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SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 3
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“To enhance the value, influence and image of purebred Durocs, Yorkshires, Hampshires and Landrace and to provide an effective medium for National Swine Registry members and swine breeders to promote their product.”

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On the Cover

NSR’s Global Technical Service Department promotes the use of purebred swine genetics worldwide. Dr. Doug Newcom travels internationally to trade shows, technical seminars and meetings to build partnerships abroad. Illustration by: NSR Staff
We are extremely excited about Lone Star! He is one of the most unique Duroc boars that we have found in a long time. He is so correct on his feet and legs. When he is out on the move, he takes a long, flexible stride. We think he is going to produce both barrows and gilts that will not only walk over the competition, but have that show ring look and presence, combined with muscle shape and dimension. We can’t wait to see what Lone Star does for the future of the Duroc breed.
Congratulations Bradley Newhouse!

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-Newhouse Family, Marion, Indiana

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   - Maintains bloom and doubles as a first feed to new home.
   - Fed twice a day.

2. **G-Line Meal Feed**
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3. **G-Line Mello**
   - Unique formula which improves skin and a softer appearance without sacrificing muscle.

4. **G-Line Catapult**
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   - Fed with Mello and Fig 15 days prior to the show.

5. **Milk It!**
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**BIG CENTER**

Big Ten x Truck

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www.stewartsdurocfarm.com
Big Center

Not just big centered, but big footed, big legged, big bladed and big hipped. He has the same mother as our Champion Gilt at 2012 WPX and is very different from most Durocs.
Tough times, tougher people

“Tough times don’t last; tough people do,” said a member, who was working through the heartbreak of losing more than 35 January litters of prime showpigs. Last summer brought a new challenge for swine producers in the U.S.; Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea Virus (PEDv) was first confirmed on May 17, 2013. Since that time, operations in 27 states have dealt with PEDv, a virus closely related to Transmissible Gastroenteritis (TGE). The purebred portion and youth segment of the swine industry have been affected.

This is not the first time a health issue has affected the entire swine industry. I am old enough to remember vaccinating for Hog Cholera, dealing with Stillbirth, Mummification, Embryonic Death and Infertility (SMEDI), the Mystery Pig Disease and TGE on a couple of occasions over the years. The Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome (PRRS) continues to plague many operations today. I remember the enormous impact caused by the Pseudorabies outbreak and the financial losses that the purebred industry and its members took during that time. I also remember the industry’s knee-jerk reactions, when the disease was first reported, because Pseudorabies was so new. Many purebred sow herds were sold to market by the request of state health officials, since we did not know what to do or how to deal with that disease. After much research, and with the development of a marker vaccine, the industry is now Pseudorabies free. Everyone, remember it took almost 20 years to reach that status.

The changes that took place in the industry were dramatic. Most state fairs eliminated the senior and junior yearling boar and sow classes. Breeders tested animals monthly or quarterly to gain qualified-free status, and we put forth a huge effort to make our operations more biosecure. We no longer brought boars and gilts directly onto the farm after we purchased them. We started using off-site locations to house these animals, until they cleared the needed testing, and isolation procedures we put in place. We did a better job of keeping unwanted animals – dogs and other pets – out of our production and show areas. We put practices, such as these, in place not only to protect our own operations, but also the operations of other producers.

We need to implement these practices again as we deal with PEDv. In the March issue of the Seedstock EDGE, on pages 20-21, are resources from the National Pork Board (NPB) explaining what PEDv is and providing prevention tips and recommendations for exhibitors going to sales or exhibitions. The NPB hosted two webinars for producers in March, and these sessions can be reviewed at pork.org.

In an effort to help ensure herd health for all members and exhibitors, NSR has placed the following requirement for all NJSA- and NSR-sponsored events this year: No animal from a farm/location/premise that has any clinical signs or diagnosis of PEDv within the last 60 days can be exhibited at the event.

I realize this requirement will eliminate some animals from our events. It already has, but we need to be proactive. We are following the recommendations from several leading swine veterinarians to protect the exhibitors and buyers at NSR/NJSA events. I ask each of you to adhere to this rule and don’t cheat on the time we require. Hopefully, the swine industry can gather more information, and we can beat this challenge, just as we have other challenges in our industry.
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Duroc

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Top-Selling Duroc Gilt
in our online auction

Yorkshire

**CDN03 THUMBS UP 2-10**

Shakin’ Hands x Snowcat

**SEMEN AVAILABLE**

Hampshire

**JZP2 PINSTRIPE 99-4**

Point Maker x Hypnotic

**SEMEN AVAILABLE**

Cross

**SQUARE PANTS**

Monster Stick x Botox

**SEMEN AVAILABLE**
Thank you

Almost a year and a half ago, at the age of 23, one of my biggest dreams came true. In July 2012, I joined the NSR team as the Junior Activities Coordinator. I was “thrown into the fire” at the 2012 NJSS in Louisville, Ky., where I had to walk the fine line between observing, staying out of the way and trying to help. I was not sure what I was getting myself into. After a long, but fun week of meeting new people and learning what this event was all about, I knew this was what I wanted to do – work with youth and livestock.

During the next seven months, I learned how to plan, organize and execute the regional shows and started to find my place in the organization. In my role as the Junior Activities Coordinator, I also managed the NJSA Store, Mentoring Values People Program and coordinated the NJSA Calendar and Raffle. There were definitely rough patches along the way, and at times, I questioned my ability and wondered if I was doing a good job.

In March 2013, Cally Hass, Director of Junior Activities, and Justin Fix, Vice President of Global Technical Service, announced they would be leaving the NSR. I was appointed the new Director of Junior Activities as of Aug. 1. There were many emotions running through my mind, when all of this occurred – excitement, accomplishment, fear, anxiety and melancholy. Needless to say, I was not sure if I was prepared.

However, I like a good challenge and taking over this organization was certainly going to be a big one. I knew I had big shoes to fill. For the next four months, I took as many notes as possible and worked very hard to learn this position inside and out.

August rolled around and I took on my new position and started working closely with Kaley Bontrager, our new Junior Activities Coordinator, to teach her the different tasks and responsibilities of her position. Over the next few months, Kaley and I got to know each other not only professionally, but we basically became “sisters.” When you travel with your team as much as we do, you really get to know one another – maybe, even more than you need to. We worked with one of my biggest mentors, Brian Arnold, and our new NJSA Assistant, Whitney Hendricks, and became a very solid team.

Now, at the age of 25, one year after I was offered the NSR Director of Junior Activities position and after a lot of soul searching and looking at my future goals, I have decided to take on a new opportunity with Cargill. I am very thankful for the time with NSR. I have met so many great families and worked with people who truly have a passion for this industry. Most importantly, I have learned so many valuable life lessons, and I want to leave you with a few:

1. **TAKE RISKS.** I know this may be a scary thought, but taking risks is crucial to your development. I took a risk by leaving my first job to join the NSR. Yes, there were many times of doubt. But, it turned out to be the best thing I’ve ever done.

   “Pearls don’t lie on the seashore. If you want one, you must dive for it.” - Chinese proverb

2. **GET INVOLVED.** NJSA is the world’s largest youth livestock organization for a reason. This organization is one of the most beneficial junior livestock programs offered. It is so much more than just showing pigs. It is about making new friends and connections, traveling to new places and developing our young leaders. There are countless opportunities within the NJSA that will lead to many great things later in life. Ask our alumni. Ask the parents and breeders. Better yet, ask the employers of those who were involved in the NJSA. They will all agree that this program cultivates individuals into industry-leading young people. Now, is the time to get involved with NJSA, not tomorrow.

   “Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.” - Mark Twain

3. **YOU CAN NEVER SAY, “THANK YOU,” ENOUGH.** Always take the time to say, “Thank you,” no matter how small the gesture or favor. You never know how much one small “thank you” can mean.

   “Cultivate the habit of being grateful for every good thing that comes to you, and to give thanks continuously. And because all things have contributed to your advancement, you should include all things in your gratitude.” - Ralph Waldo Emerson

On that note, I would like to say, “Thank you,” to everyone for all of their kind words and support, as I open a new chapter in my life. Although this is bittersweet, I am very excited for what the future has in store for me. I will certainly miss working with such a fun team, all of the families and the NJSA members. I am grateful for this opportunity at NSR. I not only gained lifelong friends in this office, but I gained a small family that will always be dear to my heart. I cannot say it enough, “Thank you, thank you, thank you!”

Torie Schwartz
NSR Director of Junior Activities
torie@nationalswine.com
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TOM MOYER & FAMILY
SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 13
Whew, it’s been a hard winter. I say that even though, honestly, my biggest hardship has been shoveling the several feet of snow off of my drive and sidewalk, while muttering under my breath about my decision to buy a “quaint little Tudor on a corner lot” and glaring pointedly at my neighbor’s snow-blower. I guess life in suburbia does have a couple of advantages, but it’s not as rewarding as life on a farm.

I know you’ve been out trudging through snow and ice at least twice a day to feed and water stock. Most likely, at least one waterer froze, and you may have even skinned your knuckles when that bolt finally came loose as you tried to fix it. A lot of you have had to work extra hard to clear paths for trailers to load out market hogs, and some may have even made a couple white-knuckled trips to town on icy roads with a trailer in tow. For too many, this winter has brought a devastating virus, PED, and for others the fear of catching it has cast a long shadow.

Amid the ice, snow, cold and dreariness though, there’s been hope. Recently, I made a trip back to the Show Me State for the first time since the New Year and found myself surrounded by family, friends and of course spring calves. Never one to pass up the opportunity to play with my camera or look at cattle, I grabbed my Nikon and headed to the back pasture where the new calves were. For a couple of hours, I enjoyed the first bit of sunshine in months, the fresh air, the quiet and the calves that we’ve been waiting on for the past nine months.

After I returned to Indiana, I downloaded the photos, and I couldn’t help but smile, as I flipped through the files.

*Man, I wish the Shorthorn’s heifer had more bone. But, who knew that she’d be marked up like that? Some kid will love hauling her around next summer. Who would have thought the Dr. Who cow would have thrown one with that square of a hip? Hell have plenty of hair for sure. Thank goodness, my last show heifer had the bald-faced heifer I was praying for, when we bred her to that SimSolution bull.*

Each picture reminded me of the hopes we had for each of these calves months before they were born, the thought we put into each one of the matings and the hours that we’ll spend caring for each one of them before they leave our farm.

Then, I thought, what would farming be without hope? Where would we all be if we didn’t have high hopes for that next litter? Where would we be if we didn’t have faith in a good crop, when we sowed the seeds? Where would we be if we couldn’t smile when we thought of the next year, the next season or the next crop?

I don’t know the answer. I don’t think anyone does because in the words of Brian Brett, “Farming is a profession of hope.”

I’ve seen this time and time again. I see it when a young 4-H member buys a gilt in a sale to start their own program. I see it when my spring calves hit the ground, and I’ve seen it in the resilience this whole industry has had since PED broke in the U.S. late last spring.

Yes, this winter has been hard. There’s no doubt about that. But amid all the trials, I know we’ll be OK. We’re going to get through it, just like we always have. We have each other, our faith in the future and a network of talented industry leaders looking for solutions. So, here’s to spring, sunshine, hope, hard work and the eternal optimism that we all have that makes it worthwhile.
20 YEARS ON THE EDGE
A look back at the past 20 years of Seedstock EDGE magazine

1997
The May/June 1997 cover of the Commercial Reference Issue highlighted increased profit potential for producers raising purebred Duroc, Hampshire and Yorkshire hogs. Many of the feature articles and editorials emphasized using purebred hogs to make pork the future “Meat of Choice” for consumers.

2000
In the April/May 2000 issue, Mark Meurer explained the importance of pedigrees in “Pure, Proud and Pedigreed.” Meurer compared producers utilizing pedigrees with bakers using recipes, builders following blueprints and pilots plotting a route. To learn more about how the pedigree process works today, see page 37.

2005
2005 was the first year Hampshires were shown at the Southwest Type Conference, in Belton, Texas. Previously, they held their own shows, the Southwestern Hampshire Meat Hog Conference. The Res. Grand Champion Hampshire Boar was the high seller, at $57,000, purchased by Lean Value Sires and Leland and Larry Mapes, Ohio, and Tony Holcomb, Colo. The sale totalled $389,100.
For Your Information
Keeping you connected with the recent news in the purebred swine industry.

Upcoming Seedstock EDGE advertising deadlines

Advertising deadlines for upcoming issues of Seedstock EDGE are as follows:
- June Youth Issue – Ad copy due May 7
- July Issue – Ad copy due June 10
- August Boar Stud Issue – Ad copy due July 11

Check out page 33 for the 2014 Seedstock EDGE calendar.

Hampshire policy change

As the result of a Hampshire Swine Registry (HSR) Board of Directors decision, all Hampshire sires must be DNA tested for color before any litters can be recorded, effective beginning with all litters farrowed on or after July 1, 2014. This new requirement replaces the previous statute that only AI service sires were required to be DNA tested for color. The same blotter card used for Stress testing and DNA banking will fulfill this requirement. If you have a Hampshire boar banked in our system that needs to be DNA tested for color to meet the new requirement, please contact Whitney Hosier, whitney@nationalswine.com. Please keep in mind, results from this test can take up to six weeks from the date the sample is received at the lab. Please plan your litter registrations accordingly. For any other questions, please contact the Vice President of Global Technical Service, Dr. Doug Newcom, doug@nationalswine.com.

Mindee Pollard joins the NSR team

Mindee Pollard will join the National Swine Registry in May as the Controller. Pollard was raised in Clinton County, Ind., and received a bachelor’s degree in accounting from Butler University. She has 22 years of public accounting experience, with a concentration in auditing financial statements for non-profits and establishing internal control systems. Pollard previously worked with non-profits in Indianapolis, Ind., and Atlanta, Ga., before returning to Lafayette, Ind., to work for Huth Thompson LLP as a Senior Accountant. She is an associate member of the Indiana CPA Society and former member of Certified Fraud Examiners.

In her spare time, Pollard enjoys playing cards – especially euchre – movies, fishing and bowling. She also assists her parents run their family business in Frankfort, Ind. Family is very important to her, and she and her husband, Brian, get together with their parents weekly for a good meal and memories.

Landrace Shows and Sales

As of January 1, 2015, all NSR events will have Landrace boar and gilt shows and sales. Currently, the Southwest Type Conference, World Pork Expo and National Barrow Show? are open to boars and gilts. At the first of next year, all other NSR shows and sales will include them, as well.

Industry News

Pork industry honors Dr. Maynard Hogberg with Distinguished Service Award

The National Pork Board (NPB) honored Dr. Maynard Hogberg as the recipient of its Distinguished Service Award on March 8. Hogberg is a professor and chair of the Department of Animal Science at Iowa State University.

The award was presented during the National Pork Industry Forum, the industry’s annual business meeting. The award is given annually to recognize the lifelong contribution to the pork industry by an outstanding leader.

“Dr. Hogberg has provided extraordinary leadership to the pork industry,” says Sam Hines, Michigan Pork Producers Association executive vice president. “He has brought segments of the industry together to find sustainable solutions that have benefited pork producers nationwide.”

Hogberg began his career at Michigan State University, where he was a pro-
Bill Funderburg wins Ohio Pork Industry Service Award

The Ohio Pork Council presented Bill Funderburg of Greenville, Ohio, with the Ohio Pork Industry Service Award at the 2014 Ohio Pork Congress. The award is given each year to an individual who gives outstanding contribution and support to the swine industry.

Funderburg and his wife, Carol, raised Yorkshire hogs for more than 50 years on their Darke County farm. During those five decades, they raised almost 90 national champion or reserve champion boars or gilts. Their hogs were also exported to Taiwan, Japan, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica and China. Regardless of where the hogs went, Funderburg always tried to offer outstanding customer service to all of his buyers and keep the farm neat to give visitors a good impression. With their business philosophies and quality stock, the Funderburgs were able to send all five of their children to college on “hog money.”

Even though he no longer raises hogs, Funderburg is still involved in the industry. He currently serves on Ohio’s PRRS Task Force and the Ohio Swine Health Advisory Committee. He served in many capacities on the Ohio Yorkshire Board, was a member of the National Swine Export Board and was president of the American Yorkshire Club Board and the National Swine Improvement Federation. He has also been recognized with the National Swine Service Award, the National Swine Producer of the Year Award, the National Master Seedstock Producer Award and was inducted into the Ohio Agriculture Hall of Fame.

Outside of the industry, Funderburg has been an active member of his community. He was a high school teacher, school board member, 4-H leader and basketball coach at Wittenburg University. Currently, he remains active in agriculture, coaching youth sports and participating in church activities.

Master Seedstock Award

Matt Rohrig, owner of Rohrig Yorks and Showpigs, was given the 2013 Master Seedstock Award by the Iowa Purebred Swine Council. The award was presented to the Orient, Iowa, native at the 42nd annual Iowa Pork Congress Banquet in Des Moines, Iowa, in January. The purpose of the Master Seedstock Award is to recognize an individual with substantial contributions to the Iowa and national purebred industries and for showing genetic improvements within the individual’s selected breed.

Rohrig has been raising purebred Yorkshires for 12 years. Currently, his operation consists of about 60 purebred Yorkshire and crossbred sows that he breeds primarily for showpigs. Rohrig Yorks and Showpigs has also developed a demand from other Yorkshire breeders and commercial operators. Rohrig is employed as a full-time salesman for Hog Slat. He is active in the Iowa Purebred Swine Council and a member of the American Yorkshire Club Board of Directors.
National Champion 4-H Livestock Judging Team heads to Scotland

The 2013 Illinois 4-H Livestock Judging Team will be headed to Scotland and Ireland this summer as a result of winning the National 4-H livestock judging contest in Louisville, Ky., this fall. The 4-H team is made up of Carson Hank, Rob Johnson, Gabrielle Lemenager, Amy Loschen and Tyson Schulte and was coached by Chance Meteer. The team’s international travel and judging experience will begin in mid-June, and they will return to the United States in early July. Hank, Lemenager, Loschen and Schulte will be attending the European judging experience, along with Coach Meteer.

Farmland documentary

A new documentary film featuring the next generation of American farmers and ranchers will be released this spring. Farmland, directed by James Moll, invites viewers to take a look at the lives of real farmers and ranchers, their jobs and their passion for their way of life. The film features six individuals in their 20s that are responsible for their own farms, including Ryan Veldhuizen, a fourth-generation hog and grain farmer from Minnesota. The documentary, made with support from the U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance®, is intended to connect the American public to the people who feed them.

Upcoming Show Dates & Deadlines

NSR Weanling Extravaganza:
The NSR Weanling Extravaganza will be held in Richmond, Ind., April 22-23. The sift begins at noon and the sale starts at 6 p.m.

World Pork Expo:
The World Pork Expo will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, June 2-7. Entries are due April 25. More information can be found on page 88. Look for the schedule on page 82. Enter online at nationalswine.com or send in the entry form on page 81 of the March Seedstock EDGE.

World Pork Expo Jr. National:
The World Pork Expo Jr. National will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, June 2-7. The ownership and entry deadline is April 25. More information can be found on page 88. A full schedule can be found on page 82. Enter online at nationalswine.com.

NSR Summer Type Conference:
The NSR Summer Type Conference will be June 30-July 5 in Louisville, Ky. Entries are due by May 15. Turn to page 83 for the schedule. Enter online at nationalswine.com.

National Junior Summer Spectacular:
The National Junior Summer Spectacular will be June 30-July 5 in Louisville, Ky. The ownership deadline is May 2. Entries are due by May 15. Turn to page 83 for the schedule. Enter online at nationalswine.com.

For complete show schedules and up-to-date rules & regulations, visit the new:

NATIONALSWINE.COM

April/May 2014
World Changers have mission in Jamaica

While several collegiate livestock judging teams were competing, members of Ohio State University’s team were paying it forward on a service trip to Hopewell, Jamaica, on Feb. 20-23. The trip was made possible thanks to a generous travel award sponsored by Kevin and Megan Wendt, owners of showpig.com and co-founders of the non-profit organization, World Changers.

The team allied with World Changers and local builders to co-produce a swine microbusiness to be owned and operated by teens in Hopewell. One of the goals listed on the World Changers’ website is to “provide opportunities for youth passionate about agriculture and livestock to be successful in creating initiatives to address some of the greater life-sustaining and entrepreneurial needs of our world today.” The OSU’s students certainly felt this mission was accomplished.

Coach Kyle Culp and his wife, Ashley, accompanied 2014 team members T onya Fender of Lynchburg, Ohio; Cody Shafer of Eaton, Ohio; Courtney Tarvin of Mount Olivet, Ky.; and 2013 judging team member Megan Moorman of Xenia, Ohio. The OSU group collaborated with Mike and Adam Nygren of World Changers, Eastwood High School student Logan Browne of Bowling Green, Ohio; Lake Land College student Kelsie Hinds of Newcomerstown, Ohio; and Purdue University student Lauren Haslem of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the four-day experience.

Culp believes the relationship between World Changers and the OSU Livestock Judging Team is the first partnership of its kind and is looking forward to planning a similar service trip with future judging team members.

“I believe creating a sense of selflessness amongst our students and providing opportunities to expand world views should be top priorities for 21st century educators. Fortunately for OSU students, we have strong alumni and campus support to help achieve those initiatives,” Culp says.

New Arrivals

Briar Wren Buckland

Matt and Ashley Buckland of Huntington, Ind., proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Briar Wren Buckland. Born Dec. 24, Briar weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz., and was 20 in. long. She was welcomed home by big sister, Bristol Buckland. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Lynda Buckland, and maternal grandparents are Scott and Marla Trainer. Paternal great-grandparents are Allan Kitt and Ellen Buckland, both of Warren, Ind. Maternal great-grandparents are Alan and Bonnie Slagel.

Brantley William Platt

Brantley William Platt was born to Travis and Adrienne Platt on March 26 in Roanoke, Ind. Brantley weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz., and was 21 in. long. Paternal grandparents are John and Marilyn Platt of Roanoke, Ind. Maternal grandparents are Greg and Patty Thompson of Hutchinson, Kan., and Ken and Connie Rickards of Newton, Kan.
2014 NSR Interns

NJSA Intern: Tyler Johnson, Ind.

Tyler Johnson is from Columbia City, Ind., where his family raises Yorkshire swine and Shorthorn cattle. Johnson attends Black Hawk East College where he is in the ag transfer program and a member of the livestock judging team. He currently holds a 4.0 GPA. Johnson plans on transferring to Purdue University, in the fall, to major in animal agribusiness and minor in agricultural communications.

Marketing & Communications Intern: Holly Hopkins, Ind.

Holly Hopkins has been showing pigs her whole life and loving every minute of it. As a ten-year 4-H member, she is most proud of winning the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow at the Indiana State Fair, in 2011. She gained experience with publications as a two-year Editor-in-Chief for her high school yearbook. The Russellville, Ind., native is currently a sophomore at Purdue University with a major in agriculture economics and a minor in management. At Purdue, Hopkins is a member and livestock judging contest chair of Purdue Block & Bridle and a participant in the Leadership Development Certificate Program. She also enjoys traveling to other countries, making DIY crafts and listening to country music.

