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**BRIAN ARNOLD, Vice-President of Member Outreach & Youth Development**
Brian oversees our Shows & Sales Department, the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) and the Marketing & Communications Department. Brian is responsible for the management of NSR shows and sales and oversees the regional and national events for NJSA.

**DR. JUSTIN FIX, Vice-President of Global Technical Service**
Justin is responsible for the development of programs that assist our members in genetic improvement (STAGES™) and oversees the Technical Services Department. Justin is our world traveler and assists in the development of foreign markets with the America’s Best Genetics program.

**ROBIN LUCAS, Administrative Assistant**
Robin serves as our office manager. She oversees the Pedigree Department staff and the Accounting Department at NSR. Robin travels to many of our events and assists with check-in, preparing our sale catalogs and clerking the sales.

**LISA KENNEDY, Administrative Secretary**
Lisa is likely one of the first people you hear when you call NSR. Lisa is in charge of the travel arrangements for NSR events, including shows and sales. She coordinates and schedules meetings for the NSR Executive Committee and the breed boards. Lisa does the majority of the entry work for NSR shows and serves as the clerk at NSR sales.

**RHONDA ELLER, Data Entry Specialist**
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Cally oversees the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA), the nation’s largest youth livestock association with more than 12,000 members. She is responsible for the three different leadership conferences (Boot Camp, Regional Leadership and National Leadership) offered throughout the year by NJSA. Cally takes an active role in planning the NSJA regional shows, along with the World Pork Expo and Summer Spectacular.

**TORIE SCHWARTZ, Junior Activities Coordinator**
Torie works with the Cally to organize and implement the events of NSJA. Torie leads the planning and coordination of the four regional shows, World Pork Expo and Summer Spectacular. She also assists with other NJSA co-sponsored events like the North American International Livestock Expo and the American Royal.

**JEN GILLESPIE, Director of Marketing & Communications**
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**RALPH DOAK, Eastern Field Representative**
Ralph makes herd visits to NSR/ NJSA members in the eastern part of the United States promoting purebred swine. Ralph works as a ringman at all NSR shows and sales, as well as several of the state fairs. Ralph is available for genetic consultation for NSR/NJSA members.

**MICHAEL LACKEY, Midwestern/Northwestern Field Representative**
Michael makes herd visits to NSR/NJSA members in the Midwest and the northwestern part of the United States promoting purebred swine. Michael assists with several of the regional NJSA events and works as a ringman at all NSR shows and sales. Michael works the Midwestern state fairs as a ringman and is available for genetic consultation for NSR/NJSA members in his territory.

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Lessons from a Legend

Cally Hass
NSR Director of Junior Activities

If you examine any successful person, they typically have one thing in common – a mentor. Nearly every successful person in history had someone who they could confide in and learn from when times were tough. To be successful in life, it is very important to have a mentor or a coach – someone with more experience than you, someone who is in a position that you would like to have in the future. A mentor offers valuable insight to things that only experience can teach.

One of the most significant mentors I’ve had in my life is Al Snedegar. Al is famous for his dedication to youth and promoting friendship and fun in the show ring. He judged my county fair showmanship competition years ago, and I’ll never forget how he called all of the exhibitors out of the barn and into the show ring before the show started. Then, he asked exhibitors to shake hands with one another. I’m sure many of you have witnessed Al do the same thing at various shows across the country. It truly exemplifies what he believes in.

Al says, “I think the important part of showing pigs is not necessarily whether you won or lost or where you were, but that you establish those friendships and relationships that will help you out through life.”

I have been fortunate to know Al as a leader, a boss, a mentor and a friend as a 4-Her and through my time at Michigan State University. Through all of the judging practices, days working at the MSU swine farm and truck rides to shows, Al has taught me much more about life than hogs. He has taught me to stand up for what I believe in – no matter the cost. He has shown me the true value of sportsmanship and made me realize the most important things about the swine industry are the friendships and relationships we make along the way. Al taught me to follow my passion and, above all, take time to serve others and make a difference in as many lives as possible.

Although having a mentor is vital, we must not forget to pass on our knowledge and experiences and mentor those around us. At the 2012 NJSA Regional Leadership Conference at Michigan State University, I was able to hear Al address the 120 youth and adults in attendance. In his keynote speech titled Lessons from a Legend, Al didn’t talk about his favorite experiences throughout his decades spent in the swine industry, the champions he raised or the banners he won. Instead, Al spent an hour and a half talking about “his kids” – youth he mentored that are now grown and making an impact on the swine industry.

“Mentoring is a brain to pick, an ear to listen and a push in the right direction.”

– John Crosby

He didn’t shed one beam of light on himself, but gave the glory to his mentees – Al and Kandy Schminke, Dr. Jodi Sterle, Brad Mortensen, Brandon Ogle, Daniel Hendrickson, Kent Hahn, Brian Hines and myself, just to name a few.

The only way I could even begin to thank all of the mentors, including Al, that have made such an impact on my life is by passing on their wisdom, experiences and life-long lessons. I can only hope to look back 50 years from now and know that I have made a difference by serving as a mentor, just as they have.

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Prospects from the pen...

Jen Gillespie
Director of Marketing & Communications

Our Story to Tell

When I started my job as the director of marketing and communications at NSR just over a year ago, one of the things on my “to do” list was to develop and implement a crisis communication plan for our shows and events. In fact, during my presentation to our members and executive committee at the annual meeting last March, this was one of the things I highlighted. A year later, this goal has shifted from a “would like to do eventually” to a “must get done” for our association.

As many of you are aware, there was a film crew walking around the grounds at the Fall Classic in Duncan this year. Several of our exhibitors approached me, or another NSR staff member, during the event to ask if this crew was linked to PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) or HSUS (Humane Society of the United States) trying to capture incriminating footage. This “dooms day” instinct has undoubtedly been instilled in us over the past several years, as agriculture has become the target of animal rights activists. Through ballot initiatives and increasingly stringent government regulations, the way we do our jobs as stockmen has literally been placed in the hands of people who, by and large, do not understand what we do. This way of life that we love so much has been put under a microscope, and undoubtedly put at stake.

We feel threatened. We are on the defensive. And, yes – we take it pretty personally.

Living in the “limelight” is something many agricultural producers aren’t accustomed to. We have, to this point, been a relatively low-key and isolated sector of the American workforce. No one worried about what we did or how we did it. And, while I’m sure many of us would like to keep it that way, we have to face reality – what we do has become a very public matter. People are interested. They are fascinated by livestock, animal agriculture and the show industry. Some of this interest is purely curiosity – but some is undoubtedly driven by malice.

The problem is, how do we tell the difference between the two? And should we even be trying? In his latest editorial published in Drive, Trent Loos makes a very valid point – we, as an industry, often get frustrated that people don’t understand what it is we do. But if we don’t open our doors freely, how will they ever learn? The dialogue must go both ways. Is there a chance someone will try to use the information they gain against us? Yes. Is it an even bigger risk to shut out the public altogether and keep what we do, quite literally, behind closed doors? I believe so.

While the incident at Duncan, in hindsight, was relatively harmless – it did raise a lot of questions. For me, it highlighted the need for not only a crisis communication plan, but also a protocol for outside media at our events. The fact is – our shows are open to the public. And it does not take a professional camera crew to record what is happening in the show ring, back in the barn or in a trailer out in the parking lot. Anyone with a cellphone can do that – and the footage they capture can be uploaded for the world to see in a matter of seconds.

We must act accordingly. Dr. Jodi Sterle calls this being ‘YouTube ready.’ If we are not comfortable with someone catching what we are doing on film, we might need to think through what it is we are doing.

“I believe in the value of the showpig industry, and I believe we have a great story to tell. That is why I chose agricultural communications as a career path and took the job I have with NSR. It is my job not only to help you market your seedstock and promote your business, but also to tell your story and represent our industry to the public. In the coming months, we at NSR will be working with the National Pork Board and other leaders in our industry to create a policy and a plan to not only protect our breeders, but also to help all of us understand how to approach these situations in the future.

While it may, at times, be uncomfortable, we have start opening ourselves up to share what it is we do and why we do it. If we are not willing to tell our story, I have no doubt others will tell it for us – and we may not like the story they tell.”

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

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Joe Lancaster Awarded Hampshire Swine Registry Meritorious Service Award

Joe Lancaster of Ada, Okla., was awarded the Hampshire Swine Registry Meritorious Service Award at the 2012 Fall Classic in Duncan, Okla.

Lancaster’s interest in the swine business started when he was a freshman in vo-ag class. He credits his vo-ag instructor, Wayne Gray, for playing an important role in his life and success in the swine business.

Many don’t know, Lancaster’s first experience in the purebred business was not with Hampshires, but rather Durocs. He dabbled in the red breed until his senior year, when he sold his 15 Duroc sows.

After a few college classes and a short time in the Army, Lancaster married Georgia Price in 1968. The two have been partners ever since – through raising two sons, owning and operating a commercial plumbing business and, eventually, working in the purebred Hampshire business.

The Lancasters started raising Hampshires in 1970, with their foundation stock coming from Steve Gray. The first time Lancaster exhibited Hampshires at the 1976 Sweetwater Conference, judge Jerry Hawton named his gilt champion. He remembers thinking ‘this is going to be easy.’ Despite numerous subsequent winners and many years of success, he never exhibited the Champion Hampshire Gilt at that event again.

When asked about influential Hampshire sires, Lancaster says, “The worth of a Hampshire boar is found in the quality of the females he leaves behind.”
Throughout the years, it was not uncommon to hear auctioneers including Mark Pickel, Dan Baker and Kevin Wendt announce: he is out of a Lancaster sow or this female traces back to a Lancaster sow. Many breeders took advantage of the sow lines produced by the Lancasters, and the belted breed is grateful for his dedication.

Lancaster’s contribution to the purebred swine industry did not stop with his genetic lines. He served as president of the Oklahoma Swine Breeders as well as the Pontotoc County Swine Breeders. He served on the Hampshire Board of Directors two different times and served as both president and vice-president of the board. Lancaster was elected to serve on the NSR Executive Committee and did so for six years.

Lancaster says, “The most enjoyable aspect of this business is the people you meet and the life-long friends you make.” Congratulations from everyone at NSR to the Lancaster family and to Joe on this well-deserved award!

NSR Extravaganza date set
The 2013 NSR Weanling Pig Extravaganza will be held Wednesday, April 24, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Richmond, Ind. The entry deadline is March 21.
Look for an entry form in the March issue of Seedstock EDGE or enter online at www.nationalswine.com.

2013 NSR picture judging contest available online
An online entry form for the annual NSR picture judging contest is now available on the NSR homepage at www.nationalswine.com. You can also find the classes and an entry form in the December 2012 issue of Seedstock EDGE. Entries must be mailed or entered online by Feb. 1.

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Apply for 2013 NJSA Scholarships
NJSA offers several scholarships each year to help youth in the swine industry pursue a college education. All application materials are due March 1. Available 2013 scholarships are as follows:

1. Claude Robinson Scholarship – $1,000
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   This scholarship is awarded to a freshman, sophomore or junior in college who is enrolled in an ag-related field. Applicants should have a strong interest and background in both athletics and the swine industry – both passions of Jason’s growing up.

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**Obituaries**

**Sue Ashley Winter**

Sue Ashley Winter, 82, of Idalou, Texas, passed away Thursday, Nov. 22.

Winter was born Aug. 23, 1930, in Lamesa, Texas, to Ira and Katie Lou (Lisenbee) Ashley. She married Buddy H. Winter on Sept. 3, 1948. The two moved to Idalou in 1956 and established a nationally recognized livestock operation and cotton farm, where she was the anchor and bookkeeper.

Winter was a lifetime member of First Baptist Church of Idalou and was a Sunday school teacher. She was also a 4-H leader for more than 30 years, because she loved kids and wanted to help them excel.

Those left to cherish her memory include two daughters, Vicki Churchwell and Janasue Winter; one son, Jay Winter; six grandchildren, Will (Marissa) Winter, Tanner (Samantha) Winter, Ashley (Kent) Riker, Tyler Winter, Jansen Churchwell, and Katie (Kyle) McCracken; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Margaret (Ernest) Hawkins; two nieces, Kathy and LuAnne; and a nephew, Ray. Winter was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Buddy, July 20, 1989.

Celebration of life services were held Sunday, Nov. 25, at the First Baptist Church in Idalou with Calvin Gray officiating.
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Georgia on his mind
By Katie Maupin
You see, there are few things Childs is more passionate about than his Georgia Bulldogs, Atlanta Braves and, of course, good Yorkshire hogs. In fact, if you were to ask anyone who’s shared more than a passing word with Childs how they’d describe him, they’d likely say Southern and passionate.

“He probably has as much passion wrapped up in one bundle as any person that I’ve ever worked with,” Baker says.

