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Tradition

Whenever the word “tradition” is used, the first thing that comes to my mind is “Fiddler on the Roof” and Topol singing about the importance and value of tradition. You can hear the passion in his voice as he belts out, “Tradition, tradition.” Topol’s life was experiencing many changes, and he was struggling with the traditions he had grown up with and the traditions of his community. You can appreciate his concern for his family and the way his life was being turned away from the traditions he was comfortable with.

Continuing the same traditions would make everyone’s life less complex, but very seldom does life work out that way. The world is constantly changing. I remember one of my peers stating, “The longer you are around the swine industry, the faster it changes each year.” I could not agree more. As changes take place, opportunities present themselves throughout our industry.

Brian Arnold has a presentation where he states, “Never has there been more interest in showing swine in the junior arena.” This presentation was given to 40 Iowa State University students in mid-September at the National Swine Registry (NSR) office on a Saturday morning. Think about that – 40 college-age students traveled from Ames, Iowa, making several stops on their way to Indiana and back, giving up their weekend to travel in three passenger vans. They wanted to know what our industry is all about and what opportunities are available to them, as they move along their career path. Traditionally, we would think, if they were going to be involved in the swine industry, they would probably be going home to raise hogs. Today, some of them are looking at obtaining advanced degrees in genetics, nutrition, housing and reproduction. And, I appreciate these young people for making a commitment to gain more education, as there is no doubt we need our best minds in positions to make improvements and contributions in their respective fields.

Some are investigating the possibility of being associated with the communication world. Wow, what an impact for the swine industry and the agricultural community these people can make. Never in the history of the agricultural industry has it been more important to have many voices sharing the facts about our production practices and getting this information out to the American public. Social media has placed more emphasis on the need of presenting our story correctly.

The NSR recognizes the importance of the development of these young people, and the Executive Committee has made a commitment to invest in the hiring of a Director of Development. This position would oversee the development and operation of the NSR Foundation. We are seeking candidates for this position. If you know someone that would be a great leader for the NSR Foundation, please contact me at mike@nationalswine.com or call 765.463.3594. Our future includes the values cultivated by the tradition of the purebred swine industry, and we hold the future in our hands.

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With my favorite season here and Thanksgiving quickly approaching, I thought about the people in my life I am thankful for. I realize I have taken the time to write about several important people in my life, but I’ve struggled to write about two of the most important – my grandpa, Ronnie, and Carol. I’ve had an editorial on deck for them for the past few months, but I had trouble finding the right words to describe this incredible man and his wife. But, I think I’ve finally gotten them down. Plus, it’s only fitting with his birthday right around the corner, I dedicate this editorial to him. This means I don’t need to send a birthday card, right?

When I was 7 years old, I remember watching my brother practice showing his steer in my grandfather’s driveway. It was getting close to the fair, and it was crunch time. Kyle was obviously not doing what he was supposed to because he was getting yelled at fairly often. My grandfather doesn’t know this, but on that day, while my brother was practicing, I was scared. From afar, he had me convinced I would never be able to handle 4-H. I’m fairly positive I cried about it to my mom later, when she came to pick us up. But, if anyone could make me feel better, it was my mom.

When it came time for me to start 4-H two years later, I was ready. Over the next 10 years, that man taught me more than anyone. Believe me, I was yelled at a lot and maybe even more than my brother was, but he pushed me to be a better stockman and showman, and I’m grateful for that.

Although I’m very thankful my grandpa taught me about the livestock industry, I learned so much more from him and Carol. Whether we were spending time in the garden, barn or kitchen, there was always some kind of lesson being taught to me. Because of these two amazing people, I can hold my own in the barn, cook a good meal, grill up some amazing steaks, bake pretty much anything, can jams and relishes, plant a mean garden, sell just about anything, hold a conversation with anyone and stand up for myself and what I believe is right. Also, and maybe most importantly, I am very good with a weedeater.

The relationship I have with my grandpa and Carol made me a more independent and confident person, someone who was prepared to proudly take on the world with the skills I learned from these people I love and admire. I could turn to them with any question or problem, and they could help me with them all. They supported me when I was struggling to know what I wanted to do with my life. They reassured me when I was insecure about choices I needed to make. They encouraged me to push myself out of my comfort zone and see the world. And, they taught me to be the best woman I could be. I grew up with two of the most amazing people in my corner, and because of them, I am who I am today.

My grandpa, Ronnie, and Carol are the most selfless people I know, and they have done more for me than they care to admit. I realize how fortunate I am to have been able to have such a great relationship with my grandparents, and it’s not something I take lightly. The knowledge that has been passed down to me from Grandpa and Carol is something I will remember and treasure forever. Thank you for your love and support; you’ll never know how much you really mean to me. I’ll love you always.
Perhaps, there is no better place for kids to grow up than in a barn. Here are some snaps of youth who love this industry. If you have a fun photo to share, email it to katie@nationalswine.com for a chance to be featured in ‘Raised In a Barn.’

Garrett Abrams, OH

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Weddings and pigs sales

Over Labor Day weekend, I answered, “Yes,” to arguably one of the most important questions a girl can be asked. For those of you who may be surprised I managed to convince someone to spend forever with me, join the club. I’m pretty lucky.

Like many girls, who may or may not have been secretly dreaming of planning their wedding, I dove in with images of blush pink and lace dancing in my head. What I discovered is wedding planning is more like work than a fairy tale. Clearly, my Pinterest-addled brain defied my more practical side, which is why I’m here to tell you wedding planning is a lot like planning a pig sale.

First things first – you need to set a date.

Whether you just got engaged or decided you’re going to offer a set of bred gilts, the first question you will be asked is, “Have you set a date yet?” Now, if you’re like me, you may have it narrowed down to a general time window such as a season or a month, but you must trek on toward a specific calendar day. Thus, you will start calling sales or event coordinators, depending on the occasion. You will likely have a little trouble finding a date within your verified time window at a venue, with the appropriate amount of charm, within your budget that will comfortably hold all of your friends and family, or maybe that is just a wedding problem. Finally, you will find the perfect place and declare your date. You will call up friends and family to let them know what to mark on their planners, or maybe you call your fieldman to let them know what date your gilts will be offered. Undoubtedly, you will get at least one response along the lines of, “Don’t you know [insert show or sale here] is that day?” In my case, this also applies to wedding plans.

Good photographs are imperative.

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. In online pig sales, a good photo can be worth a thousand dollars, because it’s often the difference between the high-selling barrow and its littermate. When it comes to wedding planning, a grand won’t buy you much in the way of photos. Apparently, the wedding industry has long since realized the value of a great shot. These days, taking engagement photos is also the norm, which leads to a second photo day. Everyone knows tensions can run high in the photo pen. Which angle will look the best? Why are they not cooperating? Where do we need to shoot from to make them look the stoutest? (Some of these are only applicable for pig sales.) I even used some of the best known prospect-picturing tips for our engagement photos. I went into the photo shoot just a tick hungry in hopes of looking slim. While I guess it makes prospects more cooperative, I was just “hangry.”

It’s a family affair.

With this much going on, you’re bound to need back up. That’s where the family comes in. Whether they’re pulling pans for you in the prospect pen or pulling strings to try to get your favorite venue, they are there for you no matter what. Now, that’s not to say there won’t be slight disagreements about how a barrow needs to be described or how your invitation needs to be worded. But, the best thing about family is they always have your back. So, if you have a hypothetical meltdown while you’re “hangry” before your engagement photos, just sure every angle will make you look a little too stout, they’ll be there for you. One of the coolest things about wedding planning is you will have not just one support group, but two.

It will all be worth it.

When the gavel falls on the block as the last entry steps through the ring or extended bidding finally ends online, there is no doubt you feel a little pride for a job well done. You’ve showcased your newest genetics in the best way you knew how. You spent countless hours preparing for this sale, but at the end of the day you think it was worth it. I have no doubt when next summer rolls around, once all the decorating, vows, cake cutting, picture taking and partying is done, it will be worth it. Not only will we be able to spend an entire day celebrating with friends and family who love us, but most importantly it marks the first day we’re officially partners in this journey called life. Sure, wedding planning may take a lot of time, patience and money, but I’ll gain a best friend, confidant, team member, partner in crime and husband – and that’s worth it.

To contact Katie, use your smartphone to scan the code to the right or email her at katie@nationalswine.com.
Seneca Valley virus (SVV) may prove to be the next significant disease of concern to impact U.S. pork producers’ herds. The disease has been identified in both exhibition and commercial swine in at least seven different states in the Midwest and South. The number of reported cases this year has jumped from two to three to more than 30, since July.

Herd owners should pay close attention to their animals for signs of SVV, which closely mimic foot-and-mouth disease (FMD), a foreign animal disease. Laboratory testing is the only way to distinguish between the two diseases, which are in the same family of viruses. In the current environment of global movements and emerging diseases, producers should not be complacent in obtaining a confirmatory diagnosis.

SVV is a relatively new discovery, and much is still to be learned about the pathogen and its transmission, control and prevention. Anecdotally, some producers are reporting high numbers of ill pigs, while others are reporting few clinical signs. This may or may not be attributed to the presence of different strains of virus.

**SIGNS OF SVV:**
The following are clinical signs that may or may not be present in individual cases:

- Blisters, or vesicles (intact or ruptured), on the snout or in the oral mucosa
- Acute lameness in a group of pigs (up to 50 to 60 percent of finishing pigs in one case report)
- May see redness or blanching around the coronary bands (where the hoof meets the leg)
- May see ulcerative lesions on or around the hoof wall
- Anorexia, lethargy and/or febrile
- In the early course of the disease, fevers up to 105° F have been reported
- High mortality

**BE PROACTIVE**
Producers and veterinarians are truly on the front line of this battle. Producers should be especially diligent in looking for signs in herds that have traveled to exhibitions and/or have received swine within the last few months. Participation at shows in the upper Midwest has been a common thread in a number of cases.

Clinical signs of vesicles and lesions should be reported to the state veterinarian as a potential foreign animal disease. Producers should work with their private practitioner for a confirmed diagnosis.

Producers should not send pigs with any of the listed clinical signs to slaughter. (Blisters and erosions are grounds for rejection during inspection.) Once recovered, swine may be sent to slaughter, as they do not pose a food safety risk.

While the U.S. has not had a case of FMD for more than 80 years, no one can be complacent about watching for signs. After all, the world and the pork industry have changed a lot since FMD was last seen here in 1929.
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Keeping you connected with the recent news in the purebred swine industry.

Upcoming Seedstock EDGE Advertising Deadlines

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• January/February Issue – Ad copy due Dec. 4

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NSR News

America’s Best Genetics (ABG) Makes Whirlwind Tour

America’s Best Genetics (ABG) was recently involved in promoting U.S. purebred swine seedstock at three venues in Asia. The trip started in Daegu, South Korea, where Dr. Douglas Newcom, National Swine Registry (NSR) Vice President of Global Technical Service, was joined by ABG members Monte Lutz, of Global Swine Exchange of Iowa, and Max Waldo, of Waldo Genetics, at the KISTOCK trade show. This show, held every other year, draws a large international contingent of exhibitors and attendees. Many current and former customers visited the booth.

Following KISTOCK, Newcom and Waldo traveled to the Republic of Vietnam. There, they joined personnel from International Nutrition, Nebraska Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Grains Council to host a jointly-funded swine symposium on genetics and nutrition. The seminars were held in Ho Chi Minh City in the south and Hanoi in the north. Newcom and Waldo both made presentations related to U.S. purebred breeding stock and farm profitability. ABG member Tony Clayton of Clayton Agri-Marketing was also in attendance.

Before returning to the U.S., Newcom and Waldo joined NSR Director of China Operations, Yvette Zhou, in Xiamen, China for the Xiamen Swine Expo. This was
the first year a trade show was incorporated into the annual scientific program. Zhou made a presentation during the China Swine Science Conference outlining key questions to ask your genetic supplier and reinforcing whole farm profitability as the goal of any swine enterprise. Yuxin Chen, of Waldo China, and Freddie Grohmann, of Cedar Ridge Genetics, also participated in trade show activities.

Upon returning to the U.S., Newcom traveled to Albion, Indiana, to visit Whiteshire-Hamroc. Tony Clayton, of Clayton Agri-Marketing, had a group of visitors from Vietnam interested in stocking a large genetic and commercial system with U.S. purebred swine genetics. Newcom explained how NSR worked with its members to facilitate genetic improvement and how we could cooperate with them in the future. Dr. Mike Lemmon and Mark Brubaker explained how Whiteshire-Hamroc manage their genetic program and utilize the NSR.

During Newcom’s absence, Mike Paul, CEO of the NSR, hosted Lemmon and Cook Zhong, of Beijing-Whiteshire, and their potential business partner from China. Paul explained the background of NSR, its mission in the U.S. purebred genetics business and how the registry assists members maximize genetic improvement.

Vote for the NSR Boards of Directors

The nominating committees have made their selections, and the 2016 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. 27.

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.

Upcoming Show Dates & Deadlines

American Royal

The American Royal will be held Oct. 23-25 at the American Royal Complex in Kansas City, Missouri. For a full schedule see page 72.