Field Staff Intern: David Korb, Ohio

David Korb of Oxford, Ohio, is currently a student at Western Illinois University where he is studying animal sciences with a minor in agricultural economics. Korb formerly attended Illinois Central College, where he received his associates in arts and sciences, in the fall of 2013. Together, Korb and his dad, Mark, run Korb Farms Inc., showpig division where they have 30 crossbred, Hampshire, Yorkshire and Landrace sows. David starting showing hogs at a very young age, first at his county fair and eventually, at the Ohio State Fair. He was heavily involved in sports throughout his younger years and into high school, where he was a three-sport athlete making All-Conference for football, basketball and baseball in the Greater Catholic League (GCL). However, David's passion has always been in breeding livestock and genetics. He prides himself on knowing and understanding the lineages of today's relevant boars. Future plans include graduating college and getting a job that is submerged within the swine industry, such as working as a herdsman, semen salesman or possibly selling feed. But most importantly, his future plans center around raising showpigs and becoming an elite breeder. David is excited to spend the summer doing what he loves, traveling and learning from all the great breeders and making friends with people he has looked up to and modeled himself after for so many years. He is also excited to be in a position where he can utilize his talents to help others with their goals.

Obituaries

Gerald Wayne Olsen

Gerald Wayne Olsen was born July 21, 1929, on the family farm in Cass County, Iowa. The son of Johannes (John) Bernhardt and Anna Dorthea (Petersen) Olsen, he passed away on Feb. 12, at the Atlantic Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Atlantic, Iowa.

He was baptized at Exira Lutheran Church in Exira, Iowa, and confirmed at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Atlantic. Olsen attended country school at Benton #3 and graduated from Atlantic High School in 1946. On August 31, 1952, Olsen married Phyllis Jean Henriksen at Our Savior’s Lutheran Church in Audubon, Iowa.

He farmed all of his life, raising crops, purebred Angus cattle and purebred hogs. Hogs were his real love in farming, and he raised purebred Hampshires and later added Yorkshires. Olsen sold seedstock throughout Iowa, the Midwest and overseas. He was honored as an Iowa Master Seedstock Producer by the Iowa Pork Producers Association.

Olsen was a member of St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Atlantic, the Lions Club, Cass County and Iowa Pork Producers, Cass County Farm Bureau and was a former Cass County Fair Board member and 4-H leader. He also served in the Iowa National Guard. Olsen and his wife were members of a neighborhood card club and enjoyed playing pinochle.

On September 28, 2013, Olsen married Mary (Arentson) Nichols at the Evangelical Free Church in Atlantic.

Olsen enjoyed attending hog shows, as well as showing his hogs at the Iowa State Fair and watching his grandchildren show at the Cass County Fair. He would only leave the barn for a
Marjorie A. Naylor

Marjorie A. Naylor, age 91, of Brookville, Ind., died March 22 at McCullough Hyde Memorial Hospital in Oxford, Ohio. Born Aug. 3, 1922, in Rushville, Ind., she was the daughter of the late Albert and Esther (Amrhein) Moster. She was united in marriage to John Naylor on Sept. 7, 1946, and he survives. A homemaker, Naylor was a member of St. Michael’s Catholic Church in Brookville, as well as the Daughters of Isabella St. Catherine Circle.

Besides John, her husband of more than 68 years, survivors include a daughter, Sheila (husband, Bryan) Miller of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sons, Bob (wife, Dale) Naylor of Marne, Iowa, with Emily, Chris (Lindsey), Dan (Jessica), Tim (Megan), and Nick Olsen; Gary (Linda) Olsen of Atlantic with Chad Olsen; Carol (Todd) Swenson of Bloomington, Minn., with Anna (David) Pagel, Sarah, and Erik Swenson; and Keith (Barb) Olsen of Atlantic, with Jared (Beth) and Jonathan (fiancé Miranda Fischer) Olsen; his brothers and sister, Glenn (Mary Ellen) Olsen of Atlantic, Nadine Williamon of W iota, and Charles (Jane) Olsen of Leawood, Kan.; his sisters-in-law, Dorothy Henriksen of Atlantic, and Marilyn Hash of Brigham City, Utah; his brother-in-law, Marvin Laursen of Muscatine, Iowa; step-son, Greg (Marilee) Nichols of Marshalltown, Iowa; nieces, nephews, numerous other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Feb. 18 with burial in the Atlantic Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Atlantic, Iowa.

Olsen was preceded in death by his parents, John B. and Anna Olsen; his wife, Phyllis Olsen; his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Paul Williamson, Norman Henriksen, Dale and Ruth Henriksen, Ardyth Laursen and Lyle Hash; and step-son Stuart Nichols.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Nichols Olsen of Atlantic; his four children and 11 grandchildren: Steve (Laura) Olsen of Marne, Iowa, with Emily, Chris (Lindsey), Dan (Jessica), Tim (Megan), and Nick Olsen; Gary (Linda) Olsen of Atlantic with Chad Olsen; Carol (Todd) Swenson of Bloomington, Minn., with Anna (David) Pagel, Sarah, and Erik Swenson; and Keith (Barb) Olsen of Atlantic, with Jared (Beth) and Jonathan (fiancé Miranda Fischer) Olsen; his brothers and sister, Glenn (Mary Ellen) Olsen of Atlantic, Nadine Williamon of W iota, and Charles (Jane) Olsen of Leawood, Kan.; his sisters-in-law, Dorothy Henriksen of Atlantic, and Marilyn Hash of Brigham City, Utah; his brother-in-law, Marvin Laursen of Muscatine, Iowa; step-son, Greg (Marilee) Nichols of Marshalltown, Iowa; nieces, nephews, numerous other relatives and friends.

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In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Moster.


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In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Moster.

To the Active Members of the National Swine Registry

Mike Paul
Chief Executive Officer

It is my pleasure to present the following information as a combined annual report of the National Swine Registry, an LLC partnership comprised of the American Yorkshire Club, United Duroc Swine Registry, Hampshire Swine Registry and the American Landrace Association. This marks the 15th year that all four breeds have operated under the NSR umbrella, as the American Landrace Association officially joined on Jan. 1, 1998. The Yorkshire, Duroc and Hampshire associations each represent a 30 percent interest in the financial affairs of the NSR, while Landrace are represented at 10 percent. Collectively, these four breeds represent more than 80 percent of the purebred hog registrations in the country, and completely dominate the breeding schemes found in commercial hog production.

The lifeblood of this organization is the result of the dedication and commitment demonstrated by the members recognized in this report. In this report, you will find a listing of the top junior and senior recorders for each breed, as well as the top Swine Testing and Genetic Evaluation System (STAGES™) recorders. Our STAGES™ genetic evaluation program continues to grow, with records in excess of 2.3 million. The international markets are an intricate part of our membership, and we look forward to new opportunities in coming years. The National Junior Swine Association (NJSAs), currently, has more than 12,000 members from all 50 states, and is recognized as one of the largest youth organizations in animal agriculture.

The NSR experienced a positive cash position in 2013. Unfortunately, several key staff members left our employment in 2013. However, we were blessed to have found several outstanding individuals to fill those roles. These young and talented individuals have the desire to make a difference within the pedigreed swine industry. With a dedicated membership and staff, we will continue to develop programs and opportunities that benefit the NSR/NJSA membership in upcoming years.

Your NSR Executive Committee has aggressively pursued and endorsed changes in the NSR operating structure, and wants input and suggestions from you – the membership. We invite you to share any comments and/or concerns you may have about programs, services or information presented in this report.

Sincerely,

Mike Paul
CEO
Meet the Boards
At the NSR annual meeting held March 25 in West Lafayette, Ind., new members and officers were named to the breed boards and the NSR Executive Committee.

2014 NSR Executive Committee
» Chairman Wayne Huinker, Iowa
» Vice Chairman Scott Lawrence, Ind.
» Garry Childs, Ga.
» Dusty Cain, Iowa
» Cody McCleery, Texas

2014 Duroc Board of Directors
(back l to r): Brett Beyers, Ill.; Bill Range, Ill.; Cody McCleery, Texas; Steve Rodibaugh, Ind. 
(front l to r): Joe Roberts, Mo.; Vice President Ron Nelson, S.D.; and President John Huinker, Iowa

2014 Hampshire Board of Directors
(l to r): Jim McCoy, Ohio; Jay Winter, Texas; President Dave Kilmer, Ind.; Dusty Cain, Iowa; Brian Hines, Mich.; and Vice President Jesse Heimer, Mo. Not pictured: Mark Boe, Ill.

2014 Landrace Board of Directors
(l to r): Mike Grohmann, Ill.; Lance Westcamp, Ohio; President Scott Lawrence, Ind.; Lynsee Shaffer-Pullen, Ind.; Rachelle Bailey, Calif.; Vice President Randy Bowman, Ill.; and Chris Compart, Minn.

2014 Yorkshire Board of Directors
(l to r): Vice President Dr. Mike Tripp, Okla.; President Garry Childs, Ga.; Brady Crone, Ind.; Matt Rohrig, Iowa; and Dan Burzlaff, Iowa
Not pictured: Neil Planalp, Ind. and Tracy Lorenzen, Ill.
### TOP TRANSFERS

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## TOP SOW PRODUCTIVITY RECORDS

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Our hogs PRODUCE!

Our breeding stock is selected and adapted to perform in any type of commercial environment to produce for all types of quality meat programs.

DZR Terminal Genetics

The genetics we use produce hogs like these.

Zehr Farms

DZS Tradition 33-1

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curt@zehrfarms.com

zehrfarms.com
SO PROUD OF OUR CHAMPIONS!

Shelby Leath — Reserve Champion York Gilt — 2014 Ft Worth Livestock Show

K.C. Miller — Champion Landrace Gilt — 2014 San Antonio Livestock Show

Tyler Kelly — Reserve Grand Champion Market Barrow — 2014 San Antonio Livestock Show

Claire Porter — Champion Duroc Gilt — 2014 San Antonio Livestock Show

Sue, Loni, & Beau Vann — Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt — 2014 Ft Worth Livestock Show

Riley Reep — Champion LW Dyr Dark Cross Barrow — 2014 San Antonio Livestock Show

Shelby Leath — Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt — 2014 San Antonio Livestock Show

Caleb Olfers — Reserve Champion Hamp Gilt — 2014 San Antonio Livestock Show

Caleb Olfers — Champion Duroc Gilt — 2014 San Angelo Livestock Show

Weston Wyatt — Champion Yorkshire Barrow — 2014 San Angelo Livestock Show

Reagan Langeemier — Champion Yorkshire Gilt, Star of TX gilt show and Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt, Jr Show — 2014 San Angelo Livestock Show

Samuel Gardner — Reserve Grand Champion Barrow — 2014 NJSBA Southeast Regional

Austin Cain — Champion Hamp Barrow — 2014 NJSBA Southeast Regional

Samuel Gardner — Champion Duroc Barrow — 2014 NJSBA Southeast Regional

Sydney Cain — Champion Hamp Gilt — 2014 NSR Winter Type Conference

Ashleigh/Kaylin Hickman — Champion Breeding Gilt (Champion York) — 2014 LSU Livestock Show

Anna Beth Blackwell — Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog — 2014 Dixie National Livestock Show

Britton Holland — Champion York — 2014 Dixie National Livestock Show

Harris Dooley — Reserve Champion Yorkshire — 2014 Dixie National Livestock Show

Nic & Mari Bess Carter — Champion Duroc — 2014 Dixie National Livestock Show

Harris Dooley — Reserve Champion Duroc — 2014 Dixie National Livestock Show

Megan Bordelon — Supreme Champion Breeding Gilt (Champion York) — 2014 LSU Livestock Show

Grace Boudreaux — Reserve Champion Grand Champion Market Hog (Champion Hamp) — 2014 LSU Livestock Show

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April/May 2014
Not rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night will keep the Zehr family from delivering productive Duroc genetics. Even when their farm was rocked to its core by industry changes, volatile markets and even inclement weather, the foundation on which it was built four generations ago stands strong.

Curt Zehr’s father, Dean, always told him, when it came to hogs they need to be able to produce, and when it came to people they need to be treated like you would want to be treated. Those two lessons have stuck with Zehr his entire life.

Growing up, his fondest memories were attending Duroc Type Conferences with his father in the ’60s and ’70s. There, he met and exhibited hogs with the likes of John Huinker, Doug Stewart and Jim Perry. While he made friends with boys who would grow up to be driving forces in the purebred industry, Zehr also decided that there was only one thing that he wanted to be when he grew up – a farmer.

“This is what I wanted to do all of my life,” he says. “I’m very fortunate for what Grandpa and Father did to afford me this opportunity.”

His father first started raising the red breed in the 1940s, and in 1960, he moved his operation to his father-in-law’s, Zehr’s grandfather’s, home farm. For the last half century, the Zehr family has been farming the land and raising Duroc seedstock on that Washington, Ill., soil.

Zehr’s lifetime dream of returning to farm with his family was fulfilled in 1981, after he graduated from the University of Illinois, and he never looked back.

“There is nothing that I would rather be doing,” Zehr says. “I could have made more money doing other things, but I feel very fortunate being in a career where I can make a living and enjoy doing it.”

In those 30 years since graduation, Zehr has done things that he couldn’t have imagined three decades ago. He’s started a branded, premium pork line, partnered with a French genetic company, MultiGene, to raise breeding stock and has marketed their genetics across the nation.

Although Zehr will admit that change isn’t his favorite concept, he points to Eric Hoffer’s lesson on innovation: “In a world of change, the learners shall inherit the earth, while the learned shall find themselves perfectly suited for a world that no longer exists.”

Today, Zehr’s world exists of approximately 140-150 high-health Duroc sows, 30 of which farrow every five weeks. Fifty percent of all of the sows farrowed are bred to his purebred Duroc boars and the other 50 percent are bred to a French terminal boar line, known as Musclor, to produce DRU terminal boars for MultiGene USA.

Since a live pig hasn’t been brought onto the farm since 1980, to maintain their high-health herd standards, all of
their herd improvement comes from AI sires, and their genetic selection is based on real-world, production traits. Even their boars are not babied. They’re raised in groups of 30 or 35 in a Cargill-like environment. Although this competitive environment may affect their DAYS number, it certainly improves their replacement rate. Zehr and his customers have a 1–3 percent replacement rate, and it is most often caused from boar aggression-related injuries.

“We strive to produce boars that will work in any environment,” Zehr says. “We sell 95 percent of our boars sight-unseen. I’ve never had a person send them back, but my goal is to never deliver a boar that I wouldn’t be proud of when he walks off the trailer.”

Zehr Farms is fortunate to have loyal customers and a high-demand for their commercial boar genetics after so much of the industry has consolidated, integrated and switched to a more corporate, commercial business model. Zehr says it’s because they stayed true to their beliefs.

“We made a decision about 20 years ago that we couldn’t be all things for all people, so we decided to concentrate on the terminal side,” he says. “We make really fast-growing, terminal genetics that will produce a high-quality product that can be marketed through any system – domestic, export, on the grid and through niche retail markets.”

While Zehr Farms has been in the breeding stock business since day one, the family knows they could survive even if they didn’t sell another boar, and it all comes down to one thing – production. Their red hogs can produce, perform, and grow both quickly and efficiently.

“You need to be realistic from a business standpoint,” Zehr says. “I want to make money whether I can sell boars or not, and that means they have to produce and perform.”

Consequently, the performance of their genetics is what continues to make them relevant in the commercial world, as a new customer recently called Zehr to let him know they closed out their finishing barn three weeks earlier by using Zehr genetics. Not only did their genetics perform, but the quality of their pork products demanded a premium and landed them a niche branded pork line.

When they were involved in the SPF health program, the family had slaughter checks every quarter. Each quarter, they would take their pigs to the plant, and their pork would always be used for the high-end meat products. From there, they were briefly involved with the 5-Star Duroc program, but within a couple years the program couldn’t sustain itself financially.

Around this time, Raber Packing Co., in Peoria, Ill., asked if Zehr would be the sole supplier of the pork going into their showcase, so the Zehr Farms Premium Pork brand was born.

“This was just when people started talking about locally grown. Our hogs may not have been quite as lean as others, at that time, but their muscle quality was really, really good, so it just grew from there,” Zehr says.

The premium pork may account for the smallest portion of profit on their farm between the hogs, grain, meat and genetics, but it brings the family a great deal of satisfaction.

“I get a lot of gratification when someone says the Zehr Farm spiral...
In November 2013, a tornado ripped through Washington, Ill., and leveled the farmstead where Curt and Sue Zehr live. The Zehr family has been very grateful for the outpouring of help and support from the community and the purebred swine family. In their words, they lost their home but not the farm. This spring they’re rebuilding, planting and operating with the same, strong family foundations their business was always built around.

Ham is one of the best they’ve had, and then, it becomes part of their family’s tradition,” Zehr says.

Zehr plans to carry on his family’s tradition of raising productive hogs and treating people fairly as his son works on the farm. His wife, Sue, keeps their books, long-time employee Kevin Balducci helps manage the farm, and his grandchildren occasionally show a Premier Market Hog, so they have the same opportunity to meet young people in the industry and develop lifelong friendships like he did.

“My wife teases me that we can’t go anywhere, between the hog business, farming and church, where I don’t know someone,” Zehr laughs.

Jerry Huffington, one of those kids Zehr used to show against at the Illinois State Fair, has always admired the family for their commitment to their church, community and farm.

“Zehr Farms is a family operation and the integrity has always been at the very highest level,” he says.

“They haven’t changed the type of hogs they believe in. That’s why they’ve been able to maintain a commercial customer base, because they know they’ll get the same type of fast-growing, low-maintenance hogs that won’t cause any problems.”

Huffington admires the Zehr family for branding their own product and having the genetics behind it to separate their product on the meat counter.

But perhaps most of all, he respects Zehr’s honesty and low-key ways.

“If he’s down toward the end of a batch of boars and doesn’t think he has one good enough, he’ll just tell you,” Huffington says.

Steve Kerns has scanned hogs on Zehr Farms for decades, and since ’96, he has partnered with them on their MultiGene USA venture. Kerns agrees with Huffington on Zehr Farms’ integrity.

“They word is gold,” he says.

“They’re very devoted to the swine industry, in not only genetic improvement, but also promoting pork through their niche market.”

Longtime Duroc breeder Everett Forkner has known Zehr since he was a boy and often visited with him and his father at Type Conferences. More recently, Forkner and Zehr served on the National Pork Board’s Animal Science Committee together. During that time, Forkner appreciated Zehr’s contributions and convictions.

“The Zehr family is full of solid, foundational values, and their hogs are the same way,” Forkner says. “I’ve admired their foundational beliefs and breeding programs, the way they’ve done business and the example that they’ve set in the purebred business.”

With a program built around a set of values as solid as the family who runs it, it’s no wonder the industry looks to Zehr Farms as an example.

Huffington may sum it up best when he says, “You could write the best article that you’ve ever written and still not do them justice. That’s just the kind of people they are.”

As far as the future, Zehr knows it won’t always be easy, but his family will continue to raise the kind of productive, high-performing red hogs they’re passionate about.

“I think you have to be passionate about it,” he says. “Because, it’s not always easy. It’s not always fun to get up and go out in the morning, when the waterers are frozen and the snow is drifting. But, the ultimate purpose of a pig is to feed people, and you can’t forget that.”

Above: Zehr’s grandsons, Grant and Garrett Reeser, exhibit Premier Market Hogs so they can have the same opportunities afforded to Curt and his children.

Right: Four generations of the Zehr family gather to celebrate Christmas.
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In 1981, newspaper headlines read "Ronald Reagan Inaugurated;" "Pope John Paul II Shot;" and "Charles Weds Diana." You could walk into your local service station and pay $1.38 for a gallon of gas and two dollars plus a quarter for a gallon of milk. On March 9 of that year, Rhonda Eller opened the door of the American Yorkshire Club (AYC) office in West Lafayette, Ind., for her first day of work. For the rest of the world, that was just another Monday. But for the purebred swine industry, it was the beginning of a pedigree legacy.
Rhonda Eller began working at the American Yorkshire Club (AYC) in 1981. For the next 33 years, she would spend each day doing her best to answer questions and help breeders register their litters in a timely manner.

Eller, a single mom, at the time, looking for a job, was sent to the AYC by an employment agency. She recalls her first day was filled with trepidation.

“I was scared to death,” she says. “I had never been around any farms, it was a whole new, big setting and place and the only person I knew was Robin.”

Despite her fears, Eller fit right in. Her duties focused on office work, something she was very interested in and comfortable with. It wasn’t until she got out in the field, she realized the AYC work went far beyond the office. Her first visit was to Twin Pine Farms in Ohio. For a city girl who dreamed of being an elegant ballroom dancer, when she grew up, this field trip was an eye-opening experience, and a somewhat unpleasant one at that.

“I’ll never forget that day,” Eller says. “The smell was awful. We had to wear white suits from head-to-toe, and it was already so hot outside. Going into the nursery was the worst part; when we first walked in, I was sure I was going to lose it. Afterward, we went to a restaurant, and we just all stunk so badly.”

Eller also traveled to a few World Pork Expos, but she quickly learned she was happy to stay in the office. And, there was a definite need for her presence there. When she first started at the AYC, the pedigree process was all done manually. Each registered pig had their own book, and every pedigree application had to be checked against the books for accuracy. The pedigree was then set up and given to the typist to type and send out. When computers were added, in 1983, it sped up the process, but there was still plenty to do. At the end of each day, pedigrees had to be read back to someone to make sure everything was correct.

Even without formal, in-depth training on the computer, Eller caught on quickly. So quickly, in fact, that it is one of the first things that many of the people working around her notice, even today.

“Anyone who has worked near Rhonda for any amount of time would notice her speed at inputting data in a computer right away. She can enter litters faster than anyone,” says Whitney Hosier, the Hampshire and DNA Secretary for the National Swine Registry (NSR).

With her speed and efficiency, Eller has entered more data on registered pigs than anyone in the NSR office. Darrell Anderson, past CEO of the AYC and later the NSR, was constantly impressed by Eller’s abilities. And, any chance he got, he would brag on her.

“I used to go to the National Pedigree Livestock Council meetings and hear everybody bragging about their pedigree people,” Anderson says, “I remember we were at the Angus office one time, and they said they were really proud of their two-week turnaround. I said, ‘Well, we’re 24 hours.’ They asked how many pigs we could do in one day, and I told them I had one gal that could do 5,000 in a day. If Rhonda really bore down on it, she could do 500 litters in a day, and if you figure the average litter size for Yorks and Landrace is 10 pigs, that’s 5,000 pedigrees a day.”

Not only can Eller enter data incredibly quickly, but she is also very thorough. Hosier adds that Eller pays great attention to detail, sometimes catching things that other people miss. Perhaps that diligence goes back to her early days on the job, when every pedigree was combed over to check for computer and human error.

Computers and technology have changed the way Eller does her job. Today, there is a lot less paperwork and more over-the-phone work. Online litter registration has also lightened the load, although online applications are still checked for accuracy, needed AI certificates and DNA.

With all of the changes Eller has seen throughout her time in the office, there is one thing she says will always stay the same – the way breeders make up one big family.

“What has always impressed me is how people stick together, like a community. When something happens or someone has a problem or illness, there’s always someone there to help. I don’t think that will ever change,” she says.