His deep passion and those down-home values are what helped Childs carve a career out of the purebred swine industry for the past three decades and become one of the most respected minds in the industry.

Southern roots

Childs grew up on a family farm that, for all intents and purposes, was located in-the-middle-of-nowhere, also known as Route 2 Pelham, Ga. His dad, Max, and uncle purchased their first group of Yorkshire hogs at the Winter Type Conference in Athens, Ga., in 1967. Childs was just 3 or 4 years old at the time.

Although he was too young to remember the details of the day his family entered the Yorkshire business, his mother would have told you the Yorkshire Journals that filled his childhood room helped him learn to read.

Baker served as the Childs family’s Yorkshire fieldmen, and fondly recalls staying at the Childs residence during some of his trips South. He often stayed in a spare bedroom across from Childs’. When Baker peeked into Childs’ room, he saw stacks and stacks of Yorkshire Journals, all well-read and bound together by year.

Childs’ mom laughed when Baker asked, saying that he just spent hours in his room poring over those old books.

“He had a deep passion for the Yorkshire breed, even as a little kid,” Baker says. “Those Yorkshire Journals are probably still there well-read, with their pages worn and so forth.”

Little did anyone know that those hours spent reading about the Yorkshire breed would serve as Childs’ foundation as a Yorkshire Club fieldman. Well, maybe Childs knew — after all, it was his dream.

Dreams come true

When he was 21 years old, Childs learned there was an opening for a fieldman in the Southeast Region. The position would serve the Chester, Hampshire and Yorkshire breeds. So he put in his application, was hired in December and started on the road in January 1985. Childs says he will always be indebted to Glenn Conatser, Dan Parrish and Bob Naylor for giving a young man from Georgia the opportunity he’d been dreaming about.

“Being a fieldman was a lifelong dream,” Childs says. “I had always admired Dan Baker and Ernie Barnes. They were the Yorkshire fieldmen in our area while I was growing up, and having the opportunity to do what Dan and Ernie had done was just quite an honor.”

During this time, Childs was on the road constantly, working 70-80 sales per year, mainly in the southeast region of the United States.

This was a time of a thriving purebred commercial swine industry. Test stations were scattered throughout the country, and tested boar sales were an event.

“There would be huge crowds,” Childs recalls. “We’d have 70 or more boars to sell, and they’d all sell really well.”

It was, no doubt, an exciting time. Everyone farrowed every four to six weeks, meaning there were plenty of pigs to study, and Childs was in the middle of it all. He traveled with some of the industry greats — spending hours behind the windshield of a car, driving thousands of miles looking at hogs and swapping ideas with the likes of Baker, Jack Ficken and Mark Pickel.

“Those were the guys that worked the most sales with me then,” says Childs. “They were tremendous influences on me. They helped raise me. They helped train me to be a professional, and I will always hold a fond place for these men and the influence they had on me.”

During his time working for the three breeds in the Southeast, Childs also traveled with fellow fieldmen, Greg Clifton, Ficken, Marty Holtman and Andy McVay.

After a couple of years in that role, Childs became exclusively a Yorkshire fieldman. He left the South and moved to Lafayette, Ind., to solidify his role as one of the great influencers of the Mother Breed.

A job that Darrell Anderson, past NSR CEO and Yorkshire Club secretary, says he loved so much he would have done for free.
Looking back and thinking forward

Childs had an incredible knowledge of the Yorkshire breed. Maybe it was all those hours spent in his childhood bedroom flipping through Yorkshire Journals. Maybe it was because he has a good memory. But, likely, it was due to the interest and passion he had for the breed.

Baker calls Childs a genetic engineer—a man who is not so blinded by the results that he can't see genetic potential in the pieces. “Garry could look into the future and see what a sow or boar would do,” he says. “He would get excited about something, and I remember thinking, to make their herd better. Most of the time Garry would know the heritage of the breeders’ herd as well or better than they did, so he understood what would allow them to be more successful.”

Childs wasn’t afraid to reach way out of the box, if he felt that is what the breed needed. And in the late-80s, the Mother Breed was in desperate need of leaner genetics. Childs found it in California.

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“I used to know everything there was to know about Yorkshire hogs—who their mom was, who their daddy was, what their ear notch was, and I could probably even tell you what pen they were raised in.”—Garry Childs

I don’t know if we should really go there. But then the next year, we would be selling pigs by this philosophy he had. Even though Baker was one of Childs’ mentors, he often found himself seeking Childs’ wisdom of Yorkshire genetic lines and history.

“I got to go from farm to farm and place to place and learn what was working and what wasn’t, and where the guys were going and where they needed to go,” Childs says. “I used to know everything there was to know about Yorkshire hogs—who their mom was, who their daddy was, what their ear notch was, and I could probably even tell you what pen they were raised in.”

This knowledge of the Yorkshire lines and history gave Childs a unique perspective when looking at hogs. Not only did he know what an animal looked like, but he knew where they came from and where their progeny could go.

“He believes in genetic value,” Randy Bowman, past Yorkshire managing editor, says. “He challenged people to reach out of the box, both breeders and peers, and he knew what piece breeders needed to make their herd better. Most of the time Garry would know the heritage of the breeders’ herd as well or better than they did, so he understood what would allow them to be more successful.”

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“I remember him as being a real changer and visionary,” Bowman says. “He was the one that saw the good in those pigs and was willing to take the risk of being unpopular to promote them because he saw the piece they brought and the genetic value they had in them. He changed the breed at the time.”

Those boars went on to sire record-selling pigs the next year, and Yorkshires became leaner because of their influence.

Finding a way to improve

While the Gunlund hogs may be the common success story of Childs’ career, they were just one example of his ability to help breeders find direction.

“He helped lots of breeders figure out what their next step should be to get them where they needed to go,” NSR Fieldman Ralph Doak says. “He has the ability to recognize breeding hogs and share those thoughts with others because of his extreme knowledge of sow families and understanding of what genetic lines have the potential to do.”

People trusted Childs’ evaluation of hogs so much that they were willing to share their own program’s weaknesses with him.

“Even the top kinds of breeders would share their positives and negatives with him,” Doak says. “For example, if you have something with really good growth, but it wasn’t sound enough—he knew what lines to put to them to be sounder. He always knew a way to find a niche or get to a trend.”

A people man in the swine industry

No doubt, his knowledge and skill helped drive Childs’ success in the industry. But just as important are his noted integrity, fairness and sometimes unarming honesty.

Growing up with a Southern Baptist preacher as a father taught Childs that he should never tell a lie. And some can tell you that he didn’t hold many punches when it came to telling someone what they needed to hear. But these attributes earned him respect from breeders throughout the country, from Georgia to Minnesota.

“People had confidence in Garry’s
people."

While many will tell you how much they’ve learned from Childs, he credits recognizing the importance of integrity to the many excellent breeders he was able to work with.

“You know, there have been a billion flashes in the pan that sing a good song and dance a quick dance in the interest of getting in someone’s pocketbooks,” Childs says. “But the places that sustain themselves for generations are based on integrity. It goes beyond quality livestock and basic animal husbandry – it’s just about being good people.”

And good people are something that Childs has seen plenty of. If you were to ask him who has influenced him, you’ll get a long list of family, fellow fieldmen, administrators, breeders and even past interns, including: his father Max, Glenn Conatser, Dan Parrish, Bob Naylor, Dan Baker, Ernie Barnes, Mark Pickel, Darrell Anderson, Mark Murphy, Randy Bowman, AG Keith, Brent Dame, Bobby Cox, Greg Clifton, Marty Holtman, Jack Ficken, Andy McVay, Mark Hoge, Brian Hines, Mike Fischer, Daryl Real, Ray Moorman, Thad Sharp, Steve Cobb, Bill Funderberg, Jim Rutter, Eddie Robinson, Jim Grimm, John Penner, Chuck Olsen, “Pig” Paul and Hilman Schroeder. You’ll also hear a disclaimer that these are just a few of the great people in this industry who have shaped his life.

“From that end of things, I have been able to travel and work with a lot of good guys,” Childs says. “You know, I didn’t travel with anyone that I didn’t really enjoy. They were all good guys who were interested in the hog business – we just had a big time.”

It’s safe to say you could write a book about these “big times.” Baker, known for his pranks, says Childs was often a “victim.” He laughs as he recalls a couple of occasions that Childs received the brunt of his jokes. From switching out boat videos with the latest Victor Borgie classical piano tape to sending more than 25 auctioneer schools letters of interest from Childs, Baker kept him on his toes. Bowman chuckles as he recalls the first time Childs went to Chicago – Childs just wanted to turn the car around saying he was “out of his ecosystem.” Even Anderson smiles when he recalls Childs calling into the office proclaiming that the search for a cover shot for the Herdsire issue of the Yorkshire Journal was over because he had just taken a “portrait of a boar.”

Perhaps more telling is how all of his passion came out while driving.

“When excited, Childs would speed up, so car rides with him were known to go from 40 to 70 miles per hour and back – depending on the subject. But that’s just how Childs operates – honest, up-front and passionate about his convictions. He always had a David versus Goliath outlook on life – no challenge was too big.

And that is how Childs expects young people in this industry to carve out their own niche – rise to the occasion, work hard and never give up.

“The main thing young people should do is identify people who have been successful and learn from them – just worry them to death, ask lots of questions and go visit them,” Childs says. “I don’t know of anyone who wouldn’t take time for a young person that is interested in breeding hogs, because somewhere earlier, a person took some time with them.”

**Humbled by success**

Today, more than a decade after leaving his role as a fieldman having spent a total of 11 years on the road traveling more than 500,000 miles to promote purebred swine, Childs owns Southern Advantage Sires, sells show pigs and judges shows throughout the country. Yet, he still considers his biggest accomplishment to be staying in the industry as long as he has.

“I feel very fortunate to have been involved in the swine industry my whole life,” he says. “To my friends, the people who have bought semen, bought pigs or asked me to judge their show – it means everything to me.”

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Childs works the sales ring in the late-’90s. Auctioneer and past Yorkshire fieldman Dan Baker tout Childs’ ability to connect with people ringside. He enjoyed listening to Childs opening sales, since it was always different – never a recycled speech on the stock.
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This is Part I of a four-part series focusing on the influence a foundation female can have, not only within a single herd, but within a breed.
Todd Beyers remembers it well. His brother, Brett, was home in Illinois for the weekend. It was 2005 and Todd’s last summer showing in Midwest jackpots and NJSA events. As the brothers worked through their show string, they could see there were some good ones to work with – two gilts in particular.

“We had them out walking in the yard,” Todd recalls. “I looked at them and told Brett, ‘I think these will be two we can build around and make a herd boar out of.’ And sure enough, those two ended up working together and put us where we are today.”

The pair did well on the show circuit that summer and – just as the Beyers predicted – went on to influence not only their own program, but several others in the red breed as well.

The boar maker

BEE5 Right Move 4-8 was the daughter of a bred gilt Brett and Todd purchased from Rick Whitman in the summer of 2004. “We would consider her to be the key to getting things started for us,” Brett says. “If you look at our herd today, she’s in the pedigree of every sow on the farm, with the exception of a few purchased females.”

Chris Danner of Chalmers, Ind., remembers the first time he saw this gilt. “I judged a jackpot show in Illinois the summer Todd showed 4-8. I used her for Champion red female at that show,” he recalls. “She was really, really good. Her feet and legs were phenomenal. She had a great hip and hind leg, and she was square made. She looked like a red female should – as a show gilt, as a mature sow, and then she did it with her offspring.”

Ironically, that was only the beginning of Danner’s ties to 4-8. She was bred to RWG4 Hitch 234-1, a boar he owned with the Beyers, and in her second litter she produced the 2006 Champion Duroc Weanling Male at the Fall Classic. Danner purchased the prospect for $4,700 and called him Prenup.

Two are better than one

In just four litters, 4-8 produced not only Prenup, but two other boars that went into stud – Raging Bull and Prenup II – all from Hitch matings. But there was another piece to the puzzle. That piece was HD5 Miss Open Madness 1-4, a female out of NBD3 Totally Wide Open that the Beyers purchased from John Huinker – and the other gilt walking in the yard that day. “They were very different gilts,” Todd says. “They both had their strengths and weaknesses, but what was unique about the pair was the way they complemented each other. They played off each other’s strengths.”

His brother agrees.

“We got our best hogs when we bred 1-4 to 4-8 sons,” Brett says.

Sons like Prenup. That mating not only produced an extended list of winners in the show ring, but breeding stock that has woven its way through the entire red breed. One of the most notable of these progeny was Timber Wolf progeny. From there, it’s a balance of competing in the show ring, while performing in the crate.

