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Mower County moments

“In a changing culture, some things should never change,” former NFL football coach Tony Dungy says. I have mentioned in the past I have great respect for Tony Dungy and his stance on life. The preceding statement comes from his book *Uncommon*. I reread this book after returning from the Mower County Fairgrounds in Austin, Minnesota, and feel this statement describes the “World Series of Swine Shows,” we call the National Barrow Show® (NBS®).

While I was growing up, the NBS® was one of the largest exhibitions for breeding animals, and boars and gilts found new homes to express their genetic potential. The NBS® might not be as large as it once was in numbers, but the quality of the event and the animals there still makes a huge impact on our industry.

I think of the relationships I have developed over the years in the purebred swine industry and many of them began at the NBS®, this year, was one of those people I met in those barns. Ernie Barnes was the new American Yorkshire Club (AYC) field representative in the ’70s. Even though this northern-Iowa native struggled to understand how the Southern gentleman from Mississippi pronounced “Iowa,” the positive impact Ernie has made on the purebred swine industry can’t be mistaken. After serving as the AYC fieldman, Ernie accepted the position of the executive secretary of the American Landrace Association (ALA), until 1986, when he accepted a position at the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) in Des Moines, Iowa. Ernie played a major role with the purebred swine shows and sales becoming part of the World Pork Expo and has been a great supporter of the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA). Congratulations, Ernie, it was well deserved.

Julie Grass from Hormel Foods was the recipient of the Hall of Fame award. Julie has served as the chairman of the judging contest at the NBS® for the past 12 years, until she turned over that responsibility this past year. Julie grew up showing cattle, swine and sheep at the Steele County Fair, Minnesota State Fair and AK-SAR-BEN. Julie attended South Dakota State University and went to work for Farmstead Foods as one of the first (if not the first) female hog buyers. She served on the Minnesota Spring Barrow Show committee for 30 years. Julie started at Hormel Foods in 2002 and served as the Hormel liaison to the Mower County Fairgrounds for many years. She is the second in her family to be recognized at the NBS®. Her father, Jim, was honored with the Distinguished Service award in 2009. Congratulations to Julie on this Hall of Fame award.

Joel Nelson was a great supporter of the NBS® for many years. Joel was the sound man at the NBS® and served on the local NBS® committee. When he became involved with this event, he did not know the difference between a boar, barrow or gilt. Joel was called home this past July, and he was missed by all at this year’s event. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Marlo, Nancy and Corey.

I would I be remiss not to mention the great support received from Hormel Foods and the Austin NBS® committee. The hospitality get-together on Sunday night at the Holiday Inn is awesome. There is nothing like being back home in the barns at the NBS®.

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Living with embarrassing parents

In the swine barn at the Indiana State Fair, breed associations take pride in having you show their breed for a certain number of years. They give out gifts and occasionally scholarships, if you show that breed for five to 10 years. It was my fifth year in 4-H, and I had shown a Spot for five years, which meant I got to have a plaque hung by the ring with my photo. I had chosen the perfect photo, my seventh grade school picture. I had on a cool, green turtleneck sweater, and my hair looked extra straight, which made for a quality photo. I had to take my picture up to put in the plaque, but when I got there I noticed there was already another photo in place: my third grade school photo, which could also be referred to as the worst school photo in the history of school photos. I was mortified. I gave them my new photo, took my third grade photo and went back to my pen.

When I got there my dad was sitting down, surrounded by my friends playing cards, and they were all laughing because they knew what he had done. I, however, did not see the humor in this and refused to laugh about the situation. I went and found my mom (because she can fix everything) and told her what dad did. Of course, there wasn't anything she could do about it, but I hoped my father at least got scolded for what he did. It was at this moment I realized I could either choose to be embarrassed by my father and let him have all the fun, or I could learn how to live with an embarrassing parent and have fun with him.

What I didn't know, when I decided to give up and learn to live with an embarrassing parent, was how hard it was going to be to introduce people to my parents. I know, I am not the only person out there who has been concerned when introducing my friends to my parents for the fear that they might scare my friends away. I have lived with this fear for more than 20 years, and it hasn’t gone away yet (and I doubt it ever will). I am still on edge, when I introduce people to my dad for the first time, but the fear is easing. I’m slowly accepting that my father and I are a lot alike, and if my friends like me, then they usually really love my dad because he is much funnier than I am. And in case you were wondering, my father hasn’t successfully scared away any of my friends – yet.

Not a day goes by, I am not glad I choose to accept my father and everything that comes with him. My dad and I have a lot of fun, when we are together. I just know there is a chance I will be embarrassed when I am with him, and I am totally OK with it. Between laughing at my old school photos, making up songs with my friends' names in it, and doing donuts in the school parking lot with the dually after my basketball games, I learned how to live with an embarrassing parent. Even though he will forever be the person that embarrassed me the most, he is also the person who taught me the most about who I am, and it’s OK to laugh at yourself. I think that's one of the best lessons anyone can learn because life is better when you’re laughing.

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Best laid plans

There is a season for everything. While most of you are harvesting and breeding sows for spring litters, the Marketing & Communications team is planning. After the rush of the September Showpig issue, we take a deep breath and dive into planning next year’s magazines.

For two days, the team will sit in the conference room hashing out ideas. What’s good? What’s bad? Where can we improve? What are we going to write about?

Within 48 hours, we talk about every story idea we’ve ever scribbled down on the corner of a napkin, any thought we have had on ways to improve and Steve, NSR Creative & Web Development Director, ingests more caffeine than should be physically possible.

I love this time. But then again, I’m a planner – not a color-coded, schedule-carrying, synch it to my calendar type of planner, but rather a big picture one. Nothing gets my batteries recharged quite like a list of new ideas, new goals and big dreams.

As Ann will allude to in the “When We Grew Up” column, I’ve always been that way. When I was a child, I had my whole life planned out. From the time I could formulate thought, I knew just what I wanted, and I’ll also be the first to admit those plans have changed. For example, as I got older I realized most artists didn’t make much money until after their death. (Something about that’s the only time where demand for their art exceeds supply.) The hardest part of making plans, to me, has always been changing them, but the older I get the more I think it may be the most important part. Sadly, it doesn’t make it easier to do.

Each year, there comes one magazine that just won’t go as planned. The people we chose to profile are too busy to visit, the photo from the last show we felt sure was cover worthy just isn’t good enough or the vision we had for an ad just isn’t finding its way to our computer screen. These moments can be irritating, frustrating and sometimes even downright exasperating. But, I’ve found, sometimes, the best work comes from moments like these, when the whole plan gets turned upside down and something new falls into place.

Now, I’d like to say with this newfound knowledge I’m able to be a better sport when things don’t go as planned,

“Make plans, make lots of them, dream big and make small goals to get there, but don’t be so set on a plan, so rigid to this agenda, that you don’t yield to something great that may happen along the way.”

But everyone who knows me will say that isn’t the case. So instead, I’ll say this, I’m trying to go with the flow more and see the value in just letting things happen.

So far, I’ve seen that value when an ad turns out even better than the original concept, when a story falls through only to get a call from a reader with a great idea or when we flip through photo after photo looking for a great one and find one we’d missed.

This is just a simple reminder to myself, and everyone else to make plans, make lots of them, dream big and make small goals to get there, but don’t be so set on a plan, so rigid to this agenda, that you don’t yield to something great that may happen along the way.

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20 YEARS ON THE EDGE
A look back at the past 20 years of Seedstock EDGE magazine

1997
The 1997 September Showpig Issue cover highlighted the “Hampshire Record-Selling Litter” from Earle Peffer of Indiana. The litter included the record-setting $80,000 boar, Nuff Said, purchased by Top Cut Show Pig Sires of Ohio. That record was broken in 2010 by the Hines Family of Michigan with their $205,000 Huggy Bear son.

2002
In 2002, Katrina Waters explained “The History Behind the Fall Classic.” In 1983 the Hampshire Swine Registry held a November type conference in Duncan, Oklahoma. Two years later, Chester Whites and Yorkshires joined and called it the Fall Combination Conference. The location varied for the next few years, but in 1990, Duncan became its home.

2004
The NJSA hosted its first NBS® Jr. Barrow Classic in 2004. Judge Steve Nichols, Indiana, chose Glenn Werry’s Champion Yorkshire Barrow from Illinois as Overall Champion Barrow and Jackson Johnson’s Champion Duroc Barrow from Indiana as reserve. Ten years later, 79 youth from eight states participated in the 2014 NBS® Jr. Barrow Classic. For full results, see page 60.

October/November 2014
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:

- December Female Focus Issue – Ad copy due Oct. 23
- January/February Issue – Ad copy due Dec. 4

National Pork Board CEO Steps Down

The National Pork Board (NPB) announced Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Chris Novak will step down after six years of service to the pork industry and the Pork Checkoff. Novak left Oct. 3, to assume leadership of the National Corn Growers Association.

“We’re grateful to Chris for his leadership these past several years,” said Dale Norton, board president and a pork producer from Bronson, Michigan. “With Chris’ guidance, our Pork Checkoff team built stronger relationships with pork producers across the country, with our state pork associations and with our partners in the food chain. Chris brought a spirit of collaboration that served our organization and our industry well.”

During his six-year tenure with the NPB, Novak worked tirelessly to advance the strategic goals of the Pork Checkoff. For example, a commitment to refresh the image of pork with consumers led to the creation of the new “Pork. Be inspired®” campaign. Since the campaign launch in 2011, pork has led all proteins in growth within foodservice, and consumer demand for U.S. pork is at an all-time high. NPB also has implemented innovative new programs in animal welfare, disease research, food chain communication and environmental sustainability.

“The pork industry is truly leading the way in responding to consumers with new programs that provide greater assurance of quality, animal welfare and sustainability. I have been honored to be part of a team that is committed to meeting the needs of our farmers and consumers,” Novak said. “I’m grateful to the farmers who invest in the Pork Checkoff, the Pork Checkoff’s board of directors and the Pork Checkoff state and national staff members for the opportunity to serve this great industry. I look forward to continuing to work with the livestock industry from my new position.”

NPB will immediately engage an executive search firm to assist in a national search for Novak’s replacement. To ensure a seamless transition, the board has named John Johnson, chief operating officer, as interim CEO. Johnson will oversee the many initiatives currently underway, including finalization of a new strategic plan and development of the 2015 budget.

“Our Strategic Planning Task Force just completed work on a new five-year strategic plan that will be presented to our board this week,” Johnson said. “We have been working on the development of this plan throughout 2014, and we are well positioned to continue pork’s growth and innovation.”

Additionally, the Pork Checkoff will continue to facilitate the work of the Industry On-farm Audit Task Force, grow relationships with foodservice and retail leadership and finalize the metrics required for implementation of the pork industry’s new sustainability framework.
Titus named USFRA Faces of Farming & Ranching Finalist

Thomas Titus, Illinois, was named one of eight finalists in U.S. Farmers & Ranchers Alliance” (USFRA) Faces of Farming and Ranching. This was part of a nationwide search to find producers that could help serve as the “face of agriculture” for consumers throughout the country by sharing their stories and experiences through media interviews, public appearances and events.

“Advocating for agriculture is something I am extremely passionate about,” Titus says. “This opportunity springboards rebuilding connections to our consumers.”

Applications were received from farmers and ranchers throughout the country. Beginning Oct. 24, people can visit the USFRA’s Facebook page or website, food-dialogues.com, to learn more about each finalist and vote for whom they believe will best represent the industry. Voting ends Nov. 2, and winners will be announced on Nov. 12, at the National Association of Farm Broadcasting (NAFB) Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Arnold named to Vance’s 40 Under 40 Award Winners

Brian Arnold, NSR Vice President of Member Outreach and Youth Development, was named one of Vance Agribusiness Group’s 40 Under 40 Award Winners. This award recognizes people that are making a significant contribution to American agriculture. Arnold’s profile will be included in the November and December issues of PorkNetwork and several other agriculture industry publications.

Vote for the NSR Boards of Directors

The nominating committees have made their selections, and the 2015 NSR Boards of Directors candidates are ready to serve. Don’t miss your chance to cast a vote. Ballots will be mailed Nov. 1, and should be returned to the NSR office and postmarked by Nov. 28. Turn to page 32 to learn about the candidates.

ELECTION-VOTING PROCEDURE

As a result of the uniform By-Laws created by the Long-Range Strategic Planning process, all four breed associations have adopted the following procedure for the upcoming election. If you are an active senior member of the American Yorkshire Club, the United Duroc Swine Registry, the Hampshire Swine Registry or the American Landrace Association, you will receive a ballot in November.

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

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NSR Internship Opportunities

The National Swine Registry (NSR) will once again be offering three internships, during the summer of 2015, including the Field Staff, Marketing & Communications and National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) internships. These internships are full-time, and students will be paid a weekly stipend. All internship applications are due Dec. 1, 2014.

Field Staff Internship:

The NSR Field Staff Internship provides on-the-road experience traveling with fulltime NSR Field Representatives, and opportunities to both learn from and contribute to field activities. Responsibilities include visiting purebred swine farms and AI boar studs; assisting at NSR-sponsored events including the World Pork Expo in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Summer Type Conference and National Junior Summer Spectacular in Louisville, Kentucky; assisting at state fairs; and other field staff duties as assigned. For more information and to apply email Vice President of Member Outreach and Youth Development Brian Arnold at arnold@nationalswine.com.

Marketing & Communications Internship:

This is a tailor-made internship – you help make it what you want it to be! As the NSR Marketing & Communications Intern, you will have the opportunity to work with NSR staff to personally design your internship curriculum and focus on the areas of marketing and communications in which you are most interested, or want to gain experience. Options for a summer work plan include feature writing for Seedstock EDGE, advertisement design and page layout, magazine production, online content development, photography, video editing, promotional campaign design and more! You will have the chance to collaborate on projects with the NJSA, report on national shows, and brainstorm and develop new ideas for growing and promoting the NSR. For more information and to apply email NSR Director of Marketing & Communications Katie Maupin at katie@nationalswine.com.

National Junior Swine Association Internship:

The NJSA Internship will provide experience in planning and executing shows and leadership events for the nation’s largest youth livestock organization. You will have the opportunity to assist NJSA staff with planning the World Pork Expo Junior National and the organization’s pinnacle event, the National Junior Summer Spectacular, as well as help lead the NJSA Board of Directors, write NJSA Spotlight highlights, take photos and video, facilitate web updates and write articles. This internship provides experience in event planning, communications, youth leadership and livestock show production. For more information and to apply email NSR Director of Junior Activities Kaley Bontrager at kaley@nationalswine.com.

For more information about these internship opportunities, turn to page 104.

