of their own. It was an event that McCoy says he couldn’t wait to attend.

“I saw Ruben walk in that place, and he looked just the same – he always had the one pant leg kind of hung out of one boot,” McCoy recalls. “I was just like a kid there, basically watching the dream team – I couldn’t get the stupid grin off of my face.”

Although it is not possible to tell the story of a man like Ruben Edwards in a few short pages, Shoup sums him up with one simple phrase.

“We’d had many times that there is one of a kind, and Ruben was one of a kind. You can’t just replicate what he was able to do and the kind of in influence he had on people.”

One thing is certain – Ruben Edwards did Hampshires his way.

“I would call Miss Irene the glue of the whole Edwards family and the Hamp-An experience,” says McCoy. “She was always very content to be in the background, to just be there to support Ruben.”

**The Rest of the Story**

To truly understand the impact and influence of Hamp-An Farms, Edwards insists that you have to know the rest of the story …

“I met a girl at the university, oh in ’50 I guess. I saw her walking across campus swinging a tennis racket, and the minute I saw her I knew that I was going to marry her,” he recalls. “I didn’t know her name, didn’t know where she was from or anything. It took me about a week to figure out who she was. And Miss Irene, who I’ve been married to for a while now, probably had more impact on anything I’ve ever done from the simple fact that we’d have people come to look at pigs, and if it was any time close to a meal, they ate.”

And anyone who visited Hamp-An Farms over the years would tell you the same.

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Among the challenges Wiegand faces is lower livestock numbers. In 1997, the show had 350 head. This year, they expect 150. According to Wiegand, higher feed prices can be attributed to some of the decline, since kids can no longer afford to keep the maximum number of market projects on feed. It is also a reflection of their community. Gage County has faced its own challenges when some local manufacturers shut down, leaving many without jobs. Although the community is primarily agriculturally-driven, Wiegand says there aren’t quite as many hog producers in their area as there once were. To add to this, more and more kids are busy – really busy – sometimes even too busy to commit to a livestock project.

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Taking stock in livestock

According to a recent International Fairs and Expositions Associations member survey, 95 percent of the respondents had a junior livestock show as part of their event. And according to Calico, most of the fairs spend up to one-third of their annual budget on agriculture, whether that is through shows and competitions or educational opportunities for the public.

Agriculture is the cornerstone of the Warren County Fair in Indianola, Iowa, according to Fair Secretary and Manager Jo Reynolds. “Our livestock show has been a large attraction for the free-gate fair for many, many years. But as technology has changed, so has the entertainment that brings 25-35 year olds to the fairgrounds. Sponsored grandstand entertainment was added to the fair docket to attract a slightly more urban crowd, but the livestock show is still prospering, and in some cases even increasing. We expect 300 head of swine to be exhibited at their event this year, and despite the new entertainment, the animals in the barn remain a main attraction.”

“Sure it’s a curiosity in the non-ag world,” Reynolds says. “Maybe they didn’t grow up on a farm, but they say, ‘Let’s see what it is all about.’”

Every year, the Warren County group busses truckloads of students from urban Des Moines, Iowa, to learn about agriculture. Wiegand’s group also provides agricultural education by forming a program to teach third graders about where their food comes from.

“We have to make the public aware that we are treating our animals well, and that we’re good stewards of the environment – what better place to do that than a county fair?” Wiegand says. “When you see a youth showing livestock at the fair it creates a good public perception because they see that these kids are taking good care of their animals, and they’re learning to do that from our local producers.”

For St. Lucie County Fair in Florida, agriculture is more than a learning opportunity, but rather one of their top two attractions, according to the survey Jeanne Keaton, fair manager, takes of attendees.

Fairgoers have the opportunity to write in their three favorite attractions to the fair, and Keaton says the livestock display is always in the top two. Not only are the livestock projects popular with the attendees, but also with the youth exhibitors. Currently, there is a waiting list of around 1,000 kids to exhibit market hogs in one of the 120 slots, making one of their biggest challenges saving money for an additional barn – after they add a small animal building.

“As soon as people have children, they’re putting them on the list,” Keaton says. “We wildly popular market swine an excellent sale each year, with projects averaging $4.65 per pound last year. The community also serves as a model to shape the fair around. “We recognize the interest of our community … that’s just what we are,” Keaton says. “Sure, it may be hokey at times, but we’re just a good ol’ county fair.”

The numbers game

While they’re putting kids on a waiting list to exhibit in St. Lucie County,
Fla., other parts of the United States are finding new and creative ways to encourage kids to participate. Like Wiegand, many fair managers, board members and livestock show coordinators are battling rising feed costs, competing with other extracurricular activities for kid’s time and watching their livestock numbers react changes in their community’s demographics.

Mick Livingston is a Colorado State University Extension youth livestock agent involved with the Kit Carson County Fair. His fair is facing all three of those challenges, and all species of livestock entries have been in a downward trend. Five years ago, there were 130 youth in the swine project today there are 80.

is reects the fact there are less youth in Kit Carson County. With the population aging, the number of school-age children declines by 1-2 percent annually. In years past, some producers held pig prospect sales in the county, but today it is harder for youth to find stock for their projects. is year, a producer from a neighboring state brought in a load of feeder pigs to help the youth find economical projects. As far as vying for kid’s time, Livingston doesn’t have any easy answers.

“I guess that as long as everyone thinks their kid might be a professional ball player, it won’t change a whole lot,” he says.

J. Diane Wolfe, 4-H youth coordinator in Black Hawk County, Iowa, thinks that teamwork is the answer to the numbers woe. Black Hawk County has opened their show up to accept entries from the neighboring Grundy County, and Grundy County did the same. Wolfe says she expects to see a lot more fairs starting to share their entries with increasing feed prices and urban living. She adds that it may help youth to justify spending money on county fair projects if they can exhibit them at multiple shows.

In Bowling Green, Mo., Brock Bailey, a vocational ag instructor, is fighting the same battles with his fair in Pike County, even though Bowling Green youth have had a reputation of being highly competitive in the swine project for more than half a century.

Like many fairs in his area, Bailey notes a decrease in the quantity but an increase in quality of the livestock exhibited. As the chairman of the youth fair board, he strives to balance competition and create opportunities for youth to learn valuable life skills that will transcend their time in the county fair ring.

One way Bailey encourages participants is through the Pike County Fair Sale of Champions. r of the animals sold in the market and home-raised market divisions sell. e exhibitors, whose animals make the sale, get fair market value for their entry and half of any additional money that the animal sells for. e other half is donated to the Pike County Fair premium fund to ensure that all kids are rewarded for their participation.

is sale selection lends itself to some healthy competition. “It provides a little more motivation to kids to make it to the next level,” Bailey says. “Competition is a good thing. You have to be careful with it, but it’s a good thing.”

Pike County stands behind their youth, and Bailey says they’ve done nothing but expand their grounds and barns with the community’s support. He adds that the community has been changing the way they view youth livestock opportunities.

“At one point we were just preparing youth to be future hog farmers. We need to recognize all the other values that come from these projects as well,” Bailey says. “We all have to be careful because a lot of people wonder what kind of future there is in showing hogs. We have to educate the masses on the benefits of these projects.”

Helping hands

Nationwide, county fairs have their own struggles and their own successes, but they all have one thing in common – people. Like Bailey, Keaton, Livingston, Reynolds, Wiegand and Wolfe, countless others work tirelessly to support the youth by providing them with these opportunities.

“We have a great group of volunteers in Warren County,” Reynolds says. “at’s what makes our fair. e tradition is huge, and change comes slowly, heartfelt and well thought out.”

And as long as communities continue to embrace their county fairs, it is likely they’ll be there to help shape the next generation, and the countless volunteers who make these events work will too.

“I would not trade it for anything; I think [county fairs] are the best organizations,” Wiegand says. “I just enjoy helping the youth.”

NSR Administrative Assistant Robin Lucas enjoys watching her granddaughter, Shelby Garcia, show pigs at her county fair in Warren County, Ind.
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Pigs have long been involved in medical research. But today, scientists across the country have a new tool – genetic modification – that makes pigs even better models for research benefitting human health.

When Dr. Randy Prather’s academic adviser suggested he take a swine science class before he finished his undergraduate degree at Kansas State University, Prather didn’t see the point. “I thought I’d never work with pigs,” he says.

But years later, when there was an opportunity to work with pigs in the swine lab at the University of Wisconsin, Prather jumped at the opportunity. And for medical researchers across the country, it’s a good thing he did. Prather, now a curators’ professor at the University of Missouri, is among a small group of researchers creating transgenic, or genetically-modified, pigs. *This means Prather’s pigs are unlike those used in the past.* Edited DNA they carry allows researchers to use them as powerful medical models for disease research.

Genetic modification also promises something that once seemed impossible, but researchers say is becoming closer and closer to reality – the ability to perform xenotransplantation, using pigs as a source of organs and tissues for human transplant.
Pigs have long been a favorite species of medical researchers for a number of reasons. Perhaps most importantly, their anatomy closely resembles that of a human. But they possess other important advantages for researchers, as well. Compared to human’s closer relatives such as chimpanzees, pigs reproduce in large litters, grow quickly and are easily cared for, researchers say.

After the 1996 birth of Dolly, the sheep widely known for being the ýrst cloned animal, Prather and his team realized that they could modify the nuclear transfer process used in cloning to insert genes into a pig.

“e ýrst gene we put in was just a green ÿuorescent protein gene,” says Prather. “It’s the gene that makes jellyÿsh “ ÿuoresce under UV light.”

In pigs, the eGFP gene, as it’s called, had the same e, ect, causing the pigs to glow bright green under UV light and show a green tinge under normal lighting.

o e process in Prather’s lab begins when scientists take cells from a fetal pig. From there, they design a piece of DNA that will recombine with a portion of the DNA that’s already present.

o e process of inserting the gene into the nucleus of a cell, though, isn’t quite that simple.

“Oftentimes, the process of inserting a gene is very ine cient,” Prather says. Scientists try to insert the gene into a number of cells (sometimes millions) in hopes that a small number of cells will successfully take up the gene into the nucleus and DNA. Using what scientists call a selectable marker, Prather and his team can sort out which cells actually take the gene.

“In addition to the gene of interest, we’ll use a piece of DNA that codes for neomycin [an antibiotic] resistance,” he explains. “If the gene is turned on, we can add neomycin to the culture media and all the cells that incorporate the DNA survive.”

From there, scientists perform nuclear transfer. * ey move the nucleus, with its modiøjed genetic material, into an embryo. * at embryo is then implanted into a surrogate sow that raises the o spring.

Making a Model

Prather is perhaps best known for the “glow-in-the-dark” pigs he created in the early 2000s. And while the “green pigs” are intriguing enough, the potential they have for researchers is even more impressive.

“e green pigs have been some of our most popular pigs,” he says.

Green cells from the pigs make important markers for scientists, allowing them to conduct studies following particular cells and their development.

“It’s an incredible marker,” Prather says, listing over a half dozen locations where researchers have requested cells from these pigs for use in studies.

Since developing the important “green pig” model, Prather has also been sought out to develop models for other diseases using genetically modiøjed pigs. One important disease that Prather has helped model is cystic ýbrosis.

Green cells from the pigs make many of the symptoms of CF that plague human patients, Prather says.

“Most people think of cystic ýbrosis as a lung disease, however, if a, ects a lot of other organs and systems,” Prather adds.

15 percent of people born with CF have a condition called meconium ileus, a blockage of the intestine. Patients can also develop a congealed gall bladder, blocked bile ducts and blocked pancreatic ducts, in addition to liver complications and lung disease, Prather says.

“You have this whole continuum, and mice basically don’t get any of these disease symptoms,” Prather explains.

So when Welsh approached him with the idea of developing a pig genetically engineered to have cystic ýbrosis, the pair wrote a grant to fund the research. In their ýrst litter, the scientists found that all the genetically-engineered pigs displayed many of the

Cystic ýbrosis, or CF, is the second most prevalent genetic disease in the United States, a, ects about 30,000 Americans, according to the American Lung Association and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

“About 5 percent of Caucasians in North America are carriers, so it’s very prevalent,” Prather says.

CF is caused by a mutation in the DNA of humans that leads to a disruption of chloride ion transport. * at disruption leads to a whole host of symptoms for patients affected by CF, Prather says.