“We strive to have our sows in a position where we can utilize them to meet current trends in the show ring, while not getting so far off base that we start getting into problems from a reproductive standpoint,” Todd says. Anderson believes there are several factors contributing to the Beyers’ success, including their ability to think outside the box, be patient in their breeding decisions and most of all, practice what they preach.

“It’s nice to go to somebody’s operation and hear them talk about one thing, and then go to the sow lot and see the exact same thing.”

It’s those things that have helped the Beyers build a reputation in the red breed, Anderson adds.

“It’s nice to see true, young breeders trying to do it the right way.”

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By Robin Kleine
We want to supply a wholesome product to consumers, but with things like Proposition 2 in California outlawing gestation stalls, we did not get a chance to educate the public. HSUS and PETA were already telling our story,” says Rachelle Bailey, farm manager at Golden State Genetics.

Bailey, a second-generation pork producer, returned to her family's operation, Golden State Genetics, in Turlock, Calif., eight years ago. Off the farm, Bailey is a speaker trained through the Pork Checkoff’s Operation Main Street program.

Operation Main Street

Since 2004, Ernie Barnes, director of industry services for the Pork Checkoff, has coordinated the efforts of Operation Main Street, a training program designed to help producers advocate for the pork industry. Just a decade ago, pork producers craved formal training in order to be more prepared to speak about the pork industry and agriculture in general. Barnes, who has worked for the National Pork Board for 26 years, was happy to assist these producers. Today, his main responsibility is matching speakers with presentation opportunities and working with universities and state pork boards to organize Operation Main Street trainings.

To date, nearly 1,000 pork producers and industry professionals have completed the Operation Main Street training. In 2012, approximately 300 people gave more than 700 speeches to civic organizations, such as the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs. These groups usually range from 20 to 30 people, and the presentations last about 15 minutes, leaving time for questions from the audience. Barnes says brevity is important to these groups of working individuals, and Operation Main Street presenters respect their time.

“We want consumers to know that the agricultural community cares about what they’re doing and how it affects others – the producer’s end goal is to provide a healthy, wholesome and nutritious product that is safe to eat,” he says.

Operation Main Street also fits into the We Care initiative, a joint effort of the Pork Board and the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). This program highlights producers’ ethical decision making and compassion for their animals’ well-being.

Through the We Care initiative, America’s pork producers acknowledge their responsibility to:

• Produce safe food
• Protect and promote animal well-being
• Ensure practices to protect public health
• Safeguard natural resources in all of their practices
• Provide a work environment that is safe and consistent with their other ethical principles
• Contribute to a better quality of life in their communities

To best tell their story, producers, such as Bailey, talk about their operations and share day-to-day experiences on a swine farm, emphasizing that many of these farms are family-owned. They also explain that farmers care about their communities and the environment, and they make decisions to benefit those things each day.

Bailey believes groups are interested in the information she provides. She says she has never had any “crazy” questions after a presentation, but people are often interested in recipes and how to properly cook pork.

“That’s the real challenge for me, because I’m not too much of a cook,” Bailey jokes.

Why participate in Operation Main Street?

Putting a face on agriculture is the broad goal of Operation Main Street. Barnes says the Pork Checkoff encourages all board members and state associations to do as many speeches, interviews and presentations as possible. He believes these actions help combat anti-animal agriculture groups such as the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA).

After each Operation Main Street presentation, surveys are passed out to all audience members. According to these surveys, of the 9,888 past audience members, 81 percent of attendees left with a positive impression of the innovation, quality and environmental stewardship in the pork industry as a whole.

“From our evaluations, we’ve found folks want to hear from farmers about what they’re doing,” Barnes says. “People say, ‘I didn’t know that. I didn’t realize it. Why is HSUS saying these terrible things?’ We’re putting a face on agriculture and telling our

“I breathe the air, I drink the water, and it’s safe – I didn’t want people to have a negative image of what my family and I do.”

– Rachelle Bailey, Operation Main Street presenter & second-generation pork producer from Turlock, Calif.

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doesn’t affect you, you don’t pay much. “If you’re not breeding hogs yourself,” Bailey says. “These simple laws could affect even livestock shows in the future, and 4-H fairs and rodeos were originally on the ballot in 2008. That’s why, as an industry, we need to stay united – even if you’re not breeding hogs yourself.”

Bailey believes that antibiotic use will be the next publicly criticized practice, and will gladly use her Operation Main Street presentations to educate people about why producers use antibiotics to treat their animals.

Working together
Recently, the Pork Checkoff has been working with the US Farmers & Ranchers Alliance (USFRA) to educate consumers and push back against public misperceptions. USFRA is an alliance of farmer- and rancher-led organizations and agricultural partners. According to the organization’s website, www.fooddialogues.com, “This marks the first time agricultural groups at the national, regional and state levels have collaborated to lead the dialogue and answer Americans’ questions about how we raise our food – while being stewards of the environment, responsibly caring for our animals and maintaining strong businesses and communities.”

In addition to the Pork Board and the NPPC, many state commodity groups, large agricultural corporations and national organizations have signed on as affiliates, board participants and industry partners.

USFRA’s values statement includes the line, “Americans and their children eat and drink what we grow and raise. Our life’s work feeds and nourishes our families, our neighbors, our communities and our country.”

How to get involved
Pork producers are no stranger to facing consumer commentary regarding the swine industry. In the 1980s, the public believed pork was too fat. Then, in the 90s, the focus moved to the environment, and producers were showcased as stewards of the land. Since 2000, criticism has come against the practices of modern pork production and animal welfare.

Living on the opposite side of the country than Bailey, Meghan Cline, NPPC assistant director of communications, deals with a different side of pork production. Each week from her office in Washington, D.C., Cline contributes to press releases, manages social media platforms and produces newsletters to advocate on the behalf of producers.

“People believe farmers are good people, they just want to know more about what we do,” Cline says.

Cline says the Internet is a good tool to use in educating those not involved in agriculture.

“Get on social media and share your story. People want to know how their food is raised. It’s an inexpensive and powerful tool that can reach a lot of people.” — Megan Cline, NPPC

ask questions and relate to producers on a more personal level.

“I breathe the air, I drink the water, and it’s safe – I don’t want people to have a negative image of what my family and I do,” Bailey says.

Bailey says presenting for Operation Main Street helps her relate to consumers and helps her family be more proactive in their home state of California. In 2008, California voters passed Proposition 2, which outlined new regulations for veal calves, laying hens and gilts and sows in gestation. These new regulations require animals to be confined only in ways that allow them to lie down, stand up, fully extend their limbs and turn around freely. Bailey says this was a wake-up call for her family, and they wanted to be more prepared for future ballot initiatives.

“When there’s a law passed and it doesn’t affect you, you don’t pay much attention to it. But when Proposition 2 passed and they outlawed gestation stalls – that hit close to home,” Bailey says. “These simple laws could affect even livestock shows in the future, and 4-H fairs and rodeos were originally on the ballot in 2008. That’s why, as an industry, we need to stay united – even if you’re not breeding hogs yourself.”

Bailey believes that antibiotic use will be the next publicly criticized practice, and will gladly use her Operation Main Street presentations to educate people about why producers use antibiotics to treat their animals.

Benefits to the producer
Because of increased biosecurity, it is difficult to bring people on a hog farm, but Operation Main Street presentations allow the public to
Hurricane Sandy was the largest hurricane to hit the Atlantic coast on record. The week it hit, pork producers from across the country began calling the Pork Checkoff office wanting to help. By Thursday, Nov. 1, the Pork Checkoff event trailer was headed to the East Coast, loaded down with more than 4,000 pounds of donated product from Smithfield Foods, Johnsonville and Hatfield Quality Meats.

A brainstorming session between Iowa pork producers Steve Struck and his friend, Rand Whitney, about organizing Hurricane Sandy relief led to a few strategic phone calls. That was all it took to get the NPPC on board, and Struck, from Schleswig, Iowa, was on a plane with nine other producers from his home state.

The group arrived in Brick, N.J., on Nov. 5. At first, Struck and the other producers struggled to find a suitable location, and later had to meet with a food inspector in order to start serving food. But after that, they were ready to fire up the grills.

In the week following, producers and industry professionals from across the country distributed 9,100 servings of pork to New Jersey residents. Producers traveled from Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington, D.C., to help those in need. Additionally, monetary donations came from the California Pork Producers Association, Iowa Pork Producers Association, Indiana Pork, Michigan Pork Producers Association, Nebraska Pork Producers Association, North Carolina Pork Council, North Dakota Pork Producers Council, Oklahoma Pork Council and Utah Pork Producers Association.

Megan Cline, NPPC assistant director of communication, and a few others from the NPPC office in Washington, D.C., joined the crew in New Jersey, as well. They were stationed at a community building, working with a group called Operation Barbecue Relief.

“We were set up outside of the direct destruction, where shelters could easily come and pick up our grilled items to take back to the homes or out to the first responders,” Cline explains.

Sam Moffitt, another producer from Camden, Ind., arrived on the East Coast after the crew from Iowa returned home. Moffitt has worked for Co-Alliance LLP for 27 years, where he is currently a swine production manager.

“I got an email on Tuesday, Nov. 6, from the Indiana Pork Producers soliciting funds and helpers. I responded, ‘Yes,’ and boarded a plane bound for Philadelphia Friday morning,” Moffitt says.

Moffitt helped with grilling and other meal preparation. During his stay, he took food into the National Guard and police checkpoints on a barrier island in Brick.

“We saw total devastation – huge homes were destroyed by the tide, and there were enormous amounts of sand everywhere.” Moffitt says. “At that point, the power was just coming back on, and people were able to return to their homes, taking only shopping bags for important documents out.”

Both Moffitt and Struck agree, everyone they served was extremely appreciative and amazed that they had traveled so far to help. As Moffitt says, they used the We Care principle of community support to give back to those in need.

Struck says he also gained a renewed appreciation for producer groups.

“I have not been as active as I should be in promoting our products and our industry. But because of this trip, I’ve decided to be more committed and dedicated to what I’ve always loved – the pork industry,” he explains.
Champions

Blake Goss
Grand Champion Market Hog
2012 American Royal

C.J. Conner
Reserve Grand Champion
Market Hog
2012 American Royal

Dylan Cain
Grand Champion Purebred Gilt
(Champion Hampshire)
2012 American Royal

Blake Goss
Reserve Champion
Hampshire Gilt
2012 American Royal

Ty Goss
Reserve Champion
Hampshire Barrow
2012 Tulsa State Fair

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Ellett Vann
Grand Champion Hog
(Champion Duroc)
2012 Heart of Texas Fair

Jimmy Guerry
Supreme Champion Gilt
(Champion Yorkshire)
2012 State Fair of Texas

Tegan Guerry
Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
2012 State Fair of Texas

Dalton Barger
Champion Hampshire Gilt
2012 Kentucky State Fair

Sawyer Bell
Reserve Champion FFA Landrace Barrow
2012 Missouri State Fair

Miles Maas
Champion Duroc Gilt
2012 NBS Jr Barrow Classic

Dakota Crissman
Reserve Grand Champion Hog
(Champion Hampshire)
2012 Heart of Texas Fair

Jimmy Guerry
Champion Landrace Gilt
2012 State Fair of Texas

Ty Goss
Reserve Champion
Hampshire Barrow
2012 Tulsa State Fair

Kaylee Cox
Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
2012 Tulsa State Fair

Jeff Shaw
Champion Hampshire Barrow
2012 Oklahoma State Fair

Grant Wilber
Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
2012 Oklahoma State Fair

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Jimmy Guerry
Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow
2012 Oklahoma State Fair

Samantha Burdick
Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
2012 Tulsa State Fair

Ty Goss
Reserve Champion
Hampshire Barrow
2012 Tulsa State Fair

Blake Goss
Reserve Champion
Hampshire Gilt
2012 American Royal

Ty Goss
Reserve Champion
Hampshire Barrow
2012 Tulsa State Fair

Tanner Bensch
Champion Yorkshire Gilt
2012 Tulsa State Fair

Chancie Cooper
Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
2012 Tulsa State Fair

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Two images of people holding trophies are shown.

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Children: Linden-17, Junior • Logan-14, Freshman • Lauren-11, 6th Grade

Proudest "Show Mom" Moment: My proudest "show mom" moment would be knowing that before we even leave for shows, we've worked to prepare and feed every animal to their full potential, and we did it together! We set goals for every show and try to work our hardest to prepare for every one. When the kids shake that judges hand - win or not - we were ready and we tried our hardest.

Favorite Part of Being a "Show Mom": My favorite part of being a show mom is definitely being able to spend time in the barn doing chores with the kids. That quality time while we feed, brush, clean pens, walk and train the pigs, along with the time in the pickup traveling to shows and at the shows is so fun. Those are memories that I love and enjoy!