NAILE

Entries for the North American International Livestock Exhibition (NAILE) Market Hog Show closed Oct. 1. NAILE will be held Nov. 7-9 at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville, Kentucky. For a full schedule see page 72.

Fall Classic

Duncan, Oklahoma, will once again be the home for the NSR Fall Classic on Nov. 18-21. Entries closed on Oct. 7. For a full schedule see page 73.

Arizona National

The Arizona National is now an NJSA-sanctioned show. The event will be held in Phoenix, Arizona, on Dec. 27-Jan. 1. Entries are due on Oct. 31. For a full schedule see page 73.

Winter Type Conference

The Winter Type Conference will once again be held at the Georgia National Fairgrounds and Agricenter in Perry, Georgia, in conjunction with the NJSA Southeast Regional. The open show and sale will take place on Jan. 30. Entries are due by Dec. 10. The entry form and show rules and regulations may be found on page 77-78 or online at nationalswine.com.

Southeast Regional

The Southeast Regional will be held in Perry, Georgia, from Jan. 27-31, in conjunction with the Winter Type Conference. All entries must be owned by Dec. 1 and entered online by Dec. 10. A schedule of events can be found on page 74 and the most up-to-date rules and regulations as well as an entry form can be found on nationalswine.com.
Births

Bailey June Tucker

Scott and Rachelle Tucker are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Bailey June Tucker on Sept. 19, 2015, at 10:55 p.m. at Emanuel Medical Center in Turlock, California. Bailey was 8 lbs. 5 oz. and 21½ inches long.

Scott and Rachelle work on their family’s farrowing operation and wean-to-finish farm for Golden State Genetics/Pork Power Farms.

Obituaries

Michael L. Bayes • 1952-2015

Michael L. Bayes, 63, passed away on Sept. 16, at his home. He was born to the late James and Hilda Bayes on June 30, 1952.

Bayes loved working in agriculture and was active in the Ohio Pork Producers. He was preceded in death by his parents and aunt, Betty Deardurff. Bayes leaves behind his wife of 26 years, Kathy Bayes, as well as numerous friends and relatives.

Family greeted friends on Sept. 20, at Porter-Tidd Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, Ohio. Funeral services were held Sept. 21, at the funeral home. Burial followed at Pleasant Cemetery.

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THE GRANDDADDY of ‘Em All

By Ann Fry
For 75 years, livestock enthusiasts from around the world made the trip to Chicago each fall for the International Livestock Exposition. They would be greeted with the sounds of railcars being loaded and cattle being auctioned off in the Chicago Union Stock Yards. The smell of tan bark and animals drifted in the crisp November air. This was the competition they worked for all year. The Yards stood in stark contrast to the skyscrapers rising in the sky and city lights twinkling in the distance.

Agricultural leaders, in 1899, dreamed of creating an event to benefit the agricultural interests of the U.S., encourage livestock breeders to improve production and increase both foreign and domestic meat consumption. Thus, the International Livestock Exposition was born, supported by the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company of Chicago.

The International is regarded as one of the premier gathering places and most respected shows in livestock history. It began in 1900 and closed its doors in 1975. Even after the final show was held, the International has served as a model for livestock shows around the world, and it lives in the memories of those who attended.

Dan Baker

In 1964, Dan Baker thought there couldn't be any city bigger than Columbus or Indianapolis. That year, he had his first opportunity to attend the Chicago International Livestock Exposition as a Spot fieldman, and his eyes were opened to a new concept of a big city.

“When I got into Chicago in my '59 Ford, with all these lanes going this way and arrows going that way, it probably was a record number of times a horn was blown at a country kid in Chicago,” Baker laughs.

Once he fought his way through traffic and parked his car for the week, he remembers feeling like a kid on Christmas Day, filled with anticipation and excitement. Baker understood how important the International Livestock Exposition itself was to breeders and livestock enthusiasts around the world from reading about it in the Drover's Journal, a daily publication produced at the Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Finding himself standing at the entry gate of the International Amphitheater was exhilarating for the country boy from Ohio who had only read about it. “The Amphitheater was an awesome building, especially for somebody who hadn't seen that kind of thing or experienced that kind of atmosphere before,” he says.

The International Amphitheater, built in 1934 to host the International Livestock Exposition, replaced Dexter Park, a horse-racing track that was destroyed by a fire in May of 1934. The International Amphitheater quickly made Chicago the convention capital. Baker recalls, the Democratic National Convention was held there in August 1968, in the same place cattle would be shown three months later.

When Baker finally had the chance to attend, the thing that really impressed him was the beef cattle show. The International was one of the few events where Baker and his fellow breed representatives were able to enjoy more than just the hog show. So, when their responsibilities in the swine barn were finished, a number of them would

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slip over to the main arena to observe
the show cattle and their owners.
“I really enjoyed watching the people at that event. At that time,
there were a lot of wealthy people in
the Chicago area who had farms. You
would see ladies in mink coats and
fancy jewelry and men in suits wearing
the very finest in hats,” he says. “It was
an event you see nothing like today.”
Baker was equally impressed with
the Chicago Union Stock Yards. Built
in 1864 on the south side of
town, the Union Stock Yards
were designed to consolidate
several small stock yard opera-
tions scattered along the five
railroads leading to Chicago. It
eventually had 2,300 separate
livestock pens. Hotels, saloons,
restaurants and offices were
added to accommodate the
community around the yards.
It was almost a city unto itself.
The Yards were once deemed the
busiest square mile in the world.
Having the Yards nearby
gave the International an atmosphere
unlike any other show, which is the one
thing Baker will tell you he misses most.

Dr. Roger Hunsley

Dr. Roger Hunsley still remembers
walking onto the dirt floor of the
International Amphitheater to partici-
pate in the 1958 National Collegiate
Judging Contest. For the rural-South
Dakota native, it was an overwhel-
mimg, yet fascinating experience. Even
today, you can still hear a hint of awe
and reverence in his voice as he recalls
the show that ended 40 years ago.
“It had an atmosphere you didn’t
find anywhere else. You were walking
in the footsteps of some of the great-
est livestock judges, breeders, college
professors and judging teams that
have ever been documented in ani-
mal history,” he says. “It was a pretty
overwhelming experience really.”
1958 wasn’t the first year Hunsley
attended the Chicago International
Livestock Exposition. It was a mo-
moment stamped in Hunsley’s mind
forever, as were his trips to the show
in 1971 and 1973. Those two years,
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coveted bronze bull trophy presented
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Coaching a team to a championship
in Chicago was something Hunsley
had gotten a taste of ten years before
as a graduate student at North Dakota
State University (NDSU). His major
professor’s wife had fallen
ill in the fall of 1960, and
Hunsley was charged with
preparing the judging team
to compete at the national
contest. He spent two
months with the team, and
when the dust settled, the
NDSU judging team took
home the first champion-
ship title of any kind in
the history of the school.
That experience encour-
gaged Hunsley to earn his
PhD and become a college

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As someone who has spent his life
teaching people, it should be no surprise
that Hunsley looks at the International
Livestock Exposition as more of an edu-
cational event rather than just another
livestock show. He recalls the Interna-
tional was one of the premier gathering
places for livestock breeders, of all
species, for the 75 years it was held.
“The International provided a
place to meet for breeders from all
over the world to discuss the future
of their industries and their breeds of
livestock,” he says. “I think a lot of
the decisions made there were pretty
instrumental for some of the direction
of the livestock industry. It was monu-
mental to think in terms of a livestock
educational event, at that time.”

These meetings between breed-
ers, college professors and livestock
associations were often held in the
lobbies of the historic Stock Yard Inn,
a hotel and restaurant near the Chicago
Union Stock Yards. The Stock Yard
Inn was also home to the prestigious
Saddle and Sirloin Club. The Saddle
and Sirloin Club, now recognized as
the world’s largest and most valuable
portrait collection devoted to a single
industry, was founded in 1903 by
Chicago Union Stock Yards’ leaders.
Its purpose was to honor those who
have made great contributions to the
North American livestock industry.
The Saddle and Sirloin Club was
relocated from the Stock Yard Inn to the
South Wing of the Kentucky Exposi-
tion Center in Louisville, in 1976.
Among the 360 portraits now in-

The International Amphitheater, built in 1934, quickly made
Chicago the convention capital of the U.S.
cluded in the Saddle and Sirloin Club can remember having a junior hog show. This meant the Rodibaugh family could take 42 head of hogs from Rensselaer, Indiana, to Chicago each November – six for the open show, six for the junior show and 30 for three truckloads. They did this from 1969 to 1971, and took home every Grand Champion and Reserve title they could.

“I think that judging contest has developed more of our industry’s leaders and animal agriculture more than any other single factor,” Hunsley says.

Jim Rodibaugh

The Chicago International Livestock Exposition is the first show Jim Rodibaugh can remember having a junior hog show. This meant the Rodibaugh family could take 42 head of hogs from Rensselaer, Indiana, to Chicago each November – six for the open show, six for the junior show and 30 for three truckloads. They did this from 1969 to 1971, and took home every Grand Champion and Reserve title they could all three years.

The responsibility to feed their 42 head, along with 40 more from their neighbors, fell to Jim. The hogs had to stay a week at the International after they showed, so Jim was left in Chicago to care for the hogs, while everyone went home to finish harvest.

“I would start feeding in the morning, and I would basically just feed all day. By the time I got done it was pretty much time to start all over,” Jim says.

The majority of the hogs shown those three years, from the Rodibaugh family, were sired by a Chester White boar named Charger and out of Hampshire sows. Charger was the first boar to ever be sold at a state fair, and Jack Rodibaugh, Jim’s father, bought him for $2,100. Jack was one of the first purebred breeders in the country to start crossing purebreds, a concept he discussed at the International with a Louisiana ag teacher a few years before he decided to try it.

As it turned out, there was something to Jack and the Louisiana ag teacher’s idea. In 1969, Jack drove a barrow they called Jasper to Grand Champion honors at the International, and son, Max, had a littermate to Jasper that won the junior show. Jasper sold for $2,800 to the American Cyanamid Company, who then donated the pig to Purdue University. Dr. Roger Hunsley used Jasper to show how a pig’s muscle, fat and bone structure affects conformation and shape. A movie was made that can still be found in college libraries across the country, and Hunsley used his slide show presentation as recently as 2013 in South Africa. Jasper was called the “ideal market hog” for many years, and several hog breeders still have models of Jasper proudly displayed in their homes.

Charger continued to produce for the family. In 1970, Jim showed the barrow that won the junior division and went on to be Grand Champion. In 1971, Betsy Rodibaugh sold her Grand Champion Barrow at the International to Bob Evans for a world record of $8,815.

Although the International wasn’t a big show in numbers for hog breeders, it was an important show because of the publicity you received if you won.

“If you could win that show, because it was held in Chicago and the reporters covered it, your picture was on the front of almost every newspaper in the country. The Chicago International was the pinnacle of the shows because of the press,” Jim says.

Not only were the Rodibaughs on the front page of every newspaper, they were also on the front page of the Chester White magazine each time they won – an even better marketing tool for a hog breeder. After Jasper won in 1969, the demand for Jack Rodibaugh-bred pigs dramatically increased. In 1971, the family held their first 4-H pig sale, which is now the longest-running, live auction 4-H pig sale in the U.S.

Al Snedegar

Al Snedegar attended the Chicago International Livestock Exposition as a Purdue student working with the swine farm in the mid-’60s. At that time, almost every land-grant university exhibited livestock at the International, and they usually exhibited all three species. In fact, Purdue took an 80-pound Southdown wether to Chicago in 1965 that was named Grand Champion.

“That was the most famous Boilermaker of that era,” Snedegar says.
“His picture was plastered everywhere, and he showed up all kinds of places. I remember that lamb I walked by every day became so famous.”

Universities competing against breeders like the Keppy family, Oscar Anderson and Jack Rodibaugh is what made the International different from any show young people experience today, in Snedegar’s mind. Both the breeders and universities were there to promote their farms and their programs, to meet and discuss ideas and to determine what changes needed to be made within each species to fit the packing industry’s demands.

For the eastern-Indiana farm boy, traveling into Chicago was unlike anything Snedegar had experienced, at that time in his life. “The atmosphere, the buildings, downtown, the stock yards, the activity – it was different for a boy that grew up on a farm with lots of space,” he says.

He recalls the area around the International Amphitheater and the Yards as being very congested. Houses were right next to each other, and businesses were wall-to-wall with no alley between them. The area was built for the Yards and people who worked there every day, so there were several diners and bars in the immediate vicinity.

Eating at the Stock Yard Inn was something Snedegar will always remember. Legendary Purdue professor Hobe Jones took all the students who worked in the barn to the Stock Yard Inn restaurant one evening, and it was the most expensive and highest-quality meal Snedegar had ever eaten. But, what Snedegar really remembers is the tradition that surrounded them as they ate.

“All those pictures from the Saddle and Sirloin Club that line the halls at Louisville now were there. That was their home, and you saw a lot of history and tradition that went back a long way,” he says. “There was just something about the air and tradition and the past that was there you don’t find at any hog events anymore.”