A small part of Eller envies that camaraderie and wishes she had been able to meet more of the breeders. Although she’s relieved she doesn’t have to go to more shows, she admits they did give her a different perspective on the industry and a great respect for what the breeders do. To Eller, after seeing what a breeder’s job is all about, her job seems pretty miniscule in comparison. Nevertheless, she is very thankful to know she has a small part in their success.
“The most rewarding part of the job is when someone does well at a show and knowing I had a small part in helping get their pig recorded. I've had pictures sent to me of families who have shown and wanted me to see a ribbon,” Eller says. “This experience fills me with great pride, even though I've never met most of the people I speak to on the phone.”

From Anderson’s perspective, Eller’s job was much more than miniscule. “Her desire to make other people successful is what makes her successful. What she does is important to our organization and more importantly, to our membership. She does a good job of supplying the information needed and providing a link to our association. She appreciates the role she fills and wants to do her best for the membership,” he says.

Wanting to do her best is something Eller was taught at a young age. “I learned my work ethic from my dad, who never missed a day of work in his life. He and Grandpa taught me to do the best I could, be the best I could be and always take pride in what I do,” she says.

Her parents taught her the importance of working hard, but they also were her source of comfort. Talking to them at the end of the day gave her a sense of peace.

Despite her abilities and her desire to help the breeders succeed, Eller never planned on staying for very long. Once a year for the first five or six years, she considered quitting, but she just couldn’t see herself starting over anywhere else. Glenn Conatser, her first boss at AYC, also told her something that made her stick around. “Glenn said to never let anyone deter me from what I wanted to do, so I just hung in there,” Eller says.

What Eller really wanted was to provide for her son and teach him to have a good work ethic, like her father taught her. That lesson for her son lasted 33 years. While she may not have enjoyed every day on the job for the last three decades, she has enjoyed every moment she's been able to help a breeder. “It’s just a good feeling, when you can help people and explain to them what they need to record a litter and be able to answer their questions,” she says. 

Through all of her questions, Eller has learned a lot about the industry, but she also learned that farm life is not for her. While she has the utmost respect for the people working on farms with crops and livestock, she is glad she never married a farmer. She especially admires farm women and enjoys reading about the women in the “Show Mom Monthly” in the Seedstock EDGE.

“It’s a never-ending job, sometimes a thankless one, and definitely difficult at times. I can’t begin to tell all of you how much I appreciate you and what you do. Thank you for teaching me so much about your jobs,” she says.

Whether she knows it or not, Eller has not been just the student; she’s also been a teacher for other staff members. Robin Lucas, Office Manager for NSR, has been working with Eller for more than 30 years and has often gone to her for advice. “Most of the things I’ve learned from Rhonda I can’t mention,” Lucas says. “I didn’t have a sister, and she has been the one to explain things about life and growing up that I didn’t know.”

Jessica Goyette-Blankenship also learned an important lesson from Eller. “Rhonda taught me you do not have to have an ag background in order to work here,” Goyette-Blankenship, Duroc Secretary and NSR Receptionist, says. “I felt in over my head when I started, as I discovered everyone else in the office had shown livestock, and I have never even lived on a farm. She showed me that even though she also had no ag background, she had been working here for 20 years and was great at her job.”
Regardless of her background, Eller made a home with the NSR and became a member of the breeder family, during the last 33 years. Now, the time has come for her to relax and enjoy her own family, something Anderson hopes she will do, in her retirement. Eller is looking forward to spending time with her son, grandchildren, niece and nephew, and getting to experience the college years of her great-niece and nephew. Unfortunately, she will not be able to spend her free time with her parents like she had once hoped, but Eller says they will still be with her, in spirit. She is planning on traveling with her husband, Tom, and hoping she can coax him to the dance studio to relive her ballroom dancing fantasies as a little girl. Eller is also considering working part-time at the local animal shelter to satisfy her love of animals, but is afraid she will want to bring all of the dogs home.

Eller says she will miss the routine and structure of the job. Every day for the last 33 years she has opened the NSR office door and has been met with greetings from co-workers, ringing phones and people anxious for her help. She will also miss just being in the office and working with all of the breeders. Even though she hasn’t met many of the people she works with, she is thankful for the opportunity to work at the AYC and NSR.

“I’ve had a great time here and feel blessed to have been kept on for this many years. I hope I have left a good impression on most,” she says.

Eller has always been close to her nephew, Rob Kenny, (l) and his two children, Chelsea Kenny and Kyle Kenny (r). Now, she is looking forward to being more involved in their lives.

After the pedigree is printed, it is checked against the application or registration information needed on the application includes the litter notch, farrowing date, the sire’s and dam’s ear notches and registration numbers, individual ear notches of the pigs in the litter, total number born and number born alive. All of that information is then typed into the pedigree system at the NSR office. Any litter entered on the website is automatically entered into the system without anyone having to retype it. Each litter application is checked for AI certificates, completed DNA records and sow ownership. The boar the litter is sired by and the litter farrowing date are cross-checked with an AI certificate submitted by the boar stud. If the AI Certificate is not sent with the registration, or there is a problem, the litter will be put in “Pending” status and will not be released until the problem is resolved. All litters must be sired by boars with a DNA card on file with the NSR and a negative Stress status. If a boar does not have a DNA card on file, the litter will also go into “Pending” status. Any pig in a “Pending” status litter cannot be transferred.

To transfer a litter, the breeder simply has to fill out the back of the pedigree with the new owner’s name and address, date of sale and a signature of the seller, and send it back to the NSR office. Entering litter registrations and transfers is a daily process. At the end of each day, the Swine Testing and Genetic Evaluation System (STAGES™) runs to calculate EPDs from any sow productivity data for the litter, or scan data submitted from backfat and loin eye measurements for the individual pigs in the litter. The next morning, all the pedigrees are printed. By waiting until the next day, the correct EPDs can be entered on the pedigrees.

After the pedigree is printed, it is checked against the application or transfer that was originally sent in. If everything is correct, the new pedigree is mailed to the owner. The NSR Pedigree Department tries to maintain a 24-hour turn around for every pedigree they enter, although in the peak time of spring sales this isn’t always possible. Working to get each pedigree right and out on time is important to the ladies in the Pedigree Department, and they take great pride in doing their best for the breeders. Even with online applications becoming more and more popular, the NSR and its members would be lost without those ladies. Take the time to thank them for their hard work the next time you send in an application.
Pork production is more efficient than ever before with more pigs per sow, less days to 250 and less feed per pound of gain. But are your facilities as productive as your genetics? Today, there are several ways for producers to have their energy use audited, in order to get funding for more energy-efficient technologies and continue to be good stewards of the land.

By Katie Maupin
The first step to building any energy efficiency plan is to find the resources and service provider to help do so. Matthew Robert, agricultural engineer with the Illinois USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), suggests that producers start with a trip to their local USDA NRCS field office. There, they can learn what funding is available in their state through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and learn of opportunities to make a Conservation Activity Plan (CAP) for energy. NRCS has several types of CAP programs that cover more than energy, including nutrition management, irrigation and drainage management. In order to apply for EQIP funding for efficiency improvements, producers must go through an energy audit, which is part of the CAP process.

The NRCS-sponsored CAP most often used by swine producers is CAP 122, or the Agricultural Energy Management Plan – Headquarters (AgEMP). These plans are developed to help producers identify resource concerns and implement conservation practice standards that will assist the producer in reducing electricity and LP gas, in turn, helping the operation's bottom line.

NRCS will pay a portion of the producer's cost to develop a CAP plan. Since funding differs from state to state and is relative to the size and scope of the farm, terms on funding will need to be discussed during the first field office visit so producers are aware of all funding opportunities before signing up for an AgEMP.

Once the CAP application is accepted, producers should hire a Technical Service Provider (TSP) to develop the CAP. Usually, this process involves signing a contract, and Robert suggests the contract include a note that the work is for an "approved energy plan," in case the initial plan is not accepted by the NRCS office and changes are needed.

One such TSP is EnSave. For more than two decades the Vermont-based company has conducted farm energy audits, in all 50 states, and designs and implements ag energy efficiency programs.

The typical process for making a CAP with EnSave and conducting an energy audit is really quite simple, according to Amelia Gulkis, EnSave Chief Operating Officer and owner. There will be an initial call to learn contact information, the size of the operation and any specific goals the producer may have. From this conversation, EnSave will create a "Scope of Work" sheet, which explains the process, and an agreement between EnSave and the producer is signed, once the Scope of Work sheet is approved.

Then, the producer needs to gather up all of the farm's utility bills from the last year. EnSave can assist with this by contacting energy providers, if necessary.

With this information, EnSave will be prepared to conduct an initial phone interview with the producer to gather more information about the operation, its equipment and energy used. An on-site visit follows the interview to verify the information they collected during the interview. "This site visit isn't the audit itself," Gulkis says. "It is just data collection. After the site visit, our engineering staff takes stock of all the data collected and the energy use history. Then, we can make recommendations on what the replacement equipment may be, what the savings could be and what the cost would be."

Typically, EnSave clients see a 10 to 30 percent energy savings, when they implement the changes in the audit. Gulkis calls these audits road maps for decision-making because they don't merely list equipment that needs to be replaced, but rather provide producers with a complete breakdown of each suggested technology including: electricity savings, energy savings, installed cost, annual energy savings cost and, most importantly, the estimated payback time for that technology.

This payback figure will let producers know just how long it will take the savings of the new technology to pay for the cost and installation. Typically, any technology that could be paid off in 10 years is considered worthwhile and recommended to be implemented, according to Robert.

"From there, producers turn the plan into their field office," Robert says. "Once the plan gets technically approved by the office, they will receive the payment for the plan, as promised. If the producer decides to implement the plan, they can get funding for the different proposed practices."

"It's important to note, an ap-

"If the producer decides to implement the plan, they can get funding for the different proposed practices." — Matthew Robert
to apply for funding for the project. When he contacted Alliant Energy, they sent a representative to do an energy audit of the building. They suggested closed-cell insulation, more efficient lighting and even made suggestion for heaters powered by 220 volt electricity.

Cain couldn’t be happier with the results. Not only is the closed-cell insulation more durable and resistant to any birds and rodents that could find their way into the barn, but it performed notably better.

“Ther e is a significant difference in those buildings. It’s not only warmer in the winter, but those building are also cooler in the summer,” Cain says. “To me, it was a no-brainer – we couldn’t afford not to.”

Regardless of the process they use, producers should look for ways to conserve energy and lighten their utility bills. Gulkis leaves producers with these quick suggestions to improve efficiency within their own operations: consider heat pads for keeping piglets warm instead of traditional heat lamps, install insulated sidewall curtains and ceiling insulation and upgrade to more energy-efficient lighting.

A pedigree is more than a piece of paper – it’s your word. It’s a bond that says your breeding stock is a superior product, backed by quality genetics and predictable performance. So, after a sale, ensure that you continue that bond with your customers. Transfer your pedigrees in a timely manner. Not only does it record a history of official ownership, but it guarantees customer satisfaction and just might set the tone for repeat business.

For any questions, please call NSR at 765.463.3594 or visit nationalswine.com.
Daytona

Lonestar Hillbilly x (Spider x .38 Special sow)
Littermate to the San Antonio Div. I Champion below.
Semen available. Call for details.

Pigs for sale at the farm daily.
Please call ahead! Check our website for sales we will attend and pictures of prospects.

Div. I Champion Barrow,
2014 San Antonio Stock Show
Shown by Shandlee Mueller, Standford FFA.
Proudest "Show Mom" moment: I am always proud of Savannah and her accomplishments in the ring, but my proudest was watching her win showmanship at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky., this fall. This was the largest competition, to date, she has won.

Favorite part of being a "Show Mom": I love being able to spend time with my family and with livestock. My husband, Phil, and I grew up showing cattle, so we both have a strong passion for livestock and are so grateful that we are able to raise our children the same way.

Item you would never leave for a show without: The show notebook! My family makes fun of me for being so organized, but I always double check when we are leaving the driveway to make sure we have the show book that includes health papers, registration papers, PQA cards and hotel confirmation. Outside of that, and knowing the pigs are on the trailer, I make sure Savannah has her show belt, boots and clothes. I figure if we leave anything else at home we can go buy it.

Your official "Show Mom" duties at home include: At home, I help Savannah on a daily basis with walking her animals, working on showmanship skills, cleaning stalls, washing animals and taking care of their hair routine. Our joke at home is that dad is in charge of buying and feeding the animals, and Savannah and I are in charge of everything else! Savannah and I are also responsible for making sure the trailer gets packed, and the pigs get clipped before we head to a show.

Activities your family enjoys outside of the show ring: We spend most of our time on the farm, either working with show pigs, our small 10-sow operation, show cattle or our 150-head Angus operation. Outside of that, we enjoy Georgia football games and spending time with family and friends.

Your ability to drive a stock trailer is best described as: Not so good. Phil says if I ever have to drive, it will only be on a straight-away late at night with very few cars. He really just hasn’t given me a chance - I know I can do it!

Your official "Show Mom" show day duties include: My responsibilities on show day include helping Savannah get her pigs washed, getting Savannah dressed and taking pictures. Everything else I leave up to Savannah and her dad. Although, I also am looking after a soon-to-be 2-year-old and making sure everyone has something to eat!

Recipe for life on the show road: Enjoy every minute of it! The memories we make as a family on the road are priceless. We strive every day to be competitive in the show ring, but at the end of the day it's about the memories and friendships we have made.
National Swine Registry

SHOWS

SOUTHWEST TYPE
CONFERENCE

April/May 2014

SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 43
Southwest Type Conference
Bell County Exposition Center
Belton, Texas • Feb. 27 - March 1

SALE TOTAL: $63,900
12 Boars Avg. $2,200 • 30 Gilts Avg. $1,250

JUDGE: Cody McCleery, Texas
AUCTIONEER: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

Champion Duroc Boar & Class 3 Winner
PWA1 KICKIN WING 16-6 x NBS0 RODEO RED 12-8
Shown by Chad Hill Durocs, Texas. Sold to Shaffer’s Gold Rush, Ind., for $10,000.

Res. Champion Duroc Boar & Class 1 Winner
DCM2 YAKITY YAK 30-7 x NBD1 GRUS BIG TEN 174-7
Shown by David Martin, Iowa. Sold to Lean Value Sires, Ohio, for $2,250.

Premier Sire – SDF1 BOLD RULER 87-1
 Owned by Stewart’s Duroc Farm, Iowa. Doug Stewart
accepts the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field
Representative Michael Lackey (r).

Res. Premier Sire –
SDH2 RED ANGUS 215-6
Owned by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio. Randy Shipley
accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field
Representative Michael Lackey (r).

Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 4 Winner
CAIN2 KING 1-1 x SDH9 YAK II 218-2
Shown by Claire Porter, Texas. Sold to Cooper and Flash, Ind., for $6,300.

Res. Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 3 Winner
MIC2 THE ANSWER 4-1 x RTBF1 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1
Shown by Smith Bros, Ill. Sold to MSH&D Durocs, Mo., for $1,400.
From the Field
Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

The Southwest Type Conference (SWTC) is always a highly-anticipated time of the year because it means spring is right around the corner, and, for many of us, spring cannot get here fast enough. This year’s Belton was a little stubborn from a weather perspective, but from a people and hog standpoint, it was a class act.

Thank you, Blinn College Crew, for all of your assistance at the show. It helped keep things running smoothly. Also, a huge thank you to Cody McCleery of Texas, for sorting a fantastic set of Duroc breeding hogs and providing us with a very thorough and professional evaluation.

The Premier Sire this year was Bold Ruler 87-1 owned by Stewart’s Durocs of Iowa, and the Reserve Premier Sire was Red Angus 215-6 from Shipley Swine Genetics of Ohio. This amazing pair of boars is doing a great job for these firms and others.

To me, one of the real highlights of the Southwest Type Conference is the number of really high-quality gilts that are brought by junior exhibitors. I can’t tell all of you, juniors, how thankful we are for your participation and your interest in our exciting industry! The gilt show was full of lots of very powerful females and Judge Cody McCleery had a major task of sorting lots of good ones.

Class 1 was led off by a really neat female from the David Martin family of Marion, Iowa. Their Red Angus daughter was built right, square on all corners and could flat go. She could make a herd boar at her new home with Dan’s Durocs of Elkhart, Ill. The second-place gilt was shown by Smith Brothers of Elkhart, Ill. This Full House Daughter brought some really neat pieces to the table. She was great looking, extended and, again, really good on her feet and legs. She will get a chance for Porcine Partners in Cissna Park, Ill. Ellett Vann of Texas, drove the third-place gilt, and he and this Tribute daughter had an excellent spring in the show ring of junior events. She was potentially as big bodied and broody as any female in the sale. She maintained a great look and extra length and is sure to make her new owner, Choppie White of Texas, some really neat babies.

Class 2 was won by Mappes Durocs of Moore, Okla. This Bren daughter had great shape and extra length while maintaining super flex on the go. J.T. Nason of Texas will give her a chance. Dustin Ham of Whitesboro, Texas, drove his gilt into the next slot. This gal looked like a brood sow. She was really big chested and big bodied with an up-headed look and a tremendous amount of bone and foot. Robin Ridge Farms of Clay City, Ind., will give this one a real opportunity to advance red hogs. Smith Brothers were back again with one in third that probably had as interesting of a pedigree as any hog in the barn. This Royal Flush daughter was square, shapely and super stout and just looked like she could make a big-time barrow. I’m sure Rich McCasland of Perkins, Okla., can’t wait to get her first litter on the ground and put winners in the Southwest barrow rings.

Smith Brothers drove the eventual Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt. Claire Porter of Burnet, Texas, drove a daughter of King to champion status in the Duroc female show, and it was not her first time to do so. This impressive female was also the Champion Duroc Gilt at the San Antonio Junior Gilt show. I had the opportunity to see her both times, and I can honestly say, this one was an absolute beast! She’s heavy boned, big skeletoned, big bodied and huge on both ends. Cooper and Flaspohler are going to hang some banners with progeny out of this great female. Thank you, Claire, for sharing her with the industry! Another impressive junior exhibitor, Ashley Daniels, drove her Drawing Board daughter in next. This gal had really good shape and width with a big ribcage, and she was extra sound and big skeletoned to boot. Kody Petrucci will give her a shot in California.

The oldest class was led off by Aliena McGee of Pasadena, Texas, with a daughter of Snootsinger. This gilt was huge in lots of areas. Maybe as long bodied and tall shouldered as any, yet she still had plenty of muscle. She could make some serious noise for Keith Fey of Stockdale, Texas. Becca Domin of Texas, was in next with a daughter of Red Hot. This gilt just...
didn’t have many holes. She was really good on her feet and legs and productive in her look. She will go to work for Jesus Cervantes in Texas.

The boar show had as many interesting pieces in one show, as we have seen in a while. David Martin drove a son of Yakety Yak to class-winning status and then Reserve Champion Duroc Boar honors. This rascal was up-headed and opened up and could flat get out and go. This exciting young prospect will go to work at Lean Value Sires of New Carlisle, Ohio. Ryan Ray and Clayton Davison of Oklahoma, were in next with a Crown Royal 1-4 son. This guy was really good designed and still very immature and really sound. Curry Livestock of Dublin, Texas, will give this one a chance. Ted and Pat Herber drove a son of Crackin’ Down into third place in this class. This hog had breeding pieces that are hard to find. This one was as stout from end-to-end and as big in his skull, blade and foot as any of this age. He certainly doesn’t need to be bred to everything, but a large number of red females could work on this rascal very well. Jerry McLemore of Ninnekaht, Okla., is going to put this one to work and make even more progress with his red venture.

Dan’s Durocs led off Class 2 with a son of Bold Ruler. This guy did lots of things really well. It is hard to make a power hog that can flat go and have a set of running gear like this one did. He had a great attitude and was ready to go all the time. Steve Paz, Lubbock, Texas, will give him an opportunity. Don and Preston Smith of Lafayette, Ind., were in next with one of the really interesting hogs in the show. This one was really heavy boned, stout made and as tall fronted and good looking as any in the show. On the right set of sows, this one could stamp many winners, and Harvey Schwertner of Texas is fully aware of what his new purchase could do for him.

Chad Hill Durocs of Hereford, Texas, won Class 3 with the eventual Champion Duroc Boar. If you are serious about making the skeleton right in one, then you better look in here. This one had a really up-headed look and a tremendously flexible skeleton that could flat go. If he passes this same skeleton into red barrows and gilts like I am confident he will do, then there will be many champions out of this great, young sire. Shaffer’s Gold Rush know valuable breeding pieces when they see them and will give everyone a chance to make this one work. Albright Swine of Coldwater, Mich., were next in class with another son of Royal Flush. This firm has really made some good ones, in the recent past, and this one was no different. He is tall fronted, really well built and looked like a power hog should. This guy was one of the real buys of the day and Real/Dooge/Holt of Texas, will put this one to work.

RW Genetics of Anderson, Texas, placed first and second in the oldest class with two sons of Bold Ruler. The class-winner put power, flexibility and looseness of skeleton together in a very complete package. He will go to work for long time Duroc breeder, Sam Sparger of DeLeon, Texas. The second-place boar ended up being the second high-selling red boar going to Lean Value Sires. This was one really unique red boar that was tall shouldered, opened up from end-to-end and really square from top to bottom. This one has lots of breeding value and is available for all to tie in to.

Once again, thanks to all involved in making another Southwest Type Conference such a success!

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### Duroc Boar Show Results

#### BOARS CLASS 1 Duroc

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot No.</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam’s Sire</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
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<td>15-4</td>
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<td>RWG6 FULL SHIFT 145-1</td>
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#### BOARS CLASS 2 Duroc

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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>37-1</td>
<td>Albright Swine Farms, MI</td>
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#### BOARS CLASS 3 Duroc

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## Boars Class 4 Duroc

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## Duroc Gilt Show Results

### Open Gilts Class 1 Duroc

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<th>Lot No.</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
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### Open Gilts Class 2 Duroc

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<td>Dustin Ham, TX</td>
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<td>SDH9 YAK II 218-2</td>
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### Open Gilts Class 3 Duroc

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<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam's Sire</th>
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<td>David Martin, IA</td>
<td>5-3</td>
<td>RBT01 EARTHQUAKE 54-1</td>
<td>OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1</td>
<td>Porcine Partners, IL</td>
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<td>WTX2 XR RED JACKET 78-1</td>
<td>MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6</td>
<td>Dale Hargus, OK</td>
<td>$625.00</td>
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2014 HAMPShire
Southwest Type Conference

Bell County Exposition Center
Belton, Texas • Feb. 27 - March 1

SALE TOTAL: $75,475
10 Boars Avg. $5,355 • 20 Gilts Avg. $1,096

JUDGE: Jay Winter, Texas
AUCTIONEER: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 3 Winner
GMW2 HATS OFF 14-8 x JSE0 STERLING SILVER 1-1
Shown by George & Mike Watson, Ind., Sold to A Cut Above, Neb., for $45,000.

Champion Hampshire Gilt & Class 3 Winner
BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3 x DMP0 FROZEN IN TIME 31-2
Shown by Kinley Meadors, Texas, & Peter Farms, Ill. Sold to Samuel Diehm, Ind., for $2,200.

Res. Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 2 Winner
CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3 x NEWN0 HOMEBODY 1-4
Shown by Mark & Sandy Ottenwalter, Calif. Sold to Real, Doege and Holt, Texas, for $1,100.