Favorite NSR/NJSA Event: Linden likes WPX and the Fall Classic in Duncan, Okla., because they are three days of just hogs. Logan absolutely loves the Expo because he gets to see his show buddies for three to four full days! Lauren also likes WPX, the National Western Stock Show and NAILE. I guess you could say we like them all, and we like seeing our show "family" and friends.

"Show Mom" Tip of the Month: The best tip I could share with other show moms is to enjoy every single second with the kids! (And take along lots of extra socks - the kids never have enough.)

The Go-To Show Recipe of the Month: CINNAMON ROLLS
1. Take 2 loaves of frozen bread dough that is thawed. Roll it out and spread a lot of butter on it.
2. Heavily sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, roll it up, cut and put in 9 x 13 pan to bake. (Bake at temperature on bread dough package)
3. When finished baking, remove from oven, wait about 5 minutes and pour a can of white frosting over rolls.
They love these!
Weanling Show Results & Sale Totals
Nov. 14-17
232 Males Avg. $910 • 321 Females Avg. $838 • TOTAL $480,300
Sifters: Mickey Bellamy, Okla., (crossbreds) and Robbie Phillips, Texas (purebreds)
Auctioneers: Kevin Wendt, Ohio (females) and Ron Kreis, Ohio (males)

Grand Champion and Champion Yorkshire Male
Bred by Steve & Mark Gray, Okla.
Sold for $5,500 to Upperhand Genetics, Ind., and Steve & Mark Gray, Okla.

Reserve Grand Champion and Champion Dark Crossbred Male
Bred by Dustin Ham, Texas
Sold for $4,500 to Dave DeVries, Iowa

Grand Champion and Champion Dark Crossbred Female
Bred by Heimer Hampshires, Mo.
Sold for $30,000 to Frontline Genetics, Okla.

Reserve Grand Champion and Champion Duroc Female
Bred by Mappes Durocs, Okla.
Sold for $6,500 to Next Level & Fischbacher, Texas
The 2012 Fall Classic was a huge success in the showpig side of the event. About 1,300 prospects made their way to the sift rings in the small arena, where sifters Mick Bellamy of Ft. Cobb, Okla., handled the crossbred part of the sift in the east ring, and Robbie Phillips of Levelland, Texas, sifted the west ring and the purebred part of the show.

Lots and lots of high quality, well prepared prospects kept coming to the ring. It is really pleasant to see this quality and quantity – there’s no other show on earth like it.

The sift started at 5 p.m. and about five hours later was history.

A huge thanks to Empire FFA and Billy Cheatwood for their tremendous help in making the sift and sale run smoothly. Without these folks, the task would be huge.

On Friday evening, Col. Kevin Wendt of Irwin, Ohio, moved into the task of selling the female prospects. When the dust settled, 321 head totaled $269,100 to average $838.32.

Col. Ron Kreis of Adamsville, Ohio, sold the male prospects in the other ring. When that sale was over, 232 animals sold for $211,200 to average $910.34.

That made the total on the prospect pigs $480,300. A great job by these two auctioneers made it seem as though the task was not so large.

Prepare, plan and participate at the 2013 Fall Classic. The barn is better than the rodeo grounds every time. The Fall Classic is the showpig “event” of the year.

I will never get a better chance to thank my close friend, Mick Bellamy, and the excellent hogman, Robbie Phillips. The task of sifting these pigs might be the toughest thing we ever have anyone do at one of our shows. It takes a great eye, a great mind and a little bit of luck to get these pigs into a usable sale order. Thanks to both men on a job well done.
Shows & Sales

Reserve Champion Chester Female
Bred by Ashton Thompson, Okla.
Sold for $550 to Chad Chambers, Okla.

Champion Duroc Male
Bred by Stewart’s Duroc Farm, Iowa
Sold for $1,200 to Scott Huseman, Texas

Reserve Champion Duroc Male
Bred by Towell Family Showpigs, Ind.
Sold for $900 to Timbo Tatsch, Texas

Reserve Champion Duroc Female
Bred by Towell Family Showpigs, Ind.
Sold for $900 to Palmer Show Team, Okla.

Champion Hampshire Male
Bred by Range & Theobald, Ill.
Sold for $700 to Robbie Phillips, Texas

Reserve Champion Hampshire Male
Bred by Range & Theobald, Ill.
Sold for $550 to J Ryan Ackelhorn, Texas

Reserve Champion Hampshire Female
Bred by George & Mike Watson, Ind.
Sold for $850 to Doug Tounget, Texas

Champion Hampshire Female
Bred by S&P Showpigs, Ind.
Sold for $1,000 to Jerold Mischler, Ind.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Female
Bred by S&P Showpigs, Ind.
Sold for $1,000 to Jerold Mischler, Ind.

Champion Landrace Male
Bred by Stewarts Duroc Farm, Iowa
Sold for $700 to Robbie Phillips, Texas

Reserve Champion Landrace Male
Bred by Towell Family Showpigs, Ind.
Sold for $900 to Timbo Tatsch, Texas

Reserve Champion Landrace Female
Bred by Arnolds Family Farm, Ind.
Sold for $250 to Jason Foote, Texas

Champion Landrace Female
Bred by Arnolds Family Farm, Ind.
Sold for $250 to Jason Foote, Texas

Champion Poland Female
Bred by Randy & Scott Huseman, Texas
Sold for $425 to Wellston FFA, Okla.

Reserve Champion Poland Female
Bred by Tom Kurtenbach & Family, Ill.
Sold for $525 to Cole Reeves, Texas

Champion Poland Female
Bred by Randy & Scott Huseman, Texas
Sold for $425 to Wellston FFA, Okla.

Reserve Champion Poland Female
Bred by Tom Kurtenbach & Family, Ill.
Sold for $525 to Cole Reeves, Texas
Champion Spot Male
Bred by Paul McCann, Okla.
Sold for $1,700 to Duncan FFA, Okla.

Champion Spot Female
Bred by Brett Reed, Ohio
Sold for $350 to Haskell FFA, Okla.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Male
Bred by Reynolds Farm, Ohio
Sold for $900 to Timbo Tatsch, Texas

Champion Yorkshire Female
Bred by Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, Ind.
Sold for $5,750 to Mark & Sandy Ottenwalter, Calif.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Male
Bred by Reynolds Farm, Ohio
Sold for $900 to Timbo Tatsch, Texas

Champion Light Crossbred Male
Bred by Lucky Genetics, Calif.
Sold for $1,900 to Jacob Holland, Texas

Reserve Champion Dark Crossbred Male
Bred by Monty Coulson, Okla.
Sold for $3,600 to Stephen Sebold, Okla.

Reserve Champion Dark Crossbred Female
Bred by Lettow Showpigs & Nick Berry, Iowa
Sold for $6,500 to Mark & Sandy Ottenwalter, Calif

Champion Light Crossbred Female
Bred by Heimer Hampshires, Mo.
Sold for $6,750 to Ira Brinlee, Okla.

Reserve Champion Light Crossbred Male
Bred by Kilmer Swine Farm, Ind.
Sold for $1,500 to Timbo Tatsch, Texas

Reserve Champion Light Crossbred Female
Bred by WinMor Farms, Wis.
Sold for $4,250 to Frontline Genetics, Okla.

Champion Poland Male
Bred by Kaleb Street, Texas
Sold for $600 to Hunter Morgan, Texas

Reserve Champion Poland Male
Bred by Kaleb Street, Texas
Sold for $550 to Troy Gosney, Okla.

Reserve Champion Spot Male
Bred by BJ Bellettini, Okla.
Sold for $1,800 to Carl Jarboe, Okla.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Female
Bred by W.A.T.T. Livestock, Texas
Sold for $1,150 to Justin Lacy, Texas

Reserve Champion Spot Female
Bred by Brinning Genetics, Iowa
Sold for $2,200 to Cecil Harper, Okla.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Female
Bred by W.A.T.T. Livestock, Texas
Sold for $1,150 to Justin Lacy, Texas

Reserve Champion Spot Female
Bred by Brinning Genetics, Iowa
Sold for $2,200 to Cecil Harper, Okla.

Reserve Champion Light Crossbred Female
Bred by WhitMar Farms, Wis.
Sold for $4,250 to Frontline Genetics, Okla.

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January/February 2013
Duroc Show Results & Sale Totals

Nov. 14-17

15 Boars Avg. $4,640 • 22 Gilts Avg. $1,241 • TOTAL $96,900

Judge: Randy Shipley, Ohio

Grand Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 3 Boar
(HDO ASIA 46-3 x HD9 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 46-3)
Shown by Huinker Durocs, Ltd., Iowa
Sold for $20,000 to Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio

Grand Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 3 Gilt
(RWG0 CHUCK BERRY 235-1 x TPSP9 EINSTEIN 18-2)
Shown by Blake & Macy Wehmeier, Ind.
Sold for $3,250 to Robert Ramming, Okla.

Reserve Grand Champion Duroc Boar – 1st Class 4 Boar
(NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7 x SDF8 TRUCK 50-1)
Shown by Stewart’s Duroc Farm, Iowa
Sold for $900 to 4K Farms, Iowa

Reserve Grand Champion Duroc Gilt – 1st Class 2 Gilt
(DPK1 TRIPLE HYPE 1-4 x DAN10 GRIZZLY BEAR SSP 22-1)
Shown by Kilmer Swine Farm, Ind.
Sold for $1,500 to Schwecke Genetics, Minn.

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Shows & Sales

Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.

January/February 2013
What a beautiful day it was in Duncan, Okla., for another extraordinary Fall Classic. The Duroc show this year was as deep and high quality as any show we had in 2012. Judge Randy Shipley of Newark, Ohio, had many good entries to sort through that have real breeding value. Thank you, Randy, for sorting through this set of red hogs professionally and thoroughly.

Instead of discussing these hogs the way they sold, I decided to discuss them by class this time. I hope you enjoy.

Class 1 gilts were led off by an entry from Blake and Macy Wehmeier of Indiana. Their Big Buck daughter offered a tremendous brood sow look and build. She was really big bodied and productive, and she moved with great flex and motion. Abbey McDougal from Texas made a great $900 investment. Isla Grande Farms of Marion, Ohio, was second in the youngest class with a Silo daughter that was tremendous in her skeleton. She had tremendous length and femininity and was another that offered ease of movement and flexibility. Bobby Balser of Texas added her to his sow herd at $400.

Class 2 females were as fun a set to evaluate as any red gilt class that has been out this summer – lots of quality and valuable females from top to bottom. Kilmer Swine Farms of Monticello, Ind., led off the class with the eventual Reserve Champion Female. This gal had body, flex and a great brood sow look. She put lots of really valuable pieces in a very complete package. This Triple Hype daughter will go to work for Schwecke Farms in Minnesota. Second and third place went to a pair of littermates from Yantis and Center of Illinois. These girls had Duroc grow, power and build. If you needed hogs to be taller fronted, longer bodied with a great look and good shape, this pair needed to be really high on your list. Rory Duelm of New Braunfels, Texas, buys the second place gilt at $1,500 and the third place went to Chris Pueschel from Michigan. This pair of Triple Rock daughters will make an impact for their new owners. The fourth place gilt was another Kilmer entry. She was sired by Tribute and again offered bone, mass and ease of movement. She was one of the squarest and stoutest-featured gilts in the show. Kent Brattain of Greencastle, Ind., made a great breeding purchase at $1,200. Isler Genetics of Prospect, Ohio, was fifth with a gilt that had as much look and shape as any. We usually see her kind winning classes, but again, this was a great set of Duroc females. This Crown Royal daughter looked like a barrow-maker and Rory Duelm will certainly give this one a chance, as he has made many before. Torpedo Farms of Pueblo, Colo., drove a really good gilt into sixth that was sired by Torpedo Freeway. I am not sure there was a longer-bodied, more capacious female in the show. I liked this one a lot, and the Kuehne Family from Louisiana made a wise sow purchase.

Class 3 was led off by the Champion Duroc Gilt, driven by Blake and Macy Wehmeier of Columbus, Ind., and what a lady she was! Sound, stout, powerful and really big bodied, yet she still maintained a classy feminine look. This one had tons of breeding value and should get a fair chance for long-time Duroc breeder Robert Ramming of Oklahoma. Huinker Durocs of Decorah, Iowa, drove in the second and third place gilts. John’s Asia daughter stood second in class and offered the extra looseness and stoutness of feature so typical of many of his females. Lahrs Purebreds of Huntington, Ind., picked her off for $2,000. Larry Thorsen of Morris, Ill., bought the third place Clayborn daughter who offered lots of body and grow power in a still very productive and powerful package. Robin Ridge Farms of Clay City, Ind., was fourth with a real barrow-maker. This gilt was extremely square and well built and offered a really neat look and shape. She will get a fair chance on the West Coast with Small Town Genetics of Denair, Calif.