The International Livestock Exposition was an event Snedegar is glad he was a part of. It gave him great moments, like having a party for a Shorthorn steer a fellow student showed for three years at the International. Snedegar got an education there, in the middle of the U.S. meat industry, he couldn’t have received in any classroom. But, it was the people he met and the relationships he formed at the International he is most grateful for, which he knows is a tradition that will carry on with every livestock exhibition.

Colleen Callahan

While most families were sitting down to turkey and stuffing on Thanksgiving, Colleen Callahan and her parents were either in line at Johnny Ott’s diner or traveling home from the Chicago International Livestock Exposition. Callahan grew up attending the show with her mother and father, Fran, who was a fieldman for the Chicago Union Stock Yards and later swine superintendent for the International.

The first year Callahan got to be an exhibitor at the International was November of 1960. She was 9-years-old, and her father had purchased a bred Hampshire gilt she named Lady Luck from Carr Brothers, in McNabb, Illinois. Lady Luck lived up to her name. She farrowed in June of that year and had seven boars and two gilts. Callahan castrated all of the boars and
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took every one of them to the International, where they all placed in the top three of their classes. One of the barrows ended up being Grand Champion, making Callahan the youngest exhibitor to ever have a champion.

Her barrow sold at the auction for $23/pound, totaling $4,715 – her college fund, as it turned out. The feed company they used, Honegger Feed, purchased her barrow and renamed him Mr. Pig Popper. The day after the sale, representatives from the feed company took Callahan shopping at Morris Men’s Shop, located in the Stock Yard Inn, for new cowboy boots, show jeans, a new shirt and a suede jacket with fringe. Mr. Pig Popper was going on a road show, and they wanted to outfit the person who had fed the pig. Honegger Feed had their own plane, and they flew Callahan, her mother and Mr. Pig Popper to all of their distribution points and had the pig set up in department stores to tell people they could raise champions too, if they fed Honegger Feed.

"As I was being interviewed by Orion, I realized I like that. I wanted to be the one asking the questions, the one learning from the people I interviewed and helping people learn who would be listening to those interviews. So, that’s what I did," she says.

Callahan became the first woman farm broadcaster in the U.S., a success she credits partly to her involvement with the International. Callahan, who is now the Illinois Director for USDA Rural Development, attended the University of Illinois to major in agriculture communications, after spending time in the press room of the International. Being able to see the process that went on behind the scenes of developing photographs, setting type, writing furiously to meet a deadline and meeting the Chicago Tribune agricultural writer, Dick Orr, gave Callahan a leg up on all of her coursework when she got to school.

Callahan remembers the International as an educational event not just for herself, but also for the people of Chicago.

“What made the show so unique was its location. It was held in a metropolitan area, and that event could be used for educational purposes. People from the city could come to their own back yard and see every species of livestock, the competition, the rodeo and entertainment," she says.

The International was a moment in time Callahan will always appreciate. While she regrets a major livestock show is no longer held in Illinois, she doesn’t wish the International back.

"Even if there was a venue to be built in Chicago today and a movement to hold a show there today similar to what the International was or NAILE is now, it would never be the same," says. “The times are different, the setting is different. What I’m really proud of is the rich history the International had that many shows have tried to duplicate, but the best they can do is just establish themselves. Maybe they can use the International as a model, but there will never be another one.”
Coming Home is the second article in a three-part series of stories focusing on farm succession planning. Read last month’s story on how to build your own legacy before a family passes the torch to a young person involved in the industry next month.

By Katie Maupin
In 1971, Earl Cain purchased eight bred Hampshire gilts from Dale and Verle McGraw. Earl was a hog buyer for Oscar Mayer at the time, and he saw an opportunity to supplement his family’s income on their few acres in Slater, Iowa. Little did Earl know, he was building a legacy.

By 1975, their Hampshire business had grown to the point the family moved home to Chariton, Iowa. With the help of family and the FHA, they bought 360 acres, and the rest, as Earl says, is history.

Those familiar with the Cain family and their businesses, Cain Super Sires Boar Stud and Cain Family Farms, will realize there is a lot of “history” that helped transform eight bred gilts into a successful boar stud and one of the largest recorders of belted hogs in the country.

Today, the EC herdmark stamps several notable sires, and the empire the herdmark has built supports four families.

But, how do you take a few sows and turn it into a multi-generation family business? The Cain family was able to do it with a lot of hard work, passion for the industry and knowledge of their business inside and out.

As Earl’s son Dusty will tell you, he and his brother, Lee, were raised immersed in the family business.

“We grew up in the farrowing house. My parents didn’t have a baby sitter, so we went with mom to the farrowing house and played with baby pigs every day. She put us in the farrowing crate so she always knew where we were,” Dusty recalls. “As we got older, we would also go with dad and ride in the tractors. Dad always put a pillow and blanket on the floor, and I could sleep for hours. Once Lee and I got to the age we could hold a shovel, we had a full time job — scraping pens.”

Earl used Dusty and Lee’s work on the farm and money from their 4-H and FFA projects to help the boys save for college, which is something that was very important to him and his wife, Patty.

“Going to college was something we wanted them to do; after college, it was their decision as to what they wanted to do,” Earl says.

Scraping pens all through high school was never a glamorous job. In fact, Dusty will tell you he hated it at the time. Little did Dusty know as he prepared to further his education how valuable those lessons he learned while cleaning the barn would be.

When Dusty headed to Graceland University in Lamoni, Iowa, his dad, mom and one hired hand managed the 175-sow operation, ran cattle and raised row crops. The family was certainly busy, and his brother, Lee, then a junior at Iowa State University, had plans to return home to farm after graduation.

“With Lee returning to the farm, I didn’t feel the operation was big enough to support three families and the hired man’s family – four families,” he says.

So, Dusty pursued a degree in accounting and business administration, instead of agriculture. While this may seem like a leap from scraping pens, the lessons he learned in the barn served him well, even behind desks and in board room meetings.

“As I got older and looked back at the farming experience, I realized my parents taught me how to work,” he says. “During every job interview, I would discuss my farming background...
and immediately the employer knew I wouldn’t be afraid to work. All employers want employees that will work hard and show up on time.”

Right out of college, Dusty was offered a role as a bank examiner. The Cains’ local banker told him it was a great stepping stone into a banking career, and it was. Dusty spent two years as a bank examiner and another decade as a loan officer, yet his love for his family farm never ceased. Almost every weekend, he would come home to help his family move pigs, castrate pigs, work in the fields or whatever needed to be done.

During his 12 years off the farm, Dusty learned valuable lessons that helped his family business, such as customer service and financial prowess.

“I enjoyed working with my customers to help them become successful. And, that is the same goal at Cain Super Sires, ‘Help our customers have a great experience and be successful,’” he says.

Yet, when the time came that Dusty wanted to return to the family farm, it seemed the stars all aligned to make for near-perfect timing. With the success of Cain Super Sires, the entire operation had grown so the family was looking for some extra hands. Perhaps most important to the timing was Dusty’s learning curve, but there was still a little bit of discussion on the operating side of the business. It was decided the entire family would share in any profits or losses through the family business.

“We incorporated the farming operation – crops, cattle, hogs – keeping the land in individual names,” Earl explains. “The boys had a chance to buy land as well, making it easier to be part of the total operation. I think that is the key to making everyone feel equal and creating a sense of financial security for everyone.”

With the planning aside, Dusty was able to easily jump back into his family’s business after his decade as a banker.

“The transition from the banking world to the farm was very smooth,” Dusty says. “I knew the operation inside and out. I had always come home on the weekends and vacations to help on the family farm. I was operating the website and involved with Cain Super Sires. I jumped in with both feet and started running!”

Anyone who has worked alongside family knows family businesses have their own set of rewards and challenges. Dusty says, at Cain’s, family is always treated as number one.

“We get along very well, however, none of us are afraid to give our opinion. It is healthy to have different opinions, with the same end goal in mind. Most of the time we get along well, but like any family we speak up if we don’t like something or disagree. If we get a little heated, it is over in a few minutes, and we are working together to make the operation successful,” he says. “Hard work is the key to a successful family operation.”

Hard work is exactly what he is teaching his two children in this environment. Both his kids, Sydney and Austin, and Lee’s sons, Aaron and Dylan, know every aspect of the family farm because they are being raised around it just like Dusty and Lee were. Dusty knows if any of them want to return to the farm, the transition will be simple since they know how to work and how things work with their business.

“If they want to come back we will support them, or if they want to go work for someone else we will support that also,” he says. “Both scenarios are good, but I hope someone wants to stay and work on the farms so I can retire someday.”

Dusty’s advice for those young people who want to return to the farm is simple. Never spend more than you make, since you can never go broke, if you’re making a profit, and life is short, so enjoy each moment with your family.

“Wake up each day and say, ‘Every day is a holiday, and every meal is a feast,’” he says.

Earl knows life on a family farm may not always be easy, but he thinks it is worth it.

“Farming is a great way of life. Even though it’s hard work, the rewards are great,” he says. “Living close to your family lets you be involved in everything they do. It is great watching the grandkids and having them with you every day. I don’t know how you could have it any better.”

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WJH5 Buzzard Billy 53-3
Bone Buzz x Roughneck
Great look, up pasterned and could walk all day on a surface that will challenge the faint of feet! Thanks to Dr. Nick Berry and crew at SGI for their investment!

WJH4 All the Buzz 22-4
All the Buzz has created a lot of buzz here. Farm visitors are impressed with his rear leg bone, squareness of build, soundness, stout skull and overall balance. All the Buzz’s littermate barrow (above) was made the same way. Watch a video of him and our other herdboars on our Facebook page (Huinker Yorkshires).

5th Overall & Res. Champion Purebred Barrow, 2015 Minnesota State Fair
Bone Buzz x Bubba
Congratulations to Alex Nielson and Uncle Matt! Ear notch 22-1, littermate to All the Buzz.

Also a big thank you to 3D Farms, David Sheiss, Indiana, for your recent purchases!

October/November 2015
CAST YOUR VOTE!
The nominating committees have made their selections, and the 2016 NSR Boards of Directors candidates are ready to serve.

Don’t miss the chance to cast your vote. Ballots will be mailed Nov. 1 and should be returned to the NSR office and postmarked by Nov. 27.

United Duroc Swine Registry Candidates

**AT-LARGE • Steve Malcolm, Indiana**

Steve Malcolm, 47, of Huntertown, Indiana, is the owner and operator of Malcolm Farms, where he works with his brother, Phil; his father, Joe; and his son, Spencer. He is married to Susie, and they have three children together: Jordan, Spencer and Taylor.

**Size and scope of operation:** At Malcolm Farms, they run a 70-head sow herd, where the family raises high quality show pigs from farrow to finish. Their goal at Malcolm Farms is to provide an elite set of show pigs to swine enthusiasts and to help continue to make hogs better. Every day, they strive to make hogs better and fix problems in various breeds, while impacting the lives of young showmen. Raising show pigs has been a passion for Malcolm and his family for many years, and they will continue to work hard each day to make the next generation of hogs better than the last.

**Pork leadership activities:** Allen County Fair Executive Committee member, where his goal is to make the swine show run as smoothly as possible. This position allows him to have many opportunities to teach 4-H youth about the swine industry. Vice President of the Hoosier Hampshire Committee.

**Other leadership activities:** Volunteer Wrestling Coach for the Carroll Wrestling Club, Indiana. Malcolm’s favorite hobby is coaching wrestling, and he enjoys interacting with young people and teaching them about a great sport.

**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 personally believe that the National Swine Registry (NSR)’s and the United Duroc Swine Registry (UDSR)’s roles are essential to the showpig world. The NSR puts together a tremendous set of national shows all over the country. These shows give people a chance to bring and showcase their livestock. These shows are extremely competitive, and they also give breeders and other swine enthusiasts a chance to see what is out there. The NSR and UDSR keep this industry flourishing. Raising Durocs has been a passion for my family. The UDSR puts together tremendous events at these national shows where the best Durocs in the nation come and compete. The NSR and the UDSR are a major reason for the success of this great industry and without them, I believe there would be a major setback in the swine world.

**AT-LARGE • Joe Roberts, Missouri**

Joe Roberts, 61, of Fair Grove, Missouri, and his wife, Joy, have a son, Kevin, and his fiancé, Rochelle; a daughter, Michelle; a stepson Matt, and his wife, Kama; and a stepdaughter, Sarah and step grandson, Bowen.

**Size and scope of operation:** Roberts owns 50 head of Duroc, Hampshire and crossbred sows that primarily produce show pigs.

**Pork leadership activities:** Dallas-Polk County Pork Producers past president and 4-H swine leader.

**Other leadership activities:** Construction superintendent for 30 years in Springfield, Missouri.

**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.**

The National Swine Registry (NSR) and United Duroc Swine Registry (UDSR) need to always look ahead in the fast-paced, changing industry. We need to keep moving the National Junior Swine Association (NJS A) forward and work hard to keep integrity in the industry. In addition, we need to keep looking for ways to make purebreds the choice for youth shows, as well as the commercial industry.
Hampshire Swine Registry Candidates

AT-LARGE • Dusty Cain, Iowa

Dusty Cain, 43, of Chariton, Iowa, and his wife, Kim, have a daughter, Sydney, and a son, Austin.