Res. Champion Hampshire Gilt & Class 1 Winner
JLM2 THOROUGHBRED 10-2 x JGR1 PIPE 15-4
Shown by Grimm Purebreds, Iowa. Sold to Carter, Cooper and Blake Loof, Iowa, for $2,100.

Premier Sire – JM2 JACK KNIFE 3-5
Owned by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio. Randy Shipley accepts the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).

Res. Premier Sire – GMW2 HATS OFF 14-8
Owned by George & Mike Watson, Ind. Mike Watson accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).
As the 2014 Southwest Type Conference (SWTC) began, the hopes of warmer weather and a great show brought a certain excitement to the Bell County Expo Center in Belton, Texas. This year, Jay Winter, Lubbock, Texas, sorted the Hampshire show. It is always fun to listen to Jay share his opinion and views. I was impressed with the quality of the hogs Jay had to line up, and like always, he did an outstanding job.

On Saturday morning, JM2 Jack Knife 3-5 was awarded Premier Sire. Congratulations to Shipley Swine Genetics of Ohio. This year’s Reserve Premier was GMW2 Hats Off 14-8, owned by George and Mike Watson of Indiana. After the Premier Sire awards, Col. Kevin Wendt of Ohio, stepped on the block for the Hampshire offering. As always, thank you, Kevin, for a snappy and professional job.

The first boar to enter the sale ring was the Champion Hampshire Boar entry from George and Mike Watson, Mooresville, Ind. This son of the Reserve Premier Sire GMW2 Hats Off 14-8 sold to A Cut Above, Benedict, Neb., for $45,000. When Mike’s boar entered the ring on show day, he hit Jay hard because he’s a good, complete kind of hog. This boar covered the basics of structural integrity, design and power, as well as any. I was most impressed, when the boar was out on the go. His heavy-duty skeleton met the surface with comfort and ease. His joints flexed like they should, and that hog carried his head high on his neck with a show ring look. Not to mention, the hog had the kind of muscle and body that everyone can use. Be sure to look this guy up, when making your breeding decisions.

The Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar from Mark and Sandy Ottenwalter, Calif., was next in the ring. Perhaps, this was the most unique breeding piece in the Hampshire show. If you are hunting for a Hampshire boar that is incredibly heavy structured and stout featured, huge ribbed and moderate framed, this hog should be one you investigate. When this son of CDO0 Point Taken 257-3 drove right at me, I couldn’t get over how big his forearm, chest and blade were. That width up front allowed him to open up with tons of shape up high and a massive body cavity. Charles Real, Texas, knows what to do with this guy and got a great buy at $1,100.

Cailyn and Payton Hines, Quincy, Mich., were next in the ring with their son of EBM2 Ice Pack 6-6. This was another boar that I thought had some really interesting pieces. The front two-thirds of this hog’s body were like no other in the show. This guy was tall shouldered and extra-attractive up front. His angles laid into his skeleton like they should and allowed him to reach and flex off of both ends. I felt like this guy had a real shot at making well-built and well-designed hogs. Galen and Roberta Harms of Kansas took this intriguing breeding piece home for $700.

Looking back, there were some good hogs that sold later in the sale, and it just goes to show that you can buy the piece you need, no matter where they are in the sale order. We sold 10 Hampshire boars at Belton and averaged $5,355. Congratulations to all.

As we started the Hampshire gilt sale, I felt we had as many solid Hampshire females to offer as we have had in a long time. This year’s Champion Hampshire Gilt was driven by Kinley Meadors, Texas, and bred by Peter Farms, Illinois. This daughter of BOLN1 Point Maker 118-3 had been shown by the Meadors family in the Southwest and had an impressive string of wins coming into the Southwest Type Conference. I can’t think of a more fitting term than the word “complete” to describe this gilt. As long as I studied her, I couldn’t find a glaring hole. From the side, she was so attractive and feminine. She was put together so well, in terms of her skeletal design and functionality, and had maternal rib shape to top it all off. This gilt will be a huge asset to Samuel Diehm, Kendallville, Ind., as he works to make Hampshires better, and at the price of $2,200, she was a great investment.

Grimm Purebreds of Iowa, held this year’s Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt title with a daughter of JLM2 Thoroughbred 10-2. As Jay talked the gilts during the championship drive, Jim’s gilt was different than the champion. The Grimm entry had the ability to combine muscle, design and body, without sacrificing structure. This gilt opened out of her blade with the kind of muscle that Hampshire hogs are known for and carried this back to a wide pin set and a functional hind leg. The Loof Family of Radcliff, Iowa, bought a foundation-type Hampshire female for $2,100.

The next gilt in the ring was Courtland Henderson’s JLM1 Pivot Point 13-2 gilt who won Class 2. The Henderson entry hit me as a good-built, basic, problem-free gilt that wasn’t out there in any one area. This gilt’s angles are right, she looked like a lady, and I think she will be easy to mate.

Once again, there were several good hogs later in the order, which shows how deep the quality ran in Belton. We sold 20 gilts and averaged $1,096. Thank you to the bidders and buyers for another great show and sale. See you down the road.
## Hampshire Boar Show Results

### BOARS CLASS 1 Hampshire

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot No.</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam's Sire</th>
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<th>Sale Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>84-2</td>
<td>Cody Day, OK</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>ALH2 MOMMAS BOY 58-3</td>
<td>RBDT1 WIDE RANGE 3-2</td>
<td>David W Spenrath, TX</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>283-2</td>
<td>John Veach &amp; Family, IN</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>HH9 HOME BOY 100-3</td>
<td>CD00 POINT TAKEN 257-3</td>
<td>No Sale</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>202-1</td>
<td>Ed &amp; Brad Mortensen, MI</td>
<td>15-6</td>
<td>EBM2 TKF POINT BREAK 22-4</td>
<td>HIN1 FREEZE FRAME 29-7</td>
<td>Robert Cunningham, TX</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>19-3</td>
<td>Bill &amp; Jana Range, IL</td>
<td>80-1</td>
<td>JDB2 TCG PREDECESSOR 14-3</td>
<td>JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>283-1</td>
<td>John Veach &amp; Family, IN</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>HH9 HOME BOY 100-3</td>
<td>CD00 POINT TAKEN 257-3</td>
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### BOARS CLASS 2 Hampshire

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<td>NEWN0 HOMEBODY 1-4</td>
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<td>117-6</td>
<td>Ashleigh &amp; Braxton Funkhouser, IN</td>
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<td>JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1</td>
<td>JLM9 AFFIRMATIVE 4-1</td>
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<td>SNMH1 MULLIGAN 11-2</td>
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### BOARS CLASS 3 Hampshire

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<th>Place</th>
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<td>JLM9 TCG AUGUSTA 18-1</td>
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<td>Galen &amp; Roberta Harms, KS</td>
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<td>CD00 POINT TAKEN 257-3</td>
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### Hampshire Gilts Show Results

## OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Hampshire

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<td>SJSF TULSA 5-5</td>
<td>Scot Sullivan, TX</td>
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<td>JLM9 HENRY FORD 5-3</td>
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<td>CD00 POINT TAKEN 257-3</td>
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## OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Hampshire

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<td>JLM1 PIVOT POINT 13-2</td>
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<td>Kianna Moss, TX</td>
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<td>GMW2 SPEECHLESS 14-6</td>
<td>TLS1 FOREVER 12-3</td>
<td>Zachary Kellen, TX</td>
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<td>BOLN9 HOME GROWN 99-3</td>
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## OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Hampshire

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<td>BOLN9 POINT MAKER 118-3</td>
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<td>JYMY MILLER TIME 6-9</td>
<td>GMW9 PSSS DATESLINE 7-3</td>
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<td>Ed Centilli, TX</td>
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HAMPSHIRE
The future is bright!

JL3 SCORE 14-8
Reg. #483608008
BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3 x JL1 DOROTHY 4-4
Thanks to Earl Cain and family for purchasing half interest in Score.

Limited semen available on both boars. Call Joe Lancaster or the Cain family for semen availability.

EC3 VISION QUEST 23-2
Reg. #483740002
JL2 20 20 7-2 x EC0 MISS 122-3
Thanks to the Cain family for letting us partner with them on this boar.

Congratulations to Austin Cain for driving his 20 20 barrow to champion honors at the NJSA Southeast Regional.

Joe & Georgia Lancaster • 17064 Co. Rd. 3500 • Ada, OK 74820 • (H): 580.332.7394 • (C): 580.421.6583

April/May 2014
2014 LANDRACE
Southwest Type Conference
Bell County Exposition Center
Belton, Texas • Feb. 27 - March 1

SALE TOTAL: $8,750
1 Boar Avg. $4,500 • 6 Gilts Avg. $708

JUDGE: Cody McCleery, Texas
AUCTIONEER: Jason Spence, Texas

Champion Landrace Boar & Class 1 Winner
KORB2 REVOLUTION 12-2 x KTB1 TCG OUTFLOOK 7-5
Shown by Korb Farms, Ind. Sold to Top Cut Genetics, Ind., for $4,500.

Res. Champion Landrace Boar & 2nd Class 1
KTB1 TCG OUTFLOOK 7-5 x JMG0 FALKEN 4-7
Shown by Jake Toler, Texas.

Champion Landrace Gilt & Class 1 Winner
KTB1 TCG OUTFLOOK 7-5 x JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8
Shown by Elm Farms, Mo. Sold to Dale Wilde, Texas, for $1,000.

Res. Champion Landrace Gilt & 2nd Class 1
DOVS1 QUICK CHANGE 1-2 x JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8
Shown by Nathan Acuff, Texas. Sold to Joel Acuff, Texas, for $550.

Not Pictured: Premier Sire –
KTB1 TCG OUTFLOOK 7-5
Owned by Top Cut Genetics, Ind.

Res. Premier Sire –
KORB2 REVOLUTION 12-2
Owned by Russell Whewell and McGrew Showpigs, Ill.

David Korb accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (l).
The Landrace show at the Southwest Type Conference (SWTC), again, had many valuable breeding pieces for breeders to tie into. Judge Cody McCleery of Bridgeport, Texas, did a very nice job of giving his opinion on an impressive set of Landrace hogs.

This year’s Premier Sire was won by Outlook 7-5, housed at Top Cut Sires in Indiana, and the Reserve Premier Sire was won by Revolution 12-2, owned by Whewell and McGrew of Illinois. Elm Farms of Maryville, Mo., showed the Champion Landrace Female. This daughter of Outlook was really opened up, super square at the top of her blade, had a really big rib cage and was full of dimension from end-to-end. Dale Wilde of Wall, Texas, made her the top-selling female and will give her a fair chance. Nathan Acuff of Farmersville, Texas, drove the Reserve Champion Female, a daughter of Quick Change. This gal was a little taller fronted, offered great extension and had a big, broody look. She looked like a very feminine and productive lady. Elm Farms also drove a pair of littermate sisters to the champion into third and sixth place status that look really similar to their champion sister. Korb Farms from Oxford, Ohio, drove a littermate sister to the Champion Boar into fourth place that had many of the same pieces as her impressive littermate brother did. Janzen Ilseng from Cedar Park, Texas, was fifth with an impressive and productive daughter of Cooler Full. He has had an impressive run, siring the Champion and Reserve Landrace Barrows at Denver and the Champion Landrace Gilt at San Antonio. Congratulations, exhibitors, for bringing some very impressive breeding pieces.

The Champion Landrace Boar was shown by Korb Farms and sired by the Reserve Premier Sire, Revolution 12-2. This guy will be heard from. He offered tremendous stoutness of feature and power and handled it really well. We all know how hard it is to make Landrace hogs with bone and power, while still maintaining the length of body, soundness and flexibility they are noted for. This rascal did all of those things very well. Thanks to Top Cut Genetics for their $4,500 investment in this Landrace stud. Jake Toler, a young purebred enthusiast from Forestburg, Texas, drove the Reserve Champion Landrace Boar at this year’s SWTC. Jake’s boar was tall fronted, really square built and looked like he could really generate. Congrats to this young man and his Reserve Champion Landrace Boar.

A huge thanks to Jason Spence of Texas, for selling the Landrace hogs and being very professional and efficient. Job well done! Also thanks to the Blinn Livestock Judging team and all involved with making this a great event.

### Landrace Boar Show Results

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot No.</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
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<th>Dam’s Sire</th>
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<th>Sale Price</th>
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<td>274-2</td>
<td>Jake Toler, TX</td>
<td>7-9</td>
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<td>JARGO FALKEN 4-7</td>
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### Landrace Gilt Show Results

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2014 YORRSHIRE
Southwest Type Conference
Bell County Exposition Center
Belton, Texas • Feb. 27 - March 1

SALE TOTAL: $116,500
19 Boars Avg. $4,325 • 35 Gilts Avg. $985

JUDGE: Steve Cobb, Ark.
AUCTIONEER: Jason Spence, Texas

Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 2 Winner
DJDS2 SKULL 7-2 x JGR1 PIERCE 25-6
Shown by Grimm Purebreds, Iowa. Sold to Steve Cobb & Family for $54,000.

Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 4 Winner
HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6 x ARK9 PERFECT REASON 24-3
Shown by Dustin Ham, Texas. Sold to David Harris, Texas, for $4,750.

Res. Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 1 Winner
HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6 x SDH9 BUFFALO 8-4

Res. Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 3 Winner
SRF1 DOC HOLLIDAY 2-8 x WGW9 THE GRIZZ 38-8
Shown by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio. Sold to Lexi York, Texas, for $2,700.

Premier Sire –
HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6
 Owned by Top Cut Genetics, Ind., and Cobb Farms, Ark.
 Steve and Aaron Cobb accept the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Brian Anderson (l).

Res. Premier Sire –
GKC2 COLE MINE 1-6
 Owned by Crossroads Genetics, Robin Ridge Farms, Rodbaugh and Jason Leigh, Ind. Jason Cory, Adam Beck and Mike Fagg accept the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (l).
From the Field
Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

We all know it has been a brutal winter in the Midwest, and many of you found a short break and made the trip to the Bell County Expo Center in Belton, Texas. If you were not able to make the trip south, we had a great event, and the NSR would like to thank all the exhibitors and buyers for attending. Some great hogs found good homes.

Steve and Aaron Cobb of Lake City, Ark., evaluated the Yorkshire breeding stock, this year. These two gentlemen did a great job lining up the classes and talking the hogs. It was a pleasure working with you, Steve and Aaron. Thank you!

The Premier Yorkshire Sire of the 2014 Southwest Type Conference (SWTC) was awarded to HAC02 TCG Untouchable 153-6, owned by Top Cut Genetics of Farmland, Ind., and Steve Cobb and Family from Lake City, Ark. The Reserve Premier Sire was awarded to GKC2 Cole Mine 1-6, owned by Crossroad Genetics, Robin Ridge Farms, Jason Leigh and Jack Rodibaugh and Sons, all of Indiana.

Grimm Purebreds of Maynard, Iowa, drove this year’s Champion Yorkshire Boar. If you like your boars stout, big legged and athletic, then this son of DJDS2 Skull 7-2 is for you. He has big, even toes, with bone to spare. He is square and true at his knee and opens into a great chest and rib cage. He is the perfect size to make barrows that will be competitive in the show ring and, coming from Jim’s program, you know his gilts will take care of business in the farrowing house. I am big fan of this one! Steve Cobb and family of Lake City, Ark., paid $54,000 to load him on their trailer. Great purchase, guys.

The Reserve Champion Boar at the 2014 SWTC was exhibited by Lockman Genetics of Dighton, Kan. He is sired by HAC02 TCG Untouchable 153-6 and wins the youngest class of the day. This boar can best be described as really complete. He has an awesome set of running gears under him. There is not a bad joint in this hog. He has a fresh and youthful look about him with great shape down his top and a big, square hip. Someone missed a real opportunity here; Steve and Brian loaded him back on their trailer for the price of $500.

Ryan DeBusk of Paso Robles, Calif., was next in the ring with his Class 4 winning entry. He was also sired by HAC02 TCG Untouchable 153-6. This one was the biggest-centered and widest-constructed of the boars we have discussed so far. He’s stout headed and good in his bone work, plus has a ton of muscle. He will head back to Paso Robles, Calif., for the price of $1,200.

Samantha Taylor Stephens was next with a son of HAC02 TCG Untouchable 153-6 that won Class 3. This guy is big bladed, big down his top and has a big, square hip. He’s stout skulled, but still looks like a show hog through his front one third. He’s square on both ends of his skeleton and sound on his feet and legs. Randy Witt and Family and Nelson Brothers Durocs partnered to take this guy back to South Dakota. He sold for $4,500.

Daniel Burzlaff of Delmar, Iowa, drove his winning entry from the oldest class of the day to the ring next. This son of DBFF0 Big N Juicy 37-2 was the biggest-footed Yorkshire in the show. He’s big in his forearm, wide at the base of his chest and transitions into a huge rib. He’s not the biggest-hipped boar in the barn, but this one has some real breeding value. He sold to Alan Shipp of Bertram, Texas, for $500.

We had a great Yorkshire gilt show this year. The Champion Yorkshire Gilt was exhibited by Dustin Ham of Whitesboro, Texas. She’s a daughter of HACO2 TCG Untouchable 153-6. If you like Yorkshire females that are stout skulled, big centered, sound and still feminine, then this lady was for you. This broody female looked like a killer show gilt. She will head home with David Harris of Pearland, Texas, for the price of $4,750.

A veteran Yorkshire breeder from Newark, Ohio, drove this year’s Reserve Champion. Congratulations to Shipley Swine Genetics! Randy’s gilt is sired by SRF1 Doc Holliday 2-8. I was a big fan of this lady. She has a great skeleton, huge feet and big legs. This one could drive all day. She’s square built, good centered and feminine. She sold for $2,700 to Lexi York from Valley View, Texas.
Philip Schmidgall from Eureka, Ill., had the winning entry from the fifth class of the day. Philip’s gilt was also sired by HACO2 TCG Untouchable 153-6. This lady was feminine made, great designed and sound – a real problem-free gilt that will not get you in trouble down the road. Clarence Schaefer of Rowena, Texas, loaded her on his trailer for $2,250.

Wynn Farms of Ashland, Ohio, drove the winning entry from the oldest class of the day to the ring next. She is sired by TMF1 Dumbo 35-3. Guys, this lady is huge centered and massive in her rib. She looks like a brood sow should. This firm has the reputation of breeding Yorkshire females that do what they are meant to do. She will head back to Ohio for the price of $300.

Next was the class-winning entry from the second class of the day. Exhibited by Robin Ridge Farms of Clay City, Ind., Mike’s gilt is sired by BKC2 Cole Mine 1-6. This lady was tall fronted, clean jointed and really sound. She will make a great addition to Scot Sullivan’s herd as she heads to Robstown, Texas, for $550.

Next was the Crone Farms entry that won the youngest class of the day. Brady’s gilt is sired by ACGF TCG Out of Control. This lady is feminine in her design, tall fronted, sound and looks like a lady. She sold to Edwards Family Genetics of Hamilton, Texas, for $475.

A very special thank you to the board crew from Blinn College – you all did a great job. It was a pleasure to have the opportunity to work with Jason Spence. Great job, Jason.

Yorkshire Boar Show Results

**BOARS CLASS 1 Yorkshire**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot No.</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam's Sire</th>
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<th>Sale Price</th>
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<td>SRFO MOVE N ON 10-4</td>
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<td>RW Genetics Inc, Rich, TX</td>
<td>134-1</td>
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<td>Grimm Purebreds, IA</td>
<td>123-3</td>
<td>DJDS2 SKULL 7-2</td>
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<td>BCG2 STAR SEARCH 9-1</td>
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<td>IGF0 FAULTLESS 44-6</td>
<td>Tony Thompson/Stevi Rumfeld, TX</td>
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**BOARS CLASS 2 Yorkshire**

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<td>MMGR2 DADDY SAYS 13-2</td>
<td>TBR00 STARBUCK 45-3</td>
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<td>Ron Pierce &amp; Jeff Odell, OH</td>
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<td>THRHS NEW BEGINNING 231-1</td>
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**BOARS CLASS 3 Yorkshire**

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<td>JPN9 LUCKY 1-1</td>
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<td>TBR02 ULTRA 35-4</td>
<td>TBR00 WOW 53-4</td>
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**BOARS CLASS 4 Yorkshire**

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<td>LF60 CADILLAC 64-4</td>
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<td>Kristin Boyum, MN</td>
<td>6-6</td>
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<td>ARK0 FINAL MOVE 2-8</td>
<td>KIO0 MIDNIGHT SUN 3-3</td>
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**BOARS CLASS 5 Yorkshire**

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<td>CDO0 MIGHTY MACK 74-1</td>
<td>Alan Shipp, TX</td>
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<td>RWG6 ECLIPSE 37-4</td>
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Yorkshire Gilts Show Results

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<td>SFR0 MOVE N ON 10-4</td>
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<td>RY9 BUCK FIFTY 136-1</td>
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<td>Luis Medlin, TX</td>
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<td>Dondra Wininger &amp; Robin Ridge, IN</td>
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<td>BUC9 AGENDA 25-1</td>
<td>James A Holt Jr, TX</td>
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<td>ABD9 TRIPPS TO WIN 6-3</td>
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<td>ARK0 FINAL MOVE 2-8</td>
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<td>Arianna Louvierie, TX</td>
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<td>CRSH9 PSSS COLT 45 9-6</td>
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<td>ARK9 PERFECT REASON 24-3</td>
<td>David Harris, TX</td>
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<td>Ashleigh &amp; Braxton Funkhouser, IN</td>
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<td>ABD2 HERE AND NOW 8-6</td>
<td>WIM58 FIREPROOF 21-2</td>
<td>Clarence Schaeffer, TX</td>
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<td>167-2</td>
<td>Dick Kuecker &amp; Sons, IA</td>
<td>32-7</td>
<td>WGW2 FIRE WALL 43-4</td>
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<td>ABD2 HERE AND NOW 8-6</td>
<td>WIM58 FIREPROOF 21-2</td>
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<td>ARK8 REVOLUTION 37-3</td>
<td>Schnoor Family Genetics, CA</td>
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<td>Philip Schmidgall, OH</td>
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<td>MCL9 DRIVE BY 1-1</td>
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<td>241-1</td>
<td>Katie Kirkland, TX</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>ARK0 KNOCKOUT 35-3</td>
<td>ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-10</td>
<td>Ronnie Allen, TX</td>
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<td>Kianna Moss, TX</td>
<td>84-11</td>
<td>JRS2 WHAHOO 124-1</td>
<td>LFC9 CANNON BALL 34-1</td>
<td>Tommy Bishop, TX</td>
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<td>ASLS9 ON THE VERGE 4-14</td>
<td>Kellen Floyd, TX</td>
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<td>WGW2 KING GEORGE 61-1</td>
<td>WGW7 TUG BOAT 36-5</td>
<td>Jim Dillard, TX</td>
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<td>VBF1 TCG CAPONE 9-3</td>
<td>Mary Srader, TX</td>
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<td>VBF1 TCG CAPONE 9-3</td>
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<td>TBR00 WOW 53-4</td>
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<td>SDH1 BEAR 26-4</td>
<td>Jonathan Dietrich, PA</td>
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2014 CROSSBRED Southwest Type Conference

Bell County Exposition Center
Belton, Texas • Feb. 27 - March 1

SALE TOTAL: $77,500
29 Boars Avg. $2,672

JUDGE: Chris Fischbacher, Texas
AUCTIONEER: Jason Spence, Texas

Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar & Class 3 Winner
MONSTER QUEST x TURBO
Shown by Desert Showpigs, Calif. Sold to Lean Values Sires, Ohio, for $25,000.