ABG Participates in VIV China

NSR Vice President of Global Technical Service Dr. Doug Newcom promoted America’s Best Genetics (ABG) during the VIV China Trade Show in Beijing, China, on Sept. 23-25. ABG works to offer commercial clients around the world complete genetic packages for their operations based around purebred Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire pigs backed by the power of a performance pedigree. China provides a great opportunity for ABG members to market their genetics abroad with their increasing demand due to population growth, dietary changes and rising income. Since 2012, US agricultural exports have increased 42 percent, and currently, China is the world’s leading pork producer.

Seedstock EDGE Position Page Auction

The Seedstock EDGE Position Page Auction is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, on showpig.com. This gives loyal advertisers a great opportunity to add value to their advertising by securing a prime position in every issue of the magazine. For more information turn to page 38 or contact NSR Director of Marketing & Communications Katie Maupin at katie@nationalswine.com.

Landrace to be Shown and Sold at All NSR Events

Starting Jan. 1, 2015, Landrace boars and gilts will be shown and sold at all NSR shows and events. The NSR Executive Committee approved a recommendation from the American Landrace Association (ALA) Board of Directors that would allow Landrace to show and sell at every event. The first show that will be affected is the Winter Type Conference in Perry, Georgia.
Eric Joshua Watson

Eric Joshua Watson, 34, husband of Alexa Combs Watson, passed away Aug. 27. Born in Morehead, Kentucky, he was the son of George W. and Vicki Martin Watson of Fleming County.

A graduate of Fleming County High School, Watson was a farmer on the family farm specializing in raising swine. With a zest for showing hogs in his blood, Watson won the 2013 Grand Champion Boar at the Summer Type Conference in Louisville, Kentucky. A member of the National Swine Registry, Watson attended the Sharkey Church in Farmers, Kentucky. Watson had many hobbies and interests. He loved “gaming” or playing video games with his son, watching movies, playing guitar as well as playing drums and weightlifting. Watson loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter and fisherman. He loved the Green Bay Packers, win or lose, and like every other Kentuckian, he was an avid University of Kentucky (UK) basketball fan. But as much as he loved doing all of the things, most of all, Watson loved spending time with his family and friends. He will forever be greatly missed. Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by: his son, Zander Gabriel Watson; two sisters, Kristen (Blake) Manning, and Megan (Brad) Watson; paternal grandmother, Jean Watson; niece, Ava Watson; nephew, Brentley Manning; best friend, Darrell Doyle; mother-in-law, Karen Combs; sister-in-law, Christina Combs; and special family friends, the Royse family. He was preceded in death by: maternal grandparents, Edna and Bert Martin, Sr.; paternal grandfather, Wilbur Watson; and father-in-law, Johnnie Combs.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 3 at the Flemingsburg Christian Church officiated by Bro. Todd Martin and Bro. Brett Martin. Memorials are suggested to The Zander Watson Scholarship Fund, c/o Peoples Bank, P.O. Box 367, Flemingsburg, KY 41041.

Lora Jean Kocher

Lora Jean Kocher, 60, of Newton, Illinois, passed away Sept. 8, in her home.

Funeral services celebrating Kocher’s life were held Sept. 11, at St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in Ste. Marie, Illinois, with Fr. Al Kemme officiating. Burial was held in the T rexler Cemetery in rural Newton, Illinois. In loving memory of Kocher, memorials may be made to South Eastern Illinois Hospice.

Kocher was born on July 22, 1954, in Effingham, Illinois, the daughter of Millard and Rosa (Klier) Bixler. She graduated from Newton Community High School, in 1972, and went on to attend Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois.


Kocher was a loving and caring wife, mother and grandmother. For years, she was an active participant in the operation and management of their grain and seedstock operation. She was a past employee of Hartrich Star Market and later an agricultural and commercial lender for First Financial Corporation, until her illness forced her into retirement. Kocher’s greatest joy was being the mother of two great sons, and she took pride in their lives and embraced the wives they took and the families they now have. She loved music and watching the Illini, Cardinals and NFL.

Kocher was an avid golfer and past president of the Jasper County Ladies Golf Association and co-chairman of the Richland County Ladies Golf Association. She touched many
lives being active in numerous organizations. Kocher coached girls’ softball and junior high volleyball. She was a youth group leader at St. Mary’s Church and a member of many organizations, clubs and boards including: Boys Park Board, Newton Athletic Booster Board, Jasper County Pork Producers, Sunrise Community Center Board, ARC Regional Board and Newton Chapter of Rotary International receiving the honor of Paul Harris Fellow.

Kocher loved being around and inspiring people with her infectious smile and laughter. She will be missed by those whose lives she touched, especially her friends and family who she loved so much.

Kocher is survived by her husband of 41 years, Edward Kocher of Newton, Illinois; sons: Scott A. (Lindi) Kocher of Conway Springs, Kansas, and Matthew E. (Kerryann) Kocher of Fishers, Indiana; grandchildren: Owen and Emily Kocher of Conway Springs, Kansas, and Clea and Kirby Kocher of Fishers, Indiana; sisters: Sandra Hartrich of Newton, Illinois, and Judy (Dennis) Hartrich of White House, Tennessee; brother-in-laws: Paul Johnson of Newton, Illinois and Gary Henry of Florida; several nieces and nephews; and special caregiver, Kitty Beasley.

Kocher was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Elnora Johnson and Wanda Henry; and brother-in-law, Kenneth Hartrich.

Thomas “Tom” Spencer Axtell

On Sept. 17, Thomas “Tom” Spencer Axtell passed away in Gladewater, Texas, comforted by his wife at their lovely lakeside home. Axtell was 67, when he lost his seven-year battle with cancer.

Axtell was born Nov. 28, 1946, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He was the third child of Gordon and Mabel Axtell.

He is survived by his adoring and cherished wife, Suzanne; son, Matthew and wife, Angie; Suzanne’s children and their spouses, Shannon and Art Karl and Leo and Charito Bounds; brother, Keith and wife, Denise; brother, Kent and wife, Jan; sister, Phyllis Swanson and husband, Ernie; and five grandchildren, Alyssa, Dylan, Macie, Spencer and Hayden, who were blessed to have been part of his life. He also leaves behind many in-laws, nieces, nephews, friends and family too numerous to list, but not forgotten.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his sons’ mother, Cheryl Peterson Axtell; and son, Spencer Thomas Axtell.

Axtell will be best remembered for his love of family, zest for life and generous encouragement of all who knew him. He was a lover of all games and a master storyteller. His diverse life experience included everything from adventurous travels to creating a pay phone business and remodeling houses.

He was perhaps best known for genetically selecting and breeding champion pigs, and developing and selling his own feed formula, after being inspired by his son Matt’s interest in 4-H in the ’80s. He then used that knowledge to develop young FFA students to become champions themselves.

A celebration of Axtell’s life was held Sept. 20, at Rader Funeral Home in Longview, Texas. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the charity of your choice.
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Kaleb Rule (l) donated the proceeds of his market hog from the Clinton County Fair, in Indiana, to help Aiden Hendrickson (r) with medical expenses.
The county fair holds some of the best memories for many people in the livestock industry. It’s often a week full of hanging out with friends, pulling pranks and eating fair food. It’s where youth exhibitors show off the projects they have been working on all summer, and breeders collect backdrop photos for their next ad.

The county fair is also a place for livestock exhibitors to gain valuable lessons like good stockmanship, treating animals with respect, proper showmanship and treating people the way you would want to be treated. They learn the value of hard work, responsibility and achieving their goals. Some youth teach a powerful lesson, when they use what they’ve learned to help someone else.
Bradley Gilbert (l) was diagnosed with cancer the week of the Cole County Fair in Missouri. His best friend, Dawson Lackman (r), wanted to do something at the Ham Breakfast that would make a difference for Gilbert.

“...the 2014 Cole County Fair in Jefferson City, Missouri, was not a normal county fair for Dawson Lackman. This year’s fair gave the 15-year-old Blair Oaks sophomore the opportunity to do something for his best friend, Bradley Gilbert, who had just been diagnosed with Stage 4 Ewing Sarcoma Bone Cancer.

Gilbert was diagnosed the week the county fair started, and Lackman really wanted to do something to help his friend and show his support. That’s when he got the idea of donating the money from one of his 4-H projects at the Cole County Fair Ham Breakfast auction. Whatever amount Lackman’s country-cured ham brought would go directly to Battling for Bradley, the fund set up to help with Gilbert’s chemotherapy treatments and other medical expenses.

Lackman kept his decision to himself until the morning of the breakfast, when he explained the plan to his mom and then the auctioneer. As Lackman stood on the stage, holding his ham, he was nervous about the response he might get. But, as soon as the auctioneer began calling bids, Lackman’s nerves settled. Heads nodded, hands raised and programs flapped as the crowd bid up the ham.

“When the bidding took off, I was so happy to be helping my friend. It felt good to know I was making a difference,” Lackman says.

When the gavel pounded, Missouri Senator Mike Kehoe had the final bid of $1,200. Others in the crowd wanted to contribute, and by the time Lackman left the ham breakfast, he had collected $1,500. But, it didn’t stop there. After hearing what Lackman had done, several companies contacted him about adding to his donation.

The Gilberts, who had no idea what Lackman was up to, were speechless when he explained he would be donating nearly $1,900 to help with medical expenses. Lackman recalls that day was filled with hugs, tears and gratitude. He also makes it clear he didn’t do any of this to call attention to himself, but to Gilbert.

“There is nothing challenging about what I did. The fight Bradley is going through is a challenge, and he’s winning,” Lackman says.

According to Lackman, Gilbert has just completed his fourth round of chemotherapy. His biggest tumors are shrinking, and two are completely gone. Lackman is happy his friend is doing well, and grateful his 4-H project was able to help someone in need. He gained an important lesson the day his ham sold he won’t soon forget.

“I learned I can make a difference, big or small. Giving and doing something for someone who is having a tough time is so rewarding. Give it a try; it’s a great feeling.”

— Dawson Lackman
I also learned to not always think about yourself. Sometimes other people need things more than you do. You just have to watch out for other people and offer your help.”
— Jacob Whelan

Jacob Whelan’s most rewarding memory from the 2014 Hernando County Fair, in Florida, was a handshake. Whelan’s handshake didn’t come from the judge, for winning the show. It came from a father whose daughter was battling cancer, thanking Whelan for donating the proceeds of his barrow to the family.

Whelan got the idea to donate after he heard his Brooksville Senior FFA Chapter advisor, Rick Ahrens, and chapter president, Wes Beyer, discussing what the chapter could do to help Kiersten Sikes. Sikes, a 4-year-old girl, was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer in 2013. Both of her parents are alumni of the Brooksville FFA program, and her father, Zane, serves as the livestock co-chairman of the Hernando County Fair. Ahrens and Beyer thought the best thing they could do was donate the proceeds from the livestock auction of the chapter pig to the Sikes family to help pay for medical expenses. Whelan decided one pig just may be enough.

“I didn’t know how much the chapter pig was going to raise. I just felt like they might have needed more,” he says.

After discussing it with his parents, Whelan offered the proceeds from his personal market hog project to add to the chapter’s donation. Even though his pig gave him a little trouble walking on auction night, Whelan was ecstatic to learn he had raised $750. In total, the FFA chapter, Whelan and other livestock exhibitors raised $10,000 to give Sikes.

“I can’t even put into words how I felt, after I heard the total number,” Whelan says. “Then, Zane Sikes came up to me, shook my hand and thanked me. Even that small thing of a handshake made me feel like all the hard work I had put into the pig was worth it.”

This was Whelan’s first year to show an animal at the county fair. He worked hard all winter with his barrow, who was a little stubborn at first, but finally cooperated when fair time came around. For Whelan, the whole fair experience was much bigger than simply showing his barrow in the ring. It gave him an opportunity to meet other people in the community, as well as get closer to the other students in his FFA chapter. He also got a few life lessons, which are sometimes best taught at a county fair.

“I learned a lot of people are there to help you, even if you don’t ask for it,” he says. “I also learned to not always think about yourself. Sometimes other people need things more than you do. You just have to watch out for other people and offer your help.”

Whelan, who is currently a junior in high school and reporter for the Brooksville FFA Chapter, is already planning his market hog project for next year. “I’ve been looking forward to next year’s fair since I stepped out of the arena this year,” he laughs.
Kaleb Rule (l) learned 4-H isn’t about trophies and banners, but about giving back and helping others. He put that lesson into practice when he helped raise money for Aiden Hendrickson (r) who was fighting his second battle with cancer.

“I learned the community can come together and everyone does care for each other. It was great to see everybody willing to help out with such a great cause.”

— Kaleb Rule

Kaleb Rule
Michigantown, Indiana

Most ten-year 4-H members hope their animal brings a pretty penny at the livestock auction to help with college expenses. Kaleb Rule also hoped his barrow would sell well at the 2014 Clinton County Fair auction, but Rule had a different end goal in mind. This Michigantown, Indiana, native wanted to raise money to help his friend, Aiden Hendrickson, beat his second fight with cancer.

Hendrickson, 14, was diagnosed with Osteosarcoma, the most common form of bone cancer, and was in the middle of treatment during the county fair. Because of that, he was unable to show and sell his own pig. Rule saw this as an opportunity to help someone in need.

After talking the idea over with his parents, Rule approached the Clinton County 4-H Council about donating the proceeds from the sale of his pig to Hendrickson. With their approval, collections were taken up at the fair entrances, businesses contributed and the fair board brought in sponsorships. Rule was surprised how quickly the community came together.

“I learned the community can come together and everyone does care for each other. It was great to see everybody willing to help out with such a great cause,” Rule says.

The night of the auction, Hendrickson drove Rule’s barrow into the ring. The bidding started at $5,000, but it didn’t take long to reach $20,000. When the list of buyers was announced, it took more than five minutes to read the list of 125 buyers. Even after the auctioneer called the last bid, people kept adding to the total. Rule says the total eventually came to $25,000, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to help the Hendrickson family with medical expenses.

Rule, now a welding student at Ivy Tech Community College, never expected to raise that much money; he just wanted to do something to help a friend in need.

“I’ve always been taught 4-H isn’t just about the banners and trophies; it’s about giving back and helping others that need it,” he says. “I figured this would be a good way to put a positive spin on the county fair and 4-H in general.”

Hendrickson recently had surgery to remove a tumor from his leg, and according to Rule he is keeping a positive attitude and chugging along. That is the most rewarding part of the experience for Rule – helping Hendrickson get the needed medical treatments.

Rule hopes he was able to set an example for younger 4-H members.

“Giving back is a great thing to do, and I hope it becomes a tradition,” he says.
Lessons in Life

Nathan Stone
Elsberry, Missouri

Nathan Stone went to the 2013 Lincoln County Fair in Missouri with a plan. The plan didn’t involve trophies, ribbons or banners, but it did include getting money and a lot of it. Stone was going to donate the proceeds of his market hog to a memorial scholarship in memory of his friend, Jillian Young.