Size and scope of operation: Cain Super Sires and Cain Family Farms is a 370-sow farrow-to-finish operation, consisting of Hampshire, Duroc, Yorkshire and crossbred sows. Earl Cain & Family has been the top recorder of Hampshires for many years. They farrow year-round and sell showpigs, boars and open and bred gilts. Additionally, Cain Super Sires and Cain Family Farms has a boar stud to breed their sows and sell semen around the U.S.

Pork leadership activities: Iowa Hampshire Association member and local 4-H and FFA swine consultant

Other leadership activities: NSR Executive Committee member, school board member, Extension Council Board member, former Chamber of Commerce Board member and former bank board 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 compete in today’s market:
The National Swine Registry (NSR)'s first priority is to record and maintain purity records on all breeds. Additionally, the NSR should help members promote and market hogs by organizing national events for breeding hogs, as well as junior events for our future NSR members. “Do the right thing, work hard and breed good Hampshire sows to good Hampshire boars, and the rest will take care of itself.” The Hampshire breed continues to win a lot of our major hog shows when competing against crosses and the other breeds. In my opinion, it is the perfect time to be a Hampshire breeder, and we must all continue to work hard to make our hogs better.

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 (AYC), the United Duroc Swine Registry (UDSR), the Hampshire Swine Registry (HSR) or the American Landrace Association (ALA), 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

EASTERN • Sam Malcolm, Indiana

Sam Malcolm, 44, of Garrett, Indiana, and his wife, Jonell, have six children: Maranda, Micah, Madilyn, Makenna, Malachi and Merek.

Size and scope of operation: Malcolm currently manages 30 purebred and five crossbred sows in a farrow-to-finish scenario with emphasis on showpigs and breeding stock. He is also president of Malcolm & Whiteshire, LLC, a startup showpig genetic company raising purebred showstock for exhibitors across the country. Malcolm & Whiteshire consists of 45 purebred females and is gearing up production for the 2016 show season. The company will house and sell semen on select purebred boars. The Landrace breed is a cornerstone of this new venture.

Pork leadership activities: 20-year superintendent and leader in county 4-H swine project, president of the Allen County 4-H Swine Committee and member of the Allen County Jackpot Open Show Committee

Other leadership activities: Local youth sports committees member and coach, various 4-H committees

Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the American Yorkshire Club’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders compete in today’s market:

National Swine Registry (NSR) and American Landrace Association (ALA) role should be to assist purebred breeders with opportunities to market their animals, whether it be showpigs or commercial seedstock. It should also support the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) and help educate youth on the Landrace breed and its role in the commercial segment of the swine industry. Additionally, the NSR and ALA should actively foster state and regional Landrace associations to promote the breed to junior exhibitors.

WESTERN • Nick Siedelmann, Iowa

Nick Siedelmann, 30, of resides in Linden, Iowa, with his daughter, Addison.

Size and scope of operation: Siedelmann is director of genetic operations at Waldo Genetics in Nebraska, where they currently run a 1600-sow, commercially-driven, purebred seedstock operation. Of this population, there are approximately 450 Durocs, 150 White Durocs, 500 Yorkshire and 300 Landrace sows, along with 200 pedigreed York x Landrace test sows. They have three separate farm locations in Iowa and Nebraska. The largest portion of business is the sale of commercial semen, both terminal and maternal, collected at studs across the Midwest. They also sell parent females domestically and participate in several exports to various countries across the world.

Pork leadership activities: Manager of the National Barrow Show (NBS®) test station for three years, chair of several swine committees while at Iowa State University (ISU), developed the current ISU truckload student team to increase student involvement and set up the first ISU alumni online pig sale to raise money for the new pavilion pensing.

Other leadership activities: Current member of the Iowa Club Lamb Association board of directors, volunteer for local 4-H and FFA programs, and coach little league and other youth activities during the summer

Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the American Yorkshire Club’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders compete in today’s market:

The National Swine Registry (NSR) and American Landrace Association (ALA) need to help provide the tools commercial seedstock producers need to compete with larger, segregated companies in an evolving commercial market. We need to be able to drive the ship in the correct direction in a short enough period of time to keep up with companies with herd sizes five times our size. This will require lots of cooperation and new ideas on how to make this happen. In the Landrace breed especially, the genetic components lie within the breed scattered across the country, and we need our resources to locate and identify those components each herd needs to succeed for generations to come. We can do this while also lending aid and support to the show side of our industry too. Not only does our next generation of swine enthusiasts tend to come from the show side, but that side of our industry also interacts with the public much more than we have the ability to. If we want the public image to be a good one, that is where we have to start.
American Yorkshire Club Candidates

AT-LARGE • Dan Burzlaff, Iowa

Dan Burzlaff, 42, of Delmar, Iowa, and his wife, Kim, have three children: Alivia, Grace and Zane.

Size and scope of operation: Burzlaff has a 40-sow operation where he raises Yorkshire, Duroc, Hampshire, Berkshire and crossbred showpigs and breeding stock.

Pork leadership activities: Past president of Clinton County Pork Producers

Other leadership activities: Grace Lutheran Camp board member, Welton Volunteer Fire Department fire fighter, Grace Lutheran Church member and past 4-H leader

Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the American Yorkshire Club’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders compete in today’s market:

The National Swine Registry (NSR) must continue to search for new marketing opportunities for its members, as well as look for new ways to improve existing markets for both the breeders and the customers. As a Yorkshire Club, we need to focus on keeping the quality of our products high to meet both the commercial and showpig industry standards.

WESTERN • Michael Tripp, Oklahoma

Michael Tripp, 58, of Ringling, Oklahoma, and his wife, Rita, have two daughters: Heather, her husband, Justin Stephens, and son Hunter; and Abbie, her husband, Terel McLemore, and son Caddo.

Size and scope of operation: Tripp has a 30-sow operation focusing on raising showpigs and breeding stock. As a veterinarian, Tripp also does consultations with several showpig operations across the U.S.

Pork leadership activities: National Swine Registry (NSR) Executive Committee member, Oklahoma Pork Board veterinary representative, Oklahoma Swine Committee for APHIS/USDA member, American Yorkshire Club Board of Directors Vice President

Other leadership activities: Past president of Oklahoma Veterinary Medicine Association, head of deacons at First Baptist Church in Ringling, staff member at Oklahoma Baptist Girl’s Home, member of American Association of Swine Veterinarians, member of Academy of Veterinarian Consultants, legislative committee member of Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association

Please describe what you feel the National Swine Registry’s and/or the American Yorkshire Club’s role should be in assisting purebred breeders compete in today’s market:

NSR needs to continue to provide and improve sales to help members merchandise their animals. It also needs to help its members deal with changing demographics and animal care issues, as they affect our industry. We need to continue the strong support of our youth programs.
2015 DUROC National Barrow Show®
Mower County Fairgrounds
Austin, Minn. • Sept. 12-16

SALE TOTAL: $68,275
12 Boars Avg. $2,625 • 33 Gilts Avg. $1,114

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

Champion Duroc Boar & Class 1 Winner
CAIN4 SLATS 1-3 x HD3 FULL BACK 42-5
Shown by Iowa State University, Iowa.
Sold to SGI and Vegas Show Pigs, Iowa, for $20,000.

Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 1 Winner
CAIN4 SLATS 1-3 x HD2 TRIFECTA 49-1
Shown by Iowa State University, Iowa.
Sold to Mappes Durocs, Okla., for $1,750.

Res. Champion Duroc Boar & Class 2 Winner
TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3 x DRS2 RED BULL 10-1
Shown by Butts Farms, Wis.
Sold to Blake Family, Ore., for $400.

Res. Champion Gilt Duroc Gilt & Class 3 Winner
NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9 x TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1
Shown by Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, Ind.
Sold to Jeff O’Dell, Ohio, for $2,200.

Hog College® Duroc Boar
HD3 ASIA 17-7 x HD9 NEW DIMENSION 23-5
Shown by Casey & Roy McCleery, Texas.
Sold to Duane & Brian Martin Family, Iowa, for $1,200.

Hog College® Duroc Gilt
CAIN4 SLATS 1-3 x TX1 VORTEX 12-1
Shown by JJ Genetics, Mike Johnson & Guy Jackson, Ind.
Sold to Wolff Family Genetics, S.D., for $1,300.
Two things that go well together are Duroc hogs and the National Barrow Show (NBS). The 2015 NBS was no different. Great hogs, great people and awesome weather always makes an enjoyable combination.

This year’s judge was Brett Beyers from Illinois. No stranger to the history and betterment of the Duroc breed, Brett and his family have written chapters of success and continue to do so at a fast and furious pace. His passion for red hogs is obvious, and we appreciate his comments and enthusiasm for the Duroc breed. Also, a big shout out to Kevin Wendt and his service and professionalism in selling red hogs. He brings a tremendous passion and conviction to the block that is appreciated by all involved. Thanks, Kevin.

This year’s Premier Sire was CAIN4 Slats 1-3, a young boar at Cain Super Sires in Iowa that is just starting to hit his stride. The Reserve Premier Sire was HP3 O So Good 19-2, owned by Parrish Farms of Ohio.

Congratulations to Cody, Casey and Roy McCleery, of Texas, on this year’s Hog College Duroc Boar. He was a son of HD3 Asia 17-7, back on a good New Dimension sow. This guy was so good in his skeleton and design. I loved how clean jointed and flexible he was, yet he had good bone with square and even toes. He offered great extension on both ends and read really immature in his look. He looked like a female maker, and I’m sure he will get a chance to do so. Thanks to Duane and Brian Martin Family, of Iowa, on a great selection.

This year’s Champion Boar was again shown by Iowa State University. They are starting to make this look easy at Austin, Minnesota. This year’s champion was sired by the Premier Sire, Slats, and back on last year’s champion’s littermate sister. This one captured the attention of many. Heavy boned, opened up, big ribbed and powerful are just a few of the ways you could describe this one. He had so many positive traits, it was hard not to appreciate his value. I really think this one is going to make some noise and is sure to get the phones ringing in Cambridge, Iowa, at his new home at Swine Genetics International and Vegas Showpigs. Thanks, guys.

Jason Butts drove his Off Label 15-3 son to reserve status in Austin, Minnesota. This year’s Champion Boar entry from Iowa State University topped the sale at the 2015 NBS in Austin, Minnesota.

Howard Parrish drove a nice pair of second place boars. His second-place Class 1 hog looked like a he-boar. He was big footed, really opened up and had a great boar attitude. He sold to Dean Paustian of Iowa. Howard’s second Class 3 boar was a really nice hog. Opened up and square with great muscle shape working down his top, this one had lots of value and is sure to get a fair chance for Frey and Stratham of Wisconsin.

This year’s Hog College Duroc Gilt was exhibited by a firm that is no stranger to quality Duroc females. Mike Johnson and Guy Jackson brought an outstanding daughter of Slats as this year’s Hog College female. This gal was not only typical of what you expect from Guy Jackson, but also what we are starting to see in so many Slats progeny. Tall fronted, extended and really immature in her look, this gal looked like a lady and had tremendous presence while covering the ring. She was really flexible and loose in her skeleton and had that look that made you think you could build a herd around her. The Wolff Family, from South Dakota, will do just that.

The junior gilt exhibited by Dylan Cain that was Supreme Champion in the Junior Show automatically qualified to move directly into the top of the sale lineup because of her junior honors. Man oh man, was she a good one. This one had so much good to her, I can only imagine it was awfully hard to part with this one. Loose, flexible and sound as a cat, this gal offered so much quality and cleanliness of joints with a skeleton that was absolutely second to none. This one was absolutely big time, and I can assure you that you will hear great things from her. She was purchased by Lettow Showpigs of Iowa. Thanks, guys.

The Champion Duroc Gilt was shown by Iowa State University also. Not a bad day for these guys that have a strong history of producing good red hogs. She won the youngest gilt class and was another daughter of Slats. This gal was really good built and so square and genuine in the way she was made. I loved her upheaded look, and she had a hip and hind leg that is hard to put into this breed. This one looked like a momma and will get a fair chance in the hands of Mappes Durocs, of Oklahoma.

The Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt was shown by Jack Rodibaugh and Sons. She was a daughter of Impeccable and arguably was as stout featured and had as big a forearm, skull and blade as any hog in the show. This gal combined so many positive things into a very complete package. She was certainly one of the really unique ones in the show.
Thanks to Jeff O’Dell for his brood sow purchase.

The Diamond V entry that won Class 2 was one that made you take a second look. This one was crossbred-back in her muscle shape and power with so much body volume and dimension. Her kind are hard to make, and I can imagine it was not an easy decision to let this extreme breeding piece go. Thanks to the Vorpazel Family, from Minnesota, for bringing one this good to the show. Thanks to Fred Ripberger, of Illinois, for his purchase. I bet he has a plan for that one.

The HP gilt that won the oldest class was another that looked like a momma. This gal had as much power and dimension as any in the whole show. She was really big ribbed and had a tremendous amount of volume and capacity. She was a big hog that had lots of performance. Mappes hauled this one south, also, and will put her pieces to good use.

