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In the ‘60s it was the hogs with the largest ham-loin indexes that were winning the hog shows, both breeding and market. We sold market animals at 200 lbs., and we weighed boars off test and steel-probed them to get backfat information at that weight, also. The females from this period struggled to farrow live pigs, and after we assisted them (pulled pigs), they usually suffered from mastitis, metritis and agalactia (MMA) and raised an uneven litter of pigs.

So, in the early ‘70s we realized the need to make these breeding animals larger due to the trend of marketing animals at larger weights. We moved our testing weights up to 220-230 lbs. This trend continued on as we talked about the need for larger-scaled animals. Most evaluators talked about the flat muscle this animal had or this boar presented a bigger skeleton that could be incorporated in most herds. We even started talking about testing boars to 250 lbs. There was a huge shift in the ‘70s to move from raising animals in the pasture to some type of confinement facility, whether it be concrete floors, Cargill-type buildings or even the introduction of partially and/or totally slatted units. We quickly realized these taller, flatter-sided animals did not respond well to the change in their environment. The females came out of the farrowing crates in poor condition as they struggled to get up and down. When it became too much of an effort, they gave up and sustained a larger weight loss and did not rebreed on the schedule required by most operations. Boars sustained similar weight losses and did not stand up in the breeding pens. Market animals took longer to reach desired market weights.

The early ‘80s required all involved in the purebred industry to rethink and reconfigure their breeding programs. Breeders realized they needed to get more balance into their genetic lines, and the search for a sounder, wider-made animal to be utilized took place. The breeding programs that incorporated these traits made great progress and regained market share. During the late-‘80s and early-‘90s, the swine industry faced the hard fact – if pork was going to retain its market share as a protein source for human consumption, it needed to become leaner. The ‘90s models were leaner and more muscular. Several genetic lines were imported from countries who experienced similar business models. Breeders provided genetics that improved the percentage of lean cuts and improved their bottom line. Continued use of the super lean lines did create several issues, including poor eating qualities and animals with less disease resistance.

In the 21st century, we realized the need to move away from ultra-lean genetics and, once again, utilized the genetics that were more balanced in production and meat quality. I am not going to tell anyone what type or kind is the best. However, I do feel that whatever type or kind you decide works best in your operation needs to be reproductively sound. The female needs to cycle, breed and have pigs. The boars need to be able to extend and settle sows. If you follow the common trend from the changes in type and kind over the years, you see we make improvements to meet challenges head on. Excuses don’t fix problems. Be a leader and do the right thing.

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Youth View
Junior retirees

There are many aspects of my job I love; however, being in charge of the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) Junior Board of Directors is the best part. Yes, they frustrate me and drive me crazy, at times, but I could not do my job without them. Each year on Friday night at the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS), I spend the evening trying not to cry on stage as I talk about my retiring board members. I haven’t been very successful in this regard, and last year, I cried the entire time. Yes, it was embarrassing, but the sadness I feel when I have to say goodbye to some of my favorite people is very real. Knowing I will, once again, be an emotional wreck this year, I would like to utilize my next two editorials to write about my retiring junior board members.

My President, Kane Austin, and I grew up showing together, so I have watched him grow from this shy and quiet boy into this intelligent and well-spoken adult. Something that might surprise you about Kane is he is ultra-competitive. Whether he’s playing in a basketball tournament at National Youth Leadership Conference (NYLC) or flag football at the Southeast Regional, Kane is intense, and I love it. Kane pulls off a lot of things for me, with the most recent event being the Western Regional judging contest. I cannot explain the craziness surrounding this contest, but I learned Kane is a straight-up superstar – a smart, ultra-competitive superstar.

To describe my Vice President, Jackson Johnson, is not an easy task, mainly because he is a crazy person, and I mean that in the best way possible. He is the most energetic person I have met in my life. If you don’t believe me, invite him to paintball, and you’ll quickly learn what I mean. Although I don’t appreciate his energy in the morning, it’s something to admire during those long days and late nights at shows. Jackson is a fan of shoveling snow, talking pig genetic lines and talking on the phone. I love Jackson, and he knows it, even when I screen his phone calls to avoid an hour-long conversation. He is a wonderful, crazy and passionate young man, and I’m glad to have been able to spend these last few years with him.