Dr. Michael Welsh is a physician leading e, orts at the University of Iowa to study the development of cystic ýbrosis in the body to develop treatments. Prior to 2008, he was using mice that had been genetically engineered to have CF in his studies. * e problem was, mice didn’t

show many of the symptoms of CF that mice had somehow avoided.

“Prior to us creating these pigs, there was no model to study cystic ýbrosis except for kids who had CF,” Prather says. “If you wanted to do anything invasive to go in and monitor the development and progression of the disease, you really couldn’t do too much.”

e research has since helped researchers better understand cystic ýbrosis and how it can be treated. Prather explains that his pigs have helped answer long-standing questions about the development of the lung condition of cystic ýbrosis patients.

From studying the pigs, doctors now know that CF patients develop a defect in their ability to clear bacteria from their lungs and then develop an infection — information that should help physicians better treat CF patients.

Welsh’s team at Iowa has also cor-

“It’s a different way of using pigs. Not just for food, but for studying how we can cure and prevent diseases.” — Dr. Bob Petters
related cystic fibrosis with lower levels of insulin-like growth factor 1, or IGF-1, a deficiency that’s responsible for the below average height of those afflicted with CF.

"There are a lot of diseases that people can inherit that cause them to go blind, and there’s not very many treatments available for those," says Petters. "Our idea is, if we make a model in the pig, we can study how to treat those diseases."

In particular, the Petters lab is researching treatments for retinitis pigmentosa, or RP. Retinitis pigmentosa is a genetic condition, says Petters, in which the photoreceptor cells of the retina degenerate. Individuals with RP generally lose their sight by age 40.

"There are two types of photoreceptors, one called rods and the other called cones," says Petters. "The gene that’s responsible for the condition is expressed only in the rods. We’re trying to understand why the cones degenerate and why we can’t keep the cones alive and allow vision to continue."

"Our work allows pigs to go beyond the plate in helping humans. It’s a different way of using pigs," Petters says. "Not just for food, but for studying how we can cure and prevent diseases."

**Pigs Making Progress**

Each year, more than 30,000 organ transplants are performed in the United States, according to Dr. David K.C. Cooper, a researcher at the Pittsburgh Medical School’s Starzl Transplant Institute. At represents a tremendous number, but the current number of annual transplants is limited in a very significant way by a lack of donors.

"In this country, there are 110,000 people waiting for an organ of one sort or another," explains Cooper. He adds that just ten years ago, that figure stood at about 70,000.

"So you can see that there will be 80,000 patients who will not get a transplant. It’s a major problem."

Driving the increase of patients on the national waiting list, says Cooper, is that transplant procedures and technology improve, doctors are viewing transplant as appropriate for more patients. And despite massive public education campaigns, he says the number of donors is not rising dramatically.

"Where we are trying to make up the loss is using more living donors," Cooper says. "Taking a kidney from a living donor is a fairly reliable and safe procedure, but taking a portion of the liver presents what Cooper calls a “small, but significant” risk to the donor. And for other organs, like the heart, living donors are not an option at all.

With these limitations, scientists have for many years thought of using animals as a source of organs. "The idea of transplanting living pig organs, tissues or cells, known as xenotransplantation, is one that’s been difficult to put into practice, mostly because our bodies are programmed to treat tissues from organs that aren’t our own as foreign."

Cooper has worked since the 1980s on transferring pig organs into non-human primates — our distant cousins like chimpanzees and baboons — as a step toward getting them to function in humans.

He explains that even if you suppress the baboon immune system, a standard pig organ would only function for a few minutes or hours due to hyperacute rejection by the baboon’s body. "There are several reasons why the rejection by the body is so vigorous and dramatic," he explains. "The main cause of rejection, according to Cooper, is the body’s antibody response."

When born, we possess very few antibodies, but as we grow up, our body creates antibodies to various bacteria and viruses. "These antibodies use sugar struc-
tures on cell membranes to recognize foreign cells. They then activate a type of protein that kills the foreign object. The problem for xenotransplantation is that the sugars found on the outside of pig organs aren’t the same as those on human organs. As a result, when the transplant is done, the body recognizes the new organ as foreign and proceeds to reject it.

Genetic modification provides a way around that barrier, too, says Cooper. Back at Missouri, Prather was one of the first scientists to perform gene knockout on a pig. Prather removed a gene that codes for galactose sugars found on the outside of organs. As a result, the pigs he created without this gene were a step closer to producing organs that were ready for xenotransplantation.

Unfortunately, there are other barriers to successful xenotransplantation. Cooper is currently working on solving a problem in which blood in the transplanted organ coagulates after xenotransplantation.

“You’ve got multiple little heart attacks going on inside the transplanted pig heart with no blood getting to it,” says Cooper.

He attributes the coagulation to another immune response. Genetic modification is also viewed as the solution to this problem.

“We’re actually making good progress,” says Cooper. “But it’s taking a long time.”

Were there other areas in xenotransplantation where researchers are making even better progress, largely because some of the rejection issues are avoided.

One is pancreatic islet cell transplants. In patients with diabetes, particularly Type I or juvenile diabetics, insulin is not produced by islet cells in the pancreas to manage blood sugar levels. As a result, these diabetics must inject insulin when consuming food to balance blood sugar levels.

For some patients, though, that therapy is challenging to manage. Injecting the wrong amount of insulin can have severe implications, according to Cooper.

“Transplanting tissues – specifically, insulin-producing islet cells from pigs – could provide a cure for these diabetics. If done correctly, the islet cells would produce insulin in the usual fashion, rendering insulin therapy unnecessary, or simply reducing the swings in blood sugar that plagues these diabetics.

Another area researchers are working on is providing a better supply of corneas for eye transplants.

“In this country, we have enough donors of corneas, but they’re often not very good corneas,” Cooper says.

“If we take genetically-engineered pigs, we find that they’re pretty well protected from the human immune response. We think the pig corneas we’ve got are just as good as human corneas.”

And while the need doesn’t appear as dire domestically, countries like China, India and South Africa have huge demand for corneas, Cooper says.

Pushing Forward

Back at Missouri, Prather says he’s been glad to collaborate with others on many of his projects.

“For a lot of these projects I do, these aren’t my ideas,” Prather says. “I see other people coming to me from across the country with ideas. We work with them and get it done.”

In the process, Prather has helped many researchers use pigs as a tool to improve human health.

“We’re pushing about 30 different modifications we’ve made now,” he says. “All of them have neat stories behind them.”

To learn more about the Prather lab at the University of Missouri, scan this DigiLink with your smartphone!

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Congratulations to Hadley Meadors, Texas. Earlier, this gilt had been named the 4th-Overall Duroc Gilt at the WPX Jr. National. This gilt was lot #1 in our Feb. 20, 2012, online sale. She sold for $3,000 in the WPX sale.

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July 2012
Sometimes you get the opportunity to show one that you don’t care if it wins or not, you are just happy to have him! The Abreu Family from California had that experience with this belted barrow! He WON A LOT! But, win or not, this barrow will go down as a one of the all-time favorites! He just had that “extra something” about him.

And so, congratulations to Matteo and Lucia Abreu and the entire group for getting this one presented so well and having a huge success on the jackpot circuit this year! We could not ask for a better family or better kids to work with than you guys nor ask for the hogs to be cared for, presented, or shown any better!!!

YOU GUYS ARE MAKING US PROUD!!!

As listed in the November Online Sales Catalog:
Lot: 135 • EN: 46-8XB • Breed/Sex: Crossbred Barrow • Date Born: 9/1/11 • Sire: Geronimo • Dam: 18-7X • Sire of Dam: Super Special • Weight: 45ibs; • Pen: 13

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Sunday, Aug. 19, 1 p.m.
Missouri State Fairgrounds, Sedalia, Mo.

Buyers enter through Gate 8.

NSR Field Representative:
Brian Anderson: 620.515.3348

Church Service:
9 a.m.

Buyer’s dinner (Free-will offering):
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

4-H and FFA members may register
to win buying credit at the sale.

Schedule of Events

Duroc Boar & Gilt Show
Friday, Aug. 17, 8 a.m.

Hampshire Boar & Gilt Show
Friday, Aug. 17, following the Duroc show

Yorkshire Boar & Gilt Show
Friday, Aug. 17, following the Hampshire show

Crossbred Boar & Gilt Show
Saturday, Aug. 18, 8 a.m.

Cash or checks accepted. No credit cards.

For more information about this strong purebred event,
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6203 S. Greensboro Pike • Knightstown, IN 46148
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Indiana State Fair Yorkshire Show & Sale
Saturday, Aug. 18 • 9 a.m.
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33 boars averaged $3,986 • 83 gilts averaged $1,500
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ENTRY DEADLINE: MAY 18, 2012
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OPEN SHOW & SALE:
Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire boars & gilts;
Landrace gilts (from Jr. show only) and crossbred boars
**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, Extemporaneous Speaking, Quiz Bowl, 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)
- 8-11 a.m.: Skillathon
- 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.: PQA Plus Training (Adult)
- 9:30-10:15 a.m.: Round Table Discussions with NJSA Junior Board Candidates
- 10 a.m.: State Scrapbook Judging
- 10:30 a.m.: Corn Toss Tournament (Adults & Youth Welcome)
- 11-11:45 a.m.: Skillathon Review
- Noon: Washracks Opened
- Noon: Opening Ceremony
- 1 p.m.: Showmanship Preliminaries
  - Ring A: Junior followed by Senior
  - Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate
  - *Top Ten Finals Held Thursday Morning
- **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, Barnyard Olympics, Quiz Bowl, 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!

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  - 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)

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  - Cut-off date: June 17 • Rate $79/night

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July 2012
No Hassle Haulin’

DR. JODI STERLE TELLS SEEDSTOCK EDGE HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT WHEN YOU’RE ON THE ROAD.

Sterle is an animal science professor at Iowa State University. Known for her work in the swine industry, Sterle mixes science with an understanding of showpigs. A past showman herself, she now enjoys watching her two sons, Jake and Jackson, show their projects at NJSA events throughout the country.

10. PLAN YOUR ROUTE
Estimate your route and plan ahead. What time should you arrive? Do you have extra time if you need to change a tire or get caught in construction traffic?

9. THINK ABOUT ARRIVAL TIME
Know the rules for unloading at shows. If it is a large show, anticipate being in line to unload (often, in a hot parking lot) for some time. Keep your pigs cool when the trailer (and air) is not moving.

8. HAUL WITH WATER
Some trailers have waterers, but if yours doesn’t, you can make a simple waterer with PVC pipe and a nipple. This allows pigs to drink, especially when you stop, or if you are in line to unload for a long period of time.

7. CHECK YOUR PIGS OFTEN
When you do stop, make sure the pigs are comfortable. Add ice or offer pigs water if necessary.

6. JUST KEEP GOING
Don’t stop unnecessarily – or for long periods of time. After you’re loaded, get going down the road. If it’s extremely hot, stop only for gas, fast food, restroom breaks and to check on the pigs. Keep air moving in the trailer.

5. THINK ‘TRAILER COMFORT’
If it’s hot outside, wet the shavings in your trailer. Buy a bag (or two) of ice to spread in the trailer to melt along the way.

4. LOAD WHEN IT’S COOL
If the weather is hot, load your pigs during the cooler parts of the day.

3. KEEP YOUR COOL
It can be stressful getting everything loaded and moving down the road. Take your time, take a deep breath and take a break if things get tense.

2. PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE
Practice loading on and off the trailer before it’s time to go. The trailer should be a “happy” place.

1. DO YOUR HOMEWORK
Work with your pigs often so they’re used to responding to you and the steering device.
Duroc Show Results & Sale Totals
Des Moines, Iowa • June 5-9
17 Boars Avg. $1,735 • 41 Gilts Avg. $1,198 • TOTAL $78,600
Judge: Terry Shaffer, Ind.

Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 3
Shown by Huinker Durocs, Ltd., Iowa
(HDO ASIA 46-3 x DTF8 BUCKSHOT 2-2)
Sold to Shaffer’s Gold Rush, Ind., for $5,500

Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 5
Shown by Hadley Meadors, Texas
(BEYE0 INTEGRITY 19-3 x SDF8 TRUCK 50-1)
Sold to Beyers Farms, Ill., for $6,000

Reserve Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 1
Shown by Mappes Durocs, Okla.
(MM1 Triple Rock 3-3 x ESSP9 GODS GIFT 11-1)
Sold to Lynn Barrington, Kan., for $2,250

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 4
Shown by Blake Benninton, Ind.
(BMF10 GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1 x RWG8 PROBLEM SOLVER 197-2)
Sold to David Luce, Mich., for $1,000

2012
Iowa State Fairgrounds
Des Moines, Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa, is always a good place to gather for fellowship and entertainment, and this year was no different. With record numbers and turnout on the junior side, and a good solid showing of open hogs, this year’s World Pork Expo proved to be an Expo to remember. Terry Shafer from Shafer’s Gold Rush in Albany, Ind., and his daughter, Aimee, were given the privilege and opportunity to sort an impressive and solid set of open Durocs. The Shafer name is no stranger to the purebred industry, and to say they have a passion for this particular breed would be an understatement. They did the job with professionalism and confidence, and that was much appreciated.

This year’s Premier Sire was HD0 Asia 46-3, owned by Huinker Durocs, Ltd., of Decorah, Iowa, and the Reserve Premier Sire was last year’s Champion Boar at the World Pork Expo, BMF10 GRUS Big Buck 15-1, owned by Shafer’s Gold Rush. Congratulations to two outstanding farms, whose commitment to making better red ones should never be doubted.

John Huinker drove in the Champion Duroc Boar. This winner of Class 1 had an impressive build and shape. He is sure to make red barrows that are competitive and powerful. Lynn Barrington of G&B Showpigs in Baldwin, Kan., made an excellent purchase. Thanks, guys, for your commitment to making better red hogs.

Range & Cobald of Waterloo, Ill., drove one of the really intriguing hogs of the day. One had as much look as any, yet was very impressive in how square he was built and the amount of mass he possessed. Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa, added this young sire to an already impressive set of red boars. Expect him to get a chance to move to the front pen really soon.

The Hofschulte Family of Wyandotte, Okla., drove the winner of Class 1. This young boar was so sound and athletic that we could’ve driven this one from the far barn, and he wouldn’t have taken a bad step. He did all this while still maintaining a phenomenal look and build. Sired by Triple Rock, this young sire is sure to get a chance for Des Moines Area Community College of Iowa. An educated buying decision should prove to be prosperous.

Nelson Brothers of Wakonda, S.D., drove in the next hog for buyers to study. One might have been as wide, big-bodied and massive as any hog in the show. He earned tremendous growth, stoutness of feature and came out of the same class as the grand and reserve. Ryan Toenjes of Iowa, is sure to lay in an impressive set of females from this impressive young boar.

Kimmel, Stickler and Nabours also drove boars that had stranger to the winner’s circle at the World Pork Expo, or any Duroc show for that matter. Mapples Durocs of Moore, Okla., once again, drove a son of Triple Rock to honors at the WPX.
awesome potential, especially in terms of making red barrows that will be super competitive at the next level. * is author also thought the boar of Robin Ridge Farms of Indiana o_ered a lot of intrigue. Kay Christian of Woodward, Iowa, proved her commitment to Durocs and made an excellent purchase. An impressive set of red females followed next. Little Hadley Meadors came from Texas to Iowa to compete. I’m pretty sure this lil’ gal was the youngest exhibitor in the Open Duroc Show, and I promise we could all take a showmanship lesson or two. She drove the Champion Duroc Gilt with confidence and ended up with a little extra cash in her pocket when it was all said and done. Beyers Farms made an excellent purchase, and I am sure this brood sow prospect will get a legit shot. * red ones in Sibley, Ill., have been good for quite some time, but watch out, they might get even better.

Blake Bennington, Monticello, Ind., had the Reserve Champion Gilt. She was out of the Reserve Premier Sire, Big Buck, and o_ered extra femininity and “exhility.” * is female could “at go and was one of the most extended and “exible females in the drive. Trust David Luce to get this one bred the right way and come back and make some noise next year.

Darrah Lansing drove the second place Class 5 gilt in next. Extra stoutness of feature, length of body and a productive look are all good ways to describe this one. Bill Range continues to build upon and already impressive set of females and made an excellent purchase here.

Gracie Isler of Ohio, followed her next with her impressive second place Class 4 gilt. Not many in the show had a better look and shape than this one. She looks like the kind that could make class-winning barrows, and I know she is going to get mated right in Clayton, Ind. Adam Beck and Crossroad Genetics made a giant purchase here, and I am sure he will get this one mated to one of the impressive red boars he has gathered.

Jackson Johnson of Poneto, Ind., drove the kind of red gilt in next that we have grown accustomed to seeing this yr: drive: feminine, sound, productive and balanced. We could go on and on with how good this one was built. Mark Taulman of Indiana will put her to good use, and I am confident this one is going to be around for a while.

Alivia and Elyce Burzla_ of Iowa, allowed their father to drive their Class 2 winner in next. * is one had as big a rib cage and was as powerful as any. She is sure to make a good brood sow for Duane and Brian Martin in Iowa.

Kylie Sellers, of Okla., drove in the youngest class winner next. * is young gilt had an excellent design and look and was really good legged. Nelson Bros. also drove in an impressive pair of 142 litter gilts that stood third and ¥¡th in one of the deepest classes of the day. Small Town Genetics of California made two excellent female purchases here.

A big thanks to Col. Ron Kreis for a professional and enthusiastic job of selling this powerful set of Duroc hogs. Also thanks to the Lake Land College crew and their leaders Ryan Orrick and Jon Althaus. * is group helped to run the ring and did a phenomenal job. * thanks guys and gals.

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July 2012 • SEEDSTOCK EDGE
Duroc Gilt Show Results

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CHAMPION DUROC BOAR
HD0 ASIA 46-3 x DTF8 BUCKSHOT 2-2
Thanks to Shaffer's Gold Rush, Ind., for their $5,500 purchase of this outstanding Duroc boar.

Congratulations to Darrah Lansing, Iowa!

$3,000 Duroc Gilt, 2012 WPX
HD0 ASIA 46-3 x HD9 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 46-1

$1,000 Duroc Gilt, 2012 WPX
HD9 CLAYBORN 76-2 x RWG8 FULL SHIFT 145-1

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THANK YOU!

Thank you to James Backman of Small Town Genetics for his purchase of our $4,000 Duroc gilt at the 2012 WPX!

Thanks to all of our buyers at WPX. We appreciate your continued support of our program!

Upcoming Sale
Bred Gilt Sale • July 25-26
We will have gilts of the quality above for sale!
OFFERING: 25-30 Durocs, Yorks, Hamps & crossbreds

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1st-place Class 4
Hampshire Boar, 2012 WPX
(FUNK1 GRUS Wimbledon 7-3 x EBM8 Huggy Bear 9-7)
Thanks to Ronald Warrick & Family, Iowa, for their purchase!

1st-place Class 3
Hampshire Boar, 2012 WPX
(JLM9 TCG Augusta 18-1 x TWL0 White Collar 7-3)
Thanks to Grant Muirheid, Colo., for his purchase!
Shows and Sales

2012

Hampshire Show Results & Sale Totals
Des Moines, Iowa • June 5-9
19 Boars Avg. $2,144 • 25 Gilts Avg. $1,468 • TOTAL $77,450
Judge: Darrell Drake, Ind.

Champion Hampshire Boar – 1st Class 2
Shown by Heimer Hampshires, Mo.
(BOLN1 HOMEADE 17-4 x APLS8 JUDGEMENT DAY 3-4)
Sold to Grinstead Show Team, Ind., for $11,500

Champion Hampshire Gilt – 1st Class 3
Shown by Zachery & Zander Brazel, Ind.
(YAG9 SILVER BULLET 111-7 x YAG8 FREIGHT LINER 56-1)
Sold to Donald Roy Naves Jr. & Family, Calif., for $2,100

Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar – 2nd Class 2
Shown by Brian Down & Family, Ill.
(BOLN1 HOMEADE 17-4 x APLS8 JUDGEMENT DAY 3-4)
Sold to Purple Power Boar Stud, Ind., for $2,250

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt – 2nd Class 3
Shown by Zachery & Zander Brazel, Ind.
(1FHH0 PSSS ROAD RAGE 17-4 x YAG9 ROYAL 84-2)
Sold to Bill Spence, Ind., for $1,800

From the Field
by Corey Carpenter, NSR Field Representative Intern
Iowa State Fairgrounds
Des Moines, Iowa

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Des Moines, Iowa

Serving the NSR as the field staff at the 2012 WPX has now become a thing of the past, but the effects the event had on me will, without a doubt, have a strong influence on my future. With a record-breaking 2,177 entries in the junior show, the World Pork Expo was sure to write history. This year, the weather this year was mild, unparalleled by years before, with temperatures constant at about 85 degrees.

Darrell Drake of Indiana would have the opportunity to sort the belted hogs this year. Darrell is one of those breeders that you can rely on to line the hogs up the way he knows they will better the breed. Darrell illustrated his ability to sort hogs as he emphasized structural correctness and reproductive soundness in hogs that were growth-oriented. Darrell said that the industry needs to be selecting for hogs that are more likely to stamp their offspring with those desirable traits. Our hats off to Darrell for lining up the hogs in such a way that gave us an outstanding sale order to work with.

Come Saturday morning of the Expo, the auction was ready to get underway! This year, the Hampshires would fall fourth in line to be run through the sale. Kevin Wendt of Irwin, Ohio, would serve as the colonel for the Hampshires. Kevin did an outstanding job of putting this deep set of hogs into the hands of deserving customers.

Before Kevin would sell the Champion Hampshire Boar, Mike Paul, CEO of the National Swine Registry, announced two award recipients. The first award was given to Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa, for owning the Premier Sire, CDO0 Point Taken 257-3. Reserve Premier Sire honors went to MVLS0 Above All 9-5 owned by Kilmer Swine Farm of Monticello, Ind.

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Jesse Heimer of Heimer Hampshires in Taylor, Mo., kicked off the sale with his Champion Hampshire Boar, entry 20-1. A son of BOLN1 Homemade 17-4, he is truly unique in his own right. Without any Augusta blood in his pedigree, this hog should serve as a unique breeding piece that will bring a lot of added value to the Hampshire breed. This guy is as big and sure footed as they come with added heaviness of structure. He is a moderate-made individual that ties muscle and natural center skeletal width together without sacrificing his ability to get out and move. He needs to be used! Congratulations to the Grinstead Show Team of Greenfield, Ind., on your elite $11,500 purchase!

Brian Down and Family of Cabery, Ill., exhibited the Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar. No surprise here, folks, a son of JLM0 Tiger Blood 30-2 is sure to have some valuable breeding worth. A herdmark that is no stranger to the Hampshire breed, this hog has some history behind him. Second in class to the champion boar, this was a stout-made, deep-centered hog that was correct in his angles and complete as they come. Darrell had a hard time poking a hole in this one, but sometimes there is a hog that does the small things just a nickel better. Don't be afraid to let this one make a tremendous difference in your herd! He would be Purple Power Boar Stud's choice of the belted boars to take back to Chalmers, Ind., for $2,250. Congratulations on your purchase.

Iverson Farms, Grinnell, Iowa, had a pair of class-winning boars that need not be looked past. The winner out of Class 3 was a JLM9 TCG Augusta 18-1 son that has a got a ton of value. The winner out of Class 4 was a FUNK1 GRUS Wimbledon 7-3 hog that pushed the champion and reserve hard in the final drive. A pair of boars was sent in front of the colonel third and fourth behind the champion and reserve.
Hampshire Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Hampshire

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Hampshire Gilt Show Results

° e gilt sale was led by a pair of belted gilts that represent the type of females that purebred Hampshire breeders set out to make. ° e champion female was a daughter of YAG9 Silver Bullet 111-7 that was exhibited by Zachery and Zander Brazel of Ligonier, Ind. It’s hard to fnd a Hampshire female that combines all the positives that the breed has a hard time possessing, but this gal did it! She was one that was correctly made from the ground up, was feminine featured, had the rib shape of brood sow and had that ideal hip and pin set we love to see in a breeding piece. ° is lady was one that you love to evaluate, and when you break her down, it’s easy to understand why she stood champion. ° is one will reside in my home state of California as Donald Roy Naves Jr. gave $6,000 back to Farmland, Ind.

° e high-selling gilt happened to be my pick of the December gilts! ° orpe Connolly’s daughter of CDOO Point Taken 257-3 was stamped by her daddy with all the things you love about him. ° is gal from Urbana, Ohio, was moderate in her kind, soft centered and loaded with natural width. Her design and tremendous structure sealed the deal for me.