33 head of Duroc gilts averaged almost $1,115. I would say, good, red females have value no matter the time of year, and breeders and buyers proved that if you make them good enough they will find a new home, many times at a very good value. Again, thanks to all for the efforts in making this 2015 NBS® one to remember.

### Duroc Boar Show Results

#### HOG COLLEGE Duroc Boar

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#### BOARS CLASS 1 Duroc

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# Duroc Gilt Show Results

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## Premier Sire – CAI4 SLATS 1-3

Owned by Cain Super Sires, Iowa. Earl Cain accepts the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Brian Anderson (r).

## Res. Premier Sire – HP3 HP O SO GOOD 19-2

Owned by Parrish Farms, Ohio. Clay Parrish accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Brian Anderson (r).

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October/November 2015
SALE TOTAL: $40,700
16 Boars Avg. $996 • 9 Gilts Avg. $2,750


AUCTIONEER: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

**Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 2 Winner**

BEB3 TIGER 9-6 x OR1 PIPE 15-4
Shown by Grimm Purebreds, Iowa.
Sold to Southern Gold Sires, Ind., for $750.

**Champion Hampshire Gilt & Class 1 Winner**

JL3 SCORE 14-8 x MVLS0 OH MY 3-1
Shown by Earl L Cain & Family, Iowa.
Sold to Giertz & Larson, Ill., for $1,500.

**Res. Champion Hampshire Boar & 2nd Class 2**

JLM3 CARRY ON 21-1 x JL1 HE’S A TEN 10-10
Shown by Jake & Kaylee Keppy, Iowa.
Sold to Matthew Gunderson, Minn., for $7,500.

**Res. Champion Gilt Hampshire Gilt & Class 2 Winner**

BOLN3 POINT MAKER 90-1 x BOLN1 HOMEMADE 17-4
Shown by Nicole Haverback, Ill.
Sold to Matthew Gunderson, Minn., for $2,700.

**Hog College® Hampshire Boar**

EC3 MUDSLIDE 85-1 x 1ARK2 MCRIB 18-6
Shown by Iverson Farms, Ron & Marcia Iverson, Iowa.
Sold to Real Hog Farm, Texas, for $3,000.

**Hog College® Hampshire Gilt**

BJKE3 WRECKING BALL 3-1 x HH1 WALK THIS WAY 95-3
Shown by Craig Paulson, S.D. (Bred by Heimer Hampshires.)
Sold to Zack Krebs, Wis., for $2,600.
This year, the National Barrow Show (NBS®) Hampshire show didn’t set any records in terms of entries, but as always, the quality that showed up was exceptional with lots of good pieces to grab. Brian Hines, Michigan, was asked to judge the Hampshires, this year, and was assisted by his two daughters. It was really neat to watch Brian and the girls work together sorting the hogs. They made it a true family event with Brian’s dad, Dr. Bob Hines, Kansas, giving his two cents from the side lines.

As always, the Hog College® event at the NBS® is something that some wait all year to see. I felt we had a great lineup of all breeds for Hog College® Row, this year. In particular, the Hampshire representatives were extremely impressive. It was an honor to have Iverson Farms, Iowa, bring the Hampshire boar to Hog College® Row. I knew it was something Ron took very seriously, and in doing so, he gave up what could have been his next herd boar. Ron’s boar was sired by EC2 Mudslide 85-1 and out of a 1ARK McRib 18-6 daughter. I was excited for Ron, when he participated in the Hog College® Home Run Drive. This particular boar was named the Chairman’s Choice Hog College Boar. Ron’s boar was one I felt had lots of breeding value in terms of a skeleton. He moved with flex and ease. This hog had a naturally high head carriage and a killer look from the side. He isn’t the type of boar I would label “out there” in any one area. His greatest value, in my eyes, comes in the fact that his bone, skull, muscle and body matched so well, and he looked like one that can make Hampshire hogs that are problem free. Real Hog Farm, Texas, got this guy gathered up on sale day. Be sure to check in with the crew there, if you are in the market to use this one.

Grimm Purebreds, Iowa, exhibited the Champion Hampshire Boar, this year. Jim’s boar was sired by BEB3 Tiger 9-6 and out of a JGR1 Pipe 15-4 dam. I was a fan of lots of parts and pieces of Jim’s boar. I felt he combined stoutness with look and design as well as any. This guy had a big, stout head and forearm, and his toes and feet matched the kind of muscle and bulk he had up high. His rib shape was bold and his body was pliable, while still being tall at the point of his shoulder with a good look from the side. Southern Gold Sires got a good buy on this guy and took him back to Salem, Indiana. Be sure to look him up while making your breeding decisions.

The Reserve Grand Hampshire Boar, this year, was driven by Jake and Kaylee Keppy, Iowa. The Keppy entry was sired by JLM2 Carry On 21-1, and his mother was a JL1 He’s A Ten 10-10. Jake drove one of the more interesting boars of the show, in my opinion. This one had a lot of value in terms of making Hampshire barrows and gilts that can compete in the show ring. I would call this guy one that is the right length of body, muscle and shape to make barrows, yet still had some of the breeding hog basics in terms of a stout skull and huge feet to enhance and take a sow herd off center. The Keppy boar was another one that was popular on sale day, and Matthew Günderson, Minnesota, is the proud new owner of one I wouldn’t forget about.

The next boar to hit the sale ring was the J&K Genetics and Jerry Mclemore entry. Another one sired by the popular JLM3 Carry On 21-1 going back to a JLM2 Thrift Shop 24-4 sow, this guy was probably the most out there and different one of the whole show. I call him the most extreme in terms of muscle shape and dimension. He was really opened up at his blade and worked tons of muscle from there back into a big hip and stifle. A hog that was still good on his pasterns, he was tall shouldered and had some length of neck. A really intriguing hog, he was the high-selling boar that went to Cain Super Sires, Iowa.

The class winner of Class 1 was the next boar in the sale ring, exhibited by Steve and Derek Earnhart Families, Indiana. Derek drove a son of JSE4 Ante Up 50-2 out of a MSG7 Mark 14-2 sow. The sire of this boar is a Point Maker 72-2 x Huggy Bear boar they made last year and is doing a good job for those guys. This particular hog had some of the most futuristic pieces. He was really tall fronted, really long necked and attractive up front. He had a long hip and got his hindleg back behind him like he should. Brad Hensch, Iowa, got him bought on sale day and will put him to work.

The Hampshire gilt show presented lots of quality in the whole lineup. As a result, we sold every gilt we offered in the auction. It just goes to show, the demand the Hampshire breed has at this time and good Hampshire gilts will always have value at NSR events.

The Hog College® Hampshire Gilt, this year, came from the Craig Paulson Family, South Dakota, with a daughter of BJKE3 Wrecking Ball 3-1 and out of a HH1 Walk This Way 95-3 dam. This gilt was actually a purchase from Heimer Hampshires, Missouri. She was a prime example of how the NJSA program has not only grown but has gotten the junior kids involved in all aspects of our industry. Special thanks to the Paulson Family, as well as Jesse Heimer, for allowing us to offer this gilt as the 2015 Hog College® gilt; she really represented the Hampshire breed, the Paulson Family, Heimer Hampshires and the NJSA program with second-to-none quality.

The Champion Gilt this year was the Earl L. Cain and Family, Iowa, entry, out of the famous JL3 Score 14-8 going back to a MVLS0 Oh My 3-1 sow. The Score boar has become somewhat of a household name this past year, winning tons of titles at the shows and working so well into the Cain program. This gilt is no exception to what I have seen out of Score. She had an awesome look and build from the side, really comfortable at the surface, with all the muscle...
Hampshire Boar Show Results

HOG COLLEGE Hampshire Boar

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Hampshire Gilt Show Results

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and body you want in a female. She sure had some friends sale day, and Giertz and Larson, Illinois, took her home. The Reserve Champion Gilt was exhibited by Nichole Haverback, Illinois. A BOLN3 Point Maker 90-1 out of a BOLN1 Homemade 17-4 sow, Nichole’s gilt was one powerful example of a Hampshire gilt. She was opened up underneath, big bladed, had worlds of body and rib and still handled all the little extras she had with a sound kind of frame work and skeleton. She’s the type of gilt I’m sure Matthew Gunderson will have fun breeding on in the future.

Special thanks to all that helped out during the NBS® this year – we can’t do it without all your help. As always special thanks to Col. Kevin Wendt, Ohio, for doing a great job in the merchandising of the Hampshires; its always fun to work with you. Congratulations to everyone on your successes at NBS®, and good luck with your purchases.
Premier Sire – BERN4 SLEDGE HAMMER 6-8
Owned by Dean Myhre, Minn., Dean Wetzel, Wis., and SGI, Iowa. Dean Wetzel (l) and Dean Mhyre (r) accept the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (c).

Res. Premier Sire – RARD3 GUST O WIND 13-8
Owned by RAR Genetics, Iowa. Rick Abbas accepts the Reserve Premier Sire award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (r).

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SALE TOTAL: $11,050
2 Boars Avg. $2,625 • 10 Gilts Avg. $580

JUDGE: Jordan McGrew, Ill.
AUCTIONEER: Dan Baker, Ind.

Champion Landrace Boar & Class 1 Winner
KORB3 LOOKOUT 14-5 x WLHP7 PSSS ROSCOE 20-3
Shown by Vista Brook Farms, Ky.
Sold to Wolf Farms, Iowa, for $750.

Res. Champion Landrace Boar & Class 2 Winner
JMG1 BELOW ZERO 2-5 x JMG7 GREEN TOP GENERAL
Shown by Noah Carroll & Family, Minn.

Hog College® Landrace Boar
DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8 x WCMP3 SHARK TANK 2-2
Shown by Lance and Mitchell Westcamp, Ohio.
Sold to Malcolm & Whiteshire, LLC, Ind., for $4,500.

Champion Landrace Gilt & Class 1 Winner
JMG0 FALKEN 4-7 x KORB2 REVOLUTION 12-2
Shown by Russell Whewell, Ill.
Sold to Carroll Family Farms, Minn., for $300.

Res. Champion Gilt Landrace Gilt & 2nd Class 1
KORB3 LOOKOUT 14-5 x WLHP7 PSSS ROSCOE 20-3
Shown by Vista Brook Farms, Ky.
Sold to Carroll Family Farms, Minn., for $600.

Champion Landrace Gilt & Class 1 Winner
KORB3 LOOKOUT 14-5 x WLHP7 PSSS ROSCOE 20-3
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Shown by Russell Whewell, Ill.
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Hog College® Landrace Gilt
DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8 x PHIT0 PSSS THE DUKE 1-1
Shown by Maddie Fugate, Ill.
Sold to Drake Hook, Iowa, for $1,500.
The 2015 National Barrow Show (NBS®) has come and gone, and the Landrace breeders have a lot to hang their hats on. Landrace numbers were good, and the quality was very high, so the opportunities were many.

A huge thank you to Jordan McGrew of Illinois for sorting a high-quality set of Landrace hogs and for all your insight and positive comments. Jordan and his family are a big reason the Landrace breed is where it is today. Thanks, Jordan, for dipping your foot in the ring and giving us positive insight.

I would be remiss if I didn’t take a minute and thank Dan Baker for selling this set of Landrace hogs. As many of you know, this was the last event Dan would sell for the National Swine Registry (NSR), and I want to thank him for all he has done to help me in my short time with the NSR. He always has a smile on his face, a story to tell and will always lend an ear. I consider him a true friend and look forward to new voices in the future, but the Baker-isms will be sorely missed.

Let’s talk hogs. This year’s Hog College® Landrace Boar was a flat good one. This son of Bad Cat 9-8 was exhibited by Lance and Mitchell Westcamp of Ohio and was one of the very best boars of any color in Austin, Minnesota. He was flexible and sound as a cat. This guy had a tremendous build and could flat handle it. Along with a flexible, loose-made skeleton, this dude had tremendous muscle shape. I think he has tremendous breeding value and will make an impact on the next generation. A huge thank you to Malcolm & Whiteshire, LLC of Indiana for an excellent purchase.

Another of the outstanding individuals in Austin was the Landrace Hog College® Gilt. She was exhibited by junior exhibitor Maddie Fugate from Illinois. Maddie has developed a bred-and-owned herd of Landrace hogs that have made her extremely competitive at each and every show she goes to. She decided to share one of her great ones with the general public, and she was much admired and appreciated. Maddie’s gilt was a Bad Cat daughter and sold to junior exhibitor Drake Hook of Iowa. She got a great home and will be heard from, I am sure.

Premier Sire at this year’s event was JMG1 Below Zero 2-5, owned by Top Cut Sires of Indiana. Reserve Premier Sire was JMG0 Falken 4-7, owned by Whewell and McGrew. Congratulations to all these firms.

This year’s Champion Boar was shown by Vista Brook Farms of Kentucky. He was sired by KORB3 Lookout. He was an excellent champion. This guy had tremendous length and body, yet was big and massive. He looked like a champion and will be sure to get a chance to excel at his new home at Wolf Farms in Iowa. This rascal was stout and had plenty of power to go along with it.