Young lost her life earlier that year in a car accident and was a close friend of Stone’s. Stone didn’t have an opportunity to do something for his friend when she passed, but he saw the livestock auction as his chance. He set a goal of raising $800 for the Jillian Young Memorial Scholarship fund, which gives the recipient $4,000 to go for college expenses. He contacted businesses prior to the fair to get some support, but the responses he got were somewhat disheartening. Stone went ahead with the plan, anyway.

Stone was still worried he wasn’t going to make as much money as he had hoped before he drove his pig into the ring the night of the auction. But, Stone says, as soon as he stepped in the ring, the lights got brighter, the hog was shining, and he could feel Young at his side. When he heard the auctioneer calling bids of $22, $24 and $26, he couldn’t hold back his emotion.

“I didn’t want to show too much emotion, but I couldn’t hold it back as the auctioneer started bidding. I realized my dream was turning into reality, and there were several people helping making it a success,” Stone says.

Stone’s initial goal of $800 was far surpassed by the time he walked out of the auction ring. 32 buyers contributed $1 per pound each to Stone’s hog, bringing the total amount to nearly $8,600. Stone was amazed by the final dollar amount, but he was even more amazed with how many people cared.

“The most rewarding part that night was taking a picture with Jill’s stepfather, my parents and 32 other people that cared about Jill as much as I did and wanted to show how important she was,” Stone says.

Although Stone’s initial goal was to make a difference for someone else, his own life was changed, as well. Prior to the fair, he had no plans for further education, but now he is planning to go to a tech school for mechanics. Stone also received the Excellency Award for the Department of Agriculture at the Missouri State Fair. He even got to hug Missouri Governor, Jay Nixon, who told Stone to never give up on his dreams. Perhaps what changed Stone the most is what he learned through the whole experience.

“Even if you don’t think you are going to reach your goal, don’t give up. There are several people out there with big hearts that care about the youth of tomorrow. They can help you do anything.”

— Nathan Stone
Without miss, if Brad Mortensen isn’t home to see his two little girls off to school, he’ll call them before they head to class. If you were to ask anyone who knows Mortensen what two things on this earth mean the most to the man, they’d tell you family and Hampshire hogs. It’s not surprising they go together in his mind, because one hasn’t existed without the other in Mortensen’s life.
Although Mortensen is now the face of Sunnybrook Farms in Kent City, Michigan, the operation was actually started by his parents, Ed and Judy Mortensen. Ed grew up on a dairy farm, and while the rest of his siblings made a little spending money by feeding dairy steers, Ed went a different direction and purchased some hogs.

The rest is history, but Mortensen can't remember a time in his life when he wasn't around swine. While Sunnybrook Farms wasn't always dedicated to raising belted prospects to excel in the showring, the Mortensen family has always been dedicated to doing business the right way. From finishers to a high-health SPF herd, Mortensen grew up around it all. He knew the ins and outs of the industry before he dove into building better belted hogs.

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Mortensen left quite an impression. “I was fortunate to have a lot of kids come my way – a lot of them,” Snedegar says of his career at MSU. “But, he is the one that had the most natural talent out of all of them.”

Snedegar will also tell you Mortensen, frankly, had no clue what to do with all of his talent at the time. “Even though Brad was the most naturally talented pig kid that ever showed up at my place, in the beginning he didn't know how to keep it under control. He let others influence him, but today you can learn from him to do things the right way and enjoy it,” Snedegar says.

“I didn’t understand this advice until I was older, but a gentleman once told me to be confident in what you’re doing and what you believe is right. Just be confident in what you’re doing, and understand that it is good enough.” — Brad Mortensen

Mortensen, himself, will admit it hasn’t always been easy to find his way in the industry. He credits one piece of advice for helping him put the EBM herdmark on the map.

“If I was younger, I sometimes felt like I didn’t belong, that I wasn’t good enough or my livestock wasn’t good enough,” Mortensen says. “I didn’t understand this advice until I was older, but a gentleman once told me to be confident in what you’re doing and what you believe is right. Just be confident in what you’re doing, and understand that it is good enough.”

“The advice has stuck with him, and it shows. If you ask others in the industry what separates Mortensen’s 30 sows from the rest of the belted population, they’ll tell you they’re unique because he stuck to his guns. “He’s pretty set in his ways,” says Travis Platt, owner of Platt Showpigs, Upperhand Genetics and ThePigPlanet.com. “He kind of does what he wants when it comes to breeding decisions. He uses the boars he wants. He has his own breeding program and doesn’t follow trends, but he gets along really well.”

Brian Hines, belted hog breeder from Michigan, agrees with Platt. Mortensen isn’t afraid to make his own way.

“What I like about Brad is that he is always thinking,” Hines says. “He has a focus of where he wants to go and what he wants to do. Brad isn’t afraid to try something new, but he’s also not afraid to try something old.”

Since Mortensen isn’t one to follow a crowd, his genetics often avoid some problems popular trends can inadvertently cause.

“He doesn’t put up with stuff,”

To learn more about the Mortensen family and the genetics they’ve put together at Sunnybrook Farms, visit their website.
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– Travis Platt

Snedegar says. “He understands genetic problems, and he just doesn’t deal with them. He doesn’t cover them up. I think he is trying to move the breed ahead by eliminating these problems. He’s not just worried about his next online sale; he’s worried about what will happen long term.”

You could say his time in the commercial side left him intolerant to any hog that wouldn’t function, and his time with the SPF high-health herds emphasized the importance of biosecurity.

Nick Mauck of Mauck Show Hogs will tell you it’s Mortensen’s knowledge of the commercial hog industry which separates him from his peers today.

“He is one of the most educated young guys from the standpoint of just hog production,” Mauck says. “He has this old-school education, but he balances it with a modern-day approach.”

Since it started, Sunnybrook Farms hasn’t brought a single female into their closed herd. Their genetic progress is made through AI sires, and the driving force behind the improvement is Mortensen.

It has been a challenge to build an elite Hampshire herd without stepping outside to grab a single female, but Mortensen wouldn’t want it any other way.

“Obviously, I enjoy working with families to pick out their next showpigs, but I’ll tell you that I most enjoy the challenge of trying to make the next really good pig. I revel in the challenge of making one that can influence the whole breed,” he says.

Mortensen, like every breeder, is after the ideal. His perfect keeper gilt is sound on her feet and legs, with enough body and rib to easily maintain her condition, yet enough width and mass to produce something that can excel in the showring. To top it all off, Mortensen still wants them to have a little look from the side. He knows this type is hard to come-by, but it won’t stop him from building hogs that can move the breed forward.

During his time in the industry, Mortensen has made more than one that has gone on to stamp pedigrees throughout the country. An early EBM-bred Hampshire boar to make
an impact in the industry was the first boar Mortensen was able to haul by himself to a Type Conference.

Sixteen-year-old Mortensen loaded a belted boar and took him to Lima, Ohio, for the Centennial Celebration of the Hampshire breed during the Summer Type Conference, on his birthday. Not only did young Mortensen arrive in Ohio with the truck and trailer unscathed, but the boar went on to be named the Champion. He sold for $4,500 to Carr Brothers and Harvest Hill Farms. They called him “Centennial.” Creating genetics capable of leaving a mark in pedigrees throughout the country makes Mortensen proud.

“I like to see results,” Mortensen says. “I’m more proud to see other families having success from my genetics than any success I see in the showring. It’s a good feeling, when I raise a hog or produce a boar that someone else can use to turn my genetics into dollars for themselves.”

One such example of EBM success is the Huggy Bear line. The Huggy Bear boar has found his way into Hampshire pedigrees throughout the nation, including the all-time $205,000 record-selling Hampshire boar Gold Standard, bred by the Hines family.

“He’s not just worried about mating sows for a year down the road in a showring,” Hines says. “It’s about what the offspring will accomplish. It’s not a perfect science, but Brad always gives consideration to what those animals will do later.”

That consideration Mortensen puts into each mating is noted throughout the industry.

“Some people make decisions after looking at a few pictures, surfing the web and listening to what so-and-so says,” Mauck says. “But Brad puts more thought into it. He’s doing things the right way. Some are out there trying to make the next outlier and extreme freak, where as Brad has been taught by his dad, some of his peers and even Al that is not what it is about. It’s about making good, complete litters of hogs with some production in them that can serve as the foundation for future generations.”

In the end, the Mortensen family’s success in the belted breed comes down to one thing – passion. “The time they’ve put into it separates them,” Platt says. “They have many years of breeding and keeping back the right females and selecting the right boars. They’re just really passionate about the Hampshire breed.”

Now, it’s Mortensen’s turn to pass on his passion to his daughters who are just old enough to drive their own Hampshire hogs into the showring. Standing ringside has its own set of challenges, and Mortensen will tell you he was twice as nervous knowing his daughters were showing in the novice ring in Louisville than he was sorting the senior and junior showmen. But Mortensen, a tireless supporter of youth events in the industry, can’t think of a better environment for them to grow up in.

“I have to thank the other breeders and businesses involved in the showpig industry for their continued support of the NJSA and all of the opportunities kids have today to not only go out and show, but also further their education in the future,” Mortensen says.

By getting his daughters involved, he hopes he’ll be able to pass along his passion for the belted breed, family and all of the lessons he learned along the way such as hard work, responsibility and the confidence to do what you know is right.

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The nominating committees have made their selections, and the 2015 NSR Boards of Directors candidates are ready to serve.

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United Duroc Swine Registry Candidates

EASTERN • Steve Rodibaugh, Ind.

Steve Rodibaugh, 47, of Rensselaer, Indiana, and his wife, Shannon, have three daughters: Lauren, Sarah and Regan, and one son, Brooks.

Size and scope of operation: Owns and operates Jack Rodibaugh & Sons with three of his brothers. Together they farm 2,200 acres and run 275 sows on two farms. The Rodibaughs show and sell breeding stock across the country.

Pork leadership activities: President of the Indiana Yorkshire Association, former American Yorkshire Club board member and Jasper County Pork Producers member.

Leadership activities: Serves as a swine show and showmanship judge, hosts and works with livestock judging teams, youth basketball coach and Trinity United Methodist Church member.

What do you consider the role of the UDSR in helping Duroc breeders compete in today’s competitive seedstock market: One of NSR’s most important roles is providing opportunities for breeders to show, sell and improve their stock. The support and growth of the NJSA is the most important part of the showpig industry for our members involved with that segment of the NSR. It not only provides income for members, but helps develop our youth into young adults and leaders for the future. NSR should support our members involved in the commercial side of our industry and provide programs to help them be competitive in that sector. The export market and recording of litters by swine farms across the world could provide the most significant growth for NSR in the future and should be actively pursued. Finally, NSR and the UDSR should maintain breed purity and accurate lineage for our breed, in addition to promoting Durocs worldwide.

AT-LARGE • Chad Hill, Texas

Chad Hill, 42, and his wife, Misty, live in Hereford, Texas. He has three children: Hunter, 20, Austin, 16, and Tucker, 2. He is employed by Essential Feeds and covers west Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Size and scope of operation: Owner and operator of Chad Hill Durocs, a 40-head operation consisting of Duroc, Spot and Chester sows. He also owns and operates Hill Boar Stud with 10 boars.

Leadership activities: Past president and vice president of the Hereford Livestock Show Board of Directors.

What do you consider the role of the UDSR in helping Duroc breeders compete in today’s competitive seedstock market: I believe the NSR/UDSR’s role is to assist members, regardless of size or sector of the industry. Two key components of this are marketing and education. I think the NSR/UDSR has to continuously evaluate our policies and procedures to stay innovative in an ever-changing industry. As a board member I would stay open-minded and consider what’s best for all members of the UDSR.

AT-LARGE • John Huinker, Iowa

John Huinker, 55, of Decorah, Iowa, has been married to his wife, Ruth, for 33 years. They have four children: Lee, his wife, Kristy, and sons, Jackson, 4, and Nathan, 1; Jackie and her husband, Michael Hinning; Danielle, her husband, Noah Balik and son Tate, 2; and Steven and his fiancée, Courtney.

Size and scope of operation: Huinker’s family has bred Durocs for more than 50 years. Today, he has a 150-head sow operation consisting of 140 Duroc females from which he sells breeding stock and commercial boars and gilts. Huinker sells semen from his 20-head boar stud and markets showpigs throughout the nation. He also has exported Durocs to many different countries.

Pork leadership activities: Past president of the Iowa Duroc Breeders.

What do you consider the role of the UDSR in helping Duroc breeders compete in today’s competitive seedstock market: I feel the role of the UDSR is to promote our breed to both the commercial breeders in the U.S. and around the world. We need to continue to maintain breed purity and accurate pedigrees. We need to continue our junior programs to stimulate our youth to stay in the genetic business. We need programs that truly improve our Duroc genetics for both the commercial industry and the showpig sector. The American purebred Duroc terminal sire has never been more popular. We need to build off of this success and make more genetic improvement to gain even more market share.
**AT-LARGE • Don Smith, Ohio**

Don Smith, 58, and his wife, Patty, live in Mt. Gilead, Ohio. They have one son, Todd, 29; one daughter, Margaret, 27; and one granddaughter, Emerson, 1½.

**Size and scope of operation:** Smith started his purebred operation in 1970 as a 4-H and FFA project. To this day, he has continued to own and operate this purebred swine operation. It currently consists of 25 sows including Durocs, Yorkshires and Hampshires.

**Pork leadership activities:** Past secretary/treasurer of the Ohio Duroc Breeders Association, supporter of the Morrow County Jr. Fair and works with judging teams and their advisors when needed.

Don Smith, Ohio

**Other leadership activities:** General Manager of Heating and Cooling Products Manufacturing Company and a member of the Williamsport United Methodist Church.

**Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the United Duroc Swine Registry’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders compete in today’s market:** I believe the NSR should continue to organize and conduct national events to help NSR and NJSA members promote and market their purebred breeding swine. As NSR members, we need to be willing to make time to listen to our NJSA members. We must also be willing to give back our time and knowledge to help these young breeders and their families.

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**Hampshire Swine Registry Candidates**

**AT-LARGE • Mark Boe, Ill.**

Mark Boe, 38, and his wife, Kristin, reside on their farm near Ottawa, Illinois. They have one son, Braxton.

**Size and scope of operation:** Owns and operates LaPryor Farms, a 50-sow purebred operation that consists of Hampshires, Durocs and Yorkshires. Purebred offspring are sold directly to consumers and chefs in white tablecloth restaurants throughout the metro Chicago area. Major emphasis is put on the balance of production, meat quality and breed improvement.

**Pork leadership activities:** Illinois Duroc Breeders member and past president, and has judged many local, state and national hog shows.

**Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the Hampshire Swine Registry’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders to compete in today’s market:** The NSR and HSR need to support the constant improvement of the Hampshire breed. We need to keep an open mind and not be so concerned with promoting the trend in the showring. All markets for Hampshires should be equally supported, whether that is showpigs, commercial or niche meat markets. We need to broaden the genetic base and keep Hampshires functional in order to be sustainable. The youth program needs to be centered around true stockmanship, integrity and leadership qualities.

If we breed fundamentally-sound Hampshires and give the buyer a positive experience, the market place will be unlimited. This would be a step in the right direction for an exciting future for the Hampshire breed.

**AT-LARGE • Mike Watson, Ind.**

Mike Watson, 55, of Mooresville, Indiana, is currently employed by Monarch Beverage and co-owns George & Mike Watson Hampshires with his mother, Ruth Watson. Mike has one brother, Steve, and two sisters, Ann and Julia.

**Size and scope of operation:** George and Ruth Watson purchased their first Hampshire swine in 1961. Mike has been actively involved in the business for 37 years. The operation consists of 20 Hampshire sows and 15 crossbred sows with the main focus being on showpig production and breeding stock. The Watsons host a pig auction each spring and have done so for 32 consecutive years.

**Pork leadership activities:** Past secretary/treasurer of the Hoosier Hampshire Swine Breeders Association and has served on the Board of Directors of the association for more than 20 years.

**Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the Hampshire Swine Registry’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders to compete in today’s market:** We have to continue to explore ways of adding value to purebred swine through commercial sales and any other avenues we can in order to emphasize the importance of recording purebred litters. As a board we need to promote the value of pedigreed Hampshire hogs on a year-round basis; this will encourage more young people to raise Hampshire hogs, which in turn will expand the gene pool and help the breed grow back into the prominence they once had. Above all, we need to maintain the integrity of breed characteristics and the role they have played in the purebred industry as well as the crossbred industry.
AT-LARGE • Brad Mortensen, Mich.

Brad Mortensen, 37, of Kent City, Michigan, and his wife Terria, have two daughters: Brenna, 7, and Macy, 4.

**Size and Scope Of Operation:**
Mortensen and his father, Ed, run approximately 15 Hampshire, 10 crossbred and five Yorkshire sows for use in showpig production and replacement stock for other small to mid-size producers. They also house three to five herd boars for semen sales and on-farm use.

**Pork Leadership activities:** Current Superintendent of Swine for Michigan Livestock Expo., and member of Michigan Pork Producers.

**Other leadership activities:** Member of Mamrelund Lutheran Church and avid supporter of Michigan State Spartan Athletics.

AT-LARGE • Troy Walker, Ind.

Troy Walker, 27, is from Michigan-town, Ind. He and his wife, Melissa, have two children: Kenner, 4, and Tegan, 2.

**Size and Scope Of Operation:** The sow herd consists of 200 sows, with about 140 purebred sows mainly being Hampshire. Our goal is to produce show pigs and breeding stock with these sows with the remainder being fed out in our confinement barns.

**Pork Leadership Activities:** Hoosier Hampshire member and Crossbred Classic Inc. officer and manager. Served as a Indiana State Fair 4-H and FFA judging contest official and a Clinton county 4-H volunteer.

**Other Leadership Activities:** An auctioneer with TD Walker Inc., Livestock Limo owner, and Pre North American judging workout

AT-LARGE • Brian Hines, Mich.

Brian Hines, 47, of Quincy, Michigan, is employed by Sunglo Feeds as a show feed specialist in the Eastern U.S. This role involves personal interaction with producers, consultation and providing knowledge in many production areas. He and his wife, Donna, have two daughters: Cailyn, 16, and Payton, 14.

**Size and scope of operation:** The Hines family has 25 purebred Hampshire sows in production for seedstock and showpigs. Hines has been active with the former Prairieeland Genetics, Kansas, in previous years, prior to moving part of the Hampshire sow herd to Michigan.

**Leadership activities:** Active in the leadership of Michigan youth show activities, St. Paul Lutheran church, 4-H, livestock judging coach and many other activities that are youth or swine-industry centered.

Please describe what you feel the NSR has two important roles in today's market: I believe the NSR has two important roles in today's purebred swine industry. One is to continue to provide producers of all sizes with a traceable pedigree that allows them to market their stock in various forms of sales with the predictability and integrity that both the buyer and seller can be confident in when improving the genetic base. The second is to continue to act as a parent organization for the NJSA and other youth-related fields in all aspects of agriculture. I firmly believe the HSR must continue to improve by maintaining the integrity of the breed through breed character, DNA records and promotions to give breeders the unique marketability of a purebred Hampshire. The HSR must also continue to find new ways to garner interest in the Hampshire breed to all parts of this country, as well as trying to gain access to some portion of the global markets.

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Kevin Wendt, 48, is from Plain City, Ohio. He and his wife, Megan, have two children: Riley, 12, and Ethan, 9.

**Size and Scope of Operation:** The Wendt family runs 20 Hampshire, crossbred and other purebred sows, with emphasis on producing show pigs and elite, quality females. They also have 10 joint-venture Hampshire sows with longtime Hampshire breeders Frank and Julie Feeser.

**Pork Leadership Activities:** Served as national auctioneer for Hampshire Swine Registry and the NSR for more than 20 years; judged Hampshires at the Southwest Type Conference in Belton, Texas, and Indiana State Fair; served as Hampshire Field Representative in 1990; manager for the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station Boar testing facility at The Ohio State University for two years; served for 30 years as a member of the Ohio State Fair Swine barn staff as Superintendent of Shows; national auctioneer for the American Berkshire Association for more than 14 years; judged numerous county, state and regional swine shows from coast to coast; pioneer in the sale of show pigs online via showpig.com online auctions.

**Other Leadership Activities:** Past President of the Ohio Auctioneers Association, Past President of the Ohio Hampshire Swine Association and Auctioneering Instructor at Reppert School of Auctioneering in Indianapolis, Indiana.

**Please describe what you feel the NSR and Hampshire Swine Registry Role should be in assisting purebred breeders compete in today's market:** I believe it’s important for the NSR to provide continued support in regards to promoting, merchandising, verifying breed purity and providing historical data for Hampshires, and provide a large menu of services for all members and youth engaged in raising Hampshires, regardless of the size and scope of their operation. I would like the NSR board to continue to be forward thinking in identifying new markets, new opportunities, greater research and greater education to our membership and consumers on the value of purebreds and more specifically the value and trademark of the belt!

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**ELECTION-VOTING PROCEDURE**

As a result of the uniform By-Laws created by the Long-Range Strategic Planning process, all four breed associations have adopted the following procedure for the upcoming election. If you are an active senior member of the American Yorkshire Club, the United Duroc Swine Registry, the Hampshire Swine Registry or the American Landrace Association, you will receive a ballot in November.

**ARTICLE 6: BOARD OF DIRECTORS.**

6.1 Number. A board of directors consisting of seven (7) members shall manage the affairs of the AYC, UDSR, HSR and ALA. One director should be elected from each of the three districts, with four directors serving as at-large representatives. The boundaries of each district will be based on membership, recordings and geography, and will be established by the NSR Executive Committee. District boundaries will be reviewed every three years thereafter, and after such review, the NSR Executive Committee shall revise the boundaries as it deems appropriate. At no time shall more than three directors be elected in the same year. No more than two members of one state can serve on the board at one time.

6.2 Tenure and Qualifications. Directors shall serve a term of three years or until their successors are elected or are appointed. The members of the board of directors must be active members of the AYC, UDSR, HSR or ALA, in good standing. No director shall serve a term of more than two consecutive three-year terms and must be off the board for three years before being re-elected to the board.

6.3 Nominations and Voting Procedure. The president and vice president will select a nominating committee. The committee will be made up of the following:

- The president of the AYC, UDSR, HSR or ALA
- The vice president of the AYC, UDSR, HSR or ALA
- One member appointed by the president and vice president, from each district that has a vacancy occurring that year.

a) The nominating committee must select nominees for the board in time for their names to be published in an official NSR publication prior to mailing of ballots. All eligible voting members will vote for all candidates in all districts, and the candidates at-large.

b) There will be space provided on the official ballot for write-in candidates.

c) Ballots will be mailed to all eligible active members.

d) In order to vote in the election, an active member must have registered a litter during the fiscal year and must have paid their maintenance fee for the same period.

e) Ballots will be mailed first class from the headquarters of the NSR. Prior to each election, the NSR Executive Committee shall set a date for the mailing of ballots to members, and a reasonable deadline for the return ballots. Only those ballots postmarked by the required date, and received at the NSR office, will be counted in the election.

f) The candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected as director.

g) Newly elected directors’ term will take effect following the first annual meeting after the election.
American Landrace Association Candidates

AT-LARGE • Valerie Duttlinger, Ind.

Valerie Duttlinger, 33, of Gen-tryville, Indiana, and her husband, Ben, have two sons: Blake, 10, and Jace, 8.

Size and Scope of Operation: The Duttlingers own 400 sows in their farrow-to-finish operation and contract another 300 sows. Duttinger also is responsible for genetic improvement for PureTek Genetics’ southern division, which includes 1,100 Landrace, 700 Yorkshire and 25 Duroc sows. Additionally, she provides data analysis using Swine Management Services and technical support for many PureTek clients.

Pork Leadership Activities: National Swine Improvement Federation board member and awards committee chair, Indiana Pork Board member and research and education committee chair, National Pork Board delegate and National Pork Producer’s Council delegate.

AT-LARGE • Chris Compart, Minn.

Chris Compart, 46, of Nicollet, Minnesota, has been married to his wife, Rochelle, for 25 years. They have two children, Sara, 23, an agricultural loan officer at a bank, and Dusty, 21, a senior at South Dakota State University.

Size and scope of operation: Compart, along with his brothers, owns and operates a swine genetics business called Compart’s Boar Store, Inc. The farms consist of 1,000 purebred Duroc, Yorkshire and Landrace sows that produce pure-line boars as well as YL gilts. The home farm is a 900-sow commercial farm. Compart is a certified ultrasound technician and scans boars and gilts on their farms for the STAGES™ program. They also have a 120-head boar stud, Compart’s Elite Genes A.I., along with partnership ownership in two sow co-ops, totaling 4,000 commercial sows. They have a branded Duroc pork program called Compart Family Farms™, distributing and marketing pork to high end restaurants and retail stores. The Compart family farms 1,800 acres of corn and soybeans around the Nicollet farm.

American Yorkshire Club Candidates

EASTERN • Garry Childs, Ga.

Garry Childs, 52, is from Pelham, Georgia.

Size and Scope of Operation: As the owner of Southern Advantage Sires, Childs raises purebred Yorkshires and sells primarily crossbred show pigs.

Pork Leadership Activities: NSR Executive Committee member, Arizona National Advisory Board member, Georgia Junior Livestock Foundation member, Georgia Junior Swine Booster Club Chairman and 4-H Club Leader.

Other Leadership Activities: Chairman-elect of the Tri County Fair Board, member of the Nicollet County 4-H Animal Science Committee and 4-H adult volunteer, and Chairman of the National Mini Rex Auction Committee. Local activities have included Trinity Lutheran Church Board member, Trinity Lutheran School Board, Minnesota Valley Lutheran High School Booster Club Chairman and 4-H Club Leader.

Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the American Landrace Association’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders to compete in today’s market: I think the NSR and the ALA have an extremely important role in purebred breeders’ success in many different ways. NJSA not only provides leadership skills and knowledge of the industry, but it also assists in exposing the members to all the avenues the swine industry has to offer. Other ways include supporting and conducting research, not only in the genomics area but in other areas as well. This will allow us to remain competitive in the industry, and the education and development of genetic tools for breeders is a key role for NSR and the ALA to play in the success of our operations.

Other Leadership Activities: Attends Mizpah Primitive Baptist Church.

Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the American Yorkshire Club’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders to compete in today’s market: NSR and AYC’s role in the industry is to ensure breed purity and verify accurate, documented pedigrees. It is also our responsibility to provide funding for NJSA activities as well as junior programs nationwide.
AT-LARGE • Broc Thompson, Ohio

Broc Thompson, 32, from Pleasantville, Ohio, and wife, Catherine, have two daughters: Taylor, 3, and Tobi, 1.

Size and Scope of Operation: Thompson Brothers, owned and operated by Broc, his father, Bart, and brother, Luke, is an 85-head sow operation, with 65 Yorkshire, 10 Duroc and 10 crossbred sows. They also run a 15-head boar stud.

Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the American Yorkshire Club’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders to compete in today’s market: Our role should be to promote the Yorkshire breed and to maintain the purity of it. We need to remember what Yorkshire hogs are all about, being the “Mother Breed.” With this in mind, and trying to make the right breeding decisions, we can continue to improve the breed. As a breeder, we need to continue to support the NJSA and assist junior members who have a passion for the Yorkshire breed, as they will be the breeders of the future.

AT-LARGE • Brady Crone, Ind.

Brady Crone, 37, and his wife, Cara, live in Martinsville, Indiana. They have one son, Greyson, 1.

Size and Scope of Operation: The Crones currently run approximately 30 sows, predominately purebred Yorkshires. They focus on raising showpigs and breeding stock.

Other Leadership Activities: Middle school math teacher and basketball coach at Monrovia Middle School and past Morgan County 4-H Council member.

Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the American Yorkshire Club’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders to compete in today’s market: It is the role of the NSR and AYC to maintain and record breed purity. We also need to continue to promote, organize and support the NJSA and junior events nationally to help develop the young people that will be our future leaders in this industry.
2014 DUROC
National Barrow Show®
Mower County Fairgrounds
Austin, Minn. • Sept. 9-10

SALE TOTAL: $134,550
12 Boars Avg. $8,658 • 31 Gilts Avg. $989

JUDGE: Brett Beyers, Ill.
AUCTIONEER: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

Champion Duroc Boar & Class 2 Winner
HD3 FULLBACK 42-5 x ISU9 LOCKDOWN 5-3
Shown by Iowa State University, Iowa. Sold to A Cut Above, Neb., and Huinker Durocs, Ltd., Iowa, for $85,000.

Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 2 Winner
RWG3 ACCELERATOR 86-1 x MM2 RED MAN 21-5
Shown by Smith Brothers, Ill. Sold to Darryl Goodroad, S.D., for $2,500.

Res. Champion Duroc Boar & Class 1 Winner
RWG3 ACCELERATOR 86-1 x MM2 BREN 28-8
Shown by Mappes Durocs, Okla. Sold to Duane Martin & Family, Iowa, for $1,100.

Res. Champion Gilt Duroc Gilt & Class 4 Winner
SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2 x DRS2 CRACKIN’ DOWN 3-4
Shown by Butts Farms, Wis. Sold to Brandon Ogle, Ill., for $2,000.