Champion Crossbred Boar & Class 1 Winner
CLOSET MONSTER x (FATAL ATTRACTION x COWBELL)
Shown by Engnell Bros, Ill. Sold to Barber Hog Farm, Texas, for $3,000.

(left) Engnell Bros’ Champion Crossbred Boar had a winning show barrow look. Look for him at Barber Hog Farm in Texas.

(right) Desert Showpigs brought the top-selling and Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar entry all the way from California. This Monster Quest son sold to Lean Value Sires, Ohio, for $25,000.
The crossbreds were the last to hit the ring Friday afternoon. Chris Fischbacher of Wildorado, Texas, was back to judge the stock. He was assisted by Josh Ifft of Fairbury, Ill. These gentlemen handled the task of sorting through the deep set of crosses with ease.

Engnell Brothers of Macomb, Ill., drove the Champion Crossbred Boar that started the sale. This son of Closet Monster had the look of a champion barrow. He was well designed from the side, tall fronted and level hipped with a great topline. This one was good in his knee and chest and had great center-rib shape. He sold for $3,000, and will make his way to Barber Hog Farm of Devine, Texas.

Next in the ring was the winning entry from Bronc Fleming of San Angelo, Texas. Bronc's boar is sired by On Top. This guy is loaded with muscle, and he's big and square down his top with a massive hip. If you needed a boar to add product, this guy was for you. He sold to Joe Couts of Pampa, Texas, for the price of $3,500.

The next boar I want to mention was exhibited by Kelly Sheets of Nevada, Iowa. Kelly's boar is sired by Twin Turbo. He placed second in Class 3. If you are chasing bone, look this guy up. He is easily the biggest legged of the type conference. He's stout skulled and has all the muscle you will ever need to sire competitive barrows. He sold to Lean Value Sires for $5,250.

Next up was a blue boar that placed second in Class 4, exhibited by George and Mike Watson of Mooresville, Ind. Mike's boar was the changer of the show. This son of Fare-N-Square is as wide through his chest floor as you can make one. He opens into a big rib cage and leaves you square and wide from behind. This thick-topped, heavy-muscled boar will make his new home in Ninnekah, Okla. Jerry McLemore and George and Mike Watson partnered on this breeding piece for $6,500.

I hope you have a successful spring season selling pigs. I look forward to seeing you all in Des Moines in June.

Crossbred Boar Show Results

BOARS CLASS 1 Crossbred

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot No.</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam's Sire</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
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<td>Goby Berger, TX</td>
<td>106-4</td>
<td>STARBUCK</td>
<td>BIG STICK 74-1</td>
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<td>YA KNOW</td>
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<td>MAIN STREET</td>
<td>BIG GUNS</td>
<td>Jerry Nemec, TX</td>
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<td>PSSS SOUR DIESEL</td>
<td>IMMORTAL 60-1</td>
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BOARS CLASS 2 Crossbred

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<th>Sire</th>
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<td>ON TOP</td>
<td>HEATWAVE</td>
<td>Joe Couts, TX</td>
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<td>Reggie Spencer, TX</td>
<td>7-3</td>
<td>HILLBILLY BONE</td>
<td>FARE SHOT</td>
<td>Reggie Spencer &amp; Mike Parsons, TX</td>
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<td>RW Genetics Inc, Rick, TX</td>
<td>88-1</td>
<td>FULL STRUT</td>
<td>HILLBILLY BONE X TOXIC X SUPER</td>
<td>Scott Stevens, TX</td>
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<td>Kim Mueller, TX</td>
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## BOARS CLASS 3 Crossbred

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<td>Kelly Sheets, IA</td>
<td>32-1</td>
<td>TWIN TURBO</td>
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<td>SNAPSHOT X HEADLINER</td>
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<td>SHOOT EM</td>
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<td>Sandall Showpigs, NE</td>
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<td>Mark &amp; Sandy Ottenwalter, CA</td>
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<td>FORCE OF NATURE</td>
<td>HILLBILLY BONE</td>
<td>Patrick Spin, TX</td>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>31-1</td>
<td>Eric J Polich, IA</td>
<td>28-1</td>
<td>NO MERCY</td>
<td>DEEP THREAT X BATMAN</td>
<td>Barrett Courville, LA</td>
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<td>286-1</td>
<td>Seth &amp; Derek Warren, IA</td>
<td>13-9</td>
<td>SHOOT EM</td>
<td>MAGIC TOUCH</td>
<td>James Gilbert, LA</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>122-2</td>
<td>Goff Select Swine Genetics, IN</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>STRIKES AGAIN</td>
<td></td>
<td>David &amp; Stacey Armstrong, TX</td>
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## BOARS CLASS 4 Crossbred

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot No.</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam's Sire</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>George &amp; Mike Watson, IN</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>FARE-N-SQUARE</td>
<td>SUPERFREAK 8-6 X FOREFRONT</td>
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<td>5-6</td>
<td>MONSTER PIPE</td>
<td>WARFARE</td>
<td>Ron Clark, TX</td>
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<td>285-1</td>
<td>R Hollenbeck &amp; M Wafford, TX</td>
<td>1-7</td>
<td>HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6</td>
<td>TMF1 DUMBO 35-3</td>
<td>Robert Cunningham, TX</td>
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<td>LIMITLESS</td>
<td>Cody Puegh &amp; Hill, TX</td>
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<td>ROCK SOLID</td>
<td>WARFARE</td>
<td>Doug Lind, MN</td>
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<td>Rodney &amp; Ronda Greiner, IA</td>
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<td>OVER THE LIMIT</td>
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<td>LONG SHOT</td>
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<td>117-10</td>
<td>Ashleigh &amp; Braxton Funkhouse, IN</td>
<td>5-1</td>
<td>BOLN1 POINT MAKER 11B-3</td>
<td>BOLN1 HOME GROWN 99-3</td>
<td>Halford Show Pigs, TX</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**SHOWS**

**Class 2 Winner, 2014 SWTC**

Thanks to Steve Paz, Texas, for your purchase! Call Steve at 806.319.2421 to book semen.

1. Champion Duroc Male
2. Res. Champion Duroc Male
3. Champion Duroc Female

2014 Shaffer’s Goldrush Customer App. Sale
2014 Western Regional
Turlock, Calif. • March 20-22

EVENTS: Purebred and crossbred gilt and barrow shows, judging, showmanship, skillathon and sweepstakes contests

JUDGE: Brandon Yantis, Ill.

NO. OF PARTICIPANTS: 93

WINNINGS

Overall gilt won: $750
Overall barrow won: One-year lease of an Exiss Trailer
Res. overall gilt won: $500
Res. overall barrow won: $250
Gilt breed & crossbred champions won: $250
Barrow breed & crossbred champions won: $125
Gilt breed & crossbred reserve champions won: $100
Barrow breed & crossbred reserve champions won: $50

Champion Overall Gilt & Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Zach Johnson, Calif.

Res. Champion Overall Gilt & Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Reagan Rodgers, Calif.

Champion Overall Barrow & Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Payton Rodgers, Calif.

Res. Champion Overall Barrow & Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Allie Alexander, Calif.
One-year lease of an Exiss Trailer
$50

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Kiana Peters, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Kayden Geist, Calif.

Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Travis Lehfeldt, Calif.

Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Caleb Otto, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Alexiaus Waltje, Calif.

Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Braden Wheeler, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Nadia Johnson, Calif.

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Payton Rodgers, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Katelynn Lawson, Calif.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Payton Rodgers, Calif.

Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Jenna Scarborough, Calif.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Jayda Scarborough, Calif.

Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Whitney Whitaker, Calif.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Corie Lee Falaschi, Calif.

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Payton Rodgers, Calif.

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Travis Hamilton, Colo.

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Kiana Peters, Calif.

Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Jenna Scarborough, Calif.

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Corie Lee Falaschi, Calif.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Mallory Skinner, Ariz.

Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Nadia Johnson, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Kiana Peters, Calif.

Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Shane Gillard, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Corie Lee Falaschi, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Katelynn Lawson, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Shane Gillard, Calif.

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Kiana Peters, Calif.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt and Hampshire Bred-and-Owned Landrace Gilt
Shown by Hope Lee Falaschi, Calif.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Alexi Waltje, Calif.

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Alexiaus Waltje, Calif.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Whitney Whitaker, Calif.

Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Travis Lehfeldt, Calif.
SHOWS

Contests

Novice Judging – Top 10


Intermediate Judging – Top 10

Senior Judging – Top 10

Novice Showmanship – Top 10

Junior Showmanship – Top 10

Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10

Senior Showmanship – Top 10

Novice Skillathon – Top 10

Junior Skillathon – Top 10

Intermediate Skillathon – Top 10

Novice Sweepstakes – Top 10

Junior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 10

Senior Sweepstakes – Top 6
Perhaps, there is no better place for kids to grow up than in a barn. Here are some snapshots of youth who love this industry. If you have a fun photo to share, email it to katie@nationalswine.com for a chance to be featured in ‘Raised in a Barn.’

Catherine Wright, OH

Hancock Co. Farm Bureau, IL

Andrew Toth, WA

Sadie Hannon, IN
IT TAKES a Village...

Thank You

TO ALL OF OUR BUYERS THIS SPRING! WE LOOK FORWARD TO HELPING YOU ACCOMPLISH ALL YOUR GOALS IN THE RING THIS SHOW SEASON.

RESERVE CHAMPION Duroc Gilt
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RODGERS FAMILY!

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jacksonshowpigs@live.com
www.jacksonshowpigs.com
2014 Fort Worth Stock Show
Fort Worth, Texas • Jan. 26-27 and Feb. 6-7

JR. SHOW JUDGE: Jayme Sieren, Iowa • OPEN SHOW JUDGE: Brandon Anderson, Texas

Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Claire McCormick

Res. Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Haven Wisdom

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Lexi Villareal

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Tyler Endicott

Supreme Champion Boar & Champion Duroc Boar
Shown by Savanna Williams

Res. Supreme Champion Boar & Champion Yorkshire Boar
Shown by Kelbi Hyles

Champion Hampshire Boar
Shown by Jake Toler

Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Rylee Cala Merritt

Connect with us!

Want to know what’s happening with the National Swine Registry and National Junior Swine Association? Visit nationalswine.com to connect to show, sale and contest results, as well as view photos, rules, schedules and more!
year after year
THE CHAMPIONS KEEP COMING
FROM COLUSA!

FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF OUR WINNERS, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBPAGE: OTTENWALTERSHOWPIGS.COM

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2014 OKLAHOMA YOUTH EXPO
SOLD THROUGH PERFECT TIMING PIG SALE!

RESERVE HAMPSHIRE GILT
2014 OKLAHOMA YOUTH EXPO
Shown by Brooke Childers

14TH OVERALL COMMERCIAL GILT
2014 OKLAHOMA YOUTH EXPO
Shown by Jess Hilary

GRAND CHAMPION
2013 STAR OF TEXAS
Shown by Shannon Smith

GRAND CHAMPION BARROW
2014 BELL CO. LIVESTOCK SHOW
Shown by Nick Taylor / Family

I never get nervous when I judge a show. But, when this barrow stuck his big paw in the ring, I got nervous.
- Judge Matthew Ray

OYE SIRE SUCCESS: CALIFORNIA KID SIRED CHAMPION GILT & PLACED 6 GILTS IN THE SALE! ALSO, NO MERCY PLACED 3 GILTS IN THE SALE!

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OTTENWALTER FARM SALE #4
MAY 3

OTTENWALTER SHOWPIGS ONLINE SALE MAY 29 ONLINE AT SHOWPIG.COM
SELLING MID-MARCH THROUGH MID-APRIL PIGS FOR THE FALL MAJORS!

PREVIEW 11AM - SALE 1PM
SELLING AN ELITE SET OF FEBRUARY AND EARLY MARCH PIGS
PERFECT FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER SHOWS.
MIDWEST AND SOUTHWEST DELIVERY WILL BE AVAILABLE!
COLUSA, CALIFORNIA

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MARK: 530-681-9799
HERDSMAN: RUSSELL PEDRETT, 530-681-9811

MIDWEST/SOUTHWEST DELIVERY ALWAYS AVAILABLE. PHOTOS OF ALL SALE LOTS POSTED TO THE WEBPAGE A WEEK PRIOR TO OUR SALES. NSR REP BRIAN ANDERSON WILL BE AT ALL OF OUR AUCTIONS. GIVE US A CALL TODAY AND LET US HELP YOU SELECT YOUR NEXT CHAMPION!
2014 Houston Stock Show
Houston, Texas • March 7-8 and March 15-20
JR. BREEDING GILT JUDGE: Nick Mauck, Ind. • JR. MARKET BARROW JUDGE: Andy Rash, Ill., and Brandon Ogle, Ill.

Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Other Crossbred Barrow Shown by Mikala Grady
Res. Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Res. Champion Other Crossbred Barrow Shown by Jaden Antu
Champion Duroc Barrow Shown by Wade Appleton
Champion Hampshire Barrow Shown by Kayln Moore

Champion Yorkshire Barrow Shown by Juliann Hill
Grand Champion Breeding Gilt & Champion Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Kaitlyn Johnson
Res. Grand Champion Breeding Gilt & Champion Duroc Gilt Shown by Ashtyn Carr
Champion Hampshire Gilt Shown by Keilee Day

Champion Landrace Gilt Shown by Brenna Rogers

2014 Star of Texas Fair & Rodeo
Austin, Texas • March 5-6
JUDGE: Jason Hirschfeld, Neb.

Grand Champion Jr. Market Barrow & Champion Hampshire Barrow Shown by Lucy Carmichael
Res. Grand Champion Jr. Market Barrow & Champion Yorkshire Barrow Shown by Lexie Schaefer
Champion Duroc Barrow Shown by Madeline Baker
Champion OPB White Barrow Shown by Clay Boetcher
$54,000 Champion Yorkshire Boar
2014 SWTC
Thank you to Carter, Cooper and Blake Loof, Iowa, for their purchase of this wide, heavy muscled Thoroughbred daughter.

$2,100 Res. Champion Hamp Gilt
2014 SWTC
Thank you to Jim for semen on Grimm herdsires.

2014 SWTC Entry
Thank you to Crossroads Genetics, Robin Ridge and Crone Farms, Indiana, for their $9,750 purchase of this very unique Skull son. His dam side is Net Worth x Dr. Watson x Big Easy. He was moderate in his frame and packed full of muscle. One powerhouse of a boar.

Call Jim for semen on Grimm herdsires.

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Jim: 563.637.2351 • Cell: 563.920.7590
www.grimmpurebreds.com
2014 San Angelo Stock Show
San Angelo, Texas • Feb. 22-27
BREEDING GILT SHOW JUDGE: Bill Barnes, Calif. • MARKET BARROW SHOW JUDGE: Adam Beck, Ind.
CTBR SHOW JUDGE: SIFT: Kyle Stephens, Texas • SHOW: Levi Canales, Texas

Grand Champion Market Barrow Overall & Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Lauren Jones

Res. Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Res. Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Brecklyn LeCompte

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Hagan Halfmann

Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Brazton Buckner

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Weston Wyatt

Grand Champion Gilt Overall & Champion White OPB Gilt
Shown by Harrison Wilde

Res. Grand Champion Gilt Overall & Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Brittni Allerkamp

Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Caleb Olfers

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Tristan Yant

Supreme Champion CTBR Gilt & Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Mason Moresco

Res. Supreme Champion CTBR Gilt & Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Brendan Weaver

Champion CTBR Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Parker Ralston

Champion CTBR Landrace Gilt
Shown by K.C. Miller

Champion CTBR Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Reagan Langemeier

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- Breed promotion
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McRib × Black Oak

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Two Hamp boars that will add value to your pures and crosses!
2014 San Antonio Stock Show
San Antonio, Texas • Feb. 6-7 and Feb. 16-20

 JR. BREEDING GILT SHOW JUDGE: Garry Childs, Ga. • JR. MARKET BARROW SHOW JUDGES: Mark Hoge, Ill., & Ben Bobell, Ill.

Grand Champion Market Barrow Overall & Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Rilee Dunn

Res. Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Dark Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Tyler Kelly

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Ryan Zabava

Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Nolan McGarraugh

Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Michael Clark

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Jared Walker

Grand Champion Gilt Overall & Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Trey McCullough

Res. Grand Champion Gilt Overall & Champion Berkshire Gilt
Shown by Jaci Horton

Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Claire Porter

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Coral Lee Estes

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by K.C. Miller

Open Show • Feb. 8

Each year, the National Swine Registry sponsors the National Picture Judging Contest. It is open to youth and adult participants, and includes divisions for 4-H, FFA and collegiate teams. The contest ran in the December 2013 issue of Seedstock EDGE and on nationalswine.com with entries due Feb. 1. Here are this year’s official results and reasons.

**Results & Reasons**

### FFA Team Division (42 Teams)

2,000 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score: 1,954
Wapello FFA #5, Wapello, Iowa
Team Members: Larame Boysen, Cheyenne Hunt, Makayla Doolin, Ann Howell

2nd Place Total Score: 1,863
Wapello FFA Blue, Wapello, Iowa
Team Members: Devon Meeker, Jared Hayes, Alexis Talbott, Dalton Shipman

3rd Place Total Score: 1,676
Wapello FFA Gold, Wapello, Iowa
Team Members: Kobe Boysen, Tate Boysen, Sierra Boysen, Lexi Wilson

4th Place Total Score: 1,635
Knoxville FFA #6, Knoxville, Ill.
Team Members: Case Hennenfent, Lukas Walker, Sam Pemberton, Cade Donovan

5th Place Total Score: 1,620
Knoxville FFA A, Knoxville, Ill.
Team Members: Alex Mallery, Madison Corzatt, Blake Hennenfent, Alec Lester

### 4-H Team Division (22 Teams)

2,000 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score: 1,937
Henry-Stark 4-H #1, Galva, Ill.
Team Members: Adam Gradert, Blake Roselib, Alex Wisnefski, Joel Verbeck

2nd Place Total Score: 1,903
Marion County 4-H #1, Mount Vernon, Ill.
Team Members: Adrian Austin, Rhannon Branch, Dalton Courson, Bailey Sigrist

3rd Place Total Score: 1,889
Henry-Stark 4-H #2, Galva, Ill.
Team Members: Lucas Wisnefski, Jon Walker, Haley Haverback, Andrew DelCheppers

4th Place Total Score: 1,842
Marion County 4-H #2, Mount Vernon, Ill.
Team Members: Cara Bowyer, Maddie Fugate, Cole Horner, Blake Mitchell

### College Team Division (23 Teams)

2,500 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score: 2,452
Black Hawk East College #1, Galva, Ill.
Team Members: Cory Edge, Sam Bair, Sully Frick, Caithlyn Bowyer, Tracery Clifford

2nd Place Total Score: 2,450
Lake Land College #1, Mattoon, Ill.
Team Members: Tyson Schulte, Brenen Diesen, Gabrielle Lemenager, Eli Peterson, Justin Lewis

3rd Place Total Score: 2,450
Lake Land College #4, Mattoon, Ill.
Team Members: April Gibson, Trevor Taylor, Kyle Eisen, Blake Ford, Daniel Ammann

### College Individual Division (115 Contestants)

500 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score: 496
Trevor Taylor, Colfax, Ill.
Lake Land College #4

2nd Place Total Score: 495
Gabrielle Lemenager, Mattoon, Ill.
Lake Land College #1

3rd Place Total Score: 495
Christine Todd, Danvers, Ill.
Black Hawk East College #7

4th Place Total Score: 493
Cory Edge, Rosedale, Ind.
Black Hawk East College #1

5th Place Total Score: 493
Sam Bair, Elkhart, Iowa
Black Hawk East College #1

### Junior Individual Division (414 Contestants)

500 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score: 493
Arin Howell, Wapello, Iowa
Wapello FFA #5

2nd Place Total Score: 490
Lucas Wisnefski, Wyoming, Ill.
Henry-Stark 4-H #2

3rd Place Total Score: 490
Brady McNeil, Grand Mound, Iowa
Wapello FFA Blue

4th Place Total Score: 488
Cheyenne Hunt, Wapello, Iowa
Wapello FFA #5

### Adult Individual Division (125 Contestants)

500 Points Possible

1st Place Total Score: 492
Cecil Berry, Davenport, Okla.

2nd Place Total Score: 490
Philip Kramer, Algona, Iowa

3rd Place Total Score: 490
Brady McNeil, Grand Mound, Iowa

4th Place Total Score: 488
Cole Johnston, Ninia, Okla.

5th Place Total Score: 486
Matthew Kennedy, Corvalis, Ore.

*Ties were broken based on individual class scores, beginning with the most difficult class or the class with the lowest sum of cuts.*
Class 1 – Hampshire Boars  

Scenario: Rank these boars as they would be selected for use in an NJSA member’s small purebred operation where elite, female offspring are targeted for the NJSA Premier Breeder Program.

Official Placing: 1-3-2-4  Cuts: 6-4-3  Reasons: Chad Hill

After reading the scenario and looking at the boars, we felt the most logical placing on Class 1 Hampshire Boars was 1-3-2-4. I think, when we look at combining the data with balance and structural correctness, 1 easily wins this class. I really like the structural integrity that the 1 boar brings to the class. His shoulder has the correct angle, and his hip and hind leg are ideal. Because the 1 boar has such a great skeleton, I think his muscle pattern is the best in the class.

From there we landed on the tall-fronted, big-boned 3 boar. The 3 boar is an easy fit here in the second hole. I really like the front two-thirds of this boar. His forearm is big, and I read his front leg set as being true to the ground. I think where he falls short of our class winner is in his hip design. We felt first and second were pretty straightforward, but the bottom pair offered us different types.

Going back to the scenario, we felt that the 2 boar offered us more value in terms of balance and a more ideal show look. The 2 boar is taller fronted and has more extension from his shoulder forward. I think that the 2 boar’s hip is leveler than the 4 boar. The 2 boar has the ability to set his hind leg out past this tail set, the 4 boar keeps his back legs up under himself. The 2 boar made it a close bottom pair because he is more refined in his bone-work. The 4 boar is bigger boned, but didn’t balance up as well as the others. The 4 boar does offer us a lot of center body, and he is one of the heaviest-muscled boars in the class. On the other hand, he is the poorest designed, in terms of feet placement at the ground.

Class 2 – Duroc Boars  

Scenario: Rank these boars as potential terminal sires, in which offspring are marketed through a branded program to capture quality-driven premiums.

Official Placing: 2-4-3-1  Cuts: 2-5-3  Reasons: Lynsee Pullen

2-4-3-1 is the placing of the Duroc Boars. I quickly find the pair of high-quality boars to sort to the top, but it’s 2’s powerful construction and rugged look that I like to win. Here is a big-footed, stout-boned boar that is opened up in his lower skeleton. He is pulled apart through his blade and has a massive forearm. 2 offers more mass, as he is the big-topped, stout-hipped boar. On the other hand, 4 is clean fronted, bold ribbed, and appears to be correct in all his angles; yet, the small-testicled 4 boar is out-powered by 2.