The Reserve Champion Boar was shown by the Noah Carroll Family of Minnesota, great sup purporters of the NBS®, which resides in their backyard, and good hog people. This one represented their program very well. He was sired by the Premier Sire, Below Zero, and was sound, loose and really flexible. He offered tremendous extension and was heavy boned and big footed. Congratulations to a very hard-working family.

This year’s Champion Gilt was shown by Russell Whewell and Family of Illinois. She was a daughter of the Reserve Premier Sire, Falken. This lady was really big centered and extended. I think she was one of the stouter-featured, bigger-footed females in the sale and offered tremendous breeding value. She will be sure to get a chance at her new Minnesota home, as she will go to work for the Noah Carroll family.

The Reserve Champion Gilt was shown by Vista Brook Farms with a daughter of Lookout. This one was broody and had power from one end to the other. She had plenty of mass and dimension with a great skeleton to boot. The Carroll family will give her a chance also.

Thanks to all involved in such a great event, and again, Dan Baker, thanks for all your years of hard work and professionalism from the block.

From the Field
Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

Landrace Boar Show Results

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## Landrace Gilt Show Results

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Thank you to the Hofschulte Family, Okla., for their purchase.

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Sired by Tiger
Sow purchased as a bred gilt

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Out of a sow purchased from us as a bred gilt

Thank you to Terry Stade, Minn., for your purchase.
SALE TOTAL: $72,500
15 Boars Avg. $2,003 • 39 Gilts Avg. $1,088

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

Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 1 Winner
RIY3 BONE BUZZ 87-7 x WJH2 ROUGHNECK 69-2
Shown by Wayne Huinker, Iowa
Sold to Swine Genetics International, Ltd., Iowa, for $5,000.

Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 1 Winner
NBS3 WHEELHOUSE 42-1 x MICLEY DRIVE BY 1-1
Shown by Western Illinois University, Ill.
Sold to Joe Coyne, Ill., for $2,250.

Res. Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 2 Winner
JGR3 ATTRACTION 23-7 x JGR1 PIERCE 25-6
Shown by Grimm Purebreds, Iowa.
Sold to Terry Stade, Minn., for $1,100.

Res. Champion Gilt Yorkshire Gilt & Class 2 Winner
JGR3 ATTRACTION 23-7 x DJDS2 SKULL 7-2
Shown by Grimm Purebreds, Iowa.
Sold to the Hofschulte Family, Okla., for $3,600.

Hog College® Yorkshire Boar
ABD3 DRESS TO KILL 1-3 x WG00 DIEGO 77-8
Shown by George Watson & Family, Ky.
Sold to Triple B Sires, Okla., for $9,500.

Hog College® Yorkshire Gilt
AJYC3 GREAT WHITE 2-6 x WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4
Shown by Daniel Burzlaff, Iowa.
Sold to Joe Coyne, Ill., for $7,500.
Mid-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 set 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. Chuck Olsen of Irene, South Dakota, and George Watson of Hillsboro, Kentucky, sorted the Yorkshire ring at this prestigious event. Chuck and George, thank you for your time, effort and years of dedication to the Yorkshire breed.

The Premier Yorkshire Sire was awarded to JGR3 Attraction 23-7, owned by Grimm Purebreds of Maynard, Iowa. The Reserve Premier Sire honors were presented to OSU4 Shootin’ Stars 6-1, owned by Hilman Schroeder and Brandon Butler of Wisconsin. Congratulations to both these firms on an excellent set of hogs.

The first boar to make his way to the ring was the 2015 Yorkshire Hog College® Boar. Thank you to George Watson and Family for letting us have this son of ABD3 Dress to Kill 1-3 to put on Hog College® Row. If you are a Yorkshire enthusiast, this one needs to be on your list of boars to use. His mother is one of the best sows on George’s farm and has produced a herd boar in every litter. He is just a young, March 17, boar but he has huge feet, good bone and is as sound as they come. This guy has a great shape to his rib, and he is great in the angles to his hip, hock and rear pastern. For a young boar, he has great muscle shape and dimension down his top and width from behind. I truly believe he will do nothing but get better for his new owners. He sold to Triple B Sires of Eufaula, Oklahoma, for the price $9,500. Great buy, gentlemen!

Congratulations to Wayne Huinker of Decorah, Iowa, for exhibiting the Champion Yorkshire Boar at the 2015 NBS®. This son of RY3 Bone Buzz 87-7 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 for making Yorkshire hogs better. This guy is really complete and correct, and with his pedigree, we should hear from him in the months to come. He sold to Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa, for $5,000.

I would describe the Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar as a power hog. He was exhibited by Grimm Purebreds. This son of JGR3 Attraction 23-7 is packed with muscle. He scanned a 12.1inch loin eye and .69 inches of backfat. He is open and square in his chest floor and wide through his center and lower skeleton. He tracks away with genuine base width and is sound. He is tall fronted, level designed and correct in his ham-loin junction. He sold to Terry Stade of Shakopee, Minnesota, for $1,100.

The boar that placed second in the oldest class behind the reserve champion made his way to the ring next. He is a January 15-farrowed boar sired by AJYC3 Great White 2-6, shown by Adam Conover of Macon, Missouri. Adam’s boar looks like a Yorkshire herdsire should; he is a true breeding piece. His feet all point in the same direction, and he hits the surface with a square, big toe. He is heavy structured, has a square turn to the base of his rib cage and is open through his center. If you are serious about making better Yorkshire females, look this one up. He has a linebred pedigree that should make the next generation better. Daniel Burzlaff of Delmar, Iowa, bid $2,000 to take this herdsire home.

Next in the ring was the entry from Nelson Bros of Wakonda, South Dakota, with a son LFC3 Platinum Finish 53-7. 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 show ring look on the side and is huge topped. He sold to Lindsi Loos of Litchfield, Nebraska, for $4,750.

Hilman Schroeder of Sauk City, Wisconsin, was in the ring next with a son of OSU4 Shootin’ Stars 6-1. 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 Tom Rake and Family of Wauaukee, Wisconsin, for $1,000.

Next was the entry from Nelson Bros of Wakonda, South Dakota. Ron’s boar is sired by SSFS3 Untouchable 6-1. He’s a stout-fashioned, big-footed and heavy-structured breeding hog. This guy covers all the basics and then some. He should make better females for Butterman Farms of Fond
Du Lac, Wisconsin, who paid $800 to take him home.

The gilt sale began with a great female. We are thankful Daniel Burzlaff 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 AJYC3 Great White 2-6, and this lady looks like a foundation Yorkshire female should. 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 beautiful in terms balance. She is one of best Yorkshire gilts I have seen in a long time! She will make the next generation of Yorkshire hogs better for Joe Coyne of Pontiac, Illinois, who paid $7,500 to take this lady home.

Western Illinois University of Macomb, Illinois, drove this year’s Champion Yorkshire Female at the NBS®. The champion is a daughter of NBS3 Wheelhouse 42-1. This lady is complete, correctly balanced, feminine, great underlined and sound. She is really hard to pick a hole in, just like you would expect from a firm like Western Illinois University. Joe Coyne also loaded the Champion Gilt on his trailer for the price of $2,250.

The Reserve Champion Gilt was driven by Grimm Purebreds. If you like gilts that are stout, wide, big centered and heavy muscled, then you needed to look at this daughter of JGR3 Attraction 23-7. This has all the power and muscle you could want in a female and then some. She has a great look from the side. She is square built and has the JGR herdmark to back her up. She sold to the Hofschulte Family of Miami, Oklahoma, for $3,600.

Up next was the Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt from the inaugural junior gilt show at the NBS®. Congratulations to Braelyn Baloun of Lennox, South Dakota. Braelyn’s gilt is sired by SSFS3 Untouchable 6-1, and this lady is solid. She doesn’t wow you in any one area, other than her completeness. I think this one has lots of breeding potential and offers a lot of flexibility on what boar you would like to use. She sold to DS&K Farms - The Preston Girls of Lanark, Illinois, for $1,500. Good buy, girls!

The next gilt in the ring won the third class of the day; she is sired by 6MSB4 Well Played 29-3. Todd Nordman and Family’s gilt is square and genuine underneath, she is heavy structured and durable in her look. For the price of $1,100, they decided to take her back home with them to South Dakota.

Lacey Schmitz of Oakes, North Dakota, was next up with her entry that won the oldest class of the day. This daughter of CDO3 Iceman 233-7 can be described as a powerful show gilt. She has a great look from the side. She is square built and has all the muscle you could want in a female and then some. She sold to Doug White of Storm Lake, Iowa, for $1,000.

This year’s sale marked the 40th time that Dan Baker of West Lafayette, Indiana, stepped into Crane Pavilion to officiate the American Yorkshire Club (AYC) sale at the NBS®. As most of you have heard, this was also the last time Mr. Baker would sell the Yorkshires at a National Swine Registry (NSR) event. Dan, I don’t have the words to adequately describe what your years of service have meant to the AYC, NSR and me personally. All I can say is a very simple thank you for your friendship and for all you have done to make this breed of hogs better and help this industry develop into what it is today!
Yorkshire Gilt Show Results

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Premier Sire – JGR3 ATTRACTION 23-7

Owned by Grimm Purebreds, Iowa. Jim Grimm (II) accepts the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).

Res. Premier Sire – OSU4 SHOOTIN’ STARS 6-1

Owned by Hilman Schroeder and Brandon Butler, Wis. Hilman Schroeder (II) accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).
Crossbred Boar Show Results

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Champion Crossbred Boar & Class 2 Winner
BEYOND x SUPER MONSTER
Shown by Diamond V Showpigs, Minn.
Sold to Wyatt Holst, Minn., for $1,500.

Res. Champion Crossbred Boar & Class 2 Winner
ARCTIC CAT x GET IT ON
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The 2015 NBS® Crossbred Boar Show was not huge in numbers, but offered quality hogs at very affordable prices. Brian Hines, of Michigan, and Brett Beyers, of Illinois, had the task of sorting the small but high quality crossbred show. Brian and Brett, great job. Thank you for stepping in and helping out on short notice. It’s always a pleasure to work with you gentlemen.

Diamond V Showpigs of Adams, Minnesota, drove the Champion Boar and Class 2 Winner. This son of Beyond 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 big center, and he has plenty of muscle shape down his top and going away from you. He is good footed, square hocked and sound. He will now call Brownsdale, Minnesota, home and work for Wyatt Holst for the price of $1,500.

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The Class 1 winning entry from DS&K Farms, Lanark, Illinois, was next in the ring. He is a son of Cowboy Swag. Scott’s boar is a great-designed hog. He is tall fronted, level topped and has a great hip. He squares up behind his blade with true muscle shape, he is thick and square in his hip and wide and dimensional through his lower ham.

Lynch Brothers of Boone, Iowa, made their way to the auction next with a boar that stood second behind the reserve champion in the heaviest class. Sired by Bear Bone, this boar is tall fronted and stout made. He is square from behind and has a great shape to his rib. The Lynch Brothers decided to take him back home on their trailer for $1,700.

Next in the ring was the second-place entry from Class 2. This blue-belted boar was exhibited by Robert Beckard of Dassel, Wisconsin, and sired by Monumental Circle. If you needed a different colored one that is good built, correct from the side and has muscle shape, then this guy would have suited your needs. He sold to Neal Brandt of Lakefield, Minnesota, for $1,000.

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Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

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Joel Nelson was awarded the Distinguished Service Award, presented by Morgan Core (l) of Hormel Foods, and Mike Paul (second from left), president of the National Association of Swine Records. Nelson’s wife, Marla (second from right), and daughter, Nancy (r), accepted the award. Nelson served as the sound man for the NBS® for several years and was a board member for the local NBS® committee.

Larry Rasch (r) of Austin, Minnesota, was inducted into the National Market Hog Show® Hall of Fame. Mike Paul (l), president of the National Association of Swine Records, presented the award. Rasch served as the NBS® Superintendent from 1993 to 2006. He was also instrumental in the construction of the new facilities for the Mower County Fair and the NBS®.

2015 NBS® Progeny Test Results

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### 2015 SUPER SIRE™ Award Winners

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**2015 NBS® Truckload Contest**

Mower County Fairgrounds | Austin, Minn.

**Truckload Contest Judges Committee:** John Huinker, Iowa • Earl Cain, Iowa • Dale Miller, Ill. • Zack Schwecke, Minn. • Jamie Goedken, Minn.

For the first time, a live evaluation contest was held in conjunction with the 2015 NBS® Truckload Show. This provided an opportunity for crowd participation where individuals performed live estimations for carcass traits, including backfat, loin eye area and hot carcass weight. Ties were broken on a pricing equation using the Hormel Lean Pork Value Table.

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2015 NBS® Truckload Live Evaluation Contest

Mower County Fairgrounds | Austin, Minn.

**Top 10 Contestants**

1. Jared Mumm, Idaho
2. Steve Meyer, Iowa
3. Jenna Chance, Ind.
4. Randy Wirt, S.D.
5. Chris McCulloh, Iowa
7. Mike Freund, Wis.
8. John Eilertson, S.D.
9. Mason Flack, Ill.
JUDGE: Jon Althaus, Ill.