Congratulations to the group at Top Cut Genetics for taking this $6,000 investment back to Farmland, Ind.

° e class winner out of Class 1 was exhibited by Jenna Siegel, of Marion, Ohio. ° is gilt was balanced and had that desired show ring look making her a great $950 purchase for Joe Coyne of Pontiac, Ill.

Dylan Cain, Chariton, Iowa, exhibited your class winner out of the Class 2 November gilts. I thought she stood sti against Ethan Wendt’s second place entry. Ethan’s entry was another one of my picks out of the gilt show. Dylan’s gilt sold for a $1,000 to Verle McGraw, of Iowa, – a really good buy!

It was a great Hampshire show and sale for the 2012 WPX! A total of 44 Hampshire hogs averaged $1,760, totaling $77,450. A big thank you to all who assisted in making this event a huge success. It truly is the people at these shows and sales that make them enjoyable and proitable. It was my privilege to work with all who were involved!
decided this one was well worth an $1,800 bill to take this on this one were ideal as well. Bill Spence of Walkerton, Ind., big-bodied and correct in terms of the way her upper skeleton that you appreciated from the standpoint of being feminine, the corners without pushing the envelope. She, too, was one allowed suite quite easily. ° is girl set her feet and legs out on female. ° is daughter of 1FHH0 PSSS Road Rage 17-4 followed owning this foundation female! $2,100 to get her on his trailer headed west. Congratulations my home state of California as Donald Roy Naves Jr. gave understand why she stood champion. ° is one will reside in love to evaluate, and when you break her down, it's easy to love to see in a breeding piece. ° is lady was one that you rib shape of brood sow and had that ideal hip and pin set we made from the ground up, was feminine featured, had the that combines all the positives that the breed has a hard time Brazel of Ligonier, Ind. It's hard to ÿ nd a Hampshire female Silver Bullet 111-7 that was exhibited by Zachery and Zander fol-

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Also congratulations to Emily Chauvin, La., for her $1,250 Hamp gilt at the WPX!

$4,000 Duroc Boar, 2012 WPX
MM1 Ice 2-6 x JAK18 PSSS Can’t Touch This 10-1
Thanks to SGI, Iowa, for their purchase.

$3,000 Hamp Boar, 2012 WPX
CD00 Point Taken 257-3 x JLM9 Henry Ford 5-3
Thanks to Randy Shipley, Ohio, for his purchase of this Hamp boar shown in the crossbred show.

$1,250 Hamp Boar, 2012 WPX
CD00 Point Taken 257-3 x JLM9 TCG Augusta 18-1
Thanks to Austin Cox, Okla., for his purchase.

Class 3 Hamp Boar, 2012 WPX
CD00 Point Taken 257-3 x JLM9 Henry Ford 5-3
Thanks to Diamond Livestock, Colo., for their purchase.

Also thanks to Jimmy Robison, Mo., for his purchase of another great Duroc boar at the WPX!

$4,300 Hamp Gilt, 2012 WPX
CD00 Point Taken 257-3 x JLM9 Henry Ford 5-3
Congratulations to Sydney Rivers, La.
The picture to the left is from our online sale.

Also congratulations to Emily Chauvin, La., for her $1,250 Hamp gilt at the WPX!

$5,700 York Boar, 2012 WPX
LFC0 Supercell 83-5 x WGW9 The Grizz 38-8
Congratulations to New Wave Genetics, Iowa.
Out of a sow purchased from Range.

CHECK OUT OUR
Customer Success!
This is what **Functional Structure** looks like!

Pictured at 19 months
**IXL BONUS 81-1**
(IXL Bonus 5-8 x IXL Bonus 12-4)

Pictured at 15 months
**IXL-LEGO 1-9**
(POB Lego III 38-2 x IXL DH 7-7 x IXL Bonus 12-4)

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**IXL Hampshires**

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**Charlesworth**

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$9,000 2nd top-selling Hampshire Boar, 2012 WPX

The Charlesworth family would like to thank Crossroads Genetics, Thompson Hampshires and Dean Myhre for purchasing this Point Taken x Unreal son.

Mike Shenon Jennifer
Holly Cade Cole Charlesworth
Landrace Show Results & Sale Totals

Des Moines, Iowa • June 5-9

1 Boar Avg. $600 • 6 Gilts Avg. $617 • TOTAL $4,300

Judge: Darrell Drake, Ind.

Champion Landrace Boar – 1st Class 1
Shown by Tanner North, Ind.
(KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5 x CR9 PSSS BLADE 732-3)
Sold to Shannon Schulz, Ariz., for $600

Champion Landrace Gilt – 1st Class 2
Shown by Caleb Grohmann, Ill.
(CRSH9 FLASH 26-1 x SRCH9 GOLIATH 3-1)
Sold to Brian Reznicek, Texas, for $1,100

Reserve Champion Landrace Boar – 2nd Class 1
Shown by Heather & Meg Kjendlie, Wis.
(PHITO PSSS THE DUKE 1-1 x CR9 PSSS BLADE 732-3)

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt – 2nd Class 2
Shown by Gracie Isler, Ohio
(CRSH9 OLYMPUS 8-8 x CR9 UNDERDOG 1-2)
Sold to Riverview Showpigs, Iowa, for $1,100

NOT PICTURED:

Reserve Champion Landrace Boar – 2nd Class 1
Shown by Heather & Meg Kjendlie, Wis.
(PHITO PSSS THE DUKE 1-1 x CR9 PSSS BLADE 732-3)
While not a huge turnout for the Landrace show at the World Pork Expo, the quality that was presented was received very well. Darrell Drake, Indiana, served as our judge and did a tremendous job of keeping function and practicality in mind while sorting this quality set of hogs. Thank you, Darrell, for a very thorough and professional job.

The Lake Land College crew was, once again, on their toes and did a fantastic job of helping to move the Landrace show along at a steady pace. A huge thank you to Dan Baker for a professional job of selling this set of stock—like always.

This year’s Premier Sire was PHITO PSSS THE DUKE 1-1 owned by Prairie State Semen, Inc., Ill. Reserve Premier Sire was KTB1 TCG Outlook 7-5 owned by Top Cut Genetics, Farmland, Ind. Congratulations to both of these outstanding outfits.

The Champion Landrace Boar was a son of the Reserve Premier Sire, Outlook. Shown by Tanner North of Indiana, this young sire had a tremendous build and shape typical of the Outlook progeny. Attractive in his look and productive in his body, this young boar will certainly get a chance for Shannon Schulz in Buckeye, Ariz.

A quality set of Landrace females followed next. Caleb Grohmann, Red Bud, Ill., drove a really predictable and powerful female into the champion slot. Her daughter of CRSH9 Flash 16-1 was extremely big centered and broody in her look. She handled her feet and legs extremely well and really had a nice brood sow look. Brian Reznicek, of Kaufman, Texas, made a smart decision and added this female to his herd.

Gracie Isler of Prospect, Ohio, drove a daughter of CRSH9 Olympus 8-8 in next. Lady was really shapely and attractive in her makeup. I figure if this one replicates here shape, look and athleticism when mated properly, you will hear of lots of winners from Riverview Showpigs of Radcliffe, Iowa, who added her to their battery.

Caleb Grohmann drove another female in the ring next. Long bodied and really extended with plenty of growth, this female should add quality to Mike Motis’ herd in Geneva, Neb.

Congratulations on a quality set of Landrace hogs to sort and sell!
## Landrace Gilt Show Results

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**$1,600 Duroc Boar, 2012 WPX**
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Thanks to Kay Christian, Iowa, for her purchase! Thank you to the contending bidders and those who recognized the breeding potential of this heavy-boned, big-footed Gatorade son!
if winning is your
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ARK1 Final Drive 130-10 x LFC6 GRUS One Ton 61-3
Thanks to Triple B Sires, Okla., for their $25,000 WPX purchase!
For semen contact Triple B at 888.689.3290.
Thanks to Joe Coyne for being the contending bidder and showing
continued support of our program.

$1,000 York Bear, 2012 WPX
Thank you to Tony Nye of Breeders Choice, Ohio, for his purchase of this popular boar.

Class-winning Hamp Gilt, 2012 WPX
Congratulations to Jenna for her success with this gilt. Thanks to Joe Coyne, Ill., for his purchase.

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Yorkshire Show Results & Sale Totals
Des Moines, Iowa • June 5-9
25 Boars Avg. $2,638 • 49 Gilts Avg. $1,079 • TOTAL $118,850
Judge: Garry Childs, Ga.

Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 2
Shown by Chuck & Ben Olsen, S.D.
(NCG9 TCG STEP AHEAD 45-1 x JGR9 MIGHTY MACK 58-5)
Sold to Shaffer’s Gold Rush, Ind., for $7,500

Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st Class 4
Shown by Cole Sheets, Iowa
(JGR9 DAY TRIPPER 112-10 x JJI8 PIPE BOMB 4-6)
Sold to Oliver Rusher, Texas, for $5,700

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 3
Shown by Drake Purebred Farms, Ind.
(TBRO0 TYCOON 69-4 x WGW7 TUG BOAT 36-5)
Sold to Duane Lathim, Wash., for $600

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt –1st Class 2
Shown by Kinley Meadors, Texas
(ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6 x JGR9 TANK 9-5)
Sold to Brian Meadors, Texas, for $4,500

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The first boar into the ring on Saturday was driven by a farm that needs little introduction if you follow the purebred swine industry. The boar was exhibited by Chuck and Ben Olsen of Irene, S.D., and is sired by NCG9 TCG Step Ahead 45-1. The Grand Champion Boar is put together well, with muscle mass and a show ring look. He is good on his feet and legs, comes at you wide and square and walks away with a powerful stride. He is the type of boar that should lay in a great set of females and has the opportunity to make class-winning barrows too. He sold to Shaffer’s Gold Rush, Albany, Ind., for $7,500.

If you like your Yorkshire boars sound and athletic with a heads-up, aggressive attitude, then you would love Darrell Drake’s Reserve Champion entry. This son of TBRO0 Tycoon was a real standout, with a great head, good body and legs, and a lot of muscle. He sold to Duane Lathim, Wash., for $600.

Showboaters had the crowd on their feet when the Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt appeared. This girl was exhibited by Kinley Meadors, Texas, and is sired by ARK1 TRUE GRIT 119-6 x JGR9 TANK 9-5. She is a great-looking gilt with plenty of muscle and a smooth coat. She sold to Brian Meadors, Texas, for $4,500.

The Yorkshire breed is known for its high-quality genetics and well-structured animals. The 2012 World Pork Expo provided an excellent opportunity to showcase these traits and select the best of the best. Congratulations to all the exhibitors and thank you for sharing your hard work and dedication with us.
After a few busy days of showing a record-setting number of junior entries at the 2012 World Pork Expo, Friday finally arrived, and it was time to show breeding hogs. Yorkshires started the activities Friday morning. At 7:30 a.m., a veteran Yorkshire breeder and former fieldman stepped into the ring to evaluate the offering brought to Des Moines. Garry Childs of Pelham, Ga., did a great job of sorting the hogs into a sale order! Thank you, Garry, it is always a pleasure to watch you work and hear your positive comments about breeding hogs. I also need to thank the crew from Lake Land College for their help in the ring all week long. We couldn’t do it without your help!

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If you like your Yorkshire boars sound and athletic with a heads-up, aggressive attitude, then you would love Darrell Drake’s Reserve Champion entry. Is son of TBRO0 Tycoon 69-4 is sound and can move. The angles to this guy’s skeleton are correct; he is great in the set to his shoulder, knee and front pastern. His hip and hind leg are as good as you can make one. Plus, he is a great-designed, tall-fronted boar that looks like he should sire a great set of females. Duane Lathim of Kahloutus, Wash., will take this guy home for the price of $600.

Bobell Farms of Lincoln, Ill., drove their Class 1 winning entry into the sales ring next; this no-holes boar is sired by BOBL0 Capone 10-2. Like Garry said when he described this boar in class, one like this will never get you in trouble. He is, simply put, very complete. He is sound moving, square built, tall fronted, big centered and has muscle. He is not going to dramatically move you in any direction, but he is not going to hurt you either. If you can use one like this, give Jim and Mike McCoy of Bloomington, Ohio, a call. They paid $2,000 to take this one home.