Even so, in a logical middle pair, it’s the structural advantages and balanced look that sorts 4 over 3. 4 is more relaxed in his blade, drops a deeper and more pliable center rib and is more correctly assembled through his hip and hind leg. True, the light-colored 3 is a stout, thick, big-hipped boar, but unfortunately he is the poor-structured, coarse-jointed, tightest-ribbed boar of the class.

Even with those harsh criticisms, 3 out-powers 4 in the bottom pair. Simply put, he is bigger topped, stouter hipped and wider in his lower skeleton. Furthermore, he should sire faster-growing offspring that should rail more total pounds of product. Yes, 1 is a clean-fronted boar that is level down his top and back through his hip, however, he is the lightest-muscled, narrowest-made boar that offers the least amount of positives for this breeding program.
Class 3 – Yorkshire Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars as they would be purchased for use on Yorkshire and crossbred sows in a showpig operation that also merchandises semen for additional revenue.

![Image of Yorkshire boars](image)

Official Placing: 1-4-2-3  Cuts: 2-3-6  Reasons: Kane Causemaker

Anytime data is given, it’s important to study the information and let it assist in coming up with placing decisions. However, with this particular scenario, desired phenotypic characteristics should come to the forefront of importance, as these boars will be marketed and used in a showpig setting. As a committee, we saw the Yorkshire boars in a similar way, with a unanimous fourth place boar, a logical boar for third, and a challenging top pair that needed additional discussion. In the end, we placed the boars 1-4-2-3 with cuts of 2-3-6.

In our initial pair of boars, we adhered to the intentions of the scenario, and gave the nod to over 1. is a stylish boar. He’s up-headed. He’s clean in his general build, ideal in his muscle makeup and, overall, very well-balanced. Where he further separates himself from 4 is in skeleton and bone-work. He is the heaviest-structured boar in class, and when compared to 4, he reads to be more angular in his shoulder, truer in his knee and stronger pasterned. This gives him the potential to be sounder, with a greater future in a showpig/collection setting. We do not dispute 4 is the bulky boar in class who can find his way to the top from a power standpoint. He clearly has the advantage in muscle, as evidenced in the shape to his center and lower ham. But we felt, he comfortably fit in second. With intentions of building a herd boar from the ground up, we question his potential longevity. His skeleton does not appear to be as true as 1’s. In the middle pair, we have 4 over 2. As discussed previously, 4 is the most powerfully-constructed boar in the lineup. He is a higher-performing boar that is more massive in his muscle and wider in his skeleton. He further excels 2 in center-body dimension. This boar is bolder sprung and deeper sided, being more opened up in his fore-rib. Now, if one chose to follow type and kind emphasizing style and degree of flexibility, 2 has a puncher’s chance to land in the top pair. He more closely resembles our class winner from those aspects. However, from our perspective, there just isn’t enough boar there. He needs to have more general mass and power to be placed higher.

In the final decision between 2 and 3, we find it to be relatively one sided. 2 is a good boar. He is more attractive of the class, but his advantages stop there, as he reads to be a hog that is sounder off of both ends. What he gives up in mass to 3, he makes up in skeletal design. As we round out the class, we can certainly appreciate 3 for muscle, width of chest and ruggedness. He’s got big pipes, but don’t be fooled by the extra structure. 3 is shallow bodied, tight spined and too straight off of both ends to be placed higher.

Class 4 – Landrace Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars as they would be used in a seedstock operation whose primary source of income is generated through the sale of group orders of purebred gilts to domestic and international customers.

![Image of Landrace boars](image)

Official Placing: 1-4-3-2  Cuts: 3-4-1  Reasons: Lynsee Pullen

3-2-1-4 is the placing of the Landrace boars. In a top pair of more genetically-advanced boars, I like the power and mass of 3 to win. The crinkle eared boar is stout boned, wide chested, bold ribbed and big topped. No doubt, 2 is cleaner fronted, level designed and correct in his angles, but he is also the frailest-boned boar that gets out-powered by the class winner.

Now, as we look into the final decision between 3 and 4, we find it to be relatively one sided. 3 is the steep-hipped, heaviest-conditioned boar. Of the class, but his advantages stop there, as he reads to be a hog that is sounder off of both ends. What he gives up in mass to 4, he makes up in skeletal design. As we round out the class, we can certainly appreciate 4 for muscle, warmth of chest and ruggedness. He’s got big pipes, but don’t be fooled by the extra structure. 3 is shallow bodied, tight spined and too straight off of both ends to be placed higher.

Still, it’s his genetic potential to meet the consumer demand for purebred gilts that I like over 1. Not only should his daughters have larger litters, but his superior MLI data, along with his structural correctness and balanced design makes him a better fit for this seedstock operation. Yes, 1 is bigger boned and heavier muscled, however, not only is he behind on paper, but he is a coarse-made boar that is too forward in his shoulder.

Even so, in my final pair, I prefer the genuine look of power and mass of 1 over 4. 1 is the stout-er-constructed, cleaner-made boar that shows more true muscle shape and expression throughout. It’s obvious that 4 is the biggest-ribbed boar of the class, but his advantages stop there, as he is the steep-hipped, heaviest-conditioned boar.
Class 5 – Hampshire Gilts
Scenario: Rank these potential foundation females for a purebred operation whose goal is to establish an elite group of replacement gilts to generate seedstock that will be marketed through NSR events.

Official Placing: 1-3-2-4 • Cuts: 5-3-6 • Reasons: Nathan Schmidgall

Wow! What an incredible foundation female to start the Hampshire gilt drive. This big-time gilt most appropriately puts the correct amount of mass and power in a proportional and moderate frame. If you can mass produce her balanced look and her correct hip and hind leg, not only would I expect her offspring to be well received by Hampshire breeders, but more importantly, she should generate dollars and swing rapid genetic change in the right direction.

Now, that's taking nothing away from this super-attractive gilt in second. She's certainly another high-quality female, in her own right. I like how this gilt ties her neck into the topside of a correct shoulder and knee, and when compared to the gilt that starts, she's stouter in her forearm. From there back, you like the natural, maternal rib and body shape she maintains. To me, this one hits me as a female-maker. To nitpick on a really good one, I'd like to see her stouter in her jaw and leveler in her top. The gilt coming in third, certainly, still has some interesting breeding pieces you have to appreciate. Here's a rugged-designed, stout-made gilt that stands down on as much foot and bone as anything in class. You like the shape and turn that this gilt has to her stifle muscle. I, personally, want to lengthen and level this gilt out in her hip and make her come a touch stronger right behind her blade.

The thin-belted gilt that closes the class reads with raw shape and expression, and when compared to the gilt in third, she is more extended from her shoulder forward. However, this flatter-ribbed, higher-flanked gilt’s build on both ends of her frame work makes her fourth. She's shorter and steeper in her hip design and becomes straighter in her hock. I'd like to set her shoulder back further on her rib cage, as well.

Class 6 – Duroc Gilts
Scenario: Rank these gilts as replacements in a purebred operation that markets terminal boars to domestic and international customers.

Official Placing: 1-3-2-4 • Cuts: 6-2-4 • Reasons: Chad Hill

A really good set of Duroc females for Class 6. A few things to focus on while reading the scenario, for me, were purebred operation and terminal boars. From there, when we combine the data with the pictures, I think the class breaks down with an easy class winner, a middle pair, and a logical bottom.

I think the 4 gilt is about as close to picture-perfect as you can get. Her balance and structure are elite. She is tall fronted and dead level with a long, level hip. I really like this gilt at the ground; she sets them square and looks to have plenty of flex. She is a heavy-muscled gilt that is bold fronted, but still has a female look to her head. Combined with all that, she has the best data of any in the class.

From here, I think the second easiest placing is to put the 2 gilt last. She has the lowest-ranking data, when focusing on terminal boars. She does offer us several positives, as she’s tall fronted, big ribbed and has extra center body. At the same time, she has the worst set to her hind legs.

The challenge of the class comes in the middle pair. Their data and their structural makeup are very similar, yet they are two different types of gilt. Staying focused on these gilts producing terminal boars, I think leanness should be the determining factor. The 3 gilt shows us more expression of muscle down her top and through her hip. The 1 gilt shows us more center body, but we felt she was over conditioned. When we discussed this middle pair as a committee, we felt the best placing on this class of Duroc was 4-3-1-2.

April/May 2014
Scenario: Rank these gilts as they would be mated to Yorkshire boars and sold as bred gilts that will farrow litters geared for the WPX Junior National and National Junior Summer Spectacular.

Official Placing: 3-1-4-2 - Cuts: 5-2-7 - Reasons: Luke McDonnell

After evaluating this high-quality class and taking into account we will be mating this group of females to Yorkshire boars to merchandise as bred gilts to be marketed to breeders trying to raise high-quality, purebred gilts geared for exhibition at the NJSA summer shows, I ranked this class of Yorkshire breeding gilts 3-1-4-2.

In a top pair of extremely high-quality gilts, it’s 3 over 1. The 3 gilt, without question, is the best-balanced, smoothest-made gilt that simply overwhelms her contemporaries with added center body, bone and muscle. 3 not only is the better-built gilt, from the side, being particularly longer and leveler out of her hip, but also, she is a smoother-made female that works bolder out of the top of her shoulder into a bigger, more robust fore-rib and carries this advantage into her heart and back into her rear rib and flank, while maintaining a stronger set to her front pastern and being more secure and comfortable in her rear leg. I understand that 1 has more shape down her top and is an up-headed attractive gilt that is more ideal in her head carriage. However, when comparing the two, there is no question that 1 is a steeper-hipped gilt that’s trailer in her build and is suspect in her pastern set up front.

With that being said, in the middle pair of contrasting types, it’s 1’s advantages in extension and build that compelled me to keep her ahead of 4. 1 is a taller-shouldered, cleaner-bladed gilt that is longer and more extended in her front third. She is undoubtedly cleaner in her poll and more attractive in her head carriage. No doubt, 4 is the broadest-appearing, biggest-centered gilt that offers the most in terms of center dimension and is stouter in her arm and foot. Unfortunately, she is the shortest-necked, deepest-throated gilt that comes apart, when we view her from the side. That, when coupled with the fact that she is the heaviest in her condition, led me to believe that in the given scenario of prioritizing balance, build and look to generate high-quality show gilts and barrows for these customers, I had no choice but to land her third.

With that being said, in the bottom pair 4 beats 2. It’s her advantages in center body boldness and muscle, when paired with a stouter, more functional appearing skeleton that allows her to beat 2. 2 is more attractive in her front-third, being longer necked and cleaner in her head, also I will readily admit, she too is stronger out of the back of her shoulder and stronger down her top. Unfortunately, this fails to compensate for the fact that she is the frailest-built, flattest-made gilt of the drive that leads me to believe she would be the least suitable for this given scenario.

Class 8 – Landrace Gilts  
Scenario: Rank these gilts as they would be selected for an NJSA member’s start-up herd to produce offspring that will be shown at NJSA events and marketed through select NSR shows and sales.

Official Placing: 2-1-4-3 - Cuts: 4-4-5 - Reasons: Kane Causemaker

So, you just finished judging a fairly straight forward Yorkshire gilt class. Hopefully, you found a top and bottom and were left with a close middle pair. Now, tighten up your Landrace hat and because we have a very good class of “cruisers.” Read the scenario first. It says we need to select for production traits. These girls are going to be mommas for a young person’s startup herd, and we need to place emphasis on their likelihood to generate high quality show pigs and marketable seedstock through the NSR.

Now, before anxiety sets in, after you quickly scan the four and realize they are all pretty good; stop, take a deep breath and study each gilt individually.

#1 Positives: clean-fronted, deep-sided, bold-sprung, heavy-muscled, heavy-boned, broody, second-best averaged EPDs, pretty good gilt. Negatives: She may be a little easy in her top, may run downhill slightly, might question her width and bigness of kind, in regards to a close placing decision.

#2 Positives: feminine front end, powerfully-built, huge center body, tall-fronted, strong-topped, great EPDs. Negatives: Could possibly be bigger-footed and cleaner in bone-work as she appears to have capped hocks.

#3 Positives: tall-fronted, appears to be big in her kind, bold-sprung, plenty of muscle. Negatives: reads finer-featured, lighter-boned, long in her pasterns, steeper-rumpled, average EPDs.

#4 Positives: capacious, great center body, uniform in depth from fore-rib to flank, big top, plenty of muscle. Negatives: Reads a little lower-profiled, thicker-necked, light-boned, average EPDs. First and foremost, it should be noted that all of these gilts meet the requirements of the scenario. They all have above-average EPDs, are maternally acceptable and high in quality. Moving forward, one should judge as presented, sorting phenotypic characteristics.

With that in mind, 2 and 1 sort themselves to the top relatively quickly. 2 is an outstanding female from which to compare. She has all the attributes of a quality female, who is big outlined and powerfully made. 1 gives her a run for her money, but we need to see her stronger topped and wider skeletoned, to get around our class winner. From there, we felt it’s fairly logical to use 1 over 4 in the middle. There is just more feature and flexibility in 1. She is more correct in her front knee design, looks looser hinged in her hip and is longer and more feminine in her muscle pattern. All these elements suggest she is sounder moving. On the other hand, the 4 gilt’s center body and muscle dimension is as good as anything in class, but those features alone won’t get her in the top pair. She needs to be more durable in her design and bigger in her kind.

And finally, we have a couple of slightly finer-featured gilts in the bottom pair. We read 4 as being a better type of breeding piece. She is broody and functionally built, being more angular fronted and higher in her tail set, allowing her to be more nearly level from hooks to pins. 3 may be longer in her cannon bone and taller at the point of her shoulder, but from there, she really doesn’t have any other positive characteristics that 4 doesn’t already possess.
April/May 2014

Class 9 Grand Drive Barrows

Official Placing: 4-3-1-2 • Cuts: 2-2-4 • Reasons: Nathan Schmidgall

This was one of the most challenging classes in the contest, as it presented an initial trio of hogs that all represent their breeds extremely well. However, the longer you study them, the Duroc barrow becomes the fault-free, totals hog in class that we go ahead and use to start. He’s an attractive, yet stout-skulled hog that’s big in his forearm and bold in his rib. From the side, you like how this guy puts more than an adequate amount of product and muscle in a balanced, proportional show-barrow look and correct build. The Hampshire barrow’s extra-fresh shape up high makes things very interesting. Of the top pair, I read him as the cutability hog that has a more honest turn right out the back of his blade, and he still appears to plant and drive off of a correct and stout hind leg. It’s from his shoulder forward where I want to change this guy, as he gets plenty jammed up. He’s the short-faced barrow that becomes weak on his front pasterns, as well.

The challenging hog in class to decide where he fits in the shuffle is the Landrace. For his breed, this guy is certainly unique and intriguing. He’s a big-legged, moderate-framed hog that has shape and muscle up high, and for a “Cruiser,” he drops a remarkably good


Luke McDonnell is the owner of LM AG Services. When he is not supporting Channel Seeds and Ag Leader equipment, the Oklahoma State graduate enjoys helping families across the Midwest place and feed show barrows and gilts. Currently, McDonnell resides in New Castle, Ind., with his wife, Julie, and their daughters, Johnie Ann and Raynee.

Class 10 Crossbred Barrows

Official Placing: 3-1-4-2 • Cuts: 2-4-6 • Reasons: Luke McDonnell

After carefully evaluating this great set of cross-breds, I chose to align these barrows 3-1-4-2.

In an extremely close top pair of exceptional crossbred barrows, I preferred 3 over 1. 3 hit me as being the stoutest-built, most rugged-designed barrow that, from the side, appears to have more shape and volume of muscle. The blanket-hipped, blue barrow is the stoutest-skulled, biggest-armed barrow that is easily the biggest in his foot. He too is stouter and bolder out of the back of his shoulder. He reads to be bolder and fuller in his fore rib and shows more evidence of muscle out of the top of his hip and ties to a bigger, bolder stifl e. There is no denying that 1 is a well-built, attractive-made barrow that appears to be extremely correct on his feet and legs. The speckled-rump barrow is the neatest built through his front-end, being the most unique in his head carriage. From there back, he is tall shouldered, and impeccable in his lines. Unfortunately, when compared back to the blanket-hipped barrow that leads the class, he is a flatter-sided and more non-descript barrow that is flatter in his stifl e and, comparatively speaking, is more conservative in his bone and forearm than my class winner.

Understanding the differences, there is no question that 1’s advantages in basic build and design allow him to easily beat 4 in our middle pair. Not only is 1 a better-balanced, taller-shouldered barrow that is longer and more level in his hip, but he’s also extremely comfortable and more accurate in his angles where his feet and hock meet the surface. Sure, the light-blue barrow has an advantage in shape and turn to his top, but, unfortunately, it fails to compensate for the fact that he is a shorter-fronted, deeper-throated barrow that is rounder in his shoulder, steeper out of his hip and more excessive in his set to his rear leg.

Denying that 1 is a well-built, attractive-made barrow that has more shape out of the top of his hip and extremely straight in his rear hock, allows me to place him fourth.

In my bottom pair, I preferred the added bulk and mass of 4 over 2. 4 is easily the stouter-constructed, bigger-footed barrow that has more shape and turn out of the back of his shoulder. From there back, he is a balder-ribbed, bigger-bodied barrow that is more correct in his angles out of his shoulder and front knee and appears more comfortable on his rear two. The dappled-up, blue barrow proves to be a good-bodied, heavy-muscled barrow. Unfortunately, the uniquely-marked barrow is, without question, the straightest on both ends of his skeleton. More specifically he is the most upright in his knee and shoulder, while being the softest on his pasterns. This, when coupled with the fact he is short out of the top of his hip and extremely straight in his rear hock, allows me to place him fourth.
Thank you to Triple B Sires, Okla., for buying boars from BP three years in a row!

Fare-N-Square
NO FARE X HOT SHOT 125-3
Bred by Jerry McLemore & BP Swine Genetics - Owned by Triple B Sires

Icy Hot
HOT SHOT 125-3 x SUPER MONSTER
Bred by BP Swine Genetics - Owned by Triple B Sires

All Aboard
$25,000 Private-Treaty Purchase
ALL SWAG x HOT SHOT 125-3 x SUPER MONSTER x MODEL T
Bred by BP Swine Genetics
Owned by Triple B Sires
He has the same dam as Fare-N-Square, Love A Fare (Moyers), Fare Play (Top Cut) and the $10,000 Ryan Sites gilt from the WPX.

ALL SWAG x T BLUE x HOT SHOT 125-3 x SUPER MONSTER x MODEL T
Bred by BP Swine Genetics and owned with Kiplinger Farms.
Dam is a littermate to the $10,000 gilt we sold Ryan Sites at the WPX.
Granddam is the mother of All Aboard and Fare-N-Square (Triple B), Love A Fare (Moyers) and Fare Play (Top Cut). Great granddam is the mother of True Love (Hofschulte), Icy Hot (Triple B) and the dam of the $225,000 world record selling Living Legend (Top Cut).

Sir William
HEAVEN SENT x HOT SHOT 125-3 x SUPER MONSTER x MODEL T x 40 WATT x 7-2 x RAW POWER
Bred by BP Swine Genetics and owned with Kiplinger Farms.
Thanks, Keplinger Farms, for your $15,000 half-interest purchase. Dam is the mother of the $225,000 world record selling Living Legend and his granddam is a littermate to Geronimo at Jerry McLemore’s. For semen, call Seth Keplinger at 937.408.9009.

High Gear
HEAVEN SENT x HOT SHOT 125-3 x SUPER MONSTER x MODEL T x 40 WATT x 7-2 x RAW POWER
Bred by BP Swine Genetics and owned with Kiplinger Farms.
Thanks, Keplinger Farms, for your $15,000 half-interest purchase. Dam is the mother of the $225,000 world record selling Living Legend and his granddam is a littermate to Geronimo at Jerry McLemore’s. For semen, call Seth Keplinger at 937.408.9009.

Kelly Bishop: 937.313.1957
John Pullins: 937.539.0386
bpswinegenetics.com

April/May 2014
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<td>Perry, Ga.</td>
<td>TBA, 2015</td>
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<tr>
<td>NJSA Southeast Regional</td>
<td>Perry, Ga</td>
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<td>National Western Stock Show</td>
<td>Denver, Colo.</td>
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<td>NSR Southwest Type Conference</td>
<td>Belton, Texas</td>
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<td>NJSA Western Regional</td>
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<tr>
<td>NSR Weanling Extravaganza</td>
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<td>World Pork Expo</td>
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<td>WPX Junior National</td>
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<tr>
<td>NSR Summer Type Conference</td>
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<td>June 30-July 5, 2014</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Barrow Show®</td>
<td>Austin, Minn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NBS® Junior Barrow Classic</td>
<td>Austin, Minn.</td>
<td>Sept. 6-7, 2014</td>
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ENTRY DEADLINE: April 25, 2014

FARROWING DATES: Nov. 1 and after

JUNIOR SHOW OWNERSHIP DEADLINE: April 25, 2014

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Noon: Earliest entries may arrive
1-8 p.m.: Junior Show registration and declaration of market-entry weights (East side of Swine Barn)
4 p.m.: First Annual Stock Show U Clinic for Swine

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

7:30-10 a.m.: Junior Show registration and declaration of market-entry weights (East side of Swine Barn)
8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Open Show registration (Open Show Office in Swine Barn)
9 a.m.: All WPX Junior National entries must be on grounds
10-11:30 a.m.: Youth PQA Plus certification (Ring B)
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus certification (Ring B)
12 p.m.: Barrow and Crossbred Gilt weight cards due (Registration Area)
1 p.m.: Mandatory exhibitor meeting (Ring A)
2 p.m.: Showmanship
   Ring A: Novice followed by Junior
   Ring B: Intermediate followed by Senior

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

7-7:45 a.m.: Inspirational Service with Ray Perryman (Ring A)
8 a.m.: Purebred Barrow Show
   Ring A: Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire
   Ring B: Berkshire, Chester White, Poland and Spot
*Immediately following the selection of the Champion Purebred Barrow in Ring A:
   Crossbred Barrow Show in Ring A
9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Open Show registration
   (Open Show Office in Swine Barn)

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

8 a.m.: Purebred Gilt Show
   Ring A: Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire
   Ring B: Berkshire, Chester White, Poland and Spot
*Immediately following the selection of the Team Purebred Champion Gilt in Ring B:
   Crossbred Breeding Gilt Show in Ring B
8 a.m.: All Open Show animals must be on grounds
8 a.m.-10 a.m.: Open Show registration
   (Open Show Office in Swine Barn)
8:30 a.m.: Scanning of Open Show boars
   (East side of Swine Barn)

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

7:30 a.m.: Open Show-Yorkshire boar and gilt show followed by Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire, Crossbred boars and gilts (Ring A)
8 a.m.: Open Show-Berkshire show followed by Spot, Poland and Chester (Ring B)
8-9:30 a.m.: Judging Contest registration (Cattle Barn)
10 a.m.: Judging Contest (Cattle Barn)
12:30 p.m.: Novice Judging Contest (Cattle Barn)

4 p.m.: Awards Ceremony (Ring B)
*All WPX Junior National hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony, but are encouraged to stay through Saturday for the WPX Sale.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

9 a.m.: Open Sale-Yorkshire boar and gilt sale followed by Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire, Crossbred boars and gilts (Ring A)
9:30 a.m.: Open Sale-Berkshire sale followed by Spot, Poland and Chester (Ring B)

JUDGES

Open Duroc: Dan Burzlaff, Iowa
Open Hamps: Jim McCoy, Ohio
Open Landrace: Jim McCoy, Ohio
Open Yorks: Wayne Huinker, Iowa
Open Crosses: Kirk Swanson, Iowa

NJSA Purebred Gilts: Kade Hummel, Ill.
NJSA Purebred Barrows and Crossbred Barrows: TBA
Crossbred Gilts and Novice and Junior Showmanship: Justin Rodibaugh, Ind.