Champion Market Hog Overall & Champion Crossbred
Shown by Shambree Hagan, Mo.

Reserve Champion Market Hog Overall & Champion Berkshire
Shown by Vade Dishman, Ind.

Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by McLain Engnell, Ill.

Reserve Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by Blake Roselieb, Ill.

Champion Hampshire Market Hog
Shown by Christine Todd, Ill.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Market Hog
Shown by Jaydyn Wehmeir, Ind.

Champion Landrace Market Hog
Shown by Shelby Bailey, Ill.

Reserve Champion Landrace Market Hog
Shown by Rachel Leary, Ill.

Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Nolan Ensor, Ind.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Adam Gradert, Ill.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Market Hog
Shown by Vade Dishman, Ind.

2015 NBS® Judging Contest
Mower County Fairgrounds | Austin, Minn.

Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., came out on top in the senior college division of the NBS® Judging Contest. Coached by Mark Hoge, team members were Heath Harper, Katie Lewis, Sam Bair, Hank Le Van, Jennifer Livermore, Tyler Gradert and Brenen Diesen.

Senior College Top Five Teams (3,500 pts.)
1. Western Illinois University, Ill. – 3,222
2. Kansas State University, Kan. – 3,141
3. Iowa State University, Iowa – 3,139
4. Oklahoma State University, Okla. – 3,111
5. Texas A&M University, Texas – 3,098

Black Hawk College – East, Kewanee, Ill., placed first in the junior college division of the NBS® Judging Contest. Coached by Dan Hoge and Jared Boyert, team members were Kale Boyen, Carter Ward, Maggie Smith, Mike Scott, Grant Colvin, A.J. Line and Haley Haverback.

Junior College Top Five Teams (3,500 pts.)
1. Black Hawk College – East, Ill. – 3,103
2. Illinois Central College, Ill. – 3,087
3. Blinn College, Texas – 3,037
4. Lakeland College, Ill. – 3,031
5. Lincoln Land Community College, Ill. – 3,010

Tuttle Oklahoma FFA, Okla., placed first in the 4-H/FFA division of the NBS® Judging Contest. Coached by C.L. McGill, team members were Tristan Gambill, Gunnar Norvell, Brayden Johnson and Chase Shifflett.

4-H/FFA Top Five Teams (1,125 pts.)
1. Tuttle Oklahoma FFA, Okla. – 992
2. Aplington - Parkersburg FFA, Iowa – 979
3. Calamus Wheatland FFA, Iowa – 977
4. Eastern Hancock FFA, Ind. – 948
5. Chillicothe FFA/Top Gun, Mo. – 927
During the 4th Annual Hog College® Home Run Drive, a three-member panel consisting of Wayne Huinker, Iowa; Ray Rice, Okla.; and Luke Montgomery Mo., 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.” Kansas State University, coached by Chris Mullinix, and Casper Junior College, coached by Jason Johnson, both received a $100 cash prize and subscriptions to Seedstock EDGE and Breeder’s Digest for aligning their choices closest to the committee.

Top Five Teams
1. Kansas State University, Kan. – 3,250
2. Oklahoma State University, Okla. – 3,195
3. University of Nebraska, Neb. – 3,139
4. University of Missouri, Mo. – 3,133
5. Garden City Community College, Kan. – 3,108

Top Five Individuals
1. Amanda Howell– 831
   Kansas State University, Kan.
2. Christin Fehrman – 819
   University Of Minnesota, Minn.
3. Faith Rasmussen – 817
   Kansas State University, Kan.
4. Jessie Heidlage – 81
   Oklahoma State University, Okla.
5. Joseph Bennier – 810
   University Of Nebraska, Neb.

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Thank you to Triple B Sires, Okla., for their $9,500 purchase.

Thank you, Dan Baker, for all of your years of service.

- George
NBS® Junior Classic
Austin, Minn. • Sept. 12-16

EVENTS: Purebred and crossbred market hog and gilt shows and showmanship
JUDGE: Al Schminke, Iowa
NO. OF PARTICIPANTS: 121 from 13 states

Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Berkshire
Won $1,000 and one-year lease of a Cimarron Trailer
Shown by Vade Dishman, Ind.

Reserve Overall Locally-Owned Market Hog & Champion Locally-Owned Duroc
Shown by Dylan Cain

Reserve Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by Blake Roseheb, Ill.

Reserve Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by Raelynn Thompson, Ind.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Market Hog
Shown by Jaydyn Wehmer, Ind.

Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by Blake Roseheb, Ill.

Champion Landrace Market Hog
Shown by Rachel Leary, Ill.

Reserve Champion Landrace Market Hog
Shown by Shelby Nicole Bailey, Ill.

Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Jasmine Padilla, Ill.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Hunter McGraw, Ind.

Champion Locally-Owned Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Madeline Patterson, Minn.

Champion Crossbred Market Hog
Shown by Hunter McGraw, Ind.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Market Hog
Shown by Alex Klemme, Ind.
Contests

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National Junior Swine Association

October/November 2015

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Overall Champion Purebred Gilt & Champion Duroc
Won $1,000 and one-year lease of a Cimarron Trailer
Shown by Dylan Cain, Iowa

Reserve Overall Champion Purebred Gilt & Reserve Champion Duroc
Shown by Emma Vandemore, Ill.

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Sydney Cain, Iowa

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Shelby Nicole Bailey, Ill.

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Michael Carroll, Minn.

Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Creigh Rourke, Iowa

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog
Shown by Braelyn Baloun, S.D.

Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Colby Wyrick, Ind.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Emma Vandemore, Ill.

Novice Showmanship – Top 11

Junior Showmanship – Top 10

Intermediate Judging – Top 10

Senior Judging – Top 10

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Become a member!
2015 Southwest Regional
Chickasha, Okla. • Aug. 28-30

EVENTS: Purebred and crossbred gilt and barrow shows, judging, showmanship and sweepstakes contests
JUDGE: Russell Pedrett, Calif.
NO. OF PARTICIPANTS: 176 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 Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Hunter McKinnon, Okla.

Champion Overall Gilt & Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Blake Holmes, Kan.

Res. Champion Overall Barrow & Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Kendal Smith, Mo.

Res. Champion Gilt Overall, Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Brandon Stickler, Ill.
Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Brendan Gross, Texas

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

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Landrace Gilt
Shown by Brandon Stickler, Ill.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Ethan Norman, Okla.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Delaney Vickrey, Ind.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Sophie Varner, Okla.

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

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

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Keaton Stoller, Ill.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Ashtin Keeter, Okla.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Makensi Sweeten, Ark.

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

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Maddie Fugate, Ill.

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Landrace Gilt
Shown by Keri Landry, La.

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Brandon Stickler, Ill.

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Landrace Gilt
Shown by Maddie Fugate, Ill.

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Keaton Stoller, Ill.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Ashton Keeter, Okla.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Lane Rinderer, Ind.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Micah Malcolm, Ind.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Lane Rinderer, Ind.

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Micah Malcolm, Ind.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Keri Landry, La.

Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Anna Hannon, Ind.

Champion Crossbred Gilt
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Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Blake Holmes, Kan.
Contests

Novice Judging – Top 9
Not Pictured: 9th: Emma Rossiter, Okla.

Junior Judging – Top 9
Not Pictured: 5th: Tristan Gambill, Okla.; 4th: Braden Johnson, Okla.; 8th: Lane Rinderer, Ill.

Intermediate Judging – Top 7
Not Pictured: 1st: Trenton Gambill, Okla.; 4th: Braden Johnson, Okla.; 8th: Lane Rinderer, Ill.

Senior Judging – Top 4

Novice Showmanship – Top 10

Junior Showmanship – Top 9
Not Pictured: 10th: Bryson Reeves, Okla.

Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10

Senior Showmanship – Top 10

Novice Sweepstakes – Top 10
Not Pictured: 10th: Emma Rossiter, Okla.

Junior Sweepstakes – Top 10
Not Pictured: 5th: Tristan Gambill, Okla.; 4th: Braden Johnson, Okla.; 8th: Lane Rinderer, Ill.

Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 10

Senior Sweepstakes – Top 8

Novice participants in the NSJA Southwest Regional intently study a class in the Judging Contest.

Hunter McKinnon from Oklahoma drove her Slow Ride son to champion Overall Barrow and Champion Yorkshire honors.

The Champion Overall Gilt and Champion Duroc was exhibited by Blake Holmes of Kansas.
Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Middleweight Crossbred Shown by Ridge Kayser

Reserve Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Duroc Shown by Alli Stromberger

Champion Hampshire Market Hog Shown by Dane Corliss

Champion Yorkshire Market Hog Shown by Denton Willbanks

Reserve Champion Duroc Market Hog Shown by Sierra Ries

Reserve Champion Hampshire Market Hog Shown by Denton Willbanks

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog Shown by Genna Breidenbach

**Shows**

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**2015 Colorado State Fair Jr. Show**

Pueblo, Colo. • Aug. 29

**JUDGE:** Chris Danner, Ind.

**Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Middleweight Crossbred** Shown by Ridge Kayser

**Reserve Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Duroc** Shown by Alli Stromberger

**Champion Hampshire Market Hog** Shown by Dane Corliss

**Champion Yorkshire Market Hog** Shown by Denton Willbanks

**Reserve Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Duroc**

**Reserve Champion Duroc Market Hog** Shown by Sierra Ries

**Reserve Champion Hampshire Market Hog** Shown by Denton Willbanks

**Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog** Shown by Genna Breidenbach

**NJSA Southeast Regional**

Junior Breeding Gilt & Market Barrow Shows

Jan. 27-31, 2016

Georgia National Fairgrounds • Perry, Ga.

**ENTRY DEADLINE:** Dec. 10, 2015

Ownership Deadline: Dec. 10, 2015 • Farrowing Dates: June 1 or after

**Champion Purebred Gilt Overall:** One-Year Exiss Trailer Lease**

Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: $750*

Reserve Champion Purebred Gilt & Barrow Overall: $500*

Champion Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: $250*

Reserve Champion Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: $100*

Champion Breed Bred-and-owned Gilts: $250

Reserve Champion Breed Bred-and-owned Gilts: $100

* A minimum of 100 purebred barrows must be exhibited in order for the Champion and Reserve Champion to receive full premiums. Only half of the listed premiums will be awarded, if less than 100 are shown.

**Lease with the option to buy.**
2015 Kansas State Fair Jr. Show
Hutchinson, Kan. • Sept. 12-13

JUDGE: Ben Bobell, Ill.

Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Blake Holmes

Res. Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Res. Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Blake Holmes

1st Overall Market Hog & Champion Hampshire
Shown by James DeRouchey

4th Overall Market Hog & Champion Yorkshire
Shown by Brenden Anderson

5th Overall Market Hog & Res. Champion Hampshire
Shown by Brody Nemecek

Champion Duroc Market Hog
Shown by Lincoln Martin

Grand Champion Overall Breeding Gilt & Champion Crossbred
Shown by Cheyenne Meyer

Res. Grand Champion Overall Breeding Gilt & Res. Champion Crossbred
Shown by Braden Mai

3rd Overall Breeding Gilt & Champion Hampshire
Shown by Brody Nemecek

4th Overall Breeding Gilt & Champion Yorkshire
Shown by Braden Mai

5th Overall Breeding Gilt & Champion Duroc
Shown by Hayden Cole

2015 South Dakota State Fair Jr. Show
Huron, S.D. • Sept. 5

JUDGE: Bob Listen, Okla.

Grand Champion Overall Market Hog & Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Maryn Howard

Reserve Grand Champion Overall & Res. Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Brinn Begalka

Champion Purebred Market Barrow
Shown by Carter Calmus

Reserve Champion Purebred Barrow
Shown by Brinn Begalka

Champion Purebred Market Gilt
Shown by Levi Larson

Reserve Champion Purebred Market Gilt
Shown by Olivia Rasmussen
Without papers, it’s just another PIG.

A performance pedigree is more than a piece of paper – it’s your word. It says your breeding stock is a superior product backed by superior genetics and predictable performance.

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**2015 Minnesota State Fair Open Show**

**St. Paul • Sept. 1**

**DUROC SHOW JUDGE:** John Huinker, Iowa

**HAMPSHIRE & LANDRACE SHOW JUDGE:** John Huinker, Iowa

**YORKSHIRE SHOW JUDGE:** Dave Walter, Ind.

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**DUROC**

**CLASS 1 BOARS**
- 1st: Sheldon & Levi Johnson, MN, 12-1 (ZACH4 ICONIC 13-5)
- 2nd: Nilson Durocs, MN, 2-3 (NBD3 ASIA 19-1)
- 3rd: Rodney Skalbeck, MN, 2-3 (NWEI2 REDNECK ROMEO 93-10)

**CLASS 2 BOARS**
- 1st: Saratoga Show Pigs, IA, 14-4 (BERN4 SLEDGE HAMMER 6-8)
- 2nd: Rozeboom Family, WI, 14-4 (BERN4 SLEDGE HAMMER 6-8)
- 3rd: Resler’s Spots and Durocs, MN, 4-6 (DCM3 ROCK CANDY 36-5)

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**HAMPERSHIRE**

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**CLASS 3 BOARS**
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- 1st: Lee Todnem, MN, 12-2 (CDNO3 GRUS TAKIN NAMES 3-6)
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**American Royal**

Oct. 22-25, 2015

American Royal Complex

Kansas City, Mo.