Jim Grimm of Maynard, Iowa, was next in the ring with his entry that placed second behind the champion in Class 2. He is sired by JGR1 KG 30-11. This guy is opened up at the base of his chest, has great rib shape, and is packed full of muscle and stoutness. He will make hogs better for Ken Bock of Michigan. He sold for $1,600.

Isla Grande Farms of Marion, Ohio, made their way to the ring next with a boar that placed second in Class 3. Rick’s boar is sired by WGW9 The Grizz 38-8, and this one was stout and opened up. He is a soft-made boar that has a great shape to his rib; he is moderate in his frame and should sire a competitive set of hogs to evaluate next spring. He sold to Breeder’s Choice, Tony Nye, of Washington Court House, Ohio, for $1,000.

Range & Cobald, of Waterloo, Ill., was next in the sales...
ring with a class-winning entry from the oldest class of the day. 76-2 is eir boar is sired by TBRO0 PSSS Prime Cut 69-2. 76-2 is guy is tall-fronted, attractive from the side and had loads of show ring appeal. He is sound in terms of feet and legs, and has plenty of muscle to make barrows. He sold to Chelsey Ammann of Highland, Ill., for $600.

76-2 ompson Bros. Genetics of Lancaster, Ohio, drove a crowd favorite to the ring next; he is sired by TBRO0 Dog Knott 77-4. 77-4 is front two-thirds of this boar are as good as you can make one. His shoulders are set wide and square on his rib cage. He is wide in his chest ‘oor, has a great shape to his forerib, and the hog is loaded with muscle. It took $7,500 for Greg Michel and Travis Platt of Roanoke, Ind., to load him on their trailer.

76-2 last boar I am going to talk about placed fourth in the youngest class. Ida Grande Farms of Marion, Ohio, showed this intriguing entry sired by ARK1 Final Drive 130-10. If you are looking for a boar to moderate and stouten up your next pig crop, then this is the guy for you. He looks like a barrow sire deluxe. He is stout, wide and powerful in his build and has tons of muscle. He is not perfect, but most breeding hogs aren’t. Triple B Sires of Eufaula, Okla., paid $25,000 to own this exciting young herdsire. He was the top-selling Yorkshire boar at the 2012 World Pork Expo.

76-2 gilt sale started ˛ with the champion entry from Cole Sheets of Nevada, Iowa. She came out of class 4. ˛ is female has many things to ˛ er both Yorkshire breeders and club pig producers. She is big in her chest, top and hip. She has a great shape to her rib and has plenty of muscle for a female. ˛ is sound and functional lady is sired by JGR9 Day Tripper 112-10, and sold to Oliver Rusher of Plainview, Texas, for $5,700.

Kinley Meadors, of Rockdale, Texas, drove the Reserve Champion Yorkshire female. She is sired by ARK1 True Grit 199-6 and won the second class of the day. 6-2 is girl has a big, soft, pliable rib cage laid in her center and has a ton of muscle down her top and from behind. Plus, she is sound and functional on her feet and legs. She will make her way back to Texas with Brian Meadors for $4,500.

Perhaps the most powerful gilt in the whole sale made her way to the ring next. Tyler Copeland of Paragould, Ark., drove this stout made daughter of ARK0 Ondalght 35-3. If you like them massive in terms of width, body and muscle, then this one is your kind. She is still sound and correct in her skeleton and can motor around the ring. Chad Reynolds, of Wayne, Ohio, paid $4,750 to take home this breeding piece.

Keri Landry of Jeanerette, La., was next up with her Class 5 winning entry sired by CDO0 Mighty Mack 74-1. 74-1 is one is deep in her rib, big in her body and very sound in her movement. She is wide-built and heavy in her structure and will head back to Louisiana with Jared Landry for $1,600.

Grimm Purebreds of Maynard, Iowa, drove their winning entry into the sales ring next. She came out of the youngest class of the day and is sired by JGR0 Bootlegger 210-6. Jim’s gilt is wide in her skeleton, big in her center and has muscle to spare, while still maintaining a feminine look. She sold to Jim & Mike McCoy of Bloomington, Ohio, for $2,100.

It would not be a Yorkshire show if we did not talk about an entry from Jack Rodibaugh and Sons of Rensselaer, Ind. Steve’s gilt is sired by WGW9 ˛ e Grizz 38-8, and she won Class 3. ˛ is lady is correct from a balance standpoint; she is genuine in her build when you study from the ground up and sound – the kind of female that doesn’t get you into trouble. She will make her new home in Elgin, Okla., with Newcastle Genetics for the price of $600.

Special thanks to Dan Baker of West Lafayette, Ind., for serving as the auctioneer of the Yorkshire sale. I would also like to thank Kade Hummel and David Mullins for your assistance in taking bids. It is always a pleasure to work with an experienced and talented crew. ˛ anks to everyone who helped to make this record setting WPX run so smoothly. I will see you all down the road!
### Yorkshire Gilt Show Results

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We also have pigs sired by Roughneck, a littermate to the 2011 Hog College® gilt, Kate.

Gateway x First Blood x First Rate
A true herdsire!
Sired four state fair Reserve Champions and one Champion in his first full season. He sired three sons we are using – Brutus, AWD and Bulk. He has sired many daughters as well. The young, double-bred Primary Stash looks good!

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July 2012
Crossbred Show Results & Sale Totals
Des Moines, Iowa • June 5-9
20 Boars Avg. $15,602 • 41 Gilts Avg. $2,537 • TOTAL $416,100
Judge: Jason Hirschfeld, Neb.

Champion Crossbred Boar – 1st Class 3
Shown by Midwest Genetics, Iowa
(HILLBILL Y BONE x SUZANNE)
Sold to Tom Moyer & Family, Rohrs Showpigs and Reynolds Farms all of Ohio, for $180,000

Champion Crossbred Gilt – 1st Class 4
Shown by Newton & Morgan, Iowa
(TRIPLE CROWN x SUPER HOTT)
Sold to Hirschfeld & Sons, Neb., for $34,000

Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar – 2nd Class 3
Shown by Jeff Meeker, Ill.
(TURBO x PRICELESS)
Sold to Chuck & Ben Olsen, S.D., and Ploeger Showpigs, Iowa, for $30,000

Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt – 2nd Class 4
Shown by Midwest Genetics, Iowa
(TOXIC 28-3 x TRIPLE BAR 7)
Sold to Pollard & Brogdon, Calif., for $11,000

2012
Iowa State Fairgrounds
Des Moines, Iowa

2012 WPX
° e Grand Champion Crossbred Boar at the 2012 World Pork Expo was from Midwest Genetics of Glenwood, Iowa. ° e great champion was sired by Hillbilly Bone and out of the sow named Suzanne. One year ago, Suzanne was donated by the Sell family in the name of Sara Sell, whose young life was brought to a tragic end earlier in the year, to go to the NJSA Foundation. ° e gilt was purchased by a group of breeders, including: Hirschfeld and Sons, Nebraska; Sarah Jones, Texas; Edwards Family Genetics, Texas; Schminke’s Genetics, Iowa; Mike Fischer, Texas; Warren Family Showpigs, Iowa; Iowa Elite, Iowa; Dylan Evans, Kansas; John and Deanna Fuller, Iowa; Hi Point Genetics, Illinois; and the Show-Rite Nationwide Barrow Battle, Oklahoma. ° e group donated Suzanne back to the Sell family’s Midwest Genetics. ° e great female’s first son was the grand champion and the highest-selling crossbred boar of all times after garnering $180,000 during this year’s WPX.° e great young boar was a powerfully big-legged, good-hipped boar with a big, explosive top. He could walk all day on his near-perfect feet and legs.
° e Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar was shown by Jeff Meeker of Forrest City, Ill. Here was another really heavy-boned guy with a powerful forerib. He was sired by Turbo and out of a Priceless sow. ° ere was not much to question about this guy, after he scanned an 11.1-inch loineye with .80-inches of backfat at 345 pounds.
° e great young boar brought $30,000, and sold to Chuck and Ben Olsen of Irene, S.D., and Ploeger Showpigs of Iowa. ° e is another boar that you should try.
° An son of Perfect Remedy from Newcastle Genetics, of Oklahoma, was the Class 4 winner. ° e fellow was extra big and wide bladed. He had a huge rib and body with lots of mass, yet was sound footed. He was lean made, but not the least bit hard muscled, though he scanned an 11.3-inch loineye. ° e powerful prospect has a new home with TKO Genetics of Devol, Okla., for $12,000.

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CROSSBRED

From the Field
by Ralph Doak, NSR Field Representative

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His new owners are Tom Moyer and Family of Genetic Edge, Wauseon, Ohio; Rohrs Showpigs, Liberty Center, Ohio; and Reynolds Farms, Wayne, Ohio. Congratulations to these great firms for making a great investment.

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° e first boar in the youngest class was from Hunter Nabours of Hereford, Texas. Hunter’s boar was medium framed, wide based and great on his feet and legs. He had good balance, an extra nice design and a huge square hip. He was the second top-selling boar at $35,000 to Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa.

° e winner of Class 2 was a Super Monster son. ° is was one well-balanced, up-headed fellow that had the show hog look. He was big chested, good ribbed, big hipped and had a wide, thick rump – one of the squarest-made guys you could ever want or hope to see. He should make show pigs by the trailer load. Diamond V Showpigs’ consignment has a new home at Heimer Hampshires in Taylor, Mo., for $8,000.

° e Grand Champion Gilt was another record-breaker. She came from Newton and Morgan of Iowa, and was a daughter of Triple Crown. A really wide gilt, she had an abundance of bone and structure. ° is year is proof that it takes great females to make those great herd-sires. She sold to Hirschfeld and Sons for $34,000 – an all-time record price for a crossbred gilt.

° e Reserve Grand Champion Crossbred Gilt was from Midwest Genetics of Glenwood, Iowa. She stood right behind the champion in class and followed her all the way through. A long-fronted, big-topped gilt with a big, square rump and hip, she was one powerful, yet feminine, lady. She sold for $11,000 to Pollard and Brogdon of McKittrick, Calif.

° e Champion Crossbred Gilt from the junior show was exhibited by Peyton Hill of Texas. ° is gilt was one huge-chested, big-centered lady. I loved this gilt for her amount of power combined with design. She was sired by Timeless and out of a .38 Special sow. She’s a big, bold gilt with femininity, balance and eye appeal. She sold for $6,500 to Small Town Genetics, James and Kara Backman, of Denair, Calif.

A great set of gilts and an awesome group of boars made the sale a huge success. Sixty-one head of crossbreds sold for $416,000.

A huge thank you to Jason Hirschfeld for his superb job of sorting our crossbred boars and gilts.

Also a big thanks to Col. Ron Kreis, Ohio, for a great job and Kade Hummel and Dave Mullins for their professional help. With a sales crew of professionals, everything goes smoothly.

See you next year at WPX 2013.

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Champion Purebred Barrow Overall
Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Trey Fecke, Ill.

Res. Champion Purebred Barrow Overall
Champion Spot Barrow
Shown by Zachery Brazel, Ind.

3rd Overall Purebred Barrow
Champion Poland Barrow
Shown by Austin Irvin, Ind.

4th Overall Purebred Barrow
Res. Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Brenen Diesen, Ill.

5th Overall Purebred Barrow
Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Kallie Brattain, Ind.

Champion NJSA Purebred Gilt Overall
Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Aubrey Rennick, Ill.

Res. Champion NJSA Purebred Gilt Overall
Champion Bred-and-Owned, Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Lea Kimley, Ohio

3rd Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt
Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Olivia Caldwell, Ill.

4th Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt
Champion Bred-and-Owned, Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Austin Joostberns, Mich.

5th Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt
Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Robby Perkins, Texas

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3rd Overall & Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Matthew Whelan, Okla.

4th Overall Duroc Gilt
Shown by Hadley Meadors, Texas

5th Overall & Reserve Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Blake Danner, Ind.

Division I Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Mitchell Concannon, Ind.

Division II Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Jenna Wheeler, Ill.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Logan O’Neal, Ind.

Res. Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Brody Nemecek, Kan.

3rd Overall Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Bryce Bennington, Ind.

4th Overall Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Jenna Wheeler, Ill.

Res. Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Brody Nemecek, Kan.

5th Overall Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Trace Mulligan, Kan.

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Cole Caldwell, Ill.

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Ashtin Guyer, Ill.