Hog College® Duroc Boar
NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5 x SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2
Shown by Travis Hamilton, Colo. Sold to Center Prairie Genetics, Giertz and Larson and Bates and Preston Ill., for $5,000.

Hog College® Duroc Gilt
JJG2 WISE GUY 32-5 x RWG0 TRIBUTE 26-3
Shown by Malone Showpigs, Ill. Sold to Wendt Livestock, Ohio, for $4,500.

October/November 2014
Many describe the National Barrow Show (NBS) as the “grand-daddy of them all,” and I agree. The history and memories that go with this show are second to none, and each year, we continue to make more. This year’s Duroc show was certainly no different. The Beyers brothers – Brett of Sibley, Illinois, and Todd of Abernathy, Texas – judged this year’s event, and it was a pleasure to watch these talented young breeders do their thing. The passion they have for the Duroc breed is second to none. Thank you, guys, for a job well done.

This year’s NBS’ Premier Duroc Sire was RWG3 Accelerator 86-1, housed at Shipley Swine Genetics in Ohio. Reserve Premier Sire was SDF3 Ruling Class 39-3, housed at RAR Genetics and owned with David Martin, Iowa.

One of the events in Austin, Minnesota, I like to watch and admire the hard work that goes into each and every entry is the Truckload Competition. It always takes place on Monday after the Judging Contest and Open Barrow Show. This year’s competition was won by Iowa State University (ISU) with a set of purebred Duroc market hogs. Congratulations to the whole ISU crew for a great purebred set.

The ISU crew was just starting their winning ways. On Tuesday, you could have heard a pin drop when Kevin Wendt, Ohio, announced the information on their Class 2 Duroc boar. The brothers studied and immediately stuck this rascal in pen one. They placed the rest and then wanted to parade this beast again. It was interesting to see how big the crowd had become as word spread the ISU entry was in the ring. Everyone watched as he roamed the ring with ease and a comfort level that very few possess. This dude was stout featured and looked and acted like a red hog should. He held his head high and was square and bold from end-to-end. Greg Krahm was on the stick, and the rest of the crew cheered from the rail as he was named the Champion Duroc Boar. Their boar went on to be the high-seller at $85,000 to A Cut Above, Nebraska, and Huinker Swine Genetics International. Hannah Marzahl, Wisconsin, drove a really interesting son of Light ’Em Up in the youngest class that had some intriguing pieces. Logan Sieren of Keota, Iowa, drove his Iconic son to a win in Class 3. This boar had a great design and skeleton, and he will go to work for Tom Carr of Iowa. Class 4 was won by Mappes with their entry sired by Indy Steal. He was really stout with a lot of width and muscle and will be sure to get bred to a great sow base at Butts Farms in Wisconsin. Jacob and Morgan Justman, Wisconsin, had a King son that was really busted open, big legged and powerful. He had many fans and lookers and will fit in very nicely in Cambridge, Iowa, with Swine Genetics International. Hannah Marzahl, Wisconsin, drove another favorite – a son of King 40-1 that had great shape and look. He will get a fair chance for Bill and Bane Bates, Illinois. Roger Guse, Wisconsin, drove a really interesting son of Light ’Em Up in the youngest class that had some intriguing pieces. He will go to work at Nelson Brothers in Wakonda, South Dakota, and should be heard from again.

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Most of the time when the Smith Brothers show up with a set of females, they come to play hard ball, and that’s just what they did again. They drove this year’s Champion

From the Field
Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

Travis drove his Iconic son in front of the masses on Monday evening during the Hog College® Home Run Drive. When the collegiate judges gathered to select their Hog College® picks the red boar topped the most college cards – a very prestigious honor. This boar was extremely sound and very correct. He has many generations of successful females laid in his pedigree, and if female power has value as many of you believe, then this one will lay in those good ladies for a long time to come. Center Prairie Genetics, Giertz and Larson, and Bates and Preston bought in on the functional sire. Semen can be purchased on “Barnburner,” at Center Prairie Genetics of Princeton, Illinois.

Mappes Durocs of Moore, Oklahoma, is no stranger to the winner’s circle. They were in next with their Reserve Champion Duroc Boar sired by Accelerator. This hog was extremely heavy boned, stout featured and had great muscle shape. Thanks to Duane and Brian Martin, Iowa, for a good boar buy.

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Duroc Gilt sired by Accelerator. Darryl Goodroad, South Dakota, bought this maternal and balanced female for $2,500 and is sure to give her a fair chance. She was so good legged and functional with lots of body to go along with it. We will surely hear from this one down the road.

The Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt was shown by Butts Farms of Evansville, Wisconsin, another family that is no stranger to the winner's circle. They certainly understand what good females mean to an operation and how to put them together. Jason drove a daughter of the now-deceased Royal Flush 2-2. She was tall fronted, feminine and extended. She just looked like a red female needed to look. Brandon Ogle, Illinois, bought this one, and we all know the influence this gentleman has had on winning red hogs over the last few years. Look for this lady to make a name for herself, soon.

Ashley Jensen, South Dakota, drove a very correct and fault-free daughter of Crown Royal to class-winning status, as well. This one would have won many shows, but she fell close behind a terrific pair. Kelly Sheets of Nevada, Iowa, will give her a fair chance to perform. David Martin and family of Marion, Iowa, drove the top two gilts out of Class 1. Daughters of Ruling Class and Accelerator, these gals were so typical of what we expect out of the Martin operation – feminine, sound and high quality. Ray and Jackie Crawford, California, bought them both and are sure to get a bang for their buck. Braelyn and Brysen Baloun of South Dakota drove a gilt in later in the sale that got everyone on the edge of their seats. A daughter of Big Wheels 8-2, this future barrow-making mama had a lot of good and value and will be headed to the southwest to perform. Thanks to Mappes Durocs for investing in one that could make a herd boar pretty quick.

A huge shout out to Kevin Wendt for again doing an excellent job of selling a great set of Duroc breeding hogs. Also, thanks to the whole crew of Hormel and the Mower County Fairgrounds for all your help and the great event you put on. I’d also like to take a moment to remember Joel Nelson, known as the sound guy at the grounds. He passed away in July and will surely be missed. Thanks, Joel, for all of your years of service.

Duroc Boar Show Results

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**Premier Sire – RWG3 ACCELERATOR 86-1**

Owned by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio.

**Res. Premier Sire – SDF3 RULING CLASS 39-3**

Owned by RAR Genetics and Dave Martin, Iowa. Rick Abbas (l) and Dave Martin (r), Iowa, accept the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lastke (c).

October/November 2014

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SALE TOTAL: $14,525
9 Boars Avg. $700 • 11 Gilts Avg. $748

JUDGE: Brad Mortensen, Mich.
AUCTIONEER: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 3 Winner
EC2 WOODSTOCK 101-3 x JL1 HE’S A TEN 10-10

Res. Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 2 Winner
KGBF3 JUDGE 8-1 x TWL0 WHITE COLLAR 7-3
Shown by Iverson Farms, Iowa. Sold to Cope and Cobb, Mo., for $1,500.

Hog College® Hampshire Boar
BOLN3 POINT MAKER 72-7 x EBM8 HUGGY BEAR 9-7
Shown by Steve and Derek Earnhart, Ind. Sold to Jeff Witt, Minn., for $450.

Hog College® Hampshire Gilt
KMRE3 GRUS POWER POINT 6 x HIN1 FREEZE FRAME 29-7

Champion Hampshire Gilt & Class 1 Winner
CFLK3 NO DEBATE 14-5 x RJWP2 INITIAL BLOW 2-3
Shown by Dick and Zack Howell, Ill. Sold to DS&K, Ill., for $1,100.

Res. Champion Gilt Hampshire Gilt & Class 2 Winner
RYAM2 BUSHHOG 27-3 x DUX0 GREETER 9-2
Shown by Dux Hampshires, Neb. Sold to McWhinney Showpigs, Ohio, for $750.

Res. Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 2 Winner
KGBF3 JUDGE 8-1 x TWL0 WHITE COLLAR 7-3
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Hog College® Hampshire Gilt
KMRE3 GRUS POWER POINT 6 x HIN1 FREEZE FRAME 29-7
This year, Brad Mortensen, Kent City, Michigan, was asked to evaluate the Hampshire Breeding Show at the National Barrow Show (NBS)*. It is always a pleasure to listen to and watch Brad sort through hogs. He has a way of getting everyone ringside to think about the hogs and how they may work for the fellow breeders, as well as describing what is in front of him accurately. Thank you, Brad, for taking the time to share your thoughts about the NBS® Hampshire offering.

This year, two elite sires were recognized for producing winning progeny in Austin, Minnesota. CFLK3 No Debate 14-5 garnered Premier Hampshire Sire honors. This past Indiana State Fair Champion is owned by Hi Point Genetics, Illinois. Reserve Premier Hampshire Sire was awarded to KGBF3 Judge 8-1 owned by Ron and Marcia Iverson, Iowa.

There were only two classes of gilts, this year, and if there is anything to be noted from the sale, it is that Hampshire gilts were in demand. It doesn't matter the time of year or sale, there are always people hunting for good gilts. We put all the gilts from the Hampshire show in the sale and sold every one of them. I would say, for those of you that have gilts the age to go to NBS*, do not be afraid to venture to Austin with them.

The Class 1 Winner and Champion Hampshire Gilt came from the Dick and Zack Howell firm in Maroa, Illinois. A daughter of the $90,000 CFLK3 No Debate 14-5 boar, the Howell gilt hit the ring early in the day and left an image in everyone's mind. This gilt was an example of what any good breeding livestock should look like. She was attractive and feminine from the side, bold ribbed and comfortable at the surface. A truly youthful and attractive female who made her way to DS&K Farms, Lenark, Illinois, for $1,100.

Dux Hampshires, Fairbury, Nebraska, drove the Class 2 Winner and Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt. The Dux entry, a RYAM2 Bushhog 27-3, was one I identify as a complete, fault-free kind of female. It was just hard to poke a hole in this gilt. She was good built, well balanced and sound, which never goes out of style. Good on her feet, square toed and flexible in her skeleton, she was a gilt anyone can work with in any kind of setting. McWhinney Showpigs of Eaton, Ohio, took her home for $750.

The NBS® tradition continued, this year, and the Hog College® Hampshire Gilt came from Ed and Brad Mortensen, Kent City, Michigan. I have the opportunity to work with the Mortensen crew on a regular basis, and I truly enjoy my time spent with them at the farm. Ed and Brad have an intense passion for making the belted breed better and aren’t afraid to reach out and use the boars they need. During my trip to MLE this year, Brad and I picked out what I think is a great Hampshire female to sit on Hog College® Row. A KMRE3 GRUS Power Point, this gilt is one that not only looks like a lady from the side, but she also looks like a lady who will generate. Her stout head and forearm match up with the big-bodied, maternal kind of look she has. I think this gilt will be perfect for Lillian and Olivia Merrill, Vermontville, Michigan, to start their bred-and-owned program. Thanks again to Ed and Brad for letting us have her for Hog College®.

Earl Cain and Family, Chariton, Iowa, exhibited this year's Champion Hampshire Boar at the NBS®. This son of EC2 Woodstock 101-3 hit me as one of the better Hampshire boars out this summer. I call him moderate framed, good built and heavy structured. This guy had the kind of muscle and body shape it takes to make barrows. Athletic at the surface, a boar that can help several, Lillian and Olivia Merrill as well as Ed and Brad Mortensen took this breeding hog back to Michigan.

Iverson Farms, Grinnell, Iowa, drove this year's Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar out of Class 2. Iverson's boar had an outcross pedigree to most right now being a KGBF3 Judge 8-1. Ron's boar was one I think a lot of people could get some good out of. In terms of skeleton, this hog had value. He was loose spined, flexible and still good on his pasterns. I like the middle part of this hog's body, too. He's round ribbed and deep bodied. The high-seller of the day, he sold to Cope and Cobb, Missouri.

Dean Myhre, Caledonia, Minnesota, won Class 1 with a son of CFLK3 No Debate 14-5. The Myhre entry was one of the more unique boars in the Hampshire show. This boar had tremendous muscle shape out of the back side of his blade and all the way through his hip and stifles.

The Hog College® Hampshire Boar, this year, came from Steve and Derek Earnhart, Albion, Indiana. We have all watched what the Earnharts put together as far as hogs that have gone on to make their mark in our industry for many years. When breeders need the next piece or new blood, Steve and Derek have often had it and have helped many go to the next level. I felt we were lucky, when Steve agreed to let us have this boar for the Hog College®. Not only does he come out of one of the most influential Hampshire herds, but he is sired by the popular BOLN3 Point Maker 72-7. A Hampshire boar whose skeleton was put together correctly, he was one who picked his feet up and put them where they needed to be. I call him a good built boar with the design we are looking for. Jeff Witt, Blooming Prairie, Minnesota, will give him a shot. Thank you, Steve and Derek, for offering this boar for Hog College®.

Thanks to everyone who help to make walking into Crane Pavilion one of the best experiences a person in this industry can have. See you down the road.
## Hampshire Boar Show Results

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## Hampshire Gilt Show Results

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**Premier Sire – CFLK3 NO DEBATE 14-5**

Owned by Hi Point Genetics, Ill.

**Res. Premier Sire – KGBF3 JUDGE 8-1**

Owned by Ron and Marcia Iverson, Iowa. Ron Iverson accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).
2014 NBS

Res. Champion Hampshire Boar
KGBF3 JUDGE 8-1 × TWL0 WHITE COLLAR 7-3
Thanks to Cope and Cobb, Missouri, for your purchase.

2nd Class 3 Hampshire Boar
KGBF3 JUDGE 8-1 × 1ARK2 MCRIB 18-6
Thanks, Krebs Farms, Wisconsin, for your purchase.

2nd Class 2 Hampshire Gilt
1ARK2 MCRIB 18-6 × TWL0 WHITE COLLAR 7-3
Thanks, David Holst, Minnesota, for your purchase.
2014 LANDRACE
National Barrow Show®
Mower County Fairgrounds
Austin, Minn. • Sept. 9-10
SALE TOTAL: $5,800
2 Boars Avg. $500 • 4 Gilts Avg. $1,200

JUDGE: Brad Mortensen, Mich.
AUCTIONEER: Dan Baker, Ind.

NOT PICTURED:

Champion Landrace Boar & Class 1 Winner
KYIK3 PSSS BLADE RUNNER 6-7 x JMG8 PSSS ZEUS 40-8
Shown by Vista Brook Farms, Ky.

Champion Landrace Gilt & Class 1 Winner
KORB2 REVOLUTION 12-2 x JMG0 FALKEN 4-7
Shown by Russell Whewell, Ill. Sold to Orin Allen, Ill., for $1,000.

Res. Champion Landrace Boar & 2nd Class 1
1CR1 VISIONARY 960-1 x CR0 SAMSON 56-3
Shown by Cedar Ridge Farms, Ill.
Sold to Larry Scheller, Kan., for $400.