The oldest class of gilts came next, and what a set of brood sows they were! Travis Platt of Roanoke, Ind., drove the class-winner. She was an Einstein daughter that presented lots of power and body with a really unique barrow-making look. This powerful...
broad changer sold to Ryan Turner of Walters, Okla., and was the
top-selling Duroc female. Casey and Roy McCleery of Weatherford,
Texas, were second in class with one of the real breeding
pieces. She offered as much looseness and flexibility in a big pack-
age as any in the show. Chuck Real of Marion, Texas, purchased
this changing female. Austin Zimmerman of Beatrice, Neb., was
next in class with a really powerful and heavy-muscled female. She
had lots of power and was opened up throughout. She will get to
work for Duelm's Prevailing Genetics in Texas. The Joe Roberts gilt
was fourth in class, and she was another great brood sow prospect
— big-bodied, opened-up and really tall-fronted and extended
Bobby Balser of Kerrville, Texas, made great female purchase here.

After the gilts, we moved right into the boar show. It was
one of the best Duroc boar shows that we've had all year. There
were plenty of breeding pieces to sort through, and many boars
got some great homes. The youngest class of boars was led off
by Mappes Durocs of Moore, Okla., with a Crown Royal son
that sold to James Holt of Texas. He had lots of grow, power
and stoutness and was still really immature in his look. This
one could flat go and function. The Halfman entry that was
second in class was also one of the really good ones. He had
huge feet and was really big ended with great shape to his
top. Beyers Farms in Illinois will sample this genetic bank.

Class 2 was led off by one of the really unique hogs in the
show. The Yantis-Genter hog was as heavy boned as any in the
whole show. He was also really tall fronted, and this hog was
extra-square in his build. Length of body was a premium, and
this hog will flat generate grow and power. Chad Hill made a
wise investment in this Triple Rock son and will give this one
a real chance in Hereford, Texas. Isla Grande filled the second
slot in this competitive class. This son of Silo, which is a little
different pedigree than most of the boars in the show, was really
loose and pliable. He was extra good in his joints, flexible and
looked like one that could build a sow herd. The Remingtons in
Oklahoma will get a chance to do that with their new purchase.
The Champion Boar was found in Class 3. This entry from
Huinker Durocs makes the fourth consecutive show in a row that
John Huinker drove the Champion Duroc Boar. Honestly, you
might be able to say they get better and better at every show. This
Champion Boar was sired by Asia and was built really well. He
had tons of value. His pedigree reads Ice x Badger x Quarterback.
Typical of most Nelson entries, this one looked like a breeding hog.
Iowa, was second in class with another really popular boar. Made
a lot like the Stewart hog by being big, flexible and powerful,
this one had breeding value. He had a really neat look and lots
of shape to a big top. He looked and acted like a boar should.
This one will go to work for Center Prairie Genetics in Princeton,
III. Palmer Show Team of Idolab, Okla., was third in class with
a really well-designed and balanced boar. He was really athletic
and fantastic on his feet and legs, and one that still had a really
good top shape and a barrow look. Sam Sparger and family of
DeLeon, Texas, picked him off at $7,500. Weldon Walser of
Canadian, Texas, was fourth in class with the heaviest muscled
and most powerful prospect in the sale. Out of last year's Fall Clas-
cic Champion Boar and Female, this one had a fantastic lineage
and a powerful build — stout made, heavy muscled and really big
bodied. Hot Rod Genetics will make this one work in Texas.
The last hog I want to discuss is the judge's consignment.
Shipley Swine Genetics consigned a really young red boar that
told tons of value. His pedigree reads Ice x Badger x Quarterback.
If you have followed the Shipley program, it's really obvious
that this one combines some of the best they have ever had.
Phenotypically this guy was blown apart, powerful and really
muscular and had a phenomenal build. Great on his feet and
legs, this one will certainly get a fair shot at the Beyers firm
of Illinois. He will go to work on a really good sow herd.

Thanks to Ron Kreis for an incredible job of selling a
great set of pedigreed hogs. Also thanks to all the FFA kids
and the whole Duncan fairgrounds crew. Great job!

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**Shows & Sales**

**Duroc Boar Show Results**

**Boars Class 1 Duroc**

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BOARS CLASS 2 Duroc
1 203-1 Tracey Yantis & Ava Genter, IL 40-4 MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6 OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1 Chad Hill, TX $12,000
2 30-6 Isla Grande Farms, OH 26-6 QSF0 SILO 201-9 ROBB8 ABSOLUTE 2-7 Mark Remington, OK $1,700
3 13-3 Ider Genetics, OH 92-5 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 RWG8 SEEN RED 8-1 No Sale
4 19-5 Range & Theobald, IL 86-1 RTBD1 EARTHQUAKE 54-1 OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1 No Sale
5 38-1 Mike Johnson & Gay Jackson, IN 23-1 PWA1 ALI TERRAIN 1-10 JG72 TCG CIRCUMFERENCE 12-6 No Sale
6 40-1 Mappes Durocs, OK 42-4 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6 Dan Steele, TX $900

BOARS CLASS 3 Duroc
1 32-1 Huinker Durocs Ltd, IA 74-2 HD0 ASIA 46-3 HD9 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 46-1 Shipley Swine Genetics, OH $20,000
2 192-1 Nathan Weisinger, IA 93-7 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 WBSR0 GATOR 1-4 Lean Value Sires, OH $8,500
3 186-2 Mike & Debra Bond, KS 28-2 PWA0 RED DIRT 1-9 RW69 CANT BELIEVE THIS 168-6 Ted & Pat Herber, OK $1,000
4 27-1 Nelson Bros, SD 165-1 NBD0 HENNESY 10-6 RDL0 CODE 69 12-3 No Sale
5 192-2 Nathan Weisinger, IA 93-10 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 WBSR0 GATOR 1-4 Randal & Terrell Buck, OK $5,000

BOARS CLASS 4 Duroc
1 12-3 Stewarts Duroc Farm, IA 67-2 NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7 SDF8 TRUCK 50-1 4K Farms, IA $900
2 15-1 David Martin, IA 59-6 BMFI0 GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1 ESSP0 BUZZ 45-1 Center Prairie Genetics, IL $1,300
3 151-1 Palmer Show Team, OK 13-1 RW69 EXTRAORDINARY 243-1 MMDS0 TRIPLE ROCK 2-6 Sam Sparger & Family, TX $7,500
4 188-1 Walser Farms, TX 58-3 1PST1 CROWN RESERVE 15-1 TPSP9 EINSTEIN 18-2 Hot Rod Genetics, TX $7,000
5 92-1 Ethan Frantz, KS 22-8 RW69 LASTING IMPRESSION 264-1 RW69 CANT BELIEVE THIS 168-6 Roland & Patricia Kuehne, LA $5,000

BOARS CLASS 4 Duroc Judge’s Consignment
1 14-2 Shipley Swine Genetics, OH 222-1 MM1 ICE 2-6 1RR8 BADGER 3-5 Beyers Farm, IL $2,500

Duroc Gilt Show Results
OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Duroc
Place Lot No. Exhibitor EN Sire Dam’s Sire Buyer Sale Price
1 191-5 Blake & Macy Wehmeier, IN 15-7 BMFI0 GRUS BIG BUCK 15-1 OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1 Abbey McDougal, TX $900
2 30-5 Isla Grande Farms, OH 26-4 QSF0 SILO 201-9 ROBB8 ABSOLUTE 2-7 Bobby Balser, TX $400
3 15-2 David Martin, IA 65-7 NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7 DOM9 HIPPO 48-7 No Sale
4 121-1 Ryan & Tyler Knight, IL 18-7 BEYE1 PSSS HIGH ROLLER 9-1 TABB9 PSSS BUCK SHOT 39-4 No Sale
5 155-1 RAR Genetics, IA 51-5 RARD1 PIMLICO 36-2 A29 HEADLINER 30-1 Abbey McDougal, TX $700

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January/February 2013
In last year’s February sale, we sold the Champion Gilt at both the World Pork Expo and Summer Spectacular. We have produced a Champion Duroc Gilt at the WPX the last four years in a row.

New Adventure
(Capital Investment x The Real Deal)
Yes, we do have Hamps. Special thanks to Purple Power and Young & Guard, Ind., for purchasing our Fall Classic Hampshire entry for $17,500. Give Chris a call at 765.414.1161 to order semen.

Champion Duroc Male, 2012 NSR Fall Classic
We placed first and third out of 59 head in the Duroc male prospect class. These boars were the first pigs exhibited sired by Bold Ruler. The champion pig was lot #24 in our Nov. 8, 2012 online sale and was a no sale pig. Further proof that we offer our best pigs in our online sales. Thank you to all of our Duncan buyers.

Res. Champion Duroc Boar, 2012 NSR Fall Classic
(Big 10 x Truck)
Thanks to Kirk Swanson for purchasing this young herdsire.

Bold Ruler
(Secretariat x Truck)
Our featured sire for spring litters.
$20,000 Champion Duroc Boar, 2012 NSR Fall Classic

(HD0 Asia 46-3 x HD9 PSSS Buck Cherry 46-1)

Thank you to Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio, for their investment in this great champion! Sired by the great HD Asia, this was our third champion boar sired by Asia this summer! Call Randy Shipley at 866.376.8986 and put this balanced, great-footed, big-ribbed herd boar to work.

(HD0 Asia 46-3 x HD9 PSSS Buck Cherry 46-1)

2nd-place behind the Champion Duroc Gilt. This powerful Asia daughter was a littermate to the Champion Duroc Boar above. Thanks to Lahrs Purebreds, Ind., for their $2,000 purchase.

(HD9 Clayborn 76-2 x HD9 PSSS Buck Cherry 46-1)

Thank you to Larry Thorsen, Ill., for his purchase of this Clayborn daughter, his fourth purchase this summer!
Hampshire Show Results & Sale Totals
Nov. 14-17
14 Boars Avg. $6,261 • 18 Gilts Avg. $1,103 • TOTAL $107,500
Judge: Charles Hodde, Texas

Grand Champion Hampshire Boar – 1st Class 3 Boar
(GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9 x DMPO FROZEN IN TIME 31-2)
Shown by George & Mike Watson, Ind.
Sold for $15,000 to Penner Genetics, Neb.

Grand Champion Hampshire Gilt – 1st Class 3 Gilt
(EC0 MY TURN 84-5 x HH9 WORLD WIDE 4-2)
Shown by Earl L Cain & Family, Iowa
Sold for $7,250 to Tom Kurtenbach Family, Ill.

Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire Boar – 2nd Class 3 Boar
(CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3 x BOLN8 HOME GROWN 99-3)
Shown by Heimer Hampshire, Mo.
Sold for $21,000 to Shaffer’s Goldrush, Ind.

Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire Gilt – 2nd Class 3 Gilt
(GMW1 HATS OFF 9-9 x DPK6 VAPOR 6-5)
Shown by Jake & Kaylee Keppy, Iowa
Sold for $4,800 to Tom Kurtenbach Family, Ill.
Each year, the demand for really high quality showpigs just keeps going up and up. With the sale reins handed over to auctioneer Kevin Wendt of Irwin, Ohio, this year would prove no different. Before the auction started, it was time for a few awards. The Premier Sire of the show was TSOB0 GRUS Capital Investment, owned by Shafer’s Goldrush and Peters Hampshires and Showpigs of Indiana. The Reserve Premier Sire award went to SGI of Cambridge, Iowa, on the pigs sired by CDO0 Point Taken 257-3.

After a few comments, it was time to sell Hampshires, and sell them we did. The Grand Champion Boar was a GMW1 Hats Off 9-9 boar from George and Mike Watson of Mooresville, Ind. He was a bold-made, heavy-structured boar that was opened up, very correct and was extra good in his design. He scanned a 10-inch loin with only 0.7 inches of backfat. This was a truly wide, lean hog. After some very active bidding, this guy went to Penner Genetics, Neb., Kyle Matthews, Utah, and Hurliman Brothers, Ill., for $15,000.

Heimer Hampshires of Taylor, Mo., exhibited the Reserve Champion Boar. This CDO0 Point Taken 257-3 son had many positives. The main advantage was the hip, and especially hind leg, in this hog. He had big, flat bones, and they were made right. Blend this with a wide base, a big top and a big butt, and you have a positive solution to a lot of problems. Shafer’s Goldrush made a nice buy here. He was the top-seller for $21,000. You might give Albany, Ind., a call and give this one a try.

Another of my favorites was the boar from Randy Wirt of Parker, S.D. He was sired by RASM0 Greeter 21-8. This boar was a big, clean-boned hog that was youthful, yet really stout. He had great feet, near perfect soundness and all of the muscle he could ever need. The boar also had very good elevation to his shoulder and his hip looked like a herd boar. He can be sampled at Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa.