Champion Bred-and-Owned Landrace Gilt
Shown by Mackenzie O’Neal, Ind.

Res. Champion Bred-and-Owned Landrace Gilt
Shown by Ben Sheldon, Ind.

3rd Overall Landrace Gilt
Shown by Chris Adams, Ind.

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5th Overall Landrace Gilt
Shown by Austin Irvin, Ind.

3rd Overall Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Katie Davis, Ark.

4th Overall Landrace Gilt
Shown by Kennedy Merceaux, La.

5th Overall & Res. Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Katie Loppnow, Minn.

Division I Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Olivia Caldwell, Ill.

4th Overall Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Cheyenne Bittle, Ark.

Division IV Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Cameron Bennington, Ind.

Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas

Division I Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Ashtin Guyer, Ill.

3rd Overall Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Robby Perkins, Texas

Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Kyler Bechtel, Okla.

4th Overall Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Elizabeth Hodges, Kan.

5th Overall Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Nick Gardner, Pa.
2012 WPX Junior National

WPX Junior National  Gilt Show Division
Winners (3rd-5th)

3rd Overall Duroc Division I • Austin Hyett, Ill.
3rd Overall Duroc Division II • Maddie Fugate, Ill.
4th Overall Duroc Division I • Austin Thompson, Ind.
4th Overall Duroc Division II • Cody Michel, Ind.
4th Overall Duroc Division III • Blake Holmes, Kan.
5th Overall Duroc Division I • Maddison Caldwell, Ill.
5th Overall Duroc Division II • Kallie Brattain, Ind.
5th Overall Duroc Division III • Carter Hoge, Ind.
3rd Overall Yorkshire Division I • Logan Farnham, Ill.
3rd Overall Yorkshire Division II • Maddison Caldwell, Ill.
3rd Overall Yorkshire Division III • Austin Thompson, Ind.
3rd Overall Yorkshire Division IV • Maddison Caldwell, Ill.
4th Overall Yorkshire Division I • Kallie Brattain, Ind.
4th Overall Yorkshire Division II • David Ammann, Ill.
4th Overall Yorkshire Division III • Cody Michel, Ind.
4th Overall Yorkshire Division IV • Max Fisher, Texas
5th Overall Yorkshire Division I • Kendal Smith, Ind.
5th Overall Yorkshire Division II • Sarah Espey, Pa.
5th Overall Yorkshire Division III • Colt Wolf, Texas
5th Overall Yorkshire Division IV • Baxter Howell, Texas
3rd Overall Crossbred Division I • Erin Peacock, Ind.
3rd Overall Crossbred Division II • Colt Wolf, Texas
3rd Overall Crossbred Division III • Linden Kaliff, Neb.
3rd Overall Crossbred Division IV • Darrah Wheeler, Okla.
4th Overall Crossbred Division I • Brandon Stickle, Ill.
4th Overall Crossbred Division II • Steffi Newbold, Ind.
4th Overall Crossbred Division III • Carter Hoge, Ill.
4th Overall Crossbred Division IV • Hunter McNinno, Okla.
5th Overall Crossbred Division I • Megan Mender, Ind.
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**Champion Duroc Barrow**  
Shown by Blake Danner, Ind.

**Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow**  
Shown by Tyler Gradert, Ill.

**3rd Overall Duroc Barrow**  
Shown by Andrew Hodges, Kan.

**4th Overall Duroc Barrow**  
Shown by Austin Kirk, Okla.

**5th Overall Duroc Barrow**  
Shown by Jaxson Parmley, Ind.

**Champion Hampshire Barrow**  
Shown by Colby Oliver, La.

**4th Overall Hampshire Barrow**  
Shown by Austin Kirk, Okla.

**3rd Overall Hampshire Barrow**  
Shown by Dylan Cain, Iowa

**4th Overall Hampshire Barrow**  
Shown by Cailyn Hines, Mich.

**Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow**  
Shown by Aaron Cain, Iowa

**3rd Overall Hampshire Barrow**  
Shown by Dylan Cain, Iowa

**4th Overall Hampshire Barrow**  
Shown by Cailyn Hines, Mich.

**5th Place Landrace Barrow**  
Shown by Austin Thompson, Ill.

**3rd Overall Yorkshire Barrow**  
Shown by Austin Thompson, Ind.

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3rd Overall Yorkshire Division III • Duane Clift, Okla.
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4th Overall Yorkshire Division II • Lucia Abreu, Ohio
4th Overall Yorkshire Division III • Trent Siegel, Ohio
5th Overall Yorkshire Division I • Kyle Wheatley, Okla.
5th Overall Yorkshire Division II • Emily Chauvin, La.
5th Overall Yorkshire Division III • Derek Warren, Iowa
5th Overall Yorkshire Division IV • Baxter Howell, Ind.
3rd Overall Crossbred Division I • Austin Irvin, Ind.
3rd Overall Crossbred Division II • Garrett Cox, Texas
3rd Overall Crossbred Division III • Claire McCormick, Texas
4th Overall Crossbred Division I • Jennifer Livermore, Ill.
4th Overall Crossbred Division II • Kyler Bechtel, Okla.
4th Overall Crossbred Division III • Bryce Walters, Ill.
5th Overall Crossbred Division I • Tyler Freyermuth, Ill.
5th Overall Crossbred Division II • Nolan Hoge, Ill.
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ARIZONA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW
Phoenix, Ariz.
Contact: Grant Boice • 602.258.8568 • www.anls.org
Junior Market Swine Show
Dec. 28, 3 p.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA

COLORADO
COLORADO STATE FAIR
Pueblo, Colo.
Contact: Livestock Manager - Jeanne Robison
800.876.4567, ext. 2035 or 719.404.2035
Junior Market Hog Show
Aug. 25, 8:30 a.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: Will Winter

DELAWARE
DELAWARE STATE FAIR
Harrington, Del.
Contact: Debbie Hearn • 302.856.6400
Open, Junior Breed and Barrow Show
July 22, 8 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Justin Rodibaugh
Junior Market Hog Show
July 23, 2 p.m. ............................................................................. JUDGE: Justin Rodibaugh

GEORGIA
GEORGIA NATIONAL FAIR
Perry, Ga.
Contact: Jim Floyd • 478.988.6522
Junior Swine Showmanship
Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m., 10-12 grade ........................................... JUDGE: Dr. Mark Hoge
Oct. 12, 8 a.m., 8-9 grade ...................................................... JUDGE: Dr. Mark Hoge
followed by 7 grade pre-club .............................................. JUDGE: Jim McCoy
Junior Breeding Gift Show
Oct. 12, following Showmanship ......................................... JUDGE: Dr. Mark Hoge
Junior Market Hog Show
Oct. 13, 8 a.m. ............................................................................. JUDGE: Jim McCoy

IDAHO
WESTERN IDAHO FAIR
Boise, Idaho
Contact: Hans Bruijn • 208.287.5663
4-H/FFA Show
Aug. 17-18, 5 p.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA
Open Show
Aug. 22, 7 p.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA

ILLINOIS
HEART OF ILLINOIS FAIR
Peoria, Ill.
Contact: Joann Jackson • 309.691.6332
Junior Swine Show
July 17, 2012, 8:00 a.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA
Open Swine Show
July 18, 2012, 8:00 a.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR
Springfield, Ill.
Contact: Durinda Kirby • 217.782.0786
Junior Barrow Show
Aug. 10, 8 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Randy Shipley & Mickey Bellamy
Junior Breeding Show
Aug. 12, 8 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Randy Shipley & Mickey Bellamy
Open Barrow Show (all breeds)
Aug. 11, 8 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Tom Farrer & Neil Planalp
Open Duroc Show
Aug. 13, 8 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Tom Farrer & Neil Planalp
Open Hampshire Show
Aug. 13, 8 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Seth Swenson
Open Landrace Show
Aug. 13, 8 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Bill Range
Open Yorkshire Show
Aug. 13, 8 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Seth Swenson

INFORMATION
INDIANA
INDIANA STATE FAIR
Indianapolis, Ind.
Contact: Kay Peterson • 317.927.7569
4-H Barrow & Gilt Show: Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire Show
Aug. 4, 8 a.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA
4-H Barrow & Gilt Show: Crossbred Show
Aug. 5, 7:30 a.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA
Open Barrow Show
Aug. 7, noon ............................................................................ JUDGE: Brian Arnold
Open Duroc Show
Aug. 16, 9 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Terry Shaffer
Open Landrace Show
Aug. 16, 9 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Terry Shaffer
Open Hampshire Show
Aug. 17, 9 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Jim Grimm
Open Yorkshire Show
Aug. 18, 9 a.m. ............................................................................ JUDGE: Tom Farrar
IOWA
IOWA STATE FAIR
Des Moines, Iowa
Contact: Ernie Barnes • 515.262.3111, ext. 241
FFA Crossbred Market Show
Aug. 10, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Mike McCoy
FFA Derby and Purebred Market Show
Aug. 9, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Jason Hirschfeld
FFA Breeding Swine Show
Aug. 9, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Jason Hirschfeld
4-H Breeding Swine Show
Aug. 13, 7:30 a.m. ............................................................JUDGE: Brian Hines
4-H Market Show
Aug. 14, 7:30 a.m. ............................................................JUDGE: Brian Hines
Open Hampshire, Duroc & Yorkshire Show
Aug. 17, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Tim Arkfeld

KANSAS
KANSAS STATE FAIR
Hutchinson, Kan.
Contact: Debbie Anderson • 620.669.3614
Junior Show
Sept. 7-9 ..........................................................................JUDGE: TBA
Open Hampshire Show
Sept. 13, 1 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Josh Flohr
Open Yorkshire Show
Sept. 14, 10 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Josh Flohr
Open Duroc Show
Sept. 14, 1 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Josh Flohr

KENTUCKY
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
Louisville, Ky.
Contact: Alice Hayse • 502.367.5190
Junior Market Hog Show
Aug. 23, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Dave Walter
Junior Breeding Gilt Show
Aug. 23, 1 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Dave Walter
Open Market Hog Show
Aug. 24, 1 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Brian Arnold
Open Duroc, Landrace, Hampshire & Yorkshire Breeding Gilt Show
Aug. 25, 1 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Brian Arnold

LOUISIANA
STATE FAIR OF LOUISIANA
Shreveport, La.
Contact: Mohamed Shamsie or Peggy Swindle • 318.635.1361
Swine Showmanship
Oct. 28, 2 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: TBA
Market Swine & Breeding Swine Show
Oct. 29, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: TBA

MARYLAND
MARYLAND STATE FAIR
Timonium, Md.
Contact: Rebecca Ensor-Williams • 410.252.0200, ext. 231
Junior Market Hog Show
Aug. 24, 6 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Dave Runyan
Junior Breeding Show
Aug. 26, 9 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Dave Runyan
Open Hampshire Show
Sept. 1, 3 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Scott Isler
Open Crossbred Barrow Show
Sept. 1, 7 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Scott Isler
Open Duroc Show
Sept. 2, 10 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Scott Isler
Open Landrace Show
Sept. 2, 3:30 p.m. ...............................................................JUDGE: Scott Isler
Open Crossbred Gilt Show
Sept. 2, 5 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Scott Isler
Open Yorkshire Show
Sept. 3, 10 a.m. ...............................................................JUDGE: Scott Isler

MICHIGAN
MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXPO
East Lansing, Mich.
Contact: Ernie Birchmeier • 800.292.2680, ext. 2024
Market Hog Show
July 15, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Willy Kirkpatrick
Showmanship
July 14, 3 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Willy Kirkpatrick

MINNESOTA
MINNESOTA STATE FAIR
St. Paul, Minn.
Contact: Marie LeFebvre • 651.288.4417 • competition@mnstatefair.org
Open Poland China, Chester White, Spot & Yorkshire Breeding Show
Aug. 28, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Dr. Tom Baas
Open Duroc, Hampshire, Berkshire and Landrace Breeding Show
Aug. 28, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Jason Hirschfeld
Open Barrow Show
Aug. 28, 2 p.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Jason Hirschfeld
Junior Crossbred Breeding Gilt Show
Aug. 28, follows Open Barrows ........................................JUDGE: Jason Hirschfeld
Junior Barrow Show
Aug. 29, 8 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Jason Hirschfeld
Derby Barrow Show
Aug. 29, 9 a.m. .................................................................JUDGE: Dr. Tom Baas
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PENNSYLVANIA
Keystone International Livestock Exposition
Harrisburg, Pa.
Contact: James Sharp • 717.787.2905
Junior Barrow Show
Oct. 7, follows open .................................................. JUDGE: Brice Conover
Open Berkshire, Chester White & Yorkshire Shows
Oct. 4, 5 p.m. ................................................................. JUDGE: Brice Conover
Open Hampshire, Landrace, Duroc, Spotted & Poland Shows
Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m. ......................................................... JUDGE: Brice Conover
Open Barrow Show
Oct. 7, 9 a.m. ............................................................. JUDGE: Matt Brandt