Thomas Flourney, Secretary, is a true Southern gentleman. Thomas has somehow led people to believe he is quiet and shy; that is absolutely not the case. It took a year for him to warm up to me, but I’m so glad he did. There are times when I can’t decipher his Southern drawl, and he can’t understand my northern accent, but we never miss the chance to make fun of each other. I’m still waiting for him to attempt a northern accent, but I’m hoping he will give in and try for me this summer. Thomas is an ornery, funny and workhorse of a man, and I will miss him very dearly.

There are not enough pages in this magazine for me to put into words how incredible these members are and how much they mean to me, but I hope when Friday comes, I can hold myself together long enough to emphasize the love I have for them and their importance to the NJSA.

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**Career PROFILE**

By Kristine Penning, Creative Marketing Specialist, AgCareers.com

**How to Dispel Stereotypes as a Gen-Y Applicant**

Generation Y. Millennials. We’re an interesting demographic emerging in the workforce. We come with preconceived notions and stereotypes, not all of which are good. So, what if you’re entering the working world and you find yourself being questioned about your quality as an employee because of your young age? As a millennial who often hides from the term, it always gets my goat when I see articles written by authors as young as Generation X’ers complaining about the negative labels we often get stuck with. If you find yourself searching for a job or in a new job and come across employers or coworkers who misunderstand you because of the generation you come from, here are a few ways to prove yourself:

**TURN “ENTITLEMENT/DISRESPECT” INTO AMBITION:**
One stigma associated with millennials is that we come attached with a sense of entitlement. Our parents grew up in a time where only the winners received recognition of achievement, whereas we were rewarded for simply being participants. We grew up with someone always telling us we were special. This leads many older generations to assume we are delusional in thinking we deserve praise, and we are superior to others. To disprove this notion, it’s important to be your most ambitious, open and courteous self. Go out of your way to show you are polite and conscious of others. For example, don’t take the best parking spot in the lot, but save it for your superiors. Also, prove you can handle constructive criticism and use it to improve yourself. Millennials, like everyone else, are largely imperfect. Just remember, when you receive critical feedback, rise above it and work to become better instead of thinking, “It’s not me, it’s them.”

**TURN “LAZINESS/SHORT ATTENTION SPAN” INTO EFFICIENCY:**
The reason employers might view Gen Y’ers as lazy on the surface is because they appear to get things done quickly. The reason for this is because our generation has adapted to the, “Work smarter, not harder,” idea by multitasking and discovering the quickest way to accomplish duties. Some millennials, however (and I’m guilty in this aspect at times), will resort to social networking and surfing the Internet if tasks are completed quickly.

The key to proving you are not, in fact, lazy is to prove yourself to be not only efficient, but also a self-starter who can create or devise new tasks to work toward, if you finish a task quickly, brainstorm new ideas and strategies for your company or workplace. Prove you can accomplish more in a shorter amount of time.

**TURN “POOR WORK ETHIC” INTO UNDERSTANDING:**
In a past internship experience, I ran into an unspoken issue with my supervisor, because I would always leave at quitting time on the dot and would often enjoy my lunch break by taking a walk or running an errand. I soon realized it was an unwritten cultural norm in that workplace to stay late to work and to work through your lunch.

Gen Y’ers value their work-life balance and want a fun, meaningful atmosphere to work in. They value compensation less and fulfillment more. Therefore, it’s important to discuss workplace expectations with your boss, such as is quitting time really quitting time? This will help you understand what is expected of you as an employee. You also have the opportunity to discuss flexibility. Your supervisor will appreciate it if you’re on the same page, and you are then able to prove your willingness by meeting his or her expectations.

**TURN “POOR COMMUNICATION” INTO ACTIVELY LISTENING:**
It’s been said millennials are poor communicators. This is hardly the case; we just communicate differently. We are the first generation to communicate broadly through technology. We have been writing more than any generation previously has through constant digital communication. It has also often been said, however, that Gen Y’ers prefer to email than to talk via phone or face-to-face.

To disprove these notions, make a point to put aside your preference of communicating via instant messaging and engage with clients or coworkers on a personal level. You don’t have to do all the talking, either. By actively listening and asking important questions, you can prove yourself when you uncover key information that can lead to new ideas and initiatives within your workplace.