Additional Jr. Show Information

Contests: Purebred and Crossbred Gilt Shows, Purebred and Crossbred Barrow Shows, Showmanship Contest, Judging Contest and Sweepstakes Contest.

Note: This is a joint event held in conjunction with Team Purebred. There will be no market hog loadout available.

Limit per Exhibitor: Two entries, per sex, per breed. You must show one purebred barrow for every one crossbred barrow, and one purebred gilt for every one crossbred gilt.

HOTELS:
Holiday Inn Downtown | 515.283.0151
Red Roof Inn | 515.266.6800

NSR REPRESENTATIVES:
Brian Arnold 765.427.1186 • arnold@nationalswine.com
Michael Lackey 765.427.3733 • michael@nationalswine.com
Brian Anderson 620.515.3348 • brian@nationalswine.com
Blaine Evans 765.490.3731 • blaine@nationalswine.com

JUNIOR SHOW INFORMATION 765.463.3594:
Kaley Bontrager ext. 109 • kaley@nationalswine.com
NSR Summer Type Conference
NJSA National Jr. Summer Spectacular
June 30-July 5, 2014
Kentucky State Fair and Expo Center • Louisville, Ky.

ENTRY DEADLINE: May 15, 2014
FARROWING DATES: Dec. 1 and after
JR. SHOW OWNERSHIP DEADLINE: May 2, 2014

MONDAY, JUNE 30
Noon: Earliest hogs may arrive (Junior and Open)

TUESDAY, JULY 1
8 a.m.-7 p.m.: Registration (Junior and Open Shows, Showmanship, Skillathon, State Scrapbook and Ag Sales Contests)
3:4 p.m.: MVP Celebration
4:30 p.m.: Barnyard Olympics
6 p.m.: Premier Breeder interviews
7 p.m.: All Junior hogs must be in place

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
8 a.m.: Barrow weight cards due
8-11 a.m.: Junior Show barrow and gilt eligibility checks (washracks/scales closed)
8-11 a.m.: Skillathon
8-9:30 a.m.: PQA Plus training (Youth)
8 a.m.: Ag Sales Contestant meeting
8:30 a.m.: Ag Sales Contest
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Open Show registration
9:30-11:30 a.m.: PQA Plus training (Adult)
10 a.m.: State Scrapbook judging
10:30 a.m.: Corn Toss Tournament (Adults and Youth Welcome)
11-11:45 a.m.: Skillathon Review
Noon: Washracks opened
Noon: Opening Ceremony
1 p.m.: Showmanship Preliminaries
    Ring A: Junior followed by Senior
    Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate
*Top Ten Finals Held Thursday Morning
Immediately following Showmanship Preliminaries
    Junior Barrow Show
    Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire
    Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire

THURSDAY, JULY 3
8 a.m.: Showmanship Finals
    Ring A: Junior followed by Senior
    Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate
9 a.m.: All Open entries must be penned and checked-in. Scanning to follow (boars only).
10 a.m.: Junior Gilt Show
    Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire
    Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire
10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Voting for NJSA Junior Board of Directors
*Open to all Junior, Intermediate and Senior Members

FRIDAY, JULY 4
7:30 a.m.: Open Show: Crossbred Boar Show followed by the Yorkshire, Duroc and Hampshire Boar and Gilt Shows
7:30-8:30 a.m.: Judging Contest Registration
9 a.m.: Judging Contest *Junior, Intermediate and Senior
11:30 a.m.: Novice Judging Contest
1 p.m.: State Food Drive counting
5:00 p.m.: Pizza Party and Judging Critique
5:45 p.m.: Ray Perryman Inspirational Service
6:30 p.m.: Awards Ceremony *Scholarships Awarded
    *NJSS Contest Winners Announced (State Food Drive, State Scrapbook, Amazing Advertising Contest, Swine is Fine Contest, Skillathon, Judging Contest, Ag Sales Contest, Sweepstakes Contest)
    *Herdsman of the Year Award Presented
    *Distinguished Service Award Presented
    *Premier Breeder Awarded
    *Raffle Winners Announced
    *2014-2015 Junior Board Announced
9-11 p.m.: Exhibitor Dance
Following Awards Ceremony: All Junior hogs are released

SATURDAY, JULY 5
9 a.m.: Crossbred Boar Sale followed by the Yorkshire, Landrace (Jr. Show Only), Duroc and Hampshire Sales

Additional Jr. Show Information
Contests: Purebred Gilt Show, Purebred Barrow Show, Showmanship Contest, Judging Contest, Skillathon, Ag Sales Contest, Swine is Fine Art Contest, Amazing Advertising Contest and Sweepstakes Contest
*The state contests are a scrapbook contest and food drive.

Additional Events: Silent Auction, NJSA Foundation Female Auction, NJSA Junior Board of Directors Election, Inspirational Service with Ray Perryman, Exhibitor Dance, MVP Party, Super Semen Auction, Silent Auction, Exhibitor Pizza Party, Barnyard Olympics, Kid’s Korner, NJSA Annual Awards Ceremony

Limit per Exhibitor: Two purebred gilts and two purebred barrows
Barrow Weights: 215-290 lbs. with 15 lb. weigh-back

April/May 2014
Enter online at nationalswine.com

JUNIOR SHOW INFORMATION 765.463.3594:
Kaley Bontrager ext. 109  kaley@nationalswine.com

NSR REPRESENTATIVES:
Brian Arnold 765.427.1186  arnold@nationalswine.com
Michael Lackey 765.427.3733  michael@nationalswine.com
Brian Anderson 620.515.3348  brian@nationalswine.com
Blaine Evans 765.490.3731  blaine@nationalswine.com

HOTELS:
Crowne Plaza/Louisville Airport | 877.270.1393
Hilton Garden Inn/Louisville Airport | 502.637.2424
Fern Valley Hotel and Conference Center | 502.964.3311
Mention show for special (or) reduced rates.
Make your reservations early!

Drawing: Friday, July 4 • 6:30 p.m.
at the NJSS Awards Ceremony

Need not be present to win. All winners will be contacted if they are not present.

• Four Person/One Day Tuna Fishing Excursion • Est. value: $2,100  Courtesy of Jared and Allison Landry and Family

• Traeger Grill: Lil’ Tex Elite • Est. value: $799
  Courtesy of The Arnold, Bontrager, Knauth, and Metzger Families and the NJSA Junior Board of Directors

• Hog Scales • Est. value: $2,100
  Courtesy of WW Livestock Systems
  WW Paul Scales

• Aluminum Popper • Est. value: $1,800
  Courtesy of Murphy Trailer Sales

• Four Person Pheasant Hunting Excursion • Est. value: $1,000
  Courtesy of Spring Creek Hunting and Genetics and Nelson Brothers Durocs

• Original Painting of “Prospect Dreams” • Est. value: $1,200
  Courtesy of CJ Brown

• 16 GB iPad Air • Est. value: $600
  Courtesy of Pork Checkoff

• Crowne Plaza Hotel Package • Est. value: $475
  Courtesy of Crowne Plaza Louisville Airport, Louisville, Ky.
  Four night stay June 29-July 3, 2015, for the 2015 NJSS

• Hilton Garden Inn Hotel Package • Est. value: $475
  Courtesy of Hilton Garden Inn Louisville, Ky.
  Four night stay June 29-July 3, 2015, for the 2015 NJSS

• Custom Painting • Est. value: $400
  Courtesy of Zietlow’s Custom Signs and Livestock Awards

• Pair of Ariat Boots • Est. value: $250
  Courtesy of Cowpokes Work and Western

• Custom Embroidered Jacket • Est. value: $200
  Courtesy of Twisted Stitch, Inc.

• Custom Embroidered Jacket • Est. value: $150
  Courtesy of Brandin’ Iron Embroidery

• Taste of Elegance Meat Box • Est. value: $125
  Courtesy of Compart Family Farms Premium Duroc Pork

Ticket Prices: $5 each • 5 tickets/$20
To purchase tickets or for more information call 765.463.3594 and ask for Kaley.
GENERAL INFORMATION
» Entry fees must accompany the entry form. All late entries will be charged double the regular entry fees. Entry fees are non-refundable. The NSR reserves the right to close entries after the printed deadline. Entries must be postmarked by May 15, 2014.
» All hogs entered at the STC must have been owned by May 1, 2014, by the exhibitor.
» CROSSBRED BOARS: Stress status of your entry will be placed in the show and sale catalog (this is a show and sale requirement).
  A documented stress test must be presented at check in.
» All entries must be earnotched using the NSR system. All litters must be registered by June 18, 2014. After that date, exhibitors will be charged a rush fee. All exhibitors must be active junior or senior NSR members.
» No entry or substitute entry will be allowed to show or sell without a registration certificate. Purebred entries will be divided into classes by farrowing date. All open show hogs must enter the fairgrounds between 4 p.m., Monday, June 30, and 9 a.m., Thursday, July 3, 2014.
» EXHIBITORS & ELIGIBILITY
  » Exhibitors must be an active member of NSR, or they will be required to pay the $75 NSR maintenance fee.
  » Entries are limited to four purebred boars and four purebred open gilts per breed (Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire and two junior show Landrace gilts only), and two crossbred boars per exhibitor. All entries must be farrowed on or after Dec. 1, 2013, 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 with no set number selling from any single class. Animals not selected for the sale can be consigned to the sale for an additional fee of $20 per head. If the animal sells, the fee will be applied toward the sale commission. If the animal does not sell, the fee is forfeited.
» All animals selected and cataloged for the sale must go through the auction. Sale commission will be 15 percent for all animals. If an animal that is selected and cataloged for the sale does not go through the sale ring, the exhibitor will be banned from exhibiting at NSR events for one year and will be charged 15 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 purebred animal is not a carrier of the color gene.
» Such warranty, however, is 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 purebred 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/she 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.

SPECIAL BREED REQUIREMENTS
» By entering any animal in this conference, the owner warrants that the animal meets specific breed requirements.
» Such warranty, however, is solely that of the seller and not that of the American Landrace Association, American Yorkshire Club, Hampshire Swine Registry or United Duroc Swine Registry, and the ALA, AYC, HSR and UDSR assume no responsibility or liability in connection with such warranty by the seller.
» If any animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the color gene after being tested through the procedures approved by the HSR, UDSR, ALA and AYC, the seller agrees that he/she 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, however, is solely that of the seller and not that of the American Landrace Association, American Yorkshire Club, Hampshire Swine Registry and 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 purebred animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the stress gene, the purchaser has the right to receive full refund of the purchase price from the seller.
» DNA testing for the stress gene must be done within 60 days of the sale date and all costs associated with the testing for the stress gene will 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/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. An interstate health certificate of veterinary inspection from state of origin, issued by a licensed, accredited veterinarian, must accompany each animal. Health certificates must be issued on or after June 26, 2014.
   a. An “original” health certificate must accompany each shipment. Multiple animals may be listed on the original health certificate.
   b. Evidence that a health certificate has been altered will result in dismissal of shipment. Any additional swine coming to the Kentucky Expo Center that are not being exhibited must meet same requirements as swine being shown.

2. All health certificates must be issued on or after June 26, 2014, with the following information:
   a. Each certificate must show: Name and address of consignor, consigned to the NJSA Summer Spectacular or NSR Summer Type Conference, Kentucky Expo Center, 937 Phillips Lane, Louisville, KY 40209-1398.
   b. All certificates must include official identification of animal and health status of animal including the dates of required tests and vaccinations.
   c. All health certificates must carry the following statements: “Farm or origin of the swine has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the past 12 months, has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of TGE or PEDV in the past 60 days, feeds no garbage, uses no PRV vaccine, and is not under quarantine for any disease condition; also that vesicular stomatitis has not been diagnosed within 10 miles of the farm of origin within the past 30 days.”
   d. A premise ID number is required to be listed on health certificate.
   e. Please list your veterinarian’s cell phone number on health certificate.
   f. Please list your driver’s license number on health certificates (junior exhibitors may use parents).
   g. Tests & Vaccination Requirements:
      i. PSEUDORABIES: Since all states are Stage 5 of the Pseudorabies (PRV) eradication program, no testing is required for this show. If the animals come from a Pseudorabies qualified herd, it is required that this number and the last test date appear on the health certificate.
      ii. BRUCELLOSIS: All animals must originate from a Brucellosis Class “Free” state or be from a validated brucellosis-free herd with the validation herd number and test date on certificate or be negative tested for brucellosis after June 26, 2014, with test date written on the certificate.
      iii. All breeding swine coming to the show MUST be vaccinated against leptospirosis (6-way) including bratislava and erysipelas. The complete date of vaccination MUST be listed on the health certificate. Market animals should not be vaccinated.
      iv. It is strongly recommended that breeding animals are vaccinated for swine influenza.
   h. Swine ID Requirements:
      i. ALL SWINE being exhibited at the National Junior Summer Spectacular or NSR Summer Type Conference must be tagged with an official, federally recognized ear tag. For more information on federally recognized tags, visit www.nationalswine.com.
   i. Permit Requirements:
      i. Exhibitors from outside of Kentucky that are entered in the Summer Type Conference MUST get a permit number before coming to the show. To obtain a permit number, a licensed, accredited veterinarian must call the Kentucky State Veterinarian’s Office at 502.564.3956. (This is only required for OPEN show entries originating from outside of Kentucky)

3. Upon arrival at the Kentucky Expo Center:
   a. Health certificates and animals MUST be inspected and approved by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Division of Animal Industry, BEFORE unloading. If you unload before the approval, you will be asked to leave.
   b. Exhibitors will be asked to sign an “Exhibitor Affidavit for Kentucky Swine Fairs & Shows.” This will be provided to exhibitors at the show by Kentucky Department of Ag Inspectors prior to unloading.

REMINDEERS

★ YOUR DRIVER’S LICENSE NUMBER MUST BE INCLUDED ON YOUR HEALTH PAPERS.
★ A PREMISE ID NUMBER WILL BE REQUIRED TO EXHIBIT.
★ ALL ANIMALS MUST HAVE A FEDERALLY APPROVED PERMANENT NUMBERED TAG.
★ NO CLIPPING IS ALLOWED IN THE BARN.
★ ONLINE ENTRY FORMS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE BY VISITING NATIONALSWINE.COM

RULES & REGULATIONS
June 30-July 5, 2014
Entry deadline: May 15, 2014
Enter online at: nationalswine.com

*RULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE - FOR UP-TO-DATE RULES & REGULATIONS VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT NATIONALSWINE.COM
2014 Official Entry Form

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 Dec. 1, 2013. Ear notches, farrowing dates and entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank. ENTRY DEADLINE: MAY 15, 2014

*Junior exhibitors, please indicate if this gilt is also your NJSS entry.

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

Name ______________________________________________________ NSR Breeder #/Herdmark _______________________

Address ______________________________________________________________ Email _____________________________________________ Phone ___________________

City ______________________ State ________ Zip _________________ Premise ID # _________________________

(circle one)  

Card No. _________________________ Security Code _________ Exp. Date __________

(3 digit on back of card)

Boar Entries (maximum of 4):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Breed</th>
<th># of Boars Entered</th>
<th>x $30 =</th>
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<tr>
<td>Duroc</td>
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<td>Hampshire</td>
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<td>Crossbred</td>
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Gilt Entries (maximum of 4):

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<th>Breed</th>
<th># of Gilts Entered</th>
<th>x $30 =</th>
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<tr>
<td>Duroc</td>
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<td>Yorkshire</td>
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<td>Crossbred</td>
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Payment For Duroc Entries

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<tr>
<th># of Boars Entered</th>
<th>x $30 =</th>
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Payment For Hampshire Entries

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<th># of Boars Entered</th>
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Payment For Landrace Entries

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<th># of Gilts Entered</th>
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Payment For Yorkshire Entries

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<th># of Gilts Entered</th>
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Payment For Crossbred Entries

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<th># of Boars Entered</th>
<th>x $100 =</th>
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Non-member NSR participation fee ___ @ $75 = ____________ Total Amount Enclosed $ ____________

Please send one check for all entries! Make the check payable to the National Swine Registry and mail to: 2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906. ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BY MAY 15, 2014.
2014
World Pork Expo
June 2-7, 2014
Iowa State Fairgrounds • Des Moines, Iowa

Enter online at nationalswine.com
ENTRY DEADLINE: April 25, 2014
SHOW: Friday, June 6
SALE: Saturday, June 7

The NSR show includes purebred Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire and crossbred boar and gilt genetics
Held in conjunction with the WPX Junior National

Judges:
DUROC
Dan Burzlaff, Iowa

HAMPSHIRE
Jim McCoy, Ohio

LANDRACE
Jim McCoy, Ohio

YORKSHIRE
Wayne Huinker, Iowa

CROSSBRED
Kirk Swanson, Iowa

For more information, call 765.463.3594 or visit nationalswine.com

2014 WPX
Junior National
June 2-7, 2014
Iowa State Fairgrounds • Des Moines, Iowa

Enter online at nationalswine.com
ENTRY DEADLINE: April 25, 2014

Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: Trailer Lease*
Champion Crossbred Barrow Overall: Trailer Lease*
Reserve Purebred Barrow Overall: Popper
Third-place Overall Purebred Barrow: $300
Fourth-place Overall Purebred Barrow: $150
Fifth-place Overall Purebred Barrow: $75
Champion NJSA Purebred Gilt Overall: Trailer Lease*
Reserve NJSA Purebred Gilt Overall: Popper
Third-place Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt: $300
Fourth-place Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt: $150
Fifth-place Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt: $75
NJSA & Crossbred Champion Barrows & Gilts: $1,000
NJSA & Crossbred Reserve Barrows & Gilts: $500
Team Purebred Champion Barrows & Gilts: $500
Team Purebred Reserve Barrows & Gilts: $250

*One-year use lease with option to buy

FOR MORE INFORMATION
nationalswine.com • americanberkshire.com • teampurebred.com • cpsswine.com
**2014 NSR Summer Type Conference**

June 30-July 5, 2014
Kentucky State Fair & Expo Center • Louisville, Ky.

**ENTRY DEADLINE:** May 15, 2014
**ENTRIES FARROWED:** On or after Dec. 1, 2013

**SHOW:** Friday, July 4
**SALE:** Saturday, July 5

- The NSR shows include purebred Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire and crossbred boar genetics
- Held in conjunction with the National Junior Summer Spectacular

ENTRY DEADLINE: May 15, 2014
ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after Dec. 1, 2013

Enter online at nationalswine.com

For more information, call 765.463.3594 or visit nationalswine.com

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**2014 NJSA National Junior Summer Spectacular**

June 30-July 5, 2014
Kentucky State Fair & Exposition Center • Louisville, Ky.

**ENTRY DEADLINE:** May 15, 2014
**OWNERSHIP DEADLINE:** May 2, 2014

Enter online at nationalswine.com

JUNIOR BREEDING GILT & MARKET BARROW SHOWS:
- $1,000 and a one-year trailer lease for overall grand champion gilt & barrow
- $500 and a popper for overall reserve grand champion gilt & barrow
- $250 for third-place overall gilt & barrow • $150 for fourth-place overall gilt & barrow
- $50 for fifth-place overall gilt & barrow
- $1,000 for breed champions • $500 for reserve breed champions

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Kaley Bontrager: 765.463.3594 • kaley@nationalswine.com
The National Swine Registry has more than 10,000 potential customers on our e-lists for you to advertise your sale, service or product. Send us your advertisement or have us build it for you, and enjoy the benefits of reaching more people in less time than ever before!

**No printer fees.**
**No postal fees.**
**No worries.**

*average cost for e-list use

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**REACH MORE PEOPLE**

with an e-blast from the National Swine Registry!

Don't forget! Arkansas Classic Pig Sale
May 29th — Vilonia Arkansas

If you purchase a pig at the Pick of the Litter Sale and that pig goes through the Arkansas State Fair Premium Sale, you will receive $1,000 from the Pick of the Litter Sale Committee!

Joel McMahon (H) 870-696-3667 (C) 870-901-1087
Dennis Guile (H) 870-542-6787 (C) 903-824-1416
Mitch Hankins (C) 479-409-5773

Sift Judge: Barry Williams
Idabel Oklahoma Ag Instructor

Any Breeder in the U.S. may consign pigs to this sale.

ALL STATE HEALTH RULES APPLY

2013 Grand Overall
Four States Fair in Texarkana
Sold 2nd Round at $125.00

Bred by McMahon Farms
The Fairgrounds, Hamburg, NY ~ 20 minutes south of Buffalo

NJSA Recommended Show

Judge: Russell Pedrett
Colusa, CA
May 31 & June 1, 2014

The Fairgrounds ~ Showplex
enter off of McKinley Parkway closest to Quinby Drive

Download an entry form, visit www.the-fairgrounds.com (716) 649-3900 ext 6480

Over $4,000 in cash awards & premiums

• Grand Champion Hog $150 & tack box
• Reserve Champion Hog $50 & tack box
• Honorable Mention Tack Box
• Champion Gilt & Barrow $150 each
• Res. Champion Gilt & Barrow $100 each
• Champion Purebred Breeding Gilt $150
• Res. Champion Purebred Gilt $100
• Champion Showman $100

The Blase Pasquarella Memorial Award
• Reserve Champion Showman $ 50

sponsored by Peter DeMarco Jr.

$55 per class premiums awards for Hog Show

EARLY ENTRY DEADLINE
★ MAY 10 ★

Presented by The Erie County Agricultural Society

TORPEDO FARMS
SWINE GENETICS

Nick Mauro | 719.924.3905
Kyle Mauro | 719.334.0892
Zack Mauro | 719.994.1093

torpedofarms.net

TORPEDO KING PIN
KING X TOUCH OF CLASS
Bred by Carl Stein, Mo. Littermate brothers
standing at Brattain Farms, Northern Iowa
Boar Stud and Stein & Stewart Genetics.

TORPEDO WILD TURKEY
ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAY X EXPRESSWAY
Bred by torpedo Farms, Colo.

Registered Durocs, Yorks, Hamps, Berks and crossbreds
for sale year-round.

April/May 2014

SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 91
**13TH ANNUAL**

**Gerlach Spring Showpig Sale**

SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Preview: Noon • Sale: 2 p.m.

Selling 100 January and 100 February pigs

Complimentary lunch. Sale will be held at the farm. Online bidding through DVAuctions.

Congrats, Cheyenne Gerlach!
Class 24 Winner, 2014 NWSS

Congrats, Sophia Lentfer!
Grand Champion 4-H Barrow, 2013 Neb. State Fair

SIRES INCLUDE: Bear 294, Sweet Tooth, Marshall Monster, Wage Earner, Monster Stick, Swagtastic, Point Maker, Swagger, Bear 22, Mortgage Lifter, 2 Stroke and Iconic

Rick & Amy Gerlach
DeWitt, Neb. • 800-869-0398
rgerlach@windstream.net

For preview pictures and video, visit:
garlachshowpig.com

---

**Experience the Difference**

Easily bred.
Easily farrowed.
Easily raised.