A really nice meat hog from Peter Farms of Mendon, Ill., was up next. This guy was a young, June Hampshire boar that at 215 pounds, still boasted a 7.5-inch loin-eye. Great width of chest, soundness and that look of a Hampshire meat hog took this boar to the top of many peoples’ list. He sold to Triple B Sires of Eufala, Okla.

It was time for George and Mike Watson of Mooresville, Ind., to make trip number two into the sale ring. This boar was a son of CDO0 Point Taken 257-3. He had that stout, barrow shape with lots bone and plenty of body mass. He was sound footed and really balanced well. This one will make a great addition to Real Hog Farm of Marion, Texas.

TSOB0 GRUS Capital Investment sired one of the crowd favorites. This was a massive boar with a bunch of true muscle. He also had bone, a big, curved rib and blade that set perfectly into his body. He had a huge top that scanned a 10.2 LEA and only 0.65 inches of backfat at 330 pounds. Here is one that may sire those meat hogs with that structure we like to talk about. You will find this great sire at Purple Power Boar Stud in Chalmers, Ind. Young and Guard, also of Indiana, own a share of this sire.

New Wave Genetics of Dows, Iowa, exhibited an extreme boar. This hog had lots of mass and scanned a really big loin. He boasted an 11.6 LEA. He was the second boar purchased by SGI for $7,000. This one will move you off center.

The Grand Champion Gilt was the entry by Earl L. Cain and Family of Chariton, Iowa. This gilt was a show gilt supreme. She had that shape and muscle to give her the look of a champion. Then, she had the soundness and structure that you just can’t say enough about. This high-headed, tall-fronted matron will be a foundation sow for her new owner, Tom Kurtenbach and Family of Chatsworth, Ill., for $7,250.

Jake and Kaylee Keppy of Durant, Iowa, loaded this one to try to win a hog show and nearly got it done. This gilt was a great Reserve Champion, with length, soundness, balance and muscle that is hard to put into one package. I think this gilt could be a real generator. She stayed with the Champion, bringing $4,800 from the Tom Kurtenbach Family.

One other gilt that was very popular was the BOLN1 Home-made 17-3 daughter from Blake and Ty Goss of Canute, Okla. She was very deep and square and had the soundness she needed.

From the Field
by Ralph Doak, NSR Field Representative

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to make good hogs for a long time. This lady found a new home at Johnstown, Colo., with Case Pallotto making this one his selection.

A big thanks to Charles Hodde and his son, Jason, for the fine job of judging the Hampshire show at the 2012 Fall Classic. I really enjoyed listening to the insights of these gentlemen as they described the Hampshires.

Let’s get to work now and plan to make the Fall Classic part of your schedule for 2013.

The 32 Hampshires averaged $3,359.38. The good ones always sell well.

## Hampshire Boar Show Results

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We feel like this is one of the most interesting boars we have raised over the years. He is out of Hats Off (raised by us), who also sired the Reserve Champion Gilt at Duncan this year. A huge thank you to Penner Genetics, Kyle Matthews and the Hurliman Brothers for purchasing this truly unique breeding piece!

$3,000 Class 2 Hampshire Boar, 2012 NSR Fall Classic

Thanks to Real Farms, Texas, for their purchase.

Champion Hampshire Boar, 2012 NSR Fall Classic

(SPEECHLESS) (HATS OFF x FROZEN IN TIME)

Champion Hampshire Weanling Gilt, 2012 NSR Fall Classic

Thanks to Doug Tounget, Texas, for his purchase.

Black Bone

$3,000 Class 2 Hampshire Boar, 2012 NSR Fall Classic

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Yorkshire Show Results & Sale Totals

Nov. 14-17

14 Boars Avg. $2,443 • 36 Gilts Avg. $1,128 • TOTAL $74,800

Judge: Dan Burzlaff, Iowa

Grand Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 1 Boar
(RHY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1 x JGR8 IRON MAN 89-4)
Shown by Thompson Brothers Genetics, Ohio
Sold for $3,000 to Real, Sparks & Doedge, Texas

Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st Class 3 Gilt
(CDO1 MO 84-8 x TBRO9 RONDO 64-4)
Shown by Chuck & Ben Olsen, S.D.
Sold for $1,500 to Abbey McDougal, Texas

Reserve Grand Champion Yorkshire Boar – 1st Class 4 Boar
(JJI1 SNOW PLOW 11-1 x LFC9 WAY IN 94-4)
Shown by Lorenzen Farms, Ill.
Sold for $6,000 to Edwards Family Genetics & Bennett Showpigs, Texas

Reserve Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt – 1st Class 1 Gilt
(JRSP0 TCG COMMITTED 44-1 x NCG9 TCG STEP AHEAD 45-1)
Shown by Hope & Gracie Flaspohler, Ind.
Sold for $2,600 to Mark & Sandy Ottenwalter, Calif.
Great weather greeted the mob of purebred enthusiasts as they arrived in Duncan, Okla., for the 2012 Fall Classic. Yorkshires were first in the ring Friday morning. We had a nice set of hogs that offered some truly unique breeding pieces.

Dan Burzlaff of Delmar, Iowa, was selected to line up the Yorkshire breeding stock this year. He was assisted by Keith Kuecker of Algona, Iowa. It was fun watching these gentlemen sort through the stock. Dan and Keith, thank you for your time.

The Premier Sire award went to JJI1 Snow Plow 11-1, owned by Hi Point Genetics, Lorenzen Farms and Iffit Yorkshires, Ill., and Iffit Yorkshires of Fairbury, Ill. The Reserve Premier Sire of the 2012 Fall Classic went to TBRO0 WOW 53-4, owned by Purple Power Boar Stud and Jack Rodibaugh and Sons, both of Indiana.

This year’s Champion Yorkshire Boar was the entry from Thompson Brothers Genetics of Pleasantville, Ohio. Their young herd sire won the youngest class of the day. Sired by RY9 Buck Fifty 136-1, he is heavy structured, square underneath and has a great look from the side. He is square and true from hock to ground and sound on both ends of his skeleton. He will go to work for Charles Real (Real Hog Farm) of Marion, Texas, for the price of $3,000.

The Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar was an entry from Lorenzen Farms of Chrisman, Ill. This one is very correct and balanced. He is big and bold in his rib, big skulled and has shape from behind. This sound-footed, good-legged boar will head to Stephenville, Texas, with Edwards Family Genetics. They paid $6,000 to own this son of the Premier Sire.

Nelson Bros of Wakonda, S.D., were next in the ring with an entry that placed second in Class 4. He is sired by RWG0 Turn Table 234-1. If you like your Yorkshires wide and square at the top of their blades, square topped, big centered and square from behind, with a correct hock, then this guy is one that needs used. Look for him at Andy Forehand’s in Elgin, Okla. He paid $1,500 to load him in the trailer.

Next in the sale ring was the entry from Bruce J Kaufman, Crawfordsville, Iowa. This boar won the third class of the day. He is bold and massive down his top, muscular in his design and has a barrow look. He is sired by ARKI True Grit 119-6 and will go to work for Nolan Simmons of McCoy, Texas, for the price of $1,600.

Thompson Brothers Genetics were back in the ring next with a son of TBRO0 Dog Knott77-4. He was one of the stoutest-featured boars in the show. He is a big-centered boar that is meaty topped and big hipped. He sold to L&H Show Pigs of Victoria, Texas, for $1,300.

Next to follow was the class-winning entry from the second class, shown by Jack Rodibaugh and Sons of Indiana. This son of JRS0 Mack Down 100-3 is correctly balanced and good in his ham-loin, while being very agile in his movement. This guy can flat motor around the show ring. He will make his way to Pleasantville, Ohio, with Thompson Brothers Genetics for $800.

The last boar I am going to talk about placed fourth in Class 2. He was exhibited by Lorenzen Farms and is sired by the Premier Sire. Tracy’s boar is really intriguing. He’s square and true at his knee, big in his chest and has a huge, soft rib cage. This guy tracks away with a wide base and has plenty of muscle. Call Small Town Genetics of Denair, Calif., or the Fecke Family of Bonfield, Ill., to book semen. They paid $10,000 to make him the top-selling boar at the 2012 Fall Classic.

The Yorkshire gilt sale seems to always gather a crowd, and this year we led off the female sale with the champion entry from Chuck and Ben Olsen of Irene, S.D. I studied this gilt for a long time, and struggled to find a hole in her — she is, simply, really complete. Sired by CDO1 MO 84-8, this female is bold in her ribcage and has plenty of muscle from behind. She is correct in her size and still maintains good length of body. She is feminine and looks like a Yorkshire
female should. She will make a nice addition to Abbey McDougal’s herd in Gustine, Texas, for the price of $1,500.

The Reserve Champion Gilt honors went to Hope and Gracie Flaspohler of Indiana, with their Class 1 winning entry. This big-ribbed, wide-chested female is sired by JRSP0 TCG Committed 44-1. This one looks like she has a chance to produce show barrows. Yet, she is still feminine and stout in her look and has a great underline and good shape and size to her vulva. She sold to Mark and Sandy Ottenwalter of Colusa, Calif., for $6,200.

Chuck and Ben Olsen were back in the ring next with a littermate to the champion. This gilt is built just like her sister – feminine, sound and good on her feet and legs. She sold for the price of $1,000 to Real Hog Farms.

Nelson Bros of Wankonda, S.D., were up next with their class-winning entry from Class 5, sired by RWG0 Turn Table 234-1. This lady was big footed and correct in her design. She is tall fronted, level made and looks like a productive Yorkshire female. She sold to Jim Wilcox of Waldron, Ark., for $600.

The class-winning entry from the fourth class of the day made her way to the sale ring next, driven by Hunter Stephens, Okla. This square-built, well-structured, heavy-muscled gilt was sired by the Premier Sire of the show and sold to Murray State College of Tishomingo, Okla., for $2,200.

Jack Rodibaugh and Sons were up next with a daughter of BAJF1 Caboose 7-2 that won Class 2. This girl is feminine, great designed and sound. She sold to Scott Eshington of Emmett, Idaho, for $950.

There are two more gilts that I am going to talk about. The first is the second place entry from Class 1 shown by Lorenzen Farms. She is sired by JJI1 Snow Plow 11-1. This lady is feminine, has a killer show ring look and is backed by generations of productive Yorkshire sows. The other gilt is a third place entry from Class 4 shown by Murphy Farms of Illinois. Their gilt is sired by LFC0 Lockdown 28-4. This is the brood sow of the set – stout, wide, opened up and still has a look that Yorkshires are known for. Both gilts sold to Mark and Sandy Ottenwalter for $3,200 and $8,000.

Yorkshire breeders, you should be proud – this was a nice set of breeding hogs, but we still have some work to do to make them better.

Lyndol and crew, I know it is a long week, but thank you for all that you do. We couldn’t do it without you guys. To all the ring help, we just can’t make this show run as smoothly without your help – THANK YOU. Dan Baker, it is always a pleasure to work with you. And finally, THANK YOU Empire FFA – I don’t know what we would do without your help during the sift and baby pig sales.

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## OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Yorkshire

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Thanks to Real Farms, Texas, for their $3,000 purchase.

$37,000 Top-Selling Yorkshire Weanling Male, 2012 NSR Fall Classic
Congratulations to Will Hilty. Out of a sow purchased from us.

Champion Yorkshire Weanling Male, 2012 NSR Fall Classic
Congratulations to Steve & Mark Gray. Out of a sow purchased from us.

Also thanks to our other Fall Classic buyers:
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JJI1 SNOW PLOW 11-1 x LFC9 WAY IN 94-4
Thanks to Edwards Family Genetics, Texas, for their $6,000 purchase.

$10,000 Top-selling Yorkshire Boar, 2012 NSR Fall Classic
(JJI1 SNOW PLOW 11-1 x CD08 P555 HUSKY 18-1)
Thanks to Small Town Genetics, Calif., and Fecke Farms, Ill., for their purchase.

2nd Class 2 Yorkshire Gilt, 2012 NSR Fall Classic
(JJI1 SNOW PLOW 11-1 x LFC9 HOW TO 50-3)
Thanks to Mark & Sandy Ottenwalter, Calif., for their $3,200 purchase.

This March look for December and early-January pigs for sale on www.showpig.com.

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January/February 2013
Tye Lettow of Woodward, Iowa, with assistance from David Schley of Fayetteville, Texas, took on the responsibility of evaluating the crossbred boars this year in Duncan, Okla., at the 2012 Fall Classic. Tye did a great job describing the boars and lining-up a sale order in good fashion.

The Champion Crossbred Boar was a Sweet Tooth son from A.J. Lewis of Center Point, Iowa. A.J.’s boar was really sound and level made. He had an extremely wide center body and great base width. He had a high tail set and good length of rump. This boar should make a set of really correct hogs that are designed right. He found a great home with Hot Rod Genetics of Canadian, Texas, for $9,500.