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Write On
It’s a small world after all

Some members of the National Swine Registry (NSR) staff were tapped to speak to Western Illinois University’s (WIU) Livestock Merchandising class guided by Dr. Mark Hoge. NSR field representative and WIU alum Blaine Evans was one of them.

At the end of his talk, Mark asked Blaine if he had any advice to give the students sitting where he sat a little more than three years ago.

“Watch what you do, because you never know who will see the ten minutes you may be at your worst,” he said.

You never know who is watching. How many times have we heard that? I’d say to the point it has nearly lost its meaning. When you hear that point hammered home over and over again, it makes you a little numb to it. After all, how true is it? Is the whole world really watching you? How much impact does a casual passerby really have on your future? My response is: you’d be surprised.

I always thought National Pork Board’s Dinah Peebles looked familiar, but I couldn’t place her, until I walked into a county fair office back home.

“Hey – what are you doing here?” I couldn’t help but ask when she walked in.

As it turns out, Dinah used to serve as an Extension agent one county over from where I grew up. This means the first memory one of my professional peers had of me was in the show ring as a 4-H.

But, this isn’t an isolated incident. My senior year of high school a junior college livestock judging coach contacted me. While the idea of being recruited excited me, when I picked up the phone, it sounded like God was on the other end. A low, booming voice told me about the program, but I chickened out. I wasn’t sure I wanted to venture that far from home, and honestly, that voice was a little intimidating. I politely declined, and I didn’t figure I would hear that voice ever again.

And, I didn’t. Well, I didn’t until the NSR was interviewing Southwest Field Representatives, and Mike Paul stood at my office door to introduce me to the next candidate.

“I know who she is,” the voice boomed.

I looked up – shocked – to be making direct eye contact with Brian Anderson. Brian did become my coworker. I’m not sure if he will ever forget I wimped out on junior college, but luckily for me, he didn’t hold a grudge.

Recently, I learned, once again, how devastatingly small this world is. I walked into my new stable where I’m taking riding lessons wearing a MIZZOU hoodie. The trainer stopped in his tracks.

“Hold on, You went to MIZZOU?” he half exclaimed. “I lived there for 10 years working for Jim Dudley Quarter Horses.”

The crazy thing is I knew Jim Dudley, not because we were friends, but because the crowning piece of reporting from my college career was an article about a horse that trained there. A red stallion called Watch This Way ridden by Missy Hood. It ran on the coveted first page of the Columbia Missourian.

For about 10 minutes, my new trainer and I talked about the stallion, Missy Hood, Columbia, Missouri, and our world full of coincidences.

“Man, I can’t believe that. What a small world,” he said with a shake of his head.

Yes; yes it is.

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In today’s fast-paced world, immediate access to information about a developing situation can be critical to how you will respond and the actions you will take to protect your pigs. For example, disease outbreaks and other emergency situations can spread quickly. You need to know about what’s happening, so you can take necessary steps.

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When a pork industry-wide emergency is declared, Pork Crisis Alert will text instructions to pork producers alerting them on how to access information and other critical resources online or by calling the Pork Checkoff Service Center at (800) 456-7675. Pork Crisis Alert is just one element of the Pork Checkoff’s overall risk management program, defined in the strategic plan introduced early in 2015.

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Industry News

Pork industry honors Darrell Anderson

Former National Swine Registry (NSR) CEO Darrell Anderson was honored by the National Pork Board (NPB) with its Distinguished Service Award during the National Pork Industry Forum on March 5. Anderson, who first served as the executive secretary of the American Yorkshire Club (AYC), was instrumental in forming the NSR, in 1994, which today is made up of the Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire swine breeds. Anderson was also part of the strategic plan that created the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA), in 2000.

Everett Forkner, Richards, Missouri, commented on Anderson’s contributions to the swine industry. “Darrell has provided extraordinary leadership to the pork industry,” Forkner said. “His skill in strategic planning and visionary ideas not only shaped the National Swine Registry, but also helped to develop current and future leaders of the U.S. pork industry.”