A father x daughter Beacon mating.

Their offspring by the HOT HAMPSHIRE BOARS will easily be your best.

Colton and Mike WILLIAMS
10130 Brush Creek Rd., Higginsville, MO 64037
Mike: 816.797.5450

Blended genetics for a successful outcome.

For preview pictures and video, visit:
garlachshowpig.com

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**Congrats, Cheyenne Gerlach!**
Class 24 Winner, 2014 NWSS

**Congrats, Sophia Lentfer!**
Grand Champion 4-H Barrow, 2013 Neb. State Fair

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Rick & Amy Gerlach
DeWitt, Neb. • 800-869-0398
rgerlach@windstream.net

For preview pictures and video, visit:
garlachshowpig.com
# Seedstock Source

Your personal access to the best purebred Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire genetics in the United States.

## ARKANSAS
- **FLYING J SHOW HOGS**
  - Heath Jones
  - 20909 Summers Mtn. Rd.
  - Lincoln 72744
  - Phone: 479.824.5837 (Durocs, Yorks)

## CALIFORNIA
- **BAR-ONE FARMS**
  - Wes Barone
  - 6093 W. Mountain View Ave.
  - Cardhursts 93609
  - Phone: 530.473.2264

- **DAY’S SWINE FARM**
  - Tony Day
  - 20758 Road 212
  - Lindsay 93247
  - Phone: 559.799.5259 (Durocs, Hamps, Landrace, Yorks)

- **GOLDEN STATE GENETICS**
  - Rachelle, John & June Bailey
  - 445 S. Blaker Rd.
  - Turlock 95380
  - Phone: 209.656.9550 (Durocs, Hamps, Landrace, Yorks)

- **JUBE’S HAMPISHIRES**
  - Jube Begley
  - 815 Scenic Ave.
  - Santa Rosa 95407
  - Phone: 707.585.0538 (Hamps, Yorks)

- **LOIN EYE FARMS**
  - Paul J. Fernandez Jr.
  - 1365 Tenny Lane
  - Turlock 95380
  - Phone: 209.664.0309

- **MARK & SANDY OTTENWALTER**
  - 2260 Lufline Ave.
  - Colusa 95932
  - Phone: 530.458.5700 (Hamps, Yorks)

- **MODESTO JR. COLLEGE**
  - John Mendes
  - 435 College Ave.
  - Modesto 95350
  - Phone: 530.934.0220

- **POWERHOUSE FARMS**
  - Nathan & Kim Copp
  - 2129 S. 10th St.
  - Los Banos 93635
  - Phone: 209.827.0460 (Durocs, Hamps, Landrace, Yorks)

- **REDELEY COLLEGE**
  - David Lopes
  - 995 N. Reed Ave.
  - Reddley 93654
  - Phone: 559.638.0319 (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)

- **SMALL TOWN GENETICS**
  - James & Kara Backman
  - 2812 N. Hickman Rd.
  - Denar 93606
  - Phone: 209.620.4106 (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)

- **CLYATT SHOWPIGS**
  - Dale Gavin, Don Gavin, Doug Naylor
  - 11715 E. Robin Lane
  - Floral City, FL 34436
  - Phone: 352.423.3042

- **HOLT SHOWPIGS**
  - Dennis & Darren Holt
  - 17042 SW 67 Ave
  - Scale 32058
  - Phone: 352.495.2760 (Durocs, Hamps, Crossbreds)

- **SOUTH MOUND FARMS**
  - William & Dennis South
  - 1226 N. Mound Ave.
  - Lake Butler 32054
  - Phone: 352.752.8214

- **D & D SWINE**
  - Doug Naylor
  - 17402 SW 67 Ave
  - Floral City, FL 34436
  - Phone: 352.752.8214

- **REEDLEY COLLEGE**
  - David Lopes
  - 995 N. Reed Ave.
  - Reedley 93654
  - Phone: 559.638.0319 (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)

- **SMALL TOWN GENETICS**
  - James & Kara Backman
  - 2812 N. Hickman Rd.
  - Denar 93606
  - Phone: 209.620.4106 (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)

- **FLORIDA**

## GEORGIA
- **CAPT. & BONNIE THRIFT & SON**
  - 3 Box 1400
  - Folkston 31537
  - Phone: 912.496.2131 (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)

- **ARMSTRONG GENETICS**
  - Frank & Gary Armstrong
  - Rt. 1, Box 57
  - Huntsville 36244
  - Cell: 205.443.2264

- **BEHRMANN HOG FARM**
  - Scott, Cliff & Tyler Behrmann
  - 303 E. St. Rt. 161
  - Albers 62215
  - Plant: 618.248.5151 (Durocs, Hamps, Landrace, Yorks)

- **BOWEN HAMPS & YORKS**
  - Brett & Kelly Bowen
  - 16525 N. 900 E. Rd.
  - Bloomington 61704
  - Cell: 309.208.9058 (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)

- **CEDAR RIDGE FARMS INC.**
  - The Grohmanns
  - 5355 Cedar Ridge Lane
  - Red Bud 62278
  - Phone: 618.473.2252

- **CENTER PRAIRIE GENETICS**
  - Tom Olson
  - 15250 U.S. Hwy. 6
  - Princeton 61356
  - Phone: 217.677.2117

- **D & H SHOWPIGS**
  - Dan & Holly Hartmann
  - 21105 Hartmann Rd.
  - Maple Park 60151
  - Phone: 815.875.3689

- **FLYING J SHOW HOGS**
  - Heath Jones
  - 20909 Summers Mtn. Rd.
  - Lincoln 72744
  - Phone: 479.824.5837 (Durocs, Yorks)

- **JUBE’S HAMPISHIRES**
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  - Phone: 707.585.0538 (Hamps, Yorks)

- **LOIN EYE FARMS**
  - Paul J. Fernandez Jr.
  - 1365 Tenny Lane
  - Turlock 95380
  - Phone: 209.664.0309

- **MARIO & MICHELE BUONI**
  - 10600 Old River Rd.
  - Bakersfield 93311-9734
  - Phone: 616.397.8940 (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)

- **MODERNO JR. COLLEGE**
  - John Mendes
  - 435 College Ave.
  - Modesto 95350
  - Phone: 209.575.6205

- **MOCHEN FARMS**
  - Wilbert & Dennis Mochen
  - 24701 Ave. 106
  - Terra Bella 93970-9716
  - Phone: 559.535.4347

- **MURPHY FARM**
  - Cameron & Andrew Murphy
  - P.O. Box 105
  - Bodega 94922
  - Phone: 707.876.3364

- **NO LIMIT GENETICS**
  - Adam Mendoza &
  - Becki Garner
  - 2500 S. Walton Ave.
  - Yuba City 95993-9704
  - Phone: 530.884.2932

- **PANERO FARMS**
  - Rhys & Jeanine Panera
  - 11935 S. Van Allen Rd.
  - Escalon 95320
  - Phone: 209.838.7570

- **POWERHOUSE FARMS**
  - Nathan & Kim Copp
  - 2129 S. 10th St.
  - Los Banos 93635
  - Phone: 209.827.0460 (Durocs, Hamps, Landrace, Yorks)

- **REDELEY COLLEGE**
  - David Lopes
  - 995 N. Reed Ave.
  - Reddley 93654
  - Phone: 559.638.0319 (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)

- **SMALL TOWN GENETICS**
  - James & Kara Backman
  - 2812 N. Hickman Rd.
  - Denar 93606
  - Phone: 209.620.4106 (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)

- **CLYATT SHOWPIGS**
  - Dale Gavin, Don Gavin, Doug Naylor
  - 11715 E. Robin Lane
  - Floral City, FL 34436
  - Phone: 352.423.3042

- **HOLT SHOWPIGS**
  - Dennis & Darren Holt
  - 17042 SW 67 Ave
  - Archer 32058
  - Phone: 352.752.8214 (Durocs, Hamps, Crossbreds)

- **SOUTH MOUND FARMS**
  - William & Dennis South
  - 1226 N. Mound Ave.
  - Lake Butler 32054
  - Phone: 352.752.8214

- **SEEDSTOCK EDGE** • 95
<table>
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<th>Reference</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DENNY SHOW PIGS</td>
<td>345 N. Co. Rd. 3050</td>
<td>815.949.1667</td>
<td><a href="mailto:ardenny1@gmail.com">ardenny1@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DICK &amp; ZACK HOWELL</td>
<td>8775 Little Galliee Rd.</td>
<td>309.221.4797</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rmalone2@mymctc.net">rmalone2@mymctc.net</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>DOWN FAMILY SHOWPIGS</td>
<td>3848 N. 1600 E. Rd.</td>
<td>217.283.2943</td>
<td>damps, hamps, yorks</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOHN &amp; MELISSA LIVERMORE &amp; FAMILY</td>
<td>Rt. 1, Box 23</td>
<td>309.924.1936</td>
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<tr>
<td>JORDAN MCGREW</td>
<td>17241 N. 24th Rd.</td>
<td>309.772.2694</td>
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<tr>
<td>KYLE &amp; KASSANDRA KNAUTH</td>
<td>1253 N. 2600 E. Rd.</td>
<td>309.211.2411</td>
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<tr>
<td>LORENZEN FARMS</td>
<td>Tracy Lorenzen</td>
<td>312.267.2011</td>
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<td>MALONE SHOW PIGS</td>
<td>Roger, Mary Ann &amp; Miranda</td>
<td>309.879.2550</td>
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<td>MCBRIDE HAMPS</td>
<td>David, Douglas &amp; Nolan</td>
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<tr>
<td>MOORE’S DUROCS</td>
<td>Russell Moore</td>
<td>309.221.4797</td>
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<tr>
<td>NORMAN BROS &amp; SON</td>
<td>GREG &amp; Grant Norman</td>
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<td>PETER FARMS</td>
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<td>Bill Range</td>
<td>6862 Fountain Oak Lane</td>
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<td>SCHULER FAMILY FARMS</td>
<td>Paul Schuler</td>
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<tr>
<td>SCOTT &amp; BRYAN BENNETT</td>
<td>13307 N. Rupp Rd.</td>
<td>309.275.3973</td>
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<tr>
<td>SILVER CREEK FARMS/LEADING EDGE SHOWPIGS</td>
<td>Scott Toynes, Adam Kimmel &amp; Brian Diesen</td>
<td>618.779.6989</td>
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<td>STOLQUIST SHOWPIGS</td>
<td>Ryan &amp; Victoria Stolquist</td>
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<td>SWENSON GENETICS</td>
<td>Seth Swenson</td>
<td>815.736.6097</td>
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<td>TFK SHOWPIGS</td>
<td>Tom Kurtenbach Family</td>
<td>815.405.6279</td>
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<td>WHEWELL’S PROFIT PRODUCERS</td>
<td>Russell Whewell</td>
<td>110 E. Main-Ferms</td>
<td>damps, hamps, landrace, yorks</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**INDIANA**

| COUNTRY MARKET FARMS | Stan Rush & Eric Foland Family | 703 S. 600 E. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| DRAKE PUREBRED FARMS | Tom Fanner | 6891 W. Co. Rd. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| FARRER STOCK FARM | Tom Fanner | 6891 W. Co. Rd. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| GEORGE & MIKE WATSON | 1886 W. Greencastle Rd. | 309.309.4046 | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| HARVEY HAMPSHIRE | Don L. Harvey & Sons | 15124 Dare Rd. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| JAMES S. MCKEE | 2162 E. Green Bay Rd. | 765.762.6362 | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| SWENSON GENETICS | Seth Swenson | 13620 Lisbon Rd. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| TFK SHOWPIGS | Tom Kurtenbach Family | 10708 N. 3200 E. Rd. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| WHEWELL’S PROFIT PRODUCERS | Russell Whewell | 110 E. Main-Ferms | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |

| KILMER SWINE FARMS | Dave Kilmer | 1622 N. 900 E. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| ROBIN RIDGE FARMS | Mike Fagg | 8374 N. 100 E. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| TEMPEL GENETICS | Bill Tempel | 14693 N. U. S. 231 | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| WHITEHIRE/HAMROC | Mike Lemon | 1818 W. 600 N. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| YOUNG & GUARD | Del Guard | 8614 W. 750 N. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| BOMBEI & SONS SHOWPIGS | Matt Bombei | 18824 Zephyr Ave. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| BRINK PREDICTABLE GENETICS | Jerry D. Brink | 23098 Uder Rd. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| CAIN SUPER SIRES | Earl & Cindy | 19760.4909th St. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |
| CAIN SUPER SIRES | Earl & Cindy | 19760.4909th St. | damps, hamps, landrace, yorks |

| CHICAGO, IL | 330.720.3305 | 765.653.1254 |
| CRAWFORDSVILLE | 765.918.4788 | 812.497.2830 |
| EDDISON | 309.444.4195 | 812.521.2058 |
| FARMINGTON | 765.727.0680 | 812.249.2851 |
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| FARMINGTON | 765.727.0680 | 812.521.2058 |
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ROHRIG YORKS & SHOWPIGS
Matt Rohrig
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Eric’s Cell: 606.748.2311
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Kevin’s Cell: 859.583.0380
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Jim: 507.246.5179
Fax: 507.225.3075
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BROOKE BROTHERS
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Fax: 417.484.3317
Email: eforkner@gmail.com
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Fax: 402.228.0306
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JOY GENETICS
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Fax: 402.873.6682
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(Hamps)

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Fax: 402.683.6605
(Durocs, Landrace, Yorks)

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LOOPER FARMS
Wesley Looper
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Granite Falls 28630
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Fax: 828.396.9102
(Hamps, Landrace, Yorks)

SHARP FARMS
Alan Sharp
5171 Hwy. 581
Sims 27880
Phone: 252.235.3786
Fax: 252.235.4611
(Durocs, Yorks)
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<td>Kevin Boblenz</td>
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<td>Bill Krieg &amp; Mark Justmann</td>
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<td>7620 Agosta-Larve Rd.</td>
<td>780 ACR 2205</td>
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<td>New Bloomington</td>
<td>Palestine 75801</td>
<td>Lowell 53557</td>
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<tr>
<td>43341</td>
<td>Phone: 903.538.2175</td>
<td>Bill: 920.342.8105</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phone: 740.499.2227</td>
<td>(Yorks, Crossbreds)</td>
<td>Mark: 920.344.0230</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cell: 740.361.4040</td>
<td>(Durocs, Yorks)</td>
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<td>ISLA GRANDE FARMS</td>
<td>KUHLLOW GIRLS SHOWPIGS</td>
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<td>Rick L. Fogle</td>
<td>Rick Albert</td>
<td>Chelsea, Kallista &amp; Darin Kuhlrow</td>
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<tr>
<td>2730 Harding Hwy. W</td>
<td>1442 Haeckerville Rd.</td>
<td>407 Allen St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marion 43302</td>
<td>Gibilo 78108</td>
<td>Clinton 53525</td>
</tr>
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<td>Phone: 740.382.1580</td>
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<td>Chelsea: 608-774-2610</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rick's Cell: 740.225.2541</td>
<td>(Hamps, Landrace, Yorks)</td>
<td>Darin: 608-436-0217</td>
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<td>Howard: 419.533.6042</td>
<td>(Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)</td>
<td>email: <a href="mailto:chelsea@kuhlrowgirls.com">chelsea@kuhlrowgirls.com</a></td>
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<td>PARRISH FARMS</td>
<td>NUTTLEMAN FARMS</td>
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<td>Howard, Frank &amp; Steve Parrish</td>
<td>5140 County Road J</td>
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<tr>
<td>5140 County Road J Edon</td>
<td>Phone &amp; Fax: 419.272.2852</td>
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<td>43518</td>
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<td>Wyandotte 74370</td>
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<td>Home: 918.542.6410</td>
<td>Philomath 97370</td>
<td>Phone: 615.666.3098</td>
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<td>Phillip: 918.231.8740</td>
<td>Phone: 541.929.6264</td>
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<td>Nick: 918.541.7993</td>
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<td>Chris: 918.961.1679</td>
<td>E-mail: <a href="mailto:prh@hotmail.com">prh@hotmail.com</a></td>
<td>BART JONES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Home: 580.332.7394</td>
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<td>Phone: 615.666.3098</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Cell: 580.421.6583</td>
<td>Home: 918.542.6410</td>
<td>(Durocs, Landrace, Yorks)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:lancasterllc@hughes.net">lancasterllc@hughes.net</a></td>
<td>780 ACR 2205</td>
<td>TENNESSEE</td>
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<td>(Hamps)</td>
<td>Palestine 75801</td>
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<td>(Hamps)</td>
<td>Phone: 903.538.2175</td>
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<td>Jacob Pepple</td>
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<tr>
<td>814 Lafayette Rd.</td>
<td>814 Lafayette Rd.</td>
<td>Lafayette 37083</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Enterprise 16664</td>
<td>New Enterprise 16664</td>
<td>Phone: 615.666.3098</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jacob: 814.766.2970</td>
<td>Jacob: 814.766.2970</td>
<td>(Durocs, Landrace, Yorks)</td>
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<tr>
<td>James: 814.766.2318</td>
<td>James: 814.766.2318</td>
<td>TENNESSEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:prh@hotmail.com">prh@hotmail.com</a></td>
<td>Email: <a href="mailto:prh@hotmail.com">prh@hotmail.com</a></td>
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Huinker Lot 6
Selling Price: $6,800

Bobell & Olson Online Sale
Lot 3 - Selling Price: $15,600

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Selling Price: $5,000

Stewart’s Duroc Farm Online Sale
Lot 11 - Selling Price: $7,850

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Lot 11
Selling Price: $3,050
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Congratulations Chris McGlaughlin
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So many have contributed so much and I’ve reached a point in my career when I want to give back what was so graciously given to me. I truly believe there are talented, deserving individuals out there who are looking for their start and I hope this program can provide the foundation. Over time, I’ve seen several sows make an impact but perhaps none greater than my first.

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18 Pursuit 4 Purple Sale
21 April/May Seedstock EDGE mails
21 Isla Grande Online Sale, showpig.com
22 Denny Show Pigs Online Sale, showpig.com
22 Shafer’s Goldrush Online Sale, showpig.com
22-23 NSR Weanling Extravaganza, Richmond, Ind.
25 World Pork Expo and WPX Jr. National Entry Deadline
26 Bona Vista Spring Spectacular Club Pig Sale, 7:30 p.m., Eaton, Ohio
26 Gerlach Spring Showpig Sale, 2 p.m., DeWitt, Neb.
29 Diamond V Genetics Online Sale, showpig.com

MAY
1 Darby Valley Genetics Online Sale, showpig.com
3 Ottenwalter Farm Sale #4, 1 p.m., Colusa, Calif.
5 Sieren Online Spring Pig Sale #3, showpig.com
7 June Seedstock EDGE Ad Deadline
10 Southeastern Ohio Genetics Sale #3, Noon, Old Washington, Ohio
10 Cox & Craft Pig Sale, 1 p.m., Stigler, Okla.
13 Genetic Edge Online Sale, thepigplanet.com
15 NSR Summer Type Conference and National Junior Summer Spectacular Entry Deadline
17 Spring Fling Pig Sale, Brenham, Texas
19 North Central Pig Sale #4, 1 p.m., Marion, Ohio
21 Steve Cobb and Family Online Pig Sale, showpig.com
27 Genetic Edge Online Sale, thepigplanet.com
29 Arkansas Classic Sale, Valonia, Ark.
29 Ottenwalter Showpigs Online Sale, showpig.com
31 Pick of the Litter Sale, 6 p.m., Hope, Ark.
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JUNE
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2-7 World Pork Expo and WPX Jr. National, Des Moines, Iowa
5 Darby Valley Genetics Online Sale, showpig.com
10 July Seedstock EDGE Ad Deadline
23 Steve Cobb and Family Online Pig Sale, showpig.com
24 Genetic Edge Online Sale, thepigplanet.com
26 Darby Valley Genetics Online Sale, showpig.com
30-July 5 NSR Summer Type Conference and National Junior Summer Spectacular, Louisville, Ky.

JULY
2 July Seedstock EDGE mails
June 30-5 NSR Summer Type Conference and National Junior Summer Spectacular, Louisville, Ky.

AUGUST
7 Iowa State Fair Blue & Gold Gilt Sale, 7:30 p.m., Des Moines
DOUG NEWCOM
Vice President of Global Technical Service

Doug Newcom spent the majority of his childhood days enjoying the great outdoors of rural eastern Indiana. Most of the time, he tagged along with his father around the family farm, but he could also be found with a football under one arm. Practicing would be important, if he was going to someday achieve professional status. As Newcom got older, the tagging along turned to working on the farm, especially when it came to his 4-H livestock, but he still managed to find time to sharpen his football skills. When he reached middle school, Newcom was able to put those skills to use on the field, when he joined the football team. However, as he made his way through high school, he realized his future career would not be in football, but rather teaching and working with people.

Eventually, Newcom’s career path led him to the National Swine Registry (NSR). As the Vice President of Global Technical Service, he teaches and works with breeders on improving their herds through the STAGES™ genetic evaluation system and genetic consultation for commercially-oriented NSR members. He also oversees the Pedigree Department, as well as the Genetics and Technology Department, which includes IT and research. Newcom extends NSR’s reach to international partners, primarily by coordinating America’s Best Genetics (ABG), an NSR subsidiary focused on developing the international purebred swine market.

These days, Newcom still enjoys the great outdoors of rural Indiana by tinkering in his garage, puttering around his yard and playing an occasional round of golf. He also attends his fair share of dance recitals, soccer and basketball games and any other activities his daughters are involved in.

FAVORITE PART OF THE JOB:
“I enjoy working with pig people, who I find very passionate about what they do – providing the breeding stock to commercial producers to supply a safe, wholesome product to consumers, both domestically and around the world.”
–Doug Newcom

ADAM DIAN
Software Developer

As a child, Adam Dian had two career paths in mind for himself when he reached adulthood. The first was to make new discoveries in space and defy gravity as an astronaut. The alternative was to occupy the Oval Office as the President of the United States. But, until he became famous from one of those professions, Dian was happy to be an ordinary kid. Playing golf, baseball and soccer occupied much of his time growing up. As he got to middle and high school, Dian, like many other teenage boys, developed an interest in cars. It was also at this time in his life that Dian grew fascinated with computers, specifically creating new websites, programs and video games with them. Now, instead of exploring space or running a country, Dian wanted to create the world.

This new life goal led him to Purdue University to get a bachelor’s degree in computer graphics technology with a focus on web development and computer animation. In 2011, he came to work for the National Swine Registry (NSR) as the Software Developer. While he may not be creating the world, his work does make NSR members’ lives much easier. Dian works with each department within NSR to create systems that give breeders easy access to show and genetic data. He also builds many of the applications and entry forms for shows, sales, membership and contests.

While the career plans Dian had for himself as a kid didn’t pan out, he still enjoys some of the same activities from his childhood. He enjoys playing golf, billiards and softball, as well as running and spending time with his wife, Brittany.

FAVORITE PART OF THE JOB:
“I learn something new every day.”
–Adam Dian
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