R. Tracy McMaken and Family of Covington, Ohio, brought a really good hog to show. This was one big, heavy-boned, correct-legged hog that could go all day. A little more frame than some, but extreme in correctness, balance, muscle and look. For those who are having some problems with crossbred sows, he might be able to fix it in one setting and still sire winning market hogs. This one is really different — if you feel that extra correctness combined with muscle is different. His new home is Swine Genetics International in Cambridge, Iowa. He sold for $20,000.

The real power hog of the show was next in the ring for Mark Hurd and Family of Claghorn, Iowa. Mark’s boar was a son of No Fare and out of a Ringleader sow. This hog was medium in frame with a really wide base. He was big boned with an ultra-wide center. This unique individual will make some neat babies to sell and feed. This guy was the top-selling boar. He found a new home at Hi Point Genetics for $50,000. He’s a boar that needs to be sampled. When passing close to Chrisman, Ill., you might want to take a look.

Too Cool was the sire of the Class 3 winner for Bakker Bros. of Dike, Iowa. This was a sound-footed hog that was really correct and big muscled. He was big boned, but still had enough length of neck to keep his mass flexible. Prairie State Semen, Inc., of Champaign, Ill., made a good buy on a really good boar here at $5,000.

Small Town Genetics of Denair, Calif., had the Class 5 winner with a Power to Change and Toxic combination. He had an extremely big back and a massive body. He was sound footed and moved well for all of his body. $9,500 was the price for this stout fellow with his new home at Showtime Sires of Newark, Ill.
Blake and Katie Davis of Paragould, Ark., were in next with a son of Bear. This fellow was a massive-bodied boar that was stout, deep and wide. He came to the ground square and looked like a herd boar. The altitude from shoulder to hip was the way it needed to be, and he sure took a nice stride, front and rear. Shaffer’s Goldrush of Albany, Ind., is the new home here at $16,000.

Tree Shaker and Hillbilly Bone made the 85 litter for Bruce Kaufman of Crawfordsville, Iowa. These boars had the look, the bone, the shape and the soundness to make great herd sires. They sold to two great firms. 85-7 sold to Prairie State Semen, Inc., for $5,000 and will take up residence in Champaign, Ill., while 85-3 sold for $12,000 to Mike Clay of Whitedeer, Texas.

A really stout, good-fronted hog with a very true look coming at you with a great big back describes the popular boar from Steve and Mark Gray of Ada, Okla. This interesting hog will see plenty of good sows, selling to Marek and Brinning of Keota, Iowa, for $16,000.

There were lots of other great boars that I have not written about. Be sure to look over the rest of the offering in this magazine and on the website.

A great thanks to Col. Ronnie Kreis of Adamsville, Ohio – a true professional when it comes to auctioneering great livestock. We had a great sale with 39 head averaging just less than $5,000. Get’em ready for 2013 – it will be another great sale.

### Crossbred Boar Show Results

#### BOARS CLASS 1 Crossbred

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1 74-1 Blake & Katie Davis, AR 1-9 BEAR (COBB5) DETOX Shaffers Goldrush, IN $16,000
2 130-1 Lucky Genetics, TX 12-7 BIG GUNS TOXIC Hilltop Farms, IA $4,000
3 52-1 Eddie E Robinson, MO 51-9 TRADING FAVORS 38 SPECIAL No Sale
4 111-1 Hofschulte Family, OK 14-1 PRACTICALLY PERFECT EASY MONEY No Sale
5 95-1 Bruce Gammill, NM 9-2 WARFARE SUDDEN IMPACT No Sale

BOARS CLASS 7 Crossbred
1 133-1 R. Tracy McMaken & Family, OH 21-1 BIG GUNS LONG SHOT Swine Genetics Int Ltd, IA $20,000
2 68-1 Glenn Craft, OK 19-8 WARFARE SILVER BULLET Burt Williams, TX $500
3 101-1 Steve & Mark Gray, OK 21-2 HILLBILLY BONE FATAL ATTRACTION Marek & Brinning, IA $16,000
4 120-2 Jake & Kaylee Keppy, IA 28-2 UNRATED YETI Hilltop Farms, IA $800
5 140-3 Murphy Farms, IL 43-8 SUPER DUDE SUPERNATURAL X RIGHT TIME No Sale
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Shown by Elizabeth Hodges, Kan.

Champion Hampshire Market Hog
Shown by Ashtin Guyer, Ill.

Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Austin Newberry, Kan.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Market Hog
Shown by Andrew Hodges, Kan.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Zane Ward, Kan.

Supreme Champion & Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Dylan Cain, Iowa

Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Ashtin Guyer, Ill.

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Quentin Dieckmann, Ind.

Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Maddie Fugate, Ill.

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Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt  
Shown by Blake Goss, Okla.

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt  
Shown by Brandon Stickler, Ill.

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt  
Shown by Jacob Berry, Ind.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt  
Shown by Derek Warren, Iowa

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2013 NBS® Sire Progeny Test

2013 NBS® Progeny Test delivery is Friday, March 22

The 2013 Progeny Test will be the 24th test to be conducted in conjunction with the NATIONAL BARROW SHOW® since its inception in 1991. The Progeny Test was developed as a tool for swine breeders to objectively identify genetically superior purebred sires in each breed using thorough and unbiased testing and evaluation. Many of the traits analyzed are generally not available or are cost-prohibitive outside of a forum such as the Progeny Test.

General Information

1. Pigs entered in the 2013 NATIONAL BARROW SHOW® Progeny Test must be received at the Iowa Swine Testing Station near Ames, Iowa, on Friday, March 22. 
   a. The test is conducted at the Iowa Swine Testing Station, 5007 South 260th Street, Ames, Iowa. From I-35, directions to the test station are Highway 30 west to Exit 144 (R38 & South Dakota). Then two miles south to 260th Street; one-mile west to station site. 
   b. Test coordinator will assist in coordinating trucking arrangements if needed. 
2. All pigs accepted to the test will remain the property of the entrant throughout the course of the test. 
3. Disposition of all delivered animals will be monitored and updates provided to entrants as warranted. 
4. Poor performing and at-risk animals will be treated according to industry best-practices under veterinary supervision. Pigs showing unsatisfactory response to treatment will be euthanized or removed from the test. 
5. Each sire group will be started “on-test” when the group average weight is 70 pounds. An adjustment time of at least 5 days (or more) will be allotted prior to placing groups “on-test”. 
6. Pigs will be weighed at mid-test (approximately 50 days after being placed “on-test”) and a progress report will be provided to entrants once all pens have reached the mid-test checkpoint. 
7. Pigs will be scored for soundness prior to being taken “off-test”. Five independent persons will evaluate structure & movement (soundness) on a 1 to 5 scale for each front and rear leg structure/movement. Individual pigs that have a score of less than 1.5 on either front or rear are disqualified. 
8. Total feed consumption and feed efficiency will be recorded and reported for each sire group. 
9. Pigs weighing 245 pounds or more will be slaughtered and evaluated. Pigs must weigh 230 pounds by August 10 to be “qualified”. Final data will be adjusted to a 250 pound-end weight basis and also account for differences in breed, sex, and “on-test” “off-test” weight. 
10. Sire groups will be evaluated for the following traits: ADG, 10th rib fat; LEA, loin pH, Minolta Y (color), Instron (mechanical) Tenderness, percent Intramuscular Fat (marbling); visual loin color, firmness, marbling; percent cook loss; and sensory panel juiciness, tenderness, chewiness, flavor, off-flavor. 
11. These traits are then grouped into 2 “categories”: Lean Gain on Test and Consumer Acceptance. The relative weight of each category of traits that determines awards are: SUPER SIRE™ Index is 90% weight to GGT characteristics and 10% to CA characteristics; PORQUE Index is 10% weight to GGT characteristics and 90% to CA characteristics. 
12. The NATIONAL BARROW SHOW® will publish and report all qualified available carcass and performance scores from the spring test at the 67th annual NBS® September 8-11, 2013. 
   a. Top indexing sires in each category will be recognized with SUPER SIRE™ awards and/or PORQUE awards. 
   b. Data will be reported by sire group average ranked in their respective breed. 
   c. Individual hog data will be furnished only to the exhibitor. 
   d. Any sire groups not meeting the minimum criteria will not be published in the SIRE SUMMARY and will not be eligible for awards. Each sire group must meet these standards to qualify: 
      i. Six individuals of the group must complete the testing period, having achieved a marketable off-test weight and having a qualifying soundness score (at least 1.5 average) on each front and rear. 
13. At the completion of the test, all costs (feed, vet, building space, etc.) will be deducted from carcass value of the sire group and net will be paid to the entrant. NOTE: Each breed association with sire groups entered and Hormel Foods Corp. pay 100% of costs related to data collection, muscle quality, & sensory evaluation. This represents a $50 value to you on every animal. 
   a. Progeny Test Support Fees will be collected from each exhibitor of breeding stock at the National Barrow Show® in Austin, MN in September 2013. A $20 fee will be collected (in addition to individual boar & gift entry fees) for each NBS® exhibitor that does not have a sire group on test. One sire group on test of any breed will satisfy this requirement. 
   b. The collected Support Fee will be distributed to entrants in the Progeny Test. 
      i. The Support Fee will first be used to satisfy negative accounts. If Support Fees are insufficient to cover negative accounts, entrants will pay the negative balance on the sire group. 
      ii. If surplus Support Fees exist, they will be divided evenly among all sire groups. 
14. The National Barrow Show® reserves the right to cancel this test if a situation arises that makes a meaningful test for exhibit impossible.

2013 Rules & Requirements

Requirements

15. A $50 reservation fee is required for each sire group at the time of entry. 
16. All entrants in the Progeny Test must have current PQA+ certification. Entries submitted without proper documentation of current certification will not be accepted! 
17. All entrants in the Progeny Test must have a Premise ID number of the location(s) that swine originate from. 
   a. This must be recorded on the health certificates accompanying pigs on delivery day. 
   b. Pigs originating from 2 or more separate farms with unique Premise IDs should be detailed separately on the health certificate. 
18. Hormel Foods requires all regular suppliers of animals it procures to be raised on farms that have been “site accepted”. We strongly encourage you to have your premises (farm) assessed in accordance with the National Pork Board’s Site Assessment guide and registered to gain PQA PLUS site status.
19. All animals delivered must meet Category A labeling standards (U.S. born, U.S. raised) for Country of Origin. Exhibitors will complete an affidavit certifying animals delivered to the testing station are Category A designation. 
20. Each sire group must be of uniform weight. Weight at arrival will be the determinant. There is not a “farrowed by”/“after” date requirement. 
   a. An average delivery weight of 40-65 pounds is STRONGLY recommended. 
   b. Animals weighing less than 35 pounds will not be admitted to the trial; owners will forfeit possession. 
   c. Pigs greater than 80 pounds are discouraged. 
21. The test will be for pure line genetics. 
   a. Each group of eight pigs will be sired by a single sire. 
   b. This group of pigs must represent no less than three litters and may be any combination of barrows and gilts. No more than three pigs may come from a single litter. 
   c. The pigs do not have to come from the same breeder’s operation. 
   d. Breed official will be responsible for determining which pure line sires are represented in the test. Due to space limitations and the desire for the broadest possible genetic base, no more than two groups will be allowed per sire. Limited space may also restrict the total number of entries accepted from one exhibitor or breed for this test. Only one group per sire will be allowed if entries exceed capacity. 
   e. Each individual purebred pig delivered must be accompanied by a valid and documented three-generation pedigree that establishes and documents “pure line” status. Pedigrees must be received by the National Barrow Show® office by July 1 to qualify.

Health Requirements

a. Entries delivered to the test station must be castrated, free of lice and mange, and have tails docked. 
b. All pigs must have a Health Certificate signed by an accredited veterinarian. Pigs must be individually identified with ear tags and ear notches. Both forms of ID should be recorded on the health certificate. 
   c. All pigs must be vaccinated for PCVAD/PCV2 at least 2 weeks prior to delivery. Health certificate must include statement noting vaccination status. 
   d. It is highly recommended all pigs be treated for blood feeding/external/external parasites (e.g. anemia) AND be vaccinated for Erysipelas, Mycoplasmal pneumonia, and both H1N1/ H3N2 swine influenza at least 2 weeks prior to arrival at the test station. Health certificate must include statement noting treatment and vaccination status. 
   e. Project veterinarian has the discretion to refuse entry to any animal that displays any clinical sign(s) suggesting illness that may pose a risk to the other animals in the trial. Animals exhibiting the following will not be accepted: 
      i. Coughing, fever, scours, vomiting, external parasites, or lameness. 
      ii. Animals with open wounds, abscesses, and umbilical or scrotal hernias. 
   h. All federal regulations regarding interstate shipment of feeder pigs, as well as all Iowa regulations regarding the import of feeder pigs from other states must be met. Meeting these requirements is the responsibility of the owner.