Butch Young named to Hall of Fame

Butch Young was recently named the 2016 okPORK Hall of Fame recipient during the 57th Oklahoma Pork Congress. Young is a retired auctioneer who spent his career working for livestock breeders. He spent much of his time helping young livestock breeders and showmen and encouraging people to be a part of the agriculture industry he loves.

Bloomberg News follows international shipment

Late last year, Bloomberg News reported on a shipment of National Swine Registry (NSR) member purebred genetics they followed from selection at the farm through shipment, unloading and delivery to customers in the Philippines. For the complete story, please go to http://www.bloomberg.com/features/2015-pig-breeding/.
NSR News

NSR promoted in Asia

The National Swine Registry (NSR)’s Vice President of Global Technical Service, Dr. Douglas Newcom, recently returned from a trip to promote NSR purebred genetics in Vietnam and China. Newcom spent a week in Vietnam at the International Livestock and Dairy Expo (ILDEX) in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, before traveling on to China. In China, Newcom made a stop in Shantou to discuss the NSR genetic program with the owners of Guangdong-Dexing, an international partner of Shaffer Genetics. In Shanghai, final preparations were made for an NSR Ultrasound Training Conference to be hosted in conjunction with Shanghai-Suning and Shaffer Genetics China. Morgan Haas of the Ag Trade Office in Chengdu hosted a seminar in Guiyang, where Newcom described the NSR genetic improvement program and joint-venture opportunities to a group of 10 swine producers from the province. The trip concluded in Beijing, where Pei Zhiyong enlisted the help of NSR to develop a schedule for visits to NSR members during his trip with representatives from the China Animal Husbandry Association.

2016 NSR Interns

NJSA Intern: Amy Loschen, Ill.

Amy Loschen, from Kempton, Illinois, grew up raising livestock on their small family farm. She was always active in 4-H and FFA and enjoyed being a member of the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) and showing at World Pork Expo and the National Junior Summer Spectacular. Loschen is a graduate of Lincoln Land Community College where she was on the livestock judging team. She is currently a junior in agriculture science education at the University of Illinois (U of I). At the U of I, she is active in Hoof ’n’ Horn Club, Ag Ed Club and Sigma Alpha Professional Agricultural Sorority. She could not be more excited to have the opportunity to combine her passions of working with youth and being involved in the livestock industry this summer as the NJSA intern.

Field Staff Intern: Jackson Johnson, Ind.

Jackson Johnson is currently a junior at Purdue University studying for his degree in agriculture economics. Originally from Poneto, Indiana, Johnson grew up showing hogs through the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) and breeding Durocs and Hampshires with his family. His passion for pure-bred hogs started at a very young age and has only grown from there. Johnson is looking forward to being able to talk to and meet breeders from across the country to learn their philosophies about breeding hogs.

Marketing and Communications Intern: Rachel Dotson, Mo.

Rachel Dotson will be a senior at the University of Missouri (Mizzou) studying science and agricultural journalism. Dotson grew up in Hamilton, Missouri, where she was actively involved in 4-H and FFA. Her family has been raising and showing pigs since 1973, and Dotson has been glad to carry on the tradition. After high school, she attended Fort Scott Community College in Fort Scott, Kansas, on a livestock judging scholarship. She has continued her collegiate judging career at Mizzou. Dotson is looking forward to this summer to not only be part of the NSR staff, but also having the opportunity to network with other individuals in the industry.

UPCOMING SHOW DATES & DEADLINES

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

WORLD PORK EXPO:
The World Pork Expo will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, June 6-11. The schedule can be found on page 73.

WPX JR. NATIONAL:
The World Pork Expo Jr. National will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, June 6-11. The ownership deadline is April 22. A full schedule can be found on page 73.

SUMMER TYPE CONFERENCE:
The NSR Summer Type Conference will be July 4-9 in Louisville, Kentucky. Entries are due by May 19. Turn to page 74 for the schedule. Enter online at nationalswine.com or send in the entry form on page 85.

NATIONAL JUNIOR SUMMER SPECTACULAR:
The National Junior Summer Spectacular will be July 4-9 in Louisville, Kentucky. The ownership deadline is May 1. Entries are due by May 19. Turn to page 74 for the schedule. Enter online at nationalswine.com.
Engagements

Johnston-Compart Wedding

Lee and Judy Johnston of Morris, Minnesota, and Chris and Rochelle Compart of Nicollet, Minnesota, announce the engagement of their children, Natalie Johnston and Dustin Compart.