**OWNERSHIP DEADLINE:** Aug. 1, 2015

More info at americannroyal.com

**JUDGES:**

Pedigreed Gilts & Showmanship: Ryan Sites, Okla.

Market Hogs: Kent Bennington, Ind.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

**Thursday, Oct. 22**

9 a.m.: Hogs may begin unloading

**Friday, Oct. 23**

7:30 a.m.: All hogs must be unloaded and penned

7:30 a.m.: Weigh and tag market hogs

10 a.m.: Pedigreed gilt check in

**Saturday, Oct. 24**

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. 25**

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. 25.

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**NAILE**

Nov. 6-9, 2015

Kentucky Exposition Center

Louisville, Ky.

**OWNERSHIP DEADLINE:** Oct. 1, 2015

**JUDGES:**

Market Hogs: Andy Rash, Ill.

Showmanship: TBA

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

**Friday, Nov. 6**

12 p.m.: Hogs begin to arrive

**Saturday, Nov. 7**

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 and 5 Junior Showmanship

**Sunday, Nov. 8**

8 a.m.: Div. 3 and 4 Junior Showmanship

Following showmanship: Junior Purebred Show

**Monday, Nov. 9**

8 a.m.: Junior Crossbred Show; Grand and Reserve Breed Champions compete for Grand Champion Overall

**All exhibitors will declare weights on market hog entries (See NAILE market hog premium book for rules, regulations and new processes.)**

**Additional Show Information**

- All exhibitors must be certified through the PQA Plus Program, administered by the National Pork Board. Swift & Co., the NAILE’s local packing facility, requires this certification.
- The Junior Purebred Show includes Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Poland China, Spotted and Yorkshire entries.
- The show, which is open to barrows and gilts, is a terminal show without a carcass contest.
- Junior Showmanship is open to all youth, whether exhibiting animals or not.
- Junior exhibitors of Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire entries must be members of the National Junior Swine Association. For membership information, call 765.463.3594 or visit nationalswine.com.
- All purebred animals must be transferred to the junior exhibitors on or before Oct. 1, 2015.
**NSR Fall Classic**  
Nov. 18-21, 2015  
Stephens County Fairgrounds • Duncan, Okla.

**ENTRIES DUE:** Oct. 7, 2015  
**BREEDING ANIMAL ENTRIES FARROWED:**  
On or after April 1, 2015

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

**Wednesday, Nov. 18**  
8 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive

**Thursday, Nov. 19**  
9 a.m.: All entries must be in the barn  
5 p.m.: Weanling Pig Sift

**Friday, Nov. 20**  
South Arena  
7:30 a.m.: Duroc show followed by Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, Crossbred Boar  
Main Arena (Ring B)  
8 a.m.: Spot show followed by Poland, Chester White, Berkshire  
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.)  
6:45 p.m.: Male Weanling Pig Sale (Ring B)

**Saturday, Nov. 21**  
Main Arena (Ring A)  
9 a.m.: Duroc sale followed by Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, Crossbred Boar  
Main Arena (Ring B)  
9:30 a.m.: Spot sale followed by Poland, Chester White, Berkshire

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**Arizona National**  
Arizona State Fairgrounds • Phoenix, Ariz.

**ENTRY & OWNERSHIP DEADLINE:** Oct. 31, 2015  
**ENTRIES FARROWED:** April 1, 2015 and after

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

**Sunday, 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 weigh cards deadline  
5 p.m.: Swine Showmanship

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

**Tuesday, Dec. 29**  
2 p.m.: Breeding Swine Sale

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

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NSR Winter Type Conference
Jan. 27-31, 2016
Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter • Perry, Ga.

Held in conjunction with the NJSA Southeast Regional

ENTRIES DUE: Dec. 10, 2015
ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after June 1, 2015

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ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after June 1, 2015
OWNERSHIP DEADLINE: Dec. 1, 2015

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
Wednesday, Jan. 27
  6 p.m.: Earliest entries may arrive

Thursday, Jan. 28
  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
  2:30 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. 29
  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 Gilt 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)

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JUDGES:
Duroc: Chris Danner, Ind.
Hampshire: Chris Danner, Ind.
Landrace: Maverick Squires, Okla.
Yorkshire: Maverick Squires, Okla.
Crossbred: Cole Rushing, Iowa

Saturday, Jan. 30
  7:30 a.m.: Winter Type Conference Open Show:
             Duroc show followed by Hampshire, Landrace,
             Yorkshire and Crossbred – Show Arena
  9:30 a.m.: Skillathon Facilitator Meeting – McGill Building
  10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Skillathon – McGill Building
  1-3 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, Jan. 31
  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
          **Awards Ceremony (Skillathon & Sweepstakes Awards) will immediately
             follow the Junior Purebred Barrow Show – Show Arena
  **All Southeast Regional hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony

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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.
- National Swine Registry (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. 10, 2015.
- All pedigrees for entries must be recorded by Jan. 13, 2016, or an additional rush fee will be charged.

Exhibitors & Eligibility

- All senior exhibitors must be active members of the NSR or must pay the $75 non-member exhibitor fee. An active senior member is age 22 and OVER, paid annual dues and recorded at least one litter in the 2015 fiscal year.
- Participants age 21 and UNDER are required to pay a $15 junior participation fee.
- Entries are limited to two boars and three open gilts per breed (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, crossbred) per exhibitor.

Breeding Animal Sale

- Purebred breeding animal classes will be divided into classes as equal as possible by farrowing date. Crossbred boars and gilts will be divided by weight.
- A minimum of approximately 60 percent of the number of each sex (boars and gilts) shown will be selected for the sale. These animals will be selected with no set number selling from any single class. Animals not selected for the sale can be consigned to the sale for an additional fee of $20 per head; this must be done by the conclusion of the show. If the animal sells, the fee will be applied toward the sale commission. If the animal does not sell, the fee is forfeited.
- All animals selected and cataloged for the sale MUST go through the auction. Sale commission will be 15 percent for all animals. If an animal that is selected and cataloged for sale does not go through the sale ring, the exhibitor will be banned from exhibiting at NSR events for one year and will be charged 15 percent of the average selling price of their respective breed sale. This amount must be paid before reinstatement will be allowed. The exception to this rule will be if an animal has become injured or ill and is inspected by a NSR staff member prior to the sale.
- The NSR acts only as the agent between buyer and seller. If proper payment is made by the buyer in a timely manner, the NSR will make settlement with the seller in approximately 30 days after the sale.

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 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 (UDSR).
- 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 stress gene, the purchaser has the right to receive full refund of the purchase price from the seller.
- DNA testing for the stress gene on purebreds 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.

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 ALA, AYC, HSR and UDSR, and the ALA, AYC, HSR and UDSR assume no responsibility or liability in connection with such warranty by the seller.
- If any purebred animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the 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.

Arrival & Departure

- Earliest entries may arrive is Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 6 p.m. and all open show hogs must be at the fairgrounds by 10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 29, 2016.
- All entries must be ear notched using the official NSR system (starting with number 1 in January and again in July of each year).
- 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. Purebred entries will be divided into classes by farrowing date.

Rules & Regulations*

*Rules are subject to change
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Entry deadline: Dec. 10, 2015
Enter online at: nationalswine.com
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, 2015. ALL HEALTH CERTIFICATES (including Georgia exhibitors) MUST BE ISSUED ON OR AFTER DEC. 31, 2015. Since the Southeast Regional is not considered a 4-H or FFA show, the seasonal health paper for Georgia exhibitors will NOT be valid for this show. All Georgia exhibitors will need to present health certificates on or after Dec. 31, 2015. Any required blood testing will also need to be completed on or after Dec. 31, 2015.

   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 a 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-recognized 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 any clinical signs or diagnosis of Senecavirus A (Seneca Valley Virus) in the last 30 days
      • has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the last 12 months and uses no PRV vaccine
      • has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of TGE or PEDv in the last 60 days
      • feeds no garbage and is not under quarantine for any disease condition
      • has not been diagnosed with Vesicular Stomatitis 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, 2015, 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, 2015. 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.
Each exhibitor may enter a MAXIMUM of THREE OPEN GILTS from each breed and TWO BOARS from each breed. Boars and gilts must be farrowed on or after June 1, 2015. Ear notches, farrowing dates and entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank.

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

**EXHIBITOR INFORMATION** ➔ ALL FIELDS IN RED ARE REQUIRED FOR ENTRY.

FIRST NAME ____________________________________________  LAST NAME ____________________________________________

ADDRESS ____________________________________________

CITY ____________________________________________________  STATE ______________________  ZIP ______________________

PHONE # ______________________  EMAIL ______________________

NSR BREEDER # ____________________________________________  PREMISE ID # ______________________

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FARM NAME ____________________________________________

NAME ON CARD ____________________________________________

CARD # ____________________________________________

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$75  x # non-members  NON-MEMBER NSR EXHIBITOR FEE*

$15  x # junior participators  JUNIOR PARTICIPATION FEE**

$  TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

*Fee required for exhibitors age 22 and OVER who have not paid the NSR annual dues or previous 2015 non-member fee

**Fee required for participants age 21 and UNDER entering an open show

Submit ONE payment for all entries!

Make checks payable to the NATIONAL SWINE REGISTRY

and mail entry form to:

2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 10, 2015
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**PIG ENTRIES**

**Duroc**

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 = ________

Junior exhibitors, please check if one of these gilts is also your Southeast Regional entry.

**Hampshire**

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

Gilt Entries (maximum of 3):
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Starting at the bottom and working your way up can be daunting. Even if you hold a degree, it doesn’t mean you are entitled to a management role. It is not uncommon for organizations to have a “promote from within” culture. This may mean you need to get your foot in the door by taking an entry-level position at the bottom and work your way up.

Becky Ropp of Growmark worked her way up to become the Director of Talent Management. Ropp first interned at Growmark and then started part-time in a secretarial/coordinator position in advertising. This lead to a full-time communications position, then a marketing and communications role until she was promoted to Director of Talent Management.

Entry-level positions have distinct advantages you need to consider. Starting at the ground floor eases the mentality that you need to “earn your stripes” before you become a manager; there can be resentment from other employees if a new grad starts at a higher level.

“Working your way up can really help you understand the workings of the organization, where employees are coming from and who the people are that can help you get more done,” shared Ropp.

“In order to be successful, you need to really understand what all employees in the organization do,” said Carlos Gerle, Training & Development Manager, Murphy-Brown, LLC (now Smithfield Hog Production Division). “When you work your way up to a management role, your employees will give you respect because you’ve been there, know what it takes to do their jobs and have experience doing it.”

TRAINING PROGRAMS

It is difficult to be a productive team member if you do not understand every aspect of the business. Training programs can help sharpen technical proficiencies and very importantly, hone soft skills such as time management and adaptability.

Many companies offer structured training programs that will expose you to day-to-day operations and introduce you to the organization from the ground up with hands-on work. You’ll also be exposed to a large range of departments on a rotational basis. Trainees are given a foundation in all areas of the business to help develop the skills and knowledge needed to assume a management role.

The structured training programs also have a very clear, detailed succession plan and timeline. They will probably specify that you will be in the program for X number of months and then be placed in a supervisory role within X months. In general, it can be anywhere from six months to a couple years.

Murphy-Brown, LLC has a manager trainee program that can lead to a management role within two years. The timeline is not set in stone, as it depends on the progress of the individual and their flexibility. A willingness to relocate to other locations around the country or even the world will significantly increase the number of opportunities available to you. Management trainees at Murphy-Brown can eventually take on roles such as farm manager, grower relations, resource specialist, production manager and R&D and logistical management, just to name a few. Gerle started as a manager trainee at Murphy-Brown 14 years ago and is now training & development manager in their corporate office. “Don’t be closed to all the options in agriculture; production was the last thing on my mind in college, but it turned out to be a very good career,” said Gerle.

BASF has several different Agro Professional Development Programs for new grads. “They are hired into this program because they have demonstrated to us, via previous internships, volunteer positions, leadership roles in college and during their interview, that they have potential to be developed within BASF,” shared Sheila Waldrop, BASF Sr. Recruitment Specialist. “These are the people we expect to move into leadership roles, and we require that they are mobile,” added Waldrop.

Not all companies start employees in a training program right away. Growmark has several training programs for different experience levels; the internship program for college students, but also programs for current employees. The Emerging Leaders program for employees that have been with the organization 2-3 years features a series of courses and gives participants a broader base of knowledge to understand the organization as a whole. The Lead program is for employees that have been with Growmark for 5-10 years, and its goal is to develop future executives.

Starting at the bottom can be beneficial and worthwhile for candidates looking for career growth opportunities. Develop work ethic, basic skills and learn about all aspects of the business, all while you earn respect from coworkers and managers. See, it’s not so bad to start at the bottom; there is only one way to go, and that is up!
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