TEXAS
Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo
Houston, Texas
Contact: Allyson Tjoelker • 832.667.1000
Junior Market Barrow Show
March 9-14 ................................................................. JUDGE: Dr. Clint Schwab & Kade Hummel
Junior Breeding Gilt Show
March 1-2 .................................................................. JUDGE: TBA

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
Lubbock, Texas
Contact: Mary Rosas • 806.763.2833
Open Youth Swine Show
Sept. 22, noon .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA

SAN ANGELO STOCK SHOW
San Angelo, Texas
Contact: Brittni Kaczyn • 325.653.7785
Junior Breeding Gilt Show
Feb. 10, 8 a.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA
Junior CTBR Texas Stars Gilt Show
Feb. 10, 7:30 a.m. ........................................................ JUDGE: TBA
Junior Hampshire & Crossbred Barrow Show
Feb. 13, 8 a.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA
Junior Duroc, Landrace & Yorkshire Barrow Show
Feb. 14, 8 a.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: TBA

SAN ANTONIO STOCK SHOW AND RODEO
San Antonio, Texas
Contact: Jeff Thayne • 210.225.0575
Tentative show dates Feb. 7-24
Junior Market Swine Show ........................................... JUDGE: Brian Arnold & Eric Polich
Junior Breeding Gilt Show ......................................... JUDGE: Dan Hoge
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SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND LIVESTOCK SHOW
Fort Worth, Texas
Contact: Stefan Marchman • 817.877.2400
Junior Duroc & Hampshire Barrow Shows
Feb. 7 ........................................................................ JUDGE: Bobby Listen
Junior Yorkshire & Crossbred Barrow Shows
Feb. 8 ........................................................................ JUDGE: Bobby Listen
Open Hampshire Show
Jan. 27 ........................................................................ JUDGE: Chuck Olsen
Open Yorkshire Show
Jan. 27 ........................................................................ JUDGE: Chuck Olsen
Open Duroc Show
Jan. 28 ........................................................................ JUDGE: Chuck Olsen
Open Landrace Show
Jan. 28 ........................................................................ JUDGE: Chuck Olsen

WEST VIRGINIA
State Fair of West Virginia
Lewisburg, W. Va.
Contact: Kelly Tuckwiller • 304.645.1090
4-H/FFA Market Hog Show
Aug. 13, 8:30 a.m. ........................................................... JUDGE: Will Hilty
Open and Junior Purebred Shows
Aug. 16, 9 a.m. .............................................................. JUDGE: Eric Shellhouse

WISCONSIN
Wisconsin State Fair
West Allis, Wis.
Contact: Robin Hensersky • 414.266.7051
Junior Performance Barrow Show
Aug. 7, 8 a.m. ................................................................. JUDGE: TBA
Junior Bred-and-Owned Barrow Show
Aug. 7, following performance barrows ................................ JUDGE: TBA
Junior Breeding Gilt Show
Aug. 7, following bred-and-owned barrows ......................... JUDGE: TBA
Junior Hampshire Barrow Show
Aug. 7, 7 p.m. ............................................................... JUDGE: TBA
Junior Crossbred, Duroc, Yorkshire & Landrace Barrow Show
Aug. 8, 8 a.m. ................................................................. JUDGE: TBA
Open Duroc Show
Aug. 4, 5 p.m. ............................................................... JUDGE: TBA
Open Landrace Show
Aug. 4, following Duroc .................................................. JUDGE: TBA
Open Hampshire Show
Aug. 5, following Yorkshire ............................................. JUDGE: TBA
Open Yorkshire Show
Aug. 5, following crossbreds ............................................. JUDGE: TBA
Jackpot Show (for Wis. residents only)
Aug. 11, 8 a.m. ............................................................. JUDGE: TBA
Badger Classic Barrow Show
Aug. 12, 8 a.m. ............................................................. JUDGE: TBA
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Crane Pavilion • Mower County Fairgrounds • Austin, Minn.

The National Barrow Show® has traditionally been recognized as the home of many great breeding boars and foundation females. Make plans to participate at this year’s event!

**NSR Field Representatives:**
- Ralph Doak: 765.427.9910
- Mike Paul: 765.427.2692
- Michael Lackey: 765.427.3733
- Brian Anderson: 620.515.3348

**Judges:**
- Duroc: TBA
- Hampshire & Landrace: Steve Schmeichel, S.D.
- Yorkshire & Crossbred boars: Mike McCoy, Ohio

**Schedule**

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

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

**Monday, Sept. 10**
- 8 a.m. – Junior college and senior college judging contest in Crane Pavilion. FFA and 4-H registration and judging contest.

**Tuesday, Sept. 11**
- 8 a.m. – Breeding Stock Show begins
- **North Ring:** Spot, Chester White, Poland & Berkshire Gilts and Boars & Crossbred Gilts
- **South Ring:** Hampshire, Duroc, Landrace & Yorkshire Gilts and Boars & Crossbred Boars
- 9 a.m. – Presentation of special awards and judging contest results

**Wednesday, Sept. 12**
- 9 a.m. – Breeding Sale begins
- **South Ring:** Hampshire, Duroc, Landrace & Yorkshire Boars and Gilts & Crossbred Boars
- 9:30 a.m. – **North Ring:** Spot, Chester White, Poland & Berkshire Boars and Gilts & Crossbred Gilts

**NBS® Show and Sale Phone**
(Saturday-Wednesday): 507.434.2937
General Information
Entry fees must accompany the entry form and all late entries will be charged double the regular fee. NSR reserves the right to close entries any time after the printed deadline. All entry fees are non-refundable. Entries must be postmarked by Aug. 10, 2012.

All breeding animals entered at the NBS® must have been owned by July 10, 2012, by the exhibitor.

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

All entries must be ear notched using the official NSR system. All entries must be recorded by Aug. 20, 2012, or they will be charged a rush fee. All exhibitors must be NSR junior or senior members.

No entry or substitute entry will be allowed to show or sell without a registration certificate. Entries will be divided into classes, as equal as possible, by farrowing date.

All hogs must arrive on the grounds between 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, and noon on Sunday, Sept. 9. All animals must meet NBS® health requirements to remain on the fairgrounds. This includes animals in transit.

If all hogs meet show requirements, NBS® entries may be unloaded and non-entries may stay in your vehicle at the south end of the fairgrounds. There is some shade, but no utilities.

If non-show animals meet Minnesota import requirements, but not NBS® requirements, show animals may be unloaded and remaining animals must be immediately removed from the fairgrounds. A parking lot is available south of the fairgrounds across the street. The welfare and care of these animals is the owner’s responsibility. There is some shade, but no utilities.

If any animals in your vehicle do not meet Minnesota import requirements, all animals will be refused entry, including NBS® animals.

No clipping is allowed in the barns.

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 Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire boars, four Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire open gilts and two crossbred boars per exhibitor. All entries must be farrowed on or after Feb. 1, 2012, and must have at least six teats on each side.

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

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 re-enrollment 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 hog in the NBS®, the owner warrants that the hog meets specific breed requirements.

Such warranty is, however, solely that of the seller and not that of the Hampshire Swine Registry, American Landrace Association and American Yorkshire Club, and the Hampshire Swine Registry, American Landrace Association and American Yorkshire Club assume no responsibility or liability in connection with such warranty by the seller.

If any animal sold at the NBS® is found to be a carrier of the color gene after being tested through the procedures approved by the Hampshire Swine Registry, American Landrace Association and American Yorkshire Club, the seller agrees that he will promptly refund the full purchase price to the buyer.

There will be no NSR commission refunded from hogs that are color-gene carriers.

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

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

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

If any animal sold at the NBS® 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 NSR commission refunded from hogs that are stress-carriers.

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 NBS®, Mower County Fairgrounds, 700 12th Street SW, Austin, MN 55912; official identification of hog; and health status of hog, including dates and laboratory location of required tests and vaccinations. All swine must have individual health certificates and a duplicate of each certificate. Remember, only one hog per certificate. Include your vet’s cell phone number on health certificates. Crossbred animals must be identified by a federally recognized numbered ear tag.

2. All certificates must be issued on or after Aug. 16, 2012, with the following information: A. All breeding swine must be tested for Pseudorabies (PRV) and Brucellosis after Aug. 16, 2012, unless they come from a PRV-qualified and Brucellosis-validated herd. Swine tested for PRV and Brucellosis must show the date blood sample was drawn. Either the Elisa, PCFIA, ALA or S/N tests are acceptable. Differentiable Elisa test will not be accepted. If the herd of origin is PRV qualified and Brucellosis validated, individual testing will not be required. In this case, the PRV qualification and Brucellosis validation numbers must appear on the certificate and complete date must be stated.

B. All breeding swine coming to the show MUST be vaccinated against Actinobacillus pyogenes (p-way) including Bratil and erysipelas. The complete date of vaccination MUST be listed on the health certificate. Market animals should not be vaccinated.

C. All health certificates must carry the following statements: Farm or origin of the swine has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the last 12 months, has not had TGE in the last 60 days, feeds no garbage, uses no PRV vaccine, and is not under quarantine for any disease condition; and (that vesicular stomatitis has not been diagnosed within 10 miles of the farm of origin within the last 30 days.

3. A premises ID number is required on your health papers.
2012 NBS® Premiums

MARKET BARROW SHOW
- Class winners: $50
- 2nd place: $30
- 3rd place: $20
- Grand Champion Barrow: $500
- Reserve Champion Barrow: $250
- Grand Champion Purebreds: $100
- Reserve Champion Purebreds: $50
- Grand Champion Crossbred: $100
- Reserve Champion Crossbred: $50

TRUCKLOAD CONTEST (LIVE)
- Grand Champion: $200
- Reserve Grand Champion: $100
- Grand Champion Purebred: $100
- Reserve Champion Purebred: $50
- Grand Champion Crossbred: $100
- Reserve Champion Crossbred: $50
- Champion Carcass Truckload: $300

Individual Market Barrow Show
The specific rules and regulations are as follows:
- Purebreds and crossbreds are eligible and will be shown separately.
- Farrowing date is Feb. 1, 2012, or after.
- Hogs must weigh between 230 and 280 lbs.
- All purebreds must have pedigrees from their respective breed associations.
- Individual barrows from the Truckload Contest are eligible.
- Entry fee is $30 per head.
- Market barrows do not need to be tested for pseudorabies or brucellosis. Must meet #1 and #2 under health regulations.

Quality Assurance Training
It is mandatory that individual market barrow and truckload exhibitors complete instruction (and have certification valid through this calendar year) in either a PQA Plus™ and/or Youth PQA Plus™ certification program. State-sponsored youth training programs such as 4-H/Extension Livestock Quality Assurance and Ethics training will be accepted. Hogs must always be raised in accordance with the ten Good Production Practices outlined in the PQA Plus™ programs. A copy of each exhibitor's Quality Training (as listed above) must be attached to the Swine Affidavit and submitted to Hormel Foods at the time of or prior to shipment of animals.

Truckload Contest
- The popular Truckload Contest consists of two categories – purebred and crossbred. No individual hogs in a truckload may weigh less than 230 lbs. or more than 280 lbs.
- Truckloads consist of six market hogs, at least three of which must be barrows. All must have been farrowed on or after Feb. 1, 2012.
- The entry fee is $50 per load.

- Truckload entries do not need to be tested for pseudorabies or brucellosis. Must meet #1 and #2 under health regulations.
- Carcass requirements: 160 lbs. minimum weight; 220 lbs. maximum weight and a minimum quality score of 2. (Minolta and pH values will be used to verify visual quality scores).