Johnston graduated from Morris High School, in 2011, and received her bachelor of science in animal science and ag communications from the University of Minnesota, in 2015. She is employed as the Goodhue County 4-H Program Coordinator in Red Wing, Minnesota.

Compart graduated from Minnesota Valley Lutheran High School, in 2011, and from South Dakota State University, in 2015, with a bachelor of science in animal science and ag business. He is a sales associate with AgStar Financial in Rochester, Minnesota.

The couple will be married June 11 in Morris, Minnesota.

Obituaries

Willard J. Olson

Willard Judine Olson, the youngest of seven children, was born to Elmer and Gornelia (Peterson) Olson on Sept. 24, 1928, on the family farm near Thor, Iowa. He was baptized and confirmed at Badger Lutheran Church in Badger, Iowa. He attended country school in Webster County and graduated from Eagle Grove High School with the Class of 1946.

While in school, Olson played football and baseball. He and his brother, Elmer, raised registered Poland China Hogs (Olson Brothers, Thor, Iowa). He was active in 4-H and FFA and showed hogs at county fairs and the Iowa State Fair. After high school graduation, Olson began farming in Webster County. On Jan. 12, 1951, he was united in marriage to Margaret Ann Nelson at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Eagle Grove, Iowa. In March of 1951, Olson enlisted in the U.S. Army. He was stationed in Heilbronn, Germany, and was honorably discharged in March of 1953. Upon returning from the service, Olson resumed farming with his wife, Margaret, on the home place near Thor. The family moved to Humboldt, Iowa, in 1959, when Olson became a fieldman for the Humboldt Livestock Auction Company. In November of 1962, the family moved to Harlan, Iowa, where Olson was hired as the first hog buyer for Western Iowa Pork Company. In 1971, he joined Squealer Feed Company of Harlan, as a territory manager. He was in the feed industry the remainder of his working career and retired from feed sales with United Feeds, in 1999.

Olson had a passion for livestock. He was in partnership with his son, Craig, and raised registered Landrace and Hampshire breeding stock. They exhibited breeding stock at many local, state and national shows. Olson and his son also believed in performance testing and placed several pens of boars in the Iowa Swine Test Station in Ames. Over the years, Olson enjoyed judging many county, state and national hog shows. He was instrumental in starting the Shelby County Pork Producer Association.

He served his community as a 4-H leader, a Kiwanis member and served on the Board of Directors of Midstates Bank. He was inducted into the Shelby County Fair Hall of Fame, in 1999.

Olson was an active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Harlan where he served on several boards and committees, taught Sunday school, participated in Bible studies and sang in the church choir. His faith was the foundation of his life. He was quick to give advice to his children, grandchildren and others. He often said, “Keep your priorities straight. Put God first and foremost, family second and career third.” Olson frequently reminded his children and grandchildren to be appreciative and thankful for all the blessings bestowed upon them.

Olson died at his home in Harlan, on March 1. He was preceded in death by his parents and sisters, Willetta O’Brion, Jodella Legvold, Elnor Nelson and Harriett Schonberger. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Margaret Olson, of Harlan, Iowa; daughters, Rebecca (James) Chipman and Kristine Olson-Harmon; and son, Craig (Judith) Olson, all of Harlan; a sister, Laurine Nelson, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and brother, Elmer (Shirley) Olson, of Eagle Grove, Iowa. Additional survivors include grandchildren, Eric (Hope) Chipman of Harlan, David (Kristi) Chipman of Big Rapids, Michigan, Anna Harmon of Des Moines, Jacob Harmon of Ames, Sarah Olson (fiancé Bryan Lucke), and James Olson also of Ames; five great-grandsons, Grant and Will Chipman of Harlan and Jonathan, Andrew and Matthew Chipman of Big Rapids, Michigan; numerous nieces and nephews; other family members and friends.