Res. Champion Gilt Landrace Gilt & 2nd Class 1
KYIK3 PSSS BLADE RUNNER 6-7 x KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5
Shown by Andrew Foster, Mich.
Sold to Ron Pierce and Jeff Odell, Ohio, for $800.

Hog College® Landrace Boar
WLP7 PSSS ROSCOE 20-3 x JMG8 PSSS ZUES 40-8
Shown by Vista Brook Farms, Ky.
Sold to Southern Gold Sires, Ind., for $600.

Hog College® Landrace Gilt
DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8 x KTB1 TCG OUTLOOK 7-5
Shown by Korb Farms, Inc., Ohio.
Sold to Troy Walker, Ind., for $2,400.

Premier Sire – KORB2 REVOLUTION 12-2
Owned by Russell Whewell, Ill. Carole and Russell Whewell, Ill., accept the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (c).

Res. Premier Sire –
KYIK3 PSSS BLADE RUNNER 6-7
Owned by Prairie State Semen, Ill. Ellen Olson, Ill., accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (r).
Once again, we had a tremendous set of Landrace hogs in Austin, Minnesota, but just not many on numbers. The quality, though, was tremendous from top to bottom. Brad Mortensen, Michigan, had the privilege and honor of discussing and placing a neat set of hogs and did a tremendous job. Thanks, “Mort!”

The Premier Landrace Sire, this year, was KORB2 Revolution 12-2 owned by Russell Whewell, Illinois, and the Reserve Premier Landrace Sire was KYIK3 Blade Runner 6-7 owned by Prairie State Semen Supply, Illinois.

This year’s Hog College® Boar was brought to us by Vista Brook Farms of Kentucky. A son of Roscoe 20-3, this dude was good. He was really opened up with a massive amount of body and true dimension. He was really big chested and bladed with body and volume second to none. Southern Gold Sires, Indiana, will give him a real chance to make some noise. Great boar purchase!

The Champion Landrace Boar, this year, was also shown by Vista Brook Farms. He was a son of Blade Runner, this year’s Reserve Premier Sire. He was extended, balanced and really good legged. This one needed to have more friends because his kind are hard to come by.

The Reserve Champion Landrace Boar was shown by Cedar Ridge Farms, Illinois. He was a son of Visionary 960-1. He was so typical of what you have come to expect from the Cedar Ridge outfit. He was well built, good legged and functional with the right kind of attitude. Larry Scheller of Kansas got a good boar buy.

The four Landrace gilts in the barn would stack up against most across the country. Korb Farms, Ohio, were the recipients of this year’s Hog College® Gilt award. This firm is certainly no stranger to the winner’s circle. Today, it seems if you study the winning pedigrees, Korb genetics are sure to be prominent. Their daughter of Bad Cat 9-8 had so many good things to admire. She not only looked like a lady, but she was also stout and powerful to boot. She was so good built and had a tremendous center part of her skeleton. Troy Walker, Indiana, invested $2,400 in this tremendous female, and she will certainly be a production base for him to continue to build from. Thanks, Troy.

The Champion Landrace Gilt was shown by Russell Whewell, Illinois. Russell’s gilt was sired by the Premier Sire Revolution 12-2. She was tall fronted and good built. This one looked like a lady. She is the kind of female that will make the next generation better. Orin Allen of Illinois made a great brood sow purchase.

The Reserve Champion Landrace Female was shown by Andrew Foster of Michigan. She was a daughter of the Reserve Premier Sire Blade Runner 6-7. Another female that was so positive in the way she was built and proportioned. She was broody and productive and will get a great home with Ron Pierce and Jeff O’Dell, Ohio. Thanks, guys.

Whewell was in next with a littermate to the champion, and we didn’t give up any quality from top to bottom. She was another one with tremendous body and volume and the look of a productive female. Thanks again to Larry Scheller for a great female purchase.

A huge thank you to all involved, and especially Dan Baker for another thorough and professional job selling a really good set of Landrace hogs.

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2014 YORKSHIRE National Barrow Show®

Mower County Fairgrounds
Austin, Minn. • Sept. 9-10

SALE TOTAL: $60,900
22 Boars Avg. $1,084 • 28 Gilts Avg. $1,323

JUDGE: Ben Olsen, S.D.
AUCTIONEER: Dan Baker, Ind.

Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 1 Winner
HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 156-3 x JGR6 TANK 9-5
Shown by Hofschulte Family, Okla.
Sold to Gibson Girls, Ohio, for $3,250.

Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 3 Winner
BUC2 TAYLOR MADE 10-3 x TPSP0 GRUS PLATT ATTACK 26-1
Shown by Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, Ind.
Sold to Norman Brothers & Son, Ill., for $2,500.

Res. Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 3 Winner
CNDO3 THUMBS UP 2-10 x RWG0 NET WORTH 233-1
Shown by Grimm Purebreds, Iowa.
Sold to Earl Cain & Family, Iowa, for $1,600.

Res. Champion Gilt Yorkshire Gilt & Class 2 Winner
RIY3 RICOCHET 32-4 x JGR9 DADDY MACK 36-4
Shown by Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, Ind.
Sold to Woodworth Farms, Mo., for $2,100.

Hog College® Yorkshire Boar
JKLM2 SHOOTIN STARS 4-7 x OSU9 JUMP START 44-5
Shown by Oklahoma State University, Okla.
Sold to Brandon Butler and Hilman Schroeder, Wis., for $900.

Hog College® Yorkshire Gilt
1FHH3 PSSS FRANK THE TANK x MCLE9 BENCHMARK 16-1
Shown by Wayne Huinker, Iowa.
Sold to R&K Showpigs, Minn., for $6,000.
The second week in September is always a busy time of year for our industry. Boar studs are swamped trying to fill orders, and breeders are home trying to settle sows and harvest crops. But, it's also a special time for many of our members because the "World Series of Swine Shows" has rolled around, and it's time to attend the National Barrow Show (NBS)® in Austin, Minnesota. This year's event was no different. We were greeted with great weather and an amazing set of breeders and hogs. Ben Olsen of Irene, South Dakota, sorted the Yorkshire ring at this prestigious event. Ben, thanks for your time and effort.

The Premier Yorkshire Sire was awarded to SRF1 DOC Holliday 2-8 owned by Shipley Swine Genetics of Newark, Ohio. The Reserve Premier Yorkshire Sire honors were presented to WGW2 Fire Wall 43-4 owned by George and Eric Watson of Hillsboro, Kentucky. Congratulations to both of these firms on an excellent set of hogs.

Congratulations to the Hofschulte Family of Miami, Oklahoma, for exhibiting the Champion Yorkshire Boar at the 2014 NBS®. This son of HACO2 TCG Untouchable 153-6 is square at the ground, wide in his chest with a big, bold blade that opens into a huge rib cage. He is square and correct in his hock and has the ideal frame and muscle for making barrows. He sold to Gibson Girls of Circleville, Ohio, for $3,250.

I would describe the Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar as a power hog. He was exhibited by Grimm Purebreds of Maynard, Iowa. This son of CNDO3 Thumbs Up 2-10 has a huge rib cage. He is massive in his chest floor, wide through his center and lower skeleton, tracks away with genuine base width and is sound. He is tall fronted, level designed and correct in his ham-join junction. He sold to Earl L. Cain and Family of Chariton, Iowa, for $1,600.

Next to the ring was the 2014 Yorkshire Hog College® Boar. Thank you to Oklahoma State University and John Staude for letting us have this son of JKLM2 Shootin Stars 4-7 to put on Hog College® Row. This boar is not for everyone, but offers a lot of good to the breed. He is tall fronted, really correct in his top line and bigger in his frame. He has the right length of body for making breeding hogs. This guy has a great shape to his rib. He is great in the angles to his hip, hock and rear pastern. He is a sound-moving boar that can really flex out of his hip. He sold to Brandon Butler and Hilman Schroeder of Sauk City, Wisconsin, for $900.

The boar that placed second in the youngest class behind the champion made his way to the ring next. He is a March 19 farrowed boar sired by WGW2 Fire Wall 43-4 and shown by George and Eric Watson of Hillsboro, Kentucky. George's boar looks like a young Yorkshire herdsire should. He reads to be a later-maturing hog as you study him. His toes all point in the same direction, and he hits the surface with a big, square toe. He is heavy structured for his age, has a square turn to the base of his rib cage and is open through his center. Jack Rodibaugh and Sons of Rensselaer, Indiana, bid $5,000 to take this young prospect home.

Next in the ring was the entry from Devin Goehring of Lowell, Wisconsin, with a son of TMF Private Drive 10-2. If you came to Austin looking for a great-designed, heavy-muscled Yorkshire boar, then this one was your kind. He's tall shouldered, has a showing look from the side and is huge topped. He sold to Dale Greenwood of Craig, Nebraska, for $850.

Next was the Class 4 winning entry from Wayne Huinker of Decorah, Iowa. Wayne's boar is sired by WGW2 Fire Wall 43-4. He's a stout-featured, big-footed and heavy-structured breeding hog. This guy covers all the basics and then some. He should make better females for Ryan Iverson of Grinnell, Iowa, who paid $900 to take him home. Hilman Schroeder of Sauk City, Wisconsin, was in the ring next with a son of SRF1 Doc Holliday 2-8. This was the different breeding hog at the show. Not the prettiest one you will ever see, but one that is truly heavy structured and stout featured. He's square built, his toes point in the same direction, and he's sound. I promise he was not pampered, and he will generate daughters that will do what Yorkshires are known for. He sold to Ganderson Farms of Raymond, Minnesota, for $800.

The gilt sale began with a great female. We are thankful that Wayne Huinker of Decorah, Iowa, would allow this gilt to represent the Yorkshire breed on Hog College® Row. She won the Chairman's Choice and College Choice Monday night during the Hog College® Home Run Drive. She is sired by 1PHH3 PSSS Frank the Tank. This gilt is stout and durable in her structure and big ribbed. When you let this girl out of the pen, she floats around the ring. She is sound and flexible. She's about right from a muscle standpoint and still very correct in terms of balance. She looks like a
maternal female should. She will make the next generation of Yorkshire hogs better for R&K Showpigs, Lakefield, Minnesota, who paid $6,000 to take this lady home.

Jack Rodibaugh and Sons of Rensselaer, Indiana, drove this year’s Champion and Reserve Champion Yorkshire Females at the NBS®. The champion is a daughter of BUC2 Taylor Made 10-3, and the reserve is sired by RIY3 Ricochet 32-4. Both of these giltcs look like ladies. Complete, correctly balanced, feminine, great underline and sound, they are really hard to pick a hole in. They’re just what you would expect from a firm like the Rodibaughts. Norman Bros and Son of Sidell, Illinois, loaded the champion on their trailer for the price of $2,500. The reserve sold to Woodworth Farms of Chillicothe, Missouri, for $2,100.

The next gilt in the ring won the youngest class of the day. She is sired by BOLO2 Final Proof 22-7. Tracy Lorenzen’s gilt is square and genuine underneath. She is heavy structured and durable in her look. She will make a nice addition to Gail Reid’s herd in Houstonia, Missouri. He paid $1,500 to take her back home.

Western Illinois University-Agriculture Department of Macomb, Illinois, was next up with their entry that placed second in the youngest class of the day. This daughter of WIU2 Gas Monkey 8-6 can be described as a show gilt. She has a killer look from the side. She is square built and what some people would describe as ideal in her frame for making barrows. She has generations of proven genetics in her pedigree.

Yorkshire Boar Show Results

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### Yorkshire Gilt Show Results

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**Premier Sire – SRF1 DOC HOLLIDAY 2-8**

Owned by Shipley Swine Genetics.

**Res. Premier Sire – WGW2 FIRE WALL 43-4**

Owned by George and Eric Watson.
2014 CROSSBRED National Barrow Show®

Mower County Fairgrounds
Austin, Minn. • Sept. 9-10

SALE TOTAL: $27,950
8 Boars Avg. $4,494

JUDGE: Ben Olsen, S.D.
AUCTIONEER: Dan Baker, Ind.

Champion Crossbred Boar & Class 3 Winner
BONE COLLECTOR x SHOCKWAVE
Shown by Stewart's Duroc Farm, Iowa. Sold to Hofschulte Sires, Okla., for $16,000.

Res. Champion Crossbred Boar & Class 2 Winner
SWAG MAKER x HILLBILLY BONE
Shown by Norman Brothers, Ill. Sold to Pat Sutera, for $2,000.

Crossbred Boar Show Results

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The weather at the National Barrow Show (NBS)* can be questionable. If you attend you had better play it safe and pack for all seasons. This year, we were blessed with beautiful temperatures over the weekend and cool temps on sale day. If you haven't made the trip north, mark it down for 2015. Everyone needs to experience NBS® once in their lifetime. The 2014 NBS® will be remembered as a show that offered tremendous quality at very affordable prices. Ben Olsen of Irene, South Dakota, had the task of sorting the small but high-quality crossbred boar show. Ben, great job sorting your first NSR event. I am sure there will be many more in your future.

Doug Stewart of Waverly, Iowa, drove the Champion Crossbred Boar and Class 3 Winner. This son of Bone Collector is square and true in his build. As you study his chest floor, he is wide and correct at the base of his rib. He opens into a huge center and has plenty of muscle shape down his top and going away from you. He is big footed, heavy boned and sound. He is the ideal size I hear everyone talking about to make winning barrows. He will now call Miami, Oklahoma, home and work for the Hofschulte Family for the price of $16,000.

Norman Brothers and Son, Sidell, Illinois, exhibited the Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar. He is sired by Swag Maker. Greg’s boar is stout. He’s the biggest-skulled and heaviest-boned boar in the entire crossbred show. He is square from behind and has a great shape to his rib. He sold to Ihnen Family Showpigs of Round Lake, Minnesota, for the price of $3,500.

The Crossbred Show at the 2014 NBS® had some good breeding hogs that will make a difference. Dan Baker, as always, thank you for a job well done on the auction block. Good luck selling pigs this fall, and we’ll see you at the NSR Fall Classic.

From the Field
Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

2015 National Swine Registry Picture Judging Contest

4 boar classes • 4 gilt classes • 2 market hog classes

Look for the contest in the December issue of Seedstock EDGE, and on the website at nationalswine.com on Dec. 1.

A great learning contest!
Divisions include:
- FFA Team
- 4-H Team
- College Team
- Junior Individual
- College Individual
- Adult Individual

All entry forms must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 2015, and returned to National Swine Registry, 2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906

Top-placing results and official reasons will appear in the 2015 April/May issue of Seedstock EDGE.