January/February 2013
2013 Entry Form  Entry deadline – March 1, 2013

(Please Print)

ENTRY NAME: ________________________________  CONTACT NAME: ________________________________

ADDRESS: ______________________________________ CITY: ____________________________ STATE: ______

ZIP CODE: __________________________ TELEPHONE NUMBER(S): ________________________________

E-MAIL: ____________________________________

Please list the following information on the sire groups you are nominating for testing:

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If space allows I am interested in bringing additional pens: □YES  □NO

2013 Progeny Test Entry Checklist:

□ Above information fully completed and legible?

□ Included $50 per group entry fee payable to National Barrow Show®?

□ Included a copy of your up-to-date PQA+ certification?

□ Have a Premises ID for use on health certificate during delivery?

□ Proceed by mailing this completed form to: NATIONAL BARROW SHOW®
   Attn: Amanda Tiedemann
   P.O. Box 367
   Austin, MN  55912

Questions regarding the Progeny Test or National Barrow Show® in general should be directed to:
Amanda Tiedemann, Hormel Foods Corp. • 507 437 5306 • aktiedemann@hormel.com

Questions regarding swine health or veterinary-related items should be directed to:
Dr. Bruce Leuschen, ISU College of Veterinary Medicine • 515 294 7012 • leuschen@iastate.edu

January/February 2013
General Information

Entry fees must accompany the entry form, and all late entries will be charged double the regular fee. The NSR reserves the right to close entries because of pen space limitations any time after the printed deadline. All entry fees are non-refundable. Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 24, 2013.

All hogs entered at a national conference must have been owned by Jan. 1, 2013, by the exhibitor.

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

All exhibitors must be active members of the National Swine Registry or pay the non-member participation fee.

All entries must be earmotted using the official NSR system. (Starting with litter No. 1 in January and again in July each year.) All entries must meet their respective registration requirements. All entries must be recorded by Feb. 8, 2013. After that date, exhibitors will be charged a rush fee.

No entry or substitute entry is official or will be allowed to show or sell unless accompanied by registration certificate. All hogs must be at the fairgrounds between noon, Feb. 27, and 9 a.m., Feb. 28.

Entries will be divided into classes as equally as possible by farrowing date.

Exhibitors & Eligibility

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

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

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 by the judge with no set number selling from any single class. Exhibitors with animals not selected for the sale may consign their animals to the sale for $20 per head. If the animal sells, the fee will be applied toward the sale commission. If the animal does not sell, the fee is forfeited.

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

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.

Color Gene

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

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

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

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

DNA Stress Statement

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

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

The 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 this conference is found to be a carrier of the stress gene, the purchaser has the right to receive full refund of the purchase price from the seller.

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

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

Health Regulations

1. Each animal must be accompanied by TWO COPIES of an official interstate health certificate issued by a licensed, accredited veterinarian. Certificate must show name and address of consignor; consigned to the Northwest Type Conference, 301 W. Loop, Belton, TX 76513; Individual identification of the animal; and health status of animal including the dates of required tests and vaccinations.

2. All certificates must be issued on or after Jan. 30, 2013, with the following information:

A. All animals must be tested for Pseudorabies (PRV) and Brucellosis on or after Jan. 30, 2013, 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 (month, day and year). If the herd of origin is PRV qualified and Brucellosis validated, individual testing of the swine will not be required. In this case, the PRV qualification and Brucellosis validation numbers must appear on the health certificate and complete date (month, day and year) must be stated on certificate.

B. Leptospirosis vaccination is required on breeding swine within 30 days prior to entry with vaccine containing the following strains: Canicola, Hardjo, Icterohaemorrhagiae, Grip- potyphosa, Pomona. Vaccination date must appear on the health certificate.

C. A statement must appear that says the animal has not been fed garbage, has not been exposed to hog cholera, does not originate from a quarantined herd, nor has the herd of origin had PRV within the last six months, nor have the entries themselves been vaccinated for PRV.

Certificates are not required to be state stamped. In some instances these rules are in addition to Texas regulations, but are necessary to sell animals into some states.

REMEMBER:
- Your driver’s license number must be included on your health papers.
- A premises ID number will be required to exhibit.
- Crossbred animals must have a state approved permanent numbered tag.
- No clipping is allowed in the barns.

Online entry forms are also available by visiting www.nationalswine.com and clicking on Shows & Sales

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Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of four purebred open gilts from each breed, four purebred boars from each breed and two crossbred boars. Boars and gilts must be farrowed on or after July 1, 2012. Ear notches, farrowing dates and entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank. Entry deadline: Jan. 24, 2013.

SHOW: FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2013 • ENTRY DEADLINE: JAN. 24, 2013

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

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### Duroc

**Boar Entries (maximum of 4):**

1) EN _______ BORN ________

2) EN _______ BORN ________

3) EN _______ BORN ________

4) EN _______ BORN ________

**Payment For Duroc Entries**

# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = _______

# of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = _______

### Hampshire

**Boar Entries (maximum of 4):**

1) EN _______ BORN ________

2) EN _______ BORN ________

3) EN _______ BORN ________

4) EN _______ BORN ________

**Payment For Hampshire Entries**

# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = _______

# of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = _______

### Landrace

**Boar Entries (maximum of 4):**

1) EN _______ BORN ________

2) EN _______ BORN ________

3) EN _______ BORN ________

4) EN _______ BORN ________

**Payment For Landrace Entries**

# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = _______

# of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = _______

### Yorkshire

**Boar Entries (maximum of 4):**

1) EN _______ BORN ________

2) EN _______ BORN ________

3) EN _______ BORN ________

4) EN _______ BORN ________

**Payment For Yorkshire Entries**

# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = _______

# of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = _______

### Crossbred

**Boar Entries (maximum of 2):**

1) EN _______ BORN ________

2) EN _______ BORN ________

3) EN _______ BORN ________

4) EN _______ BORN ________

**Payment For Crossbred Entries**

# of Boars Entered _______ x $100 = _______

CPS will conduct a crossbred gilt show in conjunction with the 2013 SWTC. Entry deadline is Jan. 24, 2013. Contact CPS at 309.691.6301.

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

Total Amount Enclosed $ ____________

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

2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906. ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JAN. 24, 2013.

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SCHEDULE:

**Tuesday, April 23**
- 4-9 p.m. Arrival and check-in

**Wednesday, April 24**
- 8-10 a.m. Check-in entries, health papers and pedigrees
- 9 a.m. Hogs must be penned at the fairgrounds
- Noon Sift begins
- 6 p.m. Sale begins

Look for an entry form and rules in the March issue of Seedstock EDGE, or enter online at www.nationalswine.com.

**Iowa State University**
**BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB**
**Annual Spring Market Hog Show**
Farm Bureau Pavilion adjacent to Kildee Hall, Iowa State University Campus, Ames, Iowa

**Saturday, Feb. 23**

**Showmanship:** Saturday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m.
(Show will follow at conclusion of showmanship)

**Check-in:** Friday, Feb. 22, 5-9 p.m.
(Weigh-in will be available during these times)

**PAY OUTS:**
- $500 Grand Champion
- $250 Res. Grand
- $100 Division Champ
- $50 Res. Division Champ

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-Josh Fosenburg: 641.891.0063 • jdg@iastate.edu
-Wade Hendricks: 765.425.0632 • wadehen@iastate.edu

For more information and pre-entry forms, please go to: www.thepigpage.com
Tuesday, March 19
Four Points by Sheraton Hotel
1600 Cumberland Avenue
West Lafayette, IN 47906

Noon:
NSR Annual Awards Luncheon
Top-Recorder Awards Ceremony

1:30 p.m.:
Joint NSR Annual Membership Meeting

3 p.m.:
Individual Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace
and Yorkshire membership meetings
(All times EST)

To help plan for meals, please call
Lisa Kennedy at 765.463.3594 to RSVP.

See you there!

For complete up-to-date details visit www.nationalswine.com.
THURSDAY, JAN. 31
8 a.m.: Earliest Entries may Arrive
2-9 p.m.: Registration (Southeast Regional & Winter Type Conference) — Show Ring
5-6:30 p.m.: Youth PQA Plus Training — Show Ring
6:30-8:30 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus Training — Show Ring
8 p.m.: All Entries Must be in Place (Junior & Open Shows)
9 p.m.: Crossbred Gilt Weight Cards Due — Junior Show Office (Upper Barn)

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
8 a.m.: NJSA Silent Auction Open
8:30 a.m.: Exhibitor Meeting — Show Ring
9 a.m.: Crossbred Barrow Weight Cards Due — Junior Show Office (Upper Barn)
9 a.m.: Junior Purebred Gilt Show* (Duroc, Hamp, Landrace, York) — Show Ring
5-6:30 p.m.: Youth PQA Plus Training — Show Ring
6:30-8:30 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus Training — Show Ring
8 p.m.: All Entries Must be in Place (Junior & Open Shows)
9 p.m.: Crossbred Gilt Weight Cards Due — Junior Show Office (Upper Barn)
10 a.m.: Open Crossbred Boar and Gilt Weigh-in — Lower Barn

SATURDAY, FEB. 2
7:30 a.m.: Hampshire, Duroc, Yorkshire and crossbred shows
6:30 p.m.: Hampshire, Duroc, Yorkshire, Landrace and crossbred sales
7:30 a.m.: Hampshire, Duroc, Yorkshire, Landrace and crossbred sales
6 p.m.: All Junior hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony

SUNDAY, FEB. 3
7:30 a.m.: Family Breakfast (Free to all Exhibitors & their Families) — Show Ring
7:30 a.m.: Hampshire, Duroc, Yorkshire, Landrace and crossbred sales
6:30 a.m.: Junior Purebred Barrow Show* (Duroc, Hamp, Landrace, York) — Show Ring
9 a.m.: Silent Auction Closed
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Thursday, Jan. 31
6 p.m. • Earliest entries may arrive

Friday, Feb. 1
Noon • All entries must be on grounds
3 p.m. • All entries must be checked in

Saturday, Feb. 2
7:30 a.m. • Hampshire, Duroc, Yorkshire and crossbred shows
6 p.m. • Hampshire, Duroc, Yorkshire, Landrace and crossbred sales

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**Wednesday, Feb. 27**

Noon: Earliest that hogs may arrive

**Thursday, Feb. 28**

9 a.m.: Check-in begins and scanning
10 a.m.: All hogs must be in barn

**Friday, March 1**

7:30 a.m.: Yorkshire show followed by the Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire, and crossbred boar shows

**Saturday, March 2**

9 a.m.: Yorkshire sale followed by the Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire, and crossbred boar sales

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"I loved everything about it," Doug says. "I loved working with my father. I thought it was the cool thing to do."

Growing up, Doug says his parents entrusted him with a lot of responsibility on the farm. They even left him in charge of the pigs when he was in middle school, while they jetted off for a
week-long vacation in Hawaii.

"I would spend all summer in the barns." Doug recalls. "Then my folks would just hose me off and send me back to school in the fall. There was never anything else I wanted to do."

One specific memory Doug has growing up in the swine business was his freshman year of high school, when his family went to the 1976 National Duroc Congress in Sedalia, Mo.

"We were a young family, and my dad had just quit his job off the farm," Doug says. "We took three littermates, and had the Champion Boar and Gilt that year."

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We’d like to take this opportunity to sincerely THANK Cheyenne Bittle and her family for their loyal business, support, and continued friendship!!! We often like to promote and tell the story of the low-priced purchases that went on to win a major show of some sort, but this time we are highlighting a high-dollar purchase that went on to be exactly what we said she could be — DOMINATING!!! That only happens if you guys do your part every day and we are simply saying THANK YOU for that and for all your hard work to get this accomplished! This was a HUGE WIN for you Cheyenne but it will not be the last, that is certain!!! We would also like to congratulate and show our appreciation to Austin Lester in assisting and helping make this win, and longtime dream, come true. We love having you guys on our team!

As listed in the June Online Sales Catalog:
EN: 43-7 XG • Breed/Sex: Crossbred gilt • Date Born: 4/11/12
Sire: Bear • Dam’s Ear Notch: 82-5X • Sire of Dam: WareFare
Weight as of 06.16.12 (In lbs): 42 • Pen Number: PEN9

We are thinking LOOK OUT with this red belted gilt!!! She could SIMPLY DOMINATE a hog show!!! She is awesomely heavy structured, and very shapely, with great extension and look out of her front end!!! She has a great hip and rear leg to go with the rest! Here’s one WE EXPECT TO WIN!!!

Sold: $10,250

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