The funeral service was held March 5, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Harlan, Iowa, with Pastor Phillip Nielsen officiating. Burial was in the Harlan Cemetery, Harlan, Iowa.
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To the Active Members of the National Swine Registry

Mike Paul
Chief Executive Officer

It is my pleasure to present the following information as a combined annual report of the National Swine Registry (NSR), an LLC partnership comprised of the American Yorkshire Club (AYC), Hampshire Swine Registry (HSR), United Duroc Swine Registry (UDSR) and the American Landrace Association (ALA). This marks the 17th year all four breeds have operated under the NSR umbrella, as the ALA officially joined on Jan. 1, 1998. The Yorkshire, Duroc and Hampshire associations each represent a 30 percent interest in the financial affairs of the NSR, while Landrace are represented at 10 percent. Collectively, these four breeds represent more than 80 percent of the purebred hog registrations in the country and are incorporated into breeding schemes utilized by commercial swine production throughout the world.

The lifeblood of this organization is the result of the dedication and commitment demonstrated by the members. In this report, you will find a listing of the top junior and senior recorders for each breed, as well as the top Swine Testing and Genetic Evaluation System (STAGES™) recorders. Our STAGES™ genetic evaluation program continues to grow, with 2.4 million records. The international markets are an intricate part of our membership, and we look forward to new opportunities in coming years. The National Junior Swine Association (NJSA), currently, has more than 13,000 members from 48 states plus four countries and is one of the largest youth organizations in animal agriculture. The Seedstock EDGE is recognized as one of the leading publications in the livestock industry and offers an outstanding venue for the membership to promote their genetic programs and services.

The NSR experienced a positive cash position in 2015. Several key staff members left our employment in the last year. We were blessed to have found several outstanding individuals to fill those roles. The talented individuals who make up the NSR staff have the desire to make a difference within the pedigreed swine industry. With a dedicated membership and staff, we will continue to develop programs and opportunities, which will benefit the NSR/NJSA membership in upcoming years.

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

Sincerely,

Michael A. Paul
CEO

ANNUAL MEETING
Meet the Boards
At the NSR annual meeting held March 22 in West Lafayette, Ind., new members and officers were named to the breed boards and the NSR Executive Committee.

2016 NSR Executive Committee
» Chairman Scott Lawrence, Ind.
» Vice Chairman Dusty Cain, Iowa
» Garry Childs, Ga.
» Wayne Huinker, Iowa
» Cody McCleery, Texas
» Ron Iverson, Iowa
» Bill Range, Ill.
» Dr. Mike Tripp, Okla.
» Jim McCoy, Ohio
» Brett Beyers, Ill.

2016 Duroc Board of Directors
(l to r): Brett Beyers, Ill.; President Steve Rodibaugh, Ind.; Bill Range, Ill.; John Huinker, Iowa; Joe Roberts, Mo.; and Vice President Don R. Smith, Ohio Not Pictured: Ron Nelson, S.D.

2016 Hampshire Board of Directors
(l to r): Mike Watson, Ind.; Brad Mortensen, Mich.; Jay Winter, Texas; Jim McCoy, Ohio; Vice President Jesse Heimer, Mo.; and President Dusty Cain, Iowa Not Pictured: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

2016 Landrace Board of Directors
(l to r): Chris Compart, Minn.; President Lynsee Shaffer-Pullen, Ind.; Lance Westcamp, Ohio; Sam Malcolm, Ind.; and Nick Siedelmann, Iowa Not Pictured: Mike Grohmann, Ill.

2016 Yorkshire Board of Directors
(l to r): Brady Crone, Ind.; Dan Burzlaff, Iowa; Broc Thompson, Ohio; President Garry Childs, Ga.; Vice President Dr. Mike Tripp, Okla.; and Matt Rohrig, Iowa Not Pictured: Tracy Lorenzen, Ill.
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Visit the Malcolm Whiteshire website to learn about the new partnership and their mission to blend the art of exhibition with the science of commercial production.

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(left) Sam and Micah Malcolm evaluate a Yorkshire gilt.

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— Sam Malcolm

events. As luck would have it, both gentlemen’s children attended school in the same district, so they’d cross paths at school activities. One night after a basketball game, the Malcolm family and the Lawrence family decided to grab a few slices of pizza.

“We were just visiting about life, and I mentioned my dream job would be managing a show herd,” Malcolm says.

Although it was a passing comment, it didn’t land on deaf ears. Lawrence started thinking of yet another way Whiteshire Hamroc could expand their reach in the swine industry.