★ Entry forms will not be mailed from NSR office.
2014 NBS® Awards

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Ernie Barnes (c) of Earlham, Iowa, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award, presented by Morgan Core (l) of Hormel Foods, and Mike Paul (r), president of the National Association of Swine Records. Barnes was recognized for his promotion of the NBS® as a staff member of the National Pork Producer’s Council and his contribution as the NBS® Judging Contest moderator.

Julie Grass (c) of Waltham, Minnesota, was inducted into the National Barrow Show® Hall of Fame. Mike Paul (l), president of the National Association of Swine Records, and Morgan Core (r) of Hormel Foods, presented the award. Grass was recognized for her nearly 30 years of service to the NBS®, first as a volunteer and later as the Superintendent of the Judging Contest.

2014 NBS® Progeny Test Results

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2014 NBS® Truckload Contest

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Truckload Show
Judges Committee:
Grant Grebner, Ill.
Earl Cain, Iowa
Tim Hardy, Minn.
Zack Schwecke, Minn.
Steve Rodibaugh, Ind.

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NOTE: The truckloads in RED met all of the quality requirements.

2014 NBS® Hog College® Home Run Drive

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During the 3rd Annual Hog College® Home Run Drive, a three-member panel consisting of Bill Range, Ill.; Ray Rice, Okla.; and Randy Huseman, Texas, chose the individuals they felt best represented their breed and the industry for the “Chairman’s Choice” award.

Collegiate judging teams also chose a “College Choice.” The University of Minnesota, coached by Kyle Rozeboom, and Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC), coached by Colby Taber, both received a $1000 cash prize and subscriptions to Seedstock EDGE and Breeder’s Digest for aligning their choices closest to the committee.
2014 NBS® Open Barrow Show

Mower County Fairgrounds
Austin, Minn. • Sept. 8

JUDGE: Tim Marek, Iowa

Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Crossbred
Shown by Raelynn Thompson, Ind.

Reserve Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Yorkshire
Shown by Taylor Blythe, Ill.

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Bryce Walters, Ill.

Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Adam Gradert, Ill.

Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Blake Roselieb, Ill.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Emma Coursey, Ill.

Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Ashlee Waddell, Mo.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Raelynn Thompson, Ind.

2014 NBS® Judging Contest

Senior College Top Five Teams (3,500 pts.)
1. Texas Tech University, Texas – 3,309
2. Iowa State University, Iowa – 3,305
3. Western Illinois University, Ill. – 3,304
4. The Ohio State University, Ohio – 3,297
5. Oklahoma State University, Okla. – 3,281

Junior College Top Five Teams (3,500 pts.)
1. Black Hawk College – East, Kewanee, Ill. – 3,340
2. Lake Land College, Ill. – 3,300
3. Blinn College, Texas – 3,277
4. Lincoln Land Community College, Ill. – 3,265
5. Casper College, Wyo. – 3,246

4-H/FFA Top Five Teams (1,125 pts.)
1. Georgia FFA, Ga. – 1,069
2. Indiana, Ind. – 1,067
3. Kingfisher FFA, Okla. – 1,042
4. Tri-Point FFA, Ill. – 1,025
5. Missouri FFA, Mo. – 1,021
SHOWS

NBS® Jr. Barrow Classic
Austin, Minn. • Sept. 6-7

EVENTS: Purebred and crossbred barrow shows and showmanship
JUDGE: Justin Rodibaugh, Ind.   NO. OF PARTICIPANTS: 79 from 8 states

Reserve Champion Overall Barrow & Champion Duroc
Won $1,000 and one-year lease of a Cimarron Trailer
Shown by Bryce Walters, Ill.

Champion Overall Barrow & Champion Chester White
Shown by Adam Gradert, Ill.

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Tyler Gradert, Ill.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Taylor Blythe, Ill.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Blake Roselieb, Ill.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Emma Courneye, Ill.

Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Gavin Deters, Mo.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Bryce Walters, Ill.

Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Khyleigh North, Ind.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Blake Roselieb, Ill.

Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Ashlee Waddell, Mo.

Contests

Junior Showmanship – Top 9

Intermediate Judging – Top 10

Senior Judging – Top 9

Not Pictured: 5th: Paul McAlexander, Mo.
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ILL2 Torpedo Private Drive x HFYF0 Torpedo Transmission

1st Class 6 York Gilt, 2014 Ill. State Fair
ILL2 Torpedo Private Drive x HFYF0 Torpedo Transmission

Res. Champ Yorkshire 2014 Colo. State Fair
ILL2 Torpedo Private Drive x HFYF0 Torpedo Transmission

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SHOWS

2014

Southwest Regional
Chickasha, Okla. • Aug. 29-31

EVENTS: Purebred and crossbred gilt and barrow shows, showmanship and sweepstakes contests
JUDGE: Will Winter, Texas
NO. OF PARTICIPANTS: 204 from 10 states

WINNINGS
Overall barrow won: $750
Overall gilt won: One-year lease of a Cimarron Trailer
Res. overall gilt and barrow won: $500
Breed & crossbred champions won: $250
Breed & crossbred reserve champions won: $100

Champion Overall Barrow & Champion Hampshire Barrow Shown by Massey Beard, Okla.


Res. Champion Overall Barrow & Champion Duroc Barrow Shown by Brooklyn Estes, Okla.

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Micah Malcolm, Ind.

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Abigail Bartholomew, Tenn.

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Morgan Harless, Okla.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Ethan Norman, Okla.

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

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Maddle Fugate, Ill.

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Kenner Selby, Ind.

Champion & Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Landrace Gilts
Shown by Jake & Jody Toler, Texas

Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Parker Ralston, Texas

Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Hunter Stephens, Okla.

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Halle Hartman, Okla.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Summer Catlett, Okla.

Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Hunter Whitman, Texas

Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Avery Hoggard, Okla.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Kelsey Baber, Okla.

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Hunter McKinnon, Okla.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Levi Herron, Okla.

Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Logan Hebert, La.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas

Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Cobey McLemore, Okla.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
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Contests

Novice Judging – Top 6

Junior Judging – Top 8

Intermediate Judging – Top 7

Senior Judging – Top 10

Novice Showmanship – Top 10

Junior Showmanship – Top 10

Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10

Senior Showmanship – Top 8

Novice Sweepstakes – Top 8

Junior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 10

Senior Sweepstakes – Top 6
Not Pictured: 1st Grant Colvin, Ind.; 2nd Natalie Hofschulte, Okla.; 3rd Amber Wright, Okla.; 4th Katie Taylor, Okla.; 5th Brandon Boyer, Ind.; 6th: Delanna Boyard, Okla.

Participants in the NJSA Southwest Regional line the gates as they evaluate a class in the Judging Contest.

Travis Hamilton from Colorado drove his Royal Flush daughter to Champion Overall Gilt, Champion Duroc Gilt and Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt.

The Champion Overall Barrow and Champion Hampshire was exhibited by Massey Beard from Oklahoma.
2014 Kansas State Fair Jr. Show
Hutchinson, Kan. • Sept. 6-7

JUDGE: Willie Kirkpatrick, Okla.

Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Beth Hodges

Res. Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Res. Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Alex Ptacek

3rd Overall Market Hog & Champion Yorkshire
Shown by Sydney Markley

4th Overall Market Hog & Res. Champion Yorkshire
Shown by Chisum Grund

5th Overall Market Hog
& Champion Duroc
Shown by Justin Messner

Grand Champion Overall Breeding Gilt & Champion Crossbred
Shown by Campbell Martin

Res. Grand Champion Overall Breeding Gilt & Champion Hampshire
Shown by Brody Nemecek

3rd Overall Breeding Gilt & Res. Champion Crossbred
Shown by Austin Shideler

4th Overall Breeding Gilt & Champion Yorkshire
Shown by Blake Holmes

5th Overall Breeding Gilt
& Champion Duroc
Shown by James DeRouchey

Res. Grand Champion Overall Breeding Gilt
& Champion Hampshire
Shown by Tate Johnson

2014 South Dakota State Fair Jr. Show
Huron, S.D. • Aug. 30

JUDGE: Joel DeRouchey, Kan.

Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Natalie Grocott

Reserve Grand Champion Overall & Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Emmi Clarke

Champion Purebred Market Barrow
Shown by Brinn Begalka

Reserve Champion Purebred Barrow
Shown by Tate Johnson

Champion Purebred Market Gilt
Shown by Maryn Howard

Reserve Champion Purebred Market Gilt
Shown by Trevor Johnson
SHOWS

2014 Minnesota State Fair Open Show
St. Paul • August 26

DUROC SHOW JUDGE: John Huinker, Iowa

Champion Duroc Boar
Shown by Nilson Durocs

Reserve Champion Duroc Boar
Shown by BOLO Showpigs

Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Nilson Durocs

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Nuetz Farms

Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar
Shown by Dean Myhre Hampshires

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Stoney Creek Farms

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Dramen Hampshires

Champion Hampshire Boar
Shown by Wetzel Farms

Hampshire SHOW JUDGE: John Huinker, Iowa

Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar
Shown by Dramen Hampshires

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
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Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by RB Acres

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HAMPSHIRE SHOW JUDGE: John Huinker, Iowa

Champion Yorkshire Boar
Shown by BOLO Showpigs

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar
Shown by BOLO Showpigs

Champion Yorkshire Gilt
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Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
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RESERVE CHAMP. YORKSHIRE GILT SHOWN BY BOLO SHOWPIGS

YORKSHIRE SHOW JUDGE: John Huinker, Iowa

Champion Yorkshire Gilt
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Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
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LANDRACE SHOW JUDGE: John Huinker, Iowa

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
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Landrace SHOW JUDGE: John Huinker, Iowa

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by RB Acres

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October/November 2014
Kim Cain
Chariton, Iowa
Husband: Dusty
Children: Sydney-8 and Austin-5

Proudest "Show Mom" moment: I am proud of them everytime they get in the showing and try their best! Sydney had the 2012 Reserve Grand Purebred Barrow, and Austin showed the 2014 Champion Hampshire Barrow at the NSA Southeast Regional.

Favorite part of being a "Show Mom": Watching the kids grow and improve from show to show, seeing them meet new friends and reunite with their other friends, being part of a great organization and meeting life-long friends.

Favorite NSR or NJSA event: NSS in Louisville, Kentucky, or NSA Southeast Regional in Perry, Georgia. We get to travel and spend quality time together as a family.

Activities that your family enjoys outside of the show ring: We enjoy watching the kids' sporting events (softball and t-ball), going to Aaron and Dylan Cain's sporting events, boating, spending time outdoors and spending time with friends and family.

Items you would never leave for a show without: We make sure we have our "favorite" whips. I would also never leave without my camera and video camera.

Your official "Show Mom" show day duties include: Keep things organized, make sure kids are dressed and ready with numbers on and try to keep everyone happy.

Your official "Show Mom" duties at home include: Make sure everything is packed and ready for shows, help feed and clean pens, walk pigs and get outshown by the kids!

Your ability to drive a stock trailer is best described as: Capable, but I am lucky and rarely get the opportunity to drive. I try to keep the kids occupied. Driving might be easier some times!

Best tip you can give to other "Show Moms": Relax, pack extras of everything, have fun and enjoy every moment!

Recipe for life on the show road: Be prepared for everything and anything that may happen! Have fun and enjoy the time together as a family!
**GENERAL INFORMATION**

- Entry fees for all entries must accompany the respective entry form.
- All late entries will be charged double the regular entry fees. All entry fees are non-refundable.
- The NSR reserves the right to close entries because of pen space limitations any time after the printed deadline.
- All entries must be postmarked by Dec. 11, 2014.
- All pedigrees for entries must be recorded by Jan. 16, 2015, or an additional rush fee will be charged.
- All entries must be ear notched using the official NSR system (starting with number 1 in January and again in July of each year).

**ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE**

- CROSSBRED BOARS: A documented stress test must be presented at check-in. Stress status of boars will be listed in the show and sale catalog (this is a show and sale requirement).
- No entry or substitute entry will be allowed to show or sell without a registration certificate. Entries will be divided into classes by farrowing date.

**EXHIBITORS & ELIGIBILITY**

- All exhibitors must be active members of the NSR or must pay the $75 participation fee.
- Entries are limited to two boars and three open gilts per breed (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, crossbred) per exhibitor. ALL entries must be farrowed on or after June 1, 2014, and must have at least six functional 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.
- If an exhibitor has an NSR account that is past due, funds from the sale of their animals will be applied to their past-due account.

**SPECIAL BREED REQUIREMENTS**

- By entering any hog in this conference, the owner warrants that the hog meets specific breed requirements.
- Such warranty is, however, solely that of the seller and not that of the American Landrace Association (ALA), American Yorkshire Club (AYC), Hampshire Swine Registry (HSR) or the United Duroc Swine Registry.
- 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.

**ENTRY DEADLINE**

- Jan. 31, 2015

**DNA STRESS STATEMENT**

- No known stress positive or stress carrier Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace or Yorkshire animals will be allowed to be exhibited or sold at any NSR-sponsored event.
- Such warranty is, however, solely that of the seller and not that of the American Landrace Association (ALA), American Yorkshire Club (AYC), Hampshire Swine Registry (HSR) or the United Duroc Swine Registry.
- If any animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the stress gene, the purchaser has the right to receive full refund of the purchase price from the seller.
- DNA testing for the stress gene must be done within 60 days of the sale date and all costs associated with testing for stress must be paid by the purchaser. The seller has the right to review the test results and the right to re-test the animal at a laboratory of his/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.

**REMINDEERS**

- NO CLIPPING ALLOWED IN THE BARN
- YOUR DRIVER’S LICENSE NUMBER MUST BE INCLUDED ON YOUR HEALTH PAPERS
- A PREMISE ID NUMBER WILL BE REQUIRED TO EXHIBIT
- ALL HOGS MUST HAVE A FEDERALLY-RECOGNIZED, PERMANENTLY-NUMBERED EAR TAG
- CROSSBRED BOARS MUST HAVE A DOCUMENTED STRESS TEST PRESENTED AT CHECK IN
HEALTH REGULATIONS

1. EACH ANIMAL ENTERING THE GEORGIA NATIONAL FAIRGROUNDS MUST BE LISTED ON AN OFFICIAL INTERSTATE HEALTH CERTIFICATE ISSUED BY A LICENSED, ACCREDITED VETERINARIAN.
   a. Health certificates must be issued on or after Dec. 31, 2014. PLEASE NOTE: Georgia exhibitors will be allowed to present seasonal health papers issued within four months of the show. This applies to Georgia exhibitors only.
   b. All animals and health certificates will be inspected by officials prior to unloading. Inspectors will ask to see the original copy of the health certificate upon arrival.
   c. Multiple hogs may be listed on one original, provided they are transported and arriving on the same shipment.
   d. Each exhibitor should present one photocopy of their health certificate for each animal during junior show check-in. PLEASE NOTE: If you have double-entered your junior show gilts in the open show and sale, you will also be required to present two additional photocopies of health certificate during the open show check-in process.