2012 NBS® Judging Contest
- The NBS® Judging Contest will be held Monday, Sept. 10.
- Junior and senior college participants will judge eight classes. 4-H and FFA contestants will place four classes of market hogs and two classes of gilts. For more information, contact the NBS® at Box 367, Austin, MN 55912 or call 307.431.5306. E-mail inquiries to Chairman Julie Grass at jgrass@hormel.com.
- A reception will be held for judging contestants on Monday evening at the Pfluger Building.
- A copy of each exhibitor's Quality Training (as listed above) must be attached to the Swine Affidavit and submitted to Hormel Foods at the time of or prior to shipment of animals.
- All hogs entered in the NBS® are subject to selection for use in the NBS® Judging Contest on Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 a.m. in Crane Pavilion.

July 2012

SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 113
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 AUG. 10, 2012.

By my entering the NBS®, I agree to comply with all rules and regulations of the NBS®.

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 Feb. 1, 2012. Ear notches, farrowing dates and entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank.

SHOW: TUESDAY, SEPT. 11 • ENTRY DEADLINE: AUG. 10, 2012

Total Amount Enclosed $ ___________________

Non-member NSR participation fee _______ @ $75 = _______  Total Amount Enclosed $ ________________

NBS® Junior Barrow Classic entry forms can be found at www.nationalswine.com.
September 8-9, 2012
Austin, Minn.

**Chairman’s Choice** Boar & Gilt
$250 Cash Prize awarded to the top boar and gilt selected by the committee.

**College Choice** Boar & Gilt *
$250 Cash Prize awarded to the boar and gilt ranked highest by the college teams.

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- All exhibitors are invited to a pizza party on Saturday night.
- This is a terminal show.

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Oct. 11-14, 2012
Hamburg, N.Y.

AWARDS

• Champion Purebred Gilt Overall: One year Exiss trailer lease*
• Res. Champion Purebred Gilt Overall: $500
• Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: $750
• Res. Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: $500
• Champion Bred-and-Owned Gilts in each breed: $250
• Res. Champion Bred-and-Owned Gilts in each breed: $100
• Champion Breed and Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: $250
• Res. Champion Breed and Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: $100
• Special prizes and awards for Skillathon, Showmanship and Sweepstakes Contests
  (Sweepstakes includes points from the purebred gilt and barrow shows, showmanship and skillathon.)

NEW!

• Purebred Gilt & Purebred Barrow Shows
• Crossbred Gilt & Barrow Shows
• Showmanship Contest**
• Mini-Showmanship Contest
• Skillathon
• Sweepstakes
• Limits per exhibitor***
  • 4 purebred gilts & 4 purebred barrows
  • 2 crossbred gilts & 2 crossbred barrows
• Weight limits
  • Barrows: 230-290 lbs. with a 15 lb. weigh-back
  • Crossbred gilts: 375 lbs. or less with a 15 lb. weigh-back

**Youth must be at least 4 years of age as of Aug. 1, 2012, to exhibit at this event.

***Must show one purebred gilt for every crossbred gilt and one purebred barrow for every crossbred barrow.

*One-year lease with the option to buy.

More Information:
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Ownership deadline: July 30, 2012
Entry deadline: Aug. 24, 2012
Gilts must be born Jan. 1, 2012, and after

**NEW!**
DNA submission **required** to exhibit at the 2012 Southwest Regional.

### Awards
- **Champion Purebred Gilt Overall: One-Year**
  - Cimmaron Trailer Lease (with option to buy)
- **Res. Champion Purebred Gilt Overall:** $500
- **Champion Purebred Barrow Overall:** $750
- **Res. Champion Purebred Barrow Overall:** $500
- **Champion Bred & Owned Gilts in each breed:** $250
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- **Champion Breed Gilts:** $250
- **Res. Champion Breed Gilts:** $100
- **Champion Breed & Crossbred Barrows:** $250
- **Res. Champion Breed & Crossbred Barrows:** $100
- **Special Prizes and awards for the judging contest, showmanship and sweepstakes contest.**

Sweepstakes includes points from the gilt and barrow shows, showmanship and judging contest.

### Show requirements
- Hogs must be born on Jan. 1, 2012, or after.
- Weight limit for barrows is 230-290 lbs. with a 15 lb. weighback.
- Limits per exhibitor: four purebred gilts, four purebred barrows and two crossbred barrows. **Exhibitors must show one purebred barrow for every one crossbred barrow.**
- Youth must be 4 years old as of Aug. 1, 2012, to exhibit at this event. Youth under age 4 may participate in Mini-Showmanship and the Novice Judging Contest.
- All gilts and barrows are released at the completion of the awards ceremony on Sunday.
- All animals, both purebred and crossbred, are required to submit a DNA sample post-marked by July 7, 2012, (60 days prior to the show) to verify ownership.

**Visit nationalswine.com/NJSA for more information and a step-by-step outline of the process.**

### Schedule of Events
**Friday, Aug. 31**
- 9 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive
- 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Registration
- 2:30-4 p.m.: Youth PQA Plus training
- 3:30 p.m.: Barrow weight cards due to show office
- 3:30 p.m.: All gilts and barrows must be in place
- 4-4:30 p.m.: MVP (Mentoring Values People) event
- 5 p.m.: Mandatory exhibitor meeting
- 5:30 p.m.: Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, Crossbred)

**Saturday, Sept. 1**
- 8 a.m.: Gilt Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire)
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Judging Contest registration
- 2 p.m.: Judging Contest (Junior, Intermediate and Senior) (officials to follow the completion of oral reasons)
- 4:30 p.m.: Novice Judging Contest
- 4:30-6:30 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus training
- 6:30 p.m.: Exhibitor Pizza Party
- 7:30 p.m.: Barnyard Olympics

**Sunday, Sept. 2**
- 7:30 a.m.: Exhibitor Breakfast
- 8 a.m.: Showmanship (Mini, Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Novice)

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July 2012
Wheels set for the West Coast, NJSA members arrived in Modesto, Calif., for a fun filled weekend, May 18-20 at the 2012 National Youth Leadership Conference. “Bacon' in the Sun” brought 42 members, ages 14-21, from 12 states. Youth were engaged in numerous activities that challenged them to become leaders in the swine industry.

The weekend kicked off by focusing on future opportunities in the swine industry. Brett Kaysen, Colorado State University; Bryn Jenson, National Pork Board and Mike Paul, National Swine Registry, took part in a Careers in Agriculture panel to help youth open the doors to college, look for jobs and select career paths suited for them.

After hearing great tips for the future from the panel, Jenson challenged the youth of the swine industry to send National Pork Board’s “We Care” message by serving as examples to others and educating those who are willing to learn more about the industry.

Afterward, the NJSA Junior Board of Directors led break-out sessions that highlighted important leadership skills, including Effective Listening with Kayla Meyer, Amy Newnum and Tonya Fender; Leadership Fundamentals with Mackenzie Langemeier and David Ammann; and Public Speaking with Kaylee Miller, Greg Krahn and Corey Carpenter.

In the afternoon, participants took advantage of agriculturally-related businesses in the Modesto area by touring. Leading off was the Duarte Nursery, the largest permanent crop nursery in the U.S. The nursery is known for aggressively marketing innovative products that produce more than $30 million worth of revenue annually. Participants were able to take a closer look at how fruit and nut trees are produced through micropropagation and tissue culture in their on-site Dry Creek Lab. Observing every aspect of the nursery, participants gained a greater knowledge and appreciation for a California-based nursery operation.

Afterwards, participants were off to Ripon, Calif., to check out the Long Ranch, an all-in-all-out 8,000 head hog operation specializing in custom pork to cater to the demands of various...
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Participant Back wrapped up their third and final round of break-out sessions. E sessions included A Packer’s Perspective with Mike Curry of Yosemite Meat Company; Running for the NJSA Junior Board with former board member Kayla Wood and current members Langemeier and Miller; and MVP (Mentoring Values People) Mentor Training taught by Carpenter and Fender.

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One of the highlights of the conference was the National Youth Leadership Conference held in Modesto, Calif. Youth were able to mingle with staff, board members and industry leaders during the three-day event. Front (l-r): Corey Carpenter, Calif.; Tonya Fender, Ohio; and Greg Krahn, Wis. Back (l-r): David Ammann, Ill.; Kayla Meyer, Ill.; Amy Newnum, Ind.; Mackenzie Langemeier, Texas; and Kaylee Miller, Ind.

Afterwards, Williamson and Back were ready to ignite session two of their leadership workshop, E’ective Leaders = E’ective Teams, which focused on individual strengths and how to apply them to a successful team, including co-’ect management. E en it was on to tour Small Town Genetics, a showpig-oriented operation that is well-known across the country for superior genetics. Owner James Backman explained how he and his family have adapted to the changing times in the industry and new California regulations on swine housing.

Participants were then on to the Modesto Junior College (MJC) Swine Unit where college students interested in hogs are given the unique opportunity to work under the college setting. Advised by John Mendes, students work with a 60-head sow operation and house young boars. Students working on the MJC Swine Farm are given the opportunity to live in apartments near the units.

After the farm tour, MJC students ended the evening by providing participants with a meal and kickball game.

Ending the 2012 National Youth Leadership Conference, Williamson and Back wrapped up their third and final session of E Core of GREAT Leaders by directing participants to create an action plan to execute their SMART goals.

As once said by the American author Howard urman, “Don’t ask what the world needs, ask what makes you come alive, and go do it. Because what the world needs are people who have come alive.” After being inspired by Williamson and Back’s wrap-up workshop, participants were led to their final round of break-out sessions.

The weekend was a wonderful opportunity to bring the future leaders of the swine industry together.

Sunday afternoon marked the finale to a weekend jam-packed with activities and a time filled with sad goodbyes to old friends and new ones made at the conference.

“I enjoyed meeting new kids that share that same passion about showing pigs and have backgrounds in the swine industry as I do,” says Dusty Compart, NJSA Junior Board of Directors candidate from Nicollet, Minn. “I enjoyed all of the tours and meeting leaders in our industry. My favorite tour was Small Town Genetics and being able to see how they run their showpig operation. I am looking forward to meeting up with the people that I have met at the conference at future NJSA events and activities.”

E National Youth Leadership Conference was a blast, and plans are underway for 2013!”

To see more pictures from the NYLC Conference, check out the National Swine Registry’s blog by scanning this DigiLink with your smartphone!
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This is part of a series offering brief glimpses into the history of NSR and the breed associations that comprise it. E-mail comments to

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JULY
2 July SE mails
2-5 NSRA Super Semen Pre-Sale Auction, www.nsr-buyerschoiceauction.com
2-6 NSRA Foundation Male Pre-Sale Bid-Off, www.nsr-buyerschoiceauction.com
3-7 NSRA Summer Spectacular, Louisville, Ky.
7 NSRA Southwest Regional Ownership Deadline (DNA sample submitted)
12 Aug SE advertising deadline
14 Cain Super Sires Online Barbo Sale, www.cainfarms.com
29 Ohio State Fair Junior Show, Columbus, Ohio
30 Ohio State Fair Open, Columbus, Ohio
30 NSRA Eastern Regional Ownership Deadline

AUGUST
1 American Royal Ownership Deadline
3 NSRA Southwest Regional Entry Deadline
9 Aug. SE mail
10 NBS & NBS Junior Barrow Classic Entry Deadline
16 Indiana State Fair Durcon Show & Sale, Indianapolis, Ind.

SEPTEMBER
1 Ohio Hampshire Association Fall Harvest Show & Sale, Urbana, Ohio
1-2 NSRA Southwest Regional, Chickasha, Okla.
3 Drake Purebred Farms Annual Labor Day Sale, 1 p.m. EDT, Rushville, Ind.
6 Sept. Showpig SE advertising deadline
8-9 NBS Junior Barrow Classic, Austin, Minn.
10-12 National Barrow Show, Austin, Minn.
18-20 NSRA Southwest Regional, Chickasha, Okla.
27-30 Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Stock Show & Rodeo, Omaha, Neb.
28-30 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas

OCTOBER
1 NAILE Ownership Deadline and Market Hog Entry Deadline
24 NSRA Fall Classic Entry Deadline

NOVEMBER
1 NSRA Southeast Regional Ownership Deadline
3 NBS & NBS Junior Barrow Classic Entry Deadline
9-11 NRSA Internship Application Deadline
20 NSRA Southeast Regional Ownership Deadline
30 NSRA Southeast Regional Entry Deadline

DECEMBER
1 NSRA Fall Classic, Duncan, Okla.
4-5 Olsen’s Online Bred Gilt Sale, www.nsr-buyerschoiceauction.com
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