“They say the mother of invention is necessity,” Lawrence says.

“We started kicking the idea around of focusing on what we are good at – Sam with showing, feeding and marketing and Whiteshire Hamroc with sow management, an analytical approach and high health.”

The general idea behind the partnership was to capitalize on both firms’ unique knowledge within the industry to blend together the art of the show ring and the science of commercial production.

“They will do what they’re good at, which is farrowing and weaning pigs,” Malcolm explains. “And, my family will do what we love - feeding and showing, and ultimately marketing show pigs and breeding stock.”

You could say the rest is history, but really that was just the beginning of a months-long planning process to build the terms of the partnership. As Lawrence will tell you, the best partnerships are built with clarity. This meant they needed to establish a clear goal, roles and how they would “break up,” if that time comes. These plans helped establish the “rules” the partners play by and help increase their chances for success.

Today, Malcolm and Whiteshire are starting with around 50 sows. This will be made up of the four National Swine Registry (NSR) breeds, plus a few from Certified Pedigreed Swine (CPS) group. In the fall of 2014, they selected about 30 sows – Duroc, Landrace and Yorkshire – from the Whiteshire Hamroc population to be set aside for the project. And, they delivered some of Malcolm’s litters using Cesarean sections to meet the high-health demands of the Whiteshire Hamroc operation, so these genetics could also be brought into the fold.

Malcolm built a new barn to house prospects where potential customers could look at the pigs for the partnership’s marketing arm.

Five years from now, they expect Malcolm and Whiteshire to have a herd size of 75-100 sows, as well as a boar stud providing high-quality semen. By using the technology they have on the commercial and export side, Malcolm and Whiteshire hope to provide those benefits to the show side.

Blending show ring genetics with the rigorous of true commercial production has its own set of challenges though, from differences in performance and farrowing schedules to durability in commercial housing. Yet, they believe these set of challenges can make them unique within the industry. Not only will they be introducing some vastly different gene pools with their splash of commercially-oriented pedigrees, but they’ll also be selecting replacement females with a large amount of selection pressure on soundness and durability, which could create a show pig look melded to a highly-functional skeleton.

At the end of the day, the partnership focuses on stockmanship, which is why they don’t see the two sectors of our industry as so far apart.

“As a stockman, I have concerns about the industry when I hear of folks breeding sows and gilts, and then calling a veterinarian when they pass over to schedule a C-section. As we
have fewer people living on farms, the industry is becoming more of a hobby. We feel strongly that many members of National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) do not need to lose their foundation of stockmanship,” Lawrence says. “We can have show ring appeal, plus performance. The type is changing back toward performance, and we’re in a good position to lead the way over the next couple of years.”

Malcolm agrees that the show ring trend is bending in their favor. While judges still prefer a productive-looking center body, he sees some of the height coming back to the champion barrows and gilts. This creates the perfect storm for their new partnership to make huge genetic progress with their outcross genetics, and hopefully land in the purple. Already, in just one generation, Malcolm notes the firm has made large steps toward their goals.

“Yes, I think productive animals can perform in the show ring, but with today’s fitting and pampering not all show ring winners can perform. I look at a sound, productive hog as having an advantage because they’re natural athletes,” Malcolm says. “My goal and what I always want to do is create sound, functional females we can mate to showpig boars to make the pigs we all want.”

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Malcolm takes that one step further. “In the back of my mind, I was hoping some young person would like to start like I did and would come to us to buy their sows,” he says.
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**Premises ID:** On the surface, a premises ID seems to just be a random set of numbers and letters. But, Indiana’s Board of Animal Health (BOAH) Public Information Director Denise Derrer explains the premises ID actually links a specific location on a map to a number in a state or federal animal health database.

“The number stays with the property,” she says. “It is sometimes referred to as a 911 address for your animals.”

Premises ID is part of the Animal Disease Traceability Framework (ADT) administered by the USDA. It is designed to connect animals to the location(s) they have been raised and/or resided before entering the harvest channel. In the event of an animal health emergency, a premises ID number and accurate records can quickly trace an animal to specific location.

Requirements for premises ID vary from state to state. Steve Bretey, swine business manager for Allflex, doesn’t see why anyone would not get a premises ID number.