2. REQUIRED PERMITS, STATEMENTS, IDENTIFICATION & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
   a. Name and address of consignor, consigned to: Winter Type Conference or NJSA Southeast Regional, 401 Larry Walker Pkwy., Perry, GA 31069-1367.
   b. ALL OUT OF STATE ENTRIES: A permit number is required on each shipment of swine entering Georgia and MUST be recorded on the health certificate. Only an accredited veterinarian may obtain this permit by accessing the following website: http://forms.agr.georgia.gov/SBPermits/Permits.aspx. If you have any questions on obtaining permits, contact the GA Dept. of Ag, 404.656.3667.
   c. Individual identification of animal (ear notch and ear tag). ALL animals (purebreds and crossbreds, market and breeding hogs) entering the Georgia National Fairgrounds MUST be identified by a federally-recognized, permanently-numbered ear tag. For more information on federally-approved ear tags, please visit www.nationalswine.com.
   d. Health status of animal, including dates of required tests and vaccinations, MUST be listed.
   e. A premise ID number MUST be included on your health certificate.
   f. Your veterinarian’s cell phone number MUST be included on your health certificate.
   g. A driver’s license number for the exhibitor (exhibitor, parent or guardian is acceptable) MUST be included on your health certificate.
   h. ALL HEALTH CERTIFICATES MUST CARRY THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS:
      “Farm or origin of the swine has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the last 12 months, has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of TGE or PEDv in the last 60 days, feeds no garbage, uses no PRV vaccine, and is not under quarantine for any disease condition; also vesicular stomatitis has not been diagnosed within 10 miles of the farm of origin within the last 30 days.”

3. REQUIRED TESTS AND VACCINATIONS:
   a. ALL hogs (breeding and market) MUST be tested for pseudorabies (PRV) and brucellosis on or after Dec. 31, 2014, UNLESS animals come from a PRV-qualified and brucellosis-validated herd.
      i. If the herd of origin is PRV qualified and brucellosis validated, individual testing of each animal is not required. In this case, the PRV qualification and brucellosis validation numbers must appear on the health certificate and complete quarterly herd test date (month, day and year) must be stated on health certificate.
      ii. Swine tested for PRV and brucellosis must show the date blood sample was drawn (month, day and year).
      iii. The Elisa, PCFIA, ALA or S/N tests are acceptable. Differentiable Elisa test will not be accepted.
   b. ALL breeding animals coming to the show MUST be vaccinated against Leptospirosis (6-way) including Bratislava and Erysipelas on or after Dec. 31, 2014. The complete date of vaccination MUST be listed on the health certificate. Market animals should not be vaccinated.
   c. It is strongly recommended that all breeding animals be vaccinated against influenza.
      • In some instances, these rules are in addition to Georgia regulations, but are necessary to sell animals into other states.
      • These rules are the same for animals entered in the Winter Type Conference or Southeast Regional.
2015 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 June 1, 2014. Ear notches, farrowing dates and entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank. ENTRY DEADLINE: DEC. 11, 2014

*Juniors, please indicate if this gilt is also your Southeast Regional 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 __________

Duroc Payment For Duroc Entries

Boar Entries (maximum of 2):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________

Gilt Entries (maximum of 3):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________ 3) EN _______ BORN ________

Payment For Duroc Entries

# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = ___________ # of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = ___________

Hampshire Payment For Hampshire Entries

Boar Entries (maximum of 2):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________

Gilt Entries (maximum of 3):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________ 3) EN _______ BORN ________

Payment For Hampshire Entries

# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = ___________ # of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = ___________

Landrace Payment For Landrace Entries

Boar Entries (maximum of 2):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________

Gilt Entries (maximum of 3):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________ 3) EN _______ BORN ________

Payment For Landrace Entries

# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = ___________ # of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = ___________

Yorkshire Payment For Yorkshire Entries

Boar Entries (maximum of 2):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________

Gilt Entries (maximum of 3):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________ 3) EN _______ BORN ________

Payment For Yorkshire Entries

# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = ___________ # of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = ___________

Crossbred Payment For Crossbred Entries

Boar Entries (maximum of 2):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________

Gilt Entries (maximum of 3):
1) EN _______ BORN ________ 2) EN _______ BORN ________ 3) EN _______ BORN ________

Payment For Crossbred Entries

# of Boars Entered _______ x $100 = ___________ # of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = ___________

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 DEC. 11, 2014
Thank you to the NSR and their field staff for selecting our Duroc gilt as the Hog College® Duroc Gilt. We are truly appreciative and feel she is a true representative of what today’s Duroc females should be!

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Thanks to Zack Howell, Ill., for his $10,000 purchase.

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Thanks to Jason Manbeck for his purchase.

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Thanks to so many for the compliments on our stock this summer and to all of our customers that put their trust in our genetics!

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American Royal
Oct. 24-25, 2014
American Royal Complex
Kansas City, Mo.
americanroyal.com

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
Thursday, Oct. 23
9 a.m.: Hogs may begin unloading
Friday, Oct. 24
8 a.m.: All hogs must be unloaded and penned
8 a.m.: Weigh and tag market hogs
10 a.m.: Pedigreed gilt check in
Saturday, Oct. 25
8 a.m.: Swine Showmanship – Swine Arena
10:30 a.m.: Pedigreed Gilt Show – Swine Arena
1 p.m.: Crossbred Market Hog Show – Swine Arena
Sunday, Oct. 26
7:30 a.m.: Pedigreed Market Hog Show – Swine Arena
6 p.m.: Junior Premium Livestock Auction – Sale Center

Release:
Immediately following show: Market hogs will be loaded out after each class. All pens must be vacated by 10 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26.

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NAILE
Nov. 8-9, 2014
Kentucky Exposition Center
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
Friday, Nov. 7
12 p.m.: Hogs begin to arrive
Saturday, Nov. 8
8 a.m.-1 p.m.: Weigh, paint and tattoo market hogs
9 a.m.: Check-in deadline
Following check-in: Barnyard Olympics
4 p.m.: Div. 1-2 Junior Showmanship
Sunday, Nov. 9
8 a.m.: Div. 3-5 Junior Showmanship
Following showmanship: Junior Purebred Show
Monday, Nov. 10
8 a.m.: Junior Crossbred Show; Grand and Reserve Breed Champions compete for Grand Champion Overall

JUDGES:
Market Hogs: John Staude, Okla.
Showmanship: Grant Grebner, Ill.

Additional Show Information
• All exhibitors must declare weights on market hog entries (See NAILE market hog premium book for rules, regulations and new processes.)

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Nov. 19-22, 2014  
Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.

ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after April 1, 2014

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
Wednesday, Nov. 19  
8 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive

Thursday, Nov. 20  
9 a.m.: All entries must be in the barn  
9 a.m.: Scanning of open show boars  
11 a.m.: All weanling entries must be checked in  
5 p.m.: Weanling Pig Sift

Friday, Nov. 21  
South Arena  
7:30 a.m.: Yorkshire Show followed by Hampshire, Duroc and Crossbred Boar  
Main Arena (Ring B)  
8 a.m.: Berkshire Show followed by Chester White, Poland and Spot  
5:30 p.m.: Selection of the champion  
Weanling Pig Prospects (Ring A)  
Fabulous Female Sale to follow (All gilts selected will be sold in this sale.)

Open Show Judges:  
Duroc: Jay Winter, Texas  
Hampshire: Will Winter, Texas  
Yorkshire: Larry Moore, Okla.  
Crossbred Boar: Mike Fischer, Texas

Weanling Sift Judges:  
Purebreds: Mickey Bellamy, Okla.  
Crossbreds: Willie Kirkpatrick, Okla.

Saturday, Nov. 22  
Main Arena (Ring A)  
9 a.m.: Yorkshire Sale followed by Hampshire, Duroc and Crossbred Boar  
Main Arena (Ring B)  
9:30 a.m.: Berkshire Sale followed by Chester White, Poland and Spot

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Arizona National  
Dec. 27-31, 2014  
Arizona State Fairgrounds • Phoenix, Ariz.

ENTRIES DUE: Oct. 31, 2014  
ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after May 1, 2014

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
Saturday, Dec. 27  
6 a.m.: Barns open  
7-11 a.m.: Scales available for swine  
10 a.m.: Junior swine check-in deadline  
10:30 a.m.: Junior swine orientation  
11 a.m.: Junior barrow weigh cards and registration papers due  
12 p.m.: Breeding gilt registration paper check and crossbred gilt wean weights deadline  
5 p.m.: Swine Showmanship

Sunday, Dec. 28  
9 a.m.: Pedigree and Crossbred Gilt Show  
1:30 p.m.: Pedigree and Crossbred Barrow Show

Monday, Dec. 29  
2 p.m.: Breeding Swine Sale

Tuesday, Dec. 30  
2 p.m.: Junior Market Auction  
6 p.m.: All livestock released

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JUDGE: Jason Hirschfeld, Neb.
SCHEDULE
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NSR Winter Type Conference
Jan. 31, 2015
Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter • Perry, Ga.

Held in conjunction with the NJSA Southeast Regional

ENTRIES DUE: Dec. 11, 2014
ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after June 1, 2014

JUDGES:

Duroc: Ron Nelson, S.D.
Hampshire: Brian Down, Ill.
Landrace: Kent Bennington, Ind.
Yorkshire: Kent Bennington, Ind.
Crossbred: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Wednesday, Jan. 28
6 p.m.: Earliest entries may arrive

Thursday, Jan. 29
8 a.m.-2 p.m.: Junior and Open Show Registration – Show Arena
12 p.m.: All junior entries must be in place
12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.: Youth PQA Plus Training – Show Arena
1:30-3:30 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus Training – Show Arena
1:30 p.m.: Junior Crossbred gilt weight cards due – Open Show Office (Lower Barn)
3:30 p.m.: Exhibitor Meeting – Show Arena
4 p.m.: Showmanship Preliminaries (Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Novice) – Show Arena

Friday, Jan. 30
7:30 a.m.: Showmanship Finals (Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Novice) – Show Arena

Following Showmanship Finals: Junior Purebred Gilt Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire) – Show Arena
**Junior Crossbred Gilt Show will immediately follow the Junior Purebred Gift Show – Show Arena
**MVP (Mentoring Values People) Activity will immediately follow the Junior Crossbred Gilt Show – McGill Building
9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Open Show Registration – Open Show Office (Lower Barn)
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Open crossbred boar weigh-in – Lower Barn
10 a.m.: All open entries must be in place
12 p.m.: Open crossbred gilts, crossbred and purebred barrow weight cards due – Open Show Office (Lower Barn)

Saturday, Jan. 31
7:30 a.m.: Winter Type Conference Open Show: Duroc show followed by Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire and Crossbreds – Show Arena
9:30 a.m.: Skillathon Facilitator Meeting – McGill Building
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Skillathon – McGill Building
1:30 p.m.: Skillathon Review – McGill Building

Following Open Show: Junior Crossbred Barrow Show – Show Arena
5 p.m.: Family Pizza Party (Free to all exhibitors and their families) – McGill Building
6 p.m.: Duroc Open Sale followed by Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire and Crossbreds – Show Arena
6:30 p.m.: Corn Toss Tournament Registration (Youth and adults welcome) – McGill Building
7 p.m.: Corn Toss Tournament (Youth and adults welcome) – McGill Building

Sunday, Feb. 1
7 a.m.: Family Breakfast (Free to all exhibitors and their families) – Show Arena
7:30-8:15 a.m.: Inspirational Service with Ray Perryman – Show Arena
8:30 a.m.: Junior Purebred Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire) – Show Arena
12 p.m.: Silent Auction Closed

**All Southeast Regional hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony

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KATIE MAUPIN  
Director of Marketing & Communications

Katie Maupin always had a plan for her life. Over the years, the plan changed some, but there was always a well-thought-out, detailed plan. In her very early years she was going to be a cattle rancher and professional barrel racer, but she soon realized going fast on a horse was not her strength. Throughout her elementary days she was determined to become an artist, until everyone told her she wouldn't make any money. From sixth grade to senior year, she decided being a veterinarian would be perfect, until the schooling, debt and 2 a.m. farm calls discouraged her.

With the help of Mizzou judging coach Chip Kemp, Maupin finally found her true calling in ag journalism. Of course, with this discovery came a new plan. Upon graduation, she was going to work for an elite livestock publication, preferably in Missouri's cattle country. But, sometimes life's plans don't always match ours, and in her senior year of college, Maupin found herself with a slightly-altered dream job – in Indiana with the National Swine Registry (NSR) as Assistant Editor of the Seedstock EDGE.

Since joining the NSR ranks in 2011, Maupin has been promoted to Director of Marketing & Communications. As director she coordinates and contributes to the editorial content and design of the Seedstock EDGE magazine. She also travels to NSR shows and events to capture show photos and provide event coverage. Finally, she works with the other members of the department and NSR breeders for long-range planning of department activities and policies.

In her time off, Maupin enjoys cattle shows, appreciates fine art and cherishes the time spent with her family.

FAVORITE PART OF THE JOB:  
“I feel like I’m living my dream by working with good livestock and better people. I’m so thankful NSR trusted a cattle girl to come in and tell their stories. Each day, I’m able to write and create something meaningful, which makes this role much more than just a job.” 

–Katie Maupin

STEPHEN WEINTRAUT II  
Creative & Web Development Director

Even in his youth, Stephen Weintraut II knew his future job would require him to be creative. His goal was to become either an archeologist to study past human activity and recreate history or a paleontologist to dig for bones and reconstruct dinosaurs. He would become famous for his discoveries, and his work would be displayed in museums throughout the country.

As Weintraut started applying to college, he re-evaluated his childhood ambitions. He decided what he liked about those jobs was the ability to transform an idea in his head into something tangible. So, instead of studying archeology or paleontology he chose graphic design.

Although he hasn’t discovered any ancient civilizations or built a prehistoric creature in a museum, Weintraut’s work has been preserved in the Seedstock EDGE for nearly a decade. In 2006 he began doing some freelance work for the NSR. Even though, at first, he thought it was odd to design ads to sell showpigs, he came on board fulltime with the NSR in 2007. Now, as the Creative and Web Development Director he not only designs ads and editorial for the Seedstock EDGE, but he is also in charge of custom projects such as boar catalogs, fliers, banners and brochures. Additionally, he is responsible for keeping the website up-to-date. In his current role, he is able to do what has always interested him – creating something for others to enjoy.

When he isn’t designing something for NSR members, he enjoys cooking – especially barbecuing – and spending time with his wife, Wendy.

FAVORITE PART OF THE JOB:  
“Definitely the people I work with. I have never worked with a group of people who are harder working and more supportive of each other. The respect we have and the willingness to help each other makes working at the NSR feel like family.”

–Stephen Weintraut II

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