“You really can’t participate in anything without it, anymore. It should pretty much be standard operating procedure, if you’re going to raise hogs today,” he says.

A premises ID number is required to purchase 840 tags and Premises ID Number (PIN) tags. Veterinarians also use premises ID numbers to write certificates of veterinary inspection (CVIs). Producers can register for a premises ID number free of charge with their state animal health official. A list of state animal health officials can be found online in the National Swine Registry (NSR) website library.

**EAR-NOTCHING SYSTEM:**

The universal ear-notching system uses the right ear for the litter notch and the left ear for the individual pig notch. All of the pigs in the litter will have the same litter notch, while each pig in the litter will have its own number.

Mike Taylor, a hog buyer for Tyson Meats, says, ear notches can really only be used as an identifier with registered swine. Crossbred animals or animals that have not been registered have no verified records to confirm the pig’s identity based on the notches.

**Example of a premises ID number card from Indiana.**

**GET THE NUMBER.**

A Premises ID is required at all NSR shows

For a list of state contacts:

[www.nationalswine.com/library/](http://www.nationalswine.com/library/)
840 Tags:

Any animal that may be exported or exhibited at an event, such as an NSR show, must be officially identified with an animal identification number (AIN) or 840 tag. These tags are for official, individual animal identification. Bretey compares them to VIN numbers for your car. The tags each have a 15-digit number, a unique sequence starting with 840, which is the country code for the U.S., followed by 12 more numbers. 840 tags and PIN tags can be purchased online from a vet supply company, from an animal health distributor or your veterinarian.

Swine 840 tags come in two, broad categories – electronic or visual ID. Taylor explains electronic or Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) tags may be read by a scanning device, such as a wand or panel reader, that emits a short-range, radio-frequency signal. The energy from the signal enables the RFID tag to send information back to the scanner. The scanner can then acquire the data stored on the RFID chip.

From Bretey’s standpoint, it makes the most sense for producers to use RFID tags because they improve accuracy. “RFID tags have a lot of advantages in terms of ease of recording information and collecting data based on the animal’s number,” Bretey says. “840 tags are a 15-digit number, so if you scan that tag with an RFID reader, it will always read the number back properly. RFID makes data collection much more accurate.”

Large-scale livestock shows are finding value in the ease and accuracy of recording data with RFID tags. By 2017, the Indiana State Fair will require all swine exhibited, both open and 4-H, to have an 840 RFID tag before arriving at the fair.
The most common question Allflex gets is whether someone needs an 840 tag or a PIN tag. The second is, if an animal already has an 840 tag and it goes into the breeding herd, does it have to have a PIN tag before it goes into the harvest channel?

“The answer to that is yes. 840 and PIN are two separate programs, so they do two different things.” Bretey explains. “Even if an animal has an 840 tag in it and you’re going to cull it, at the very least it has to have a PIN tag as well.”
2016 National Picture Judging Contest

Results & Reasons

Each year, the National Swine Registry (NSR) sponsors the National Picture Judging Contest. This competition is open to youth and adult participants and includes divisions for 4-H, FFA and collegiate teams. The contest ran in the December 2015 issue of Seedstock EDGE and on nationalswine.com with entries due Feb. 1. Here are this year’s official results and reasons.

### College Individual Division
(151 Contestants)
500 Points Possible

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*Ties were broken based on individual class scores, beginning with the most difficult class or the class with the lowest sum of cuts.
Class 1 – Duroc Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars as they would be selected for use in a purebred operation that merchandises their branded pork product to high-end retailers and restaurants.

![Duroc Boars Images]

Official Placing: 3-4-1-2 • Cuts: 3-7-4 • Reasons: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

The first class of this year’s Picture Judging Contest got off to a great start with everyone on the committee in agreement that this class fell into a very logical top pair and bottom pair – placing the class 3-4-1-2.

As you study the data combined with the pictures, 3 comes to the top of the class, with his overall balance and depth of rib, bone work and width of skeleton. 3's overall advantage in trimming days to 250 and adding pounds of lean muscular product fit the scenario and phenotype to lead the class.

He was followed closely by 4 in terms of phenotype balance and depth of body. 4 is the kind of hog that meets the expectations of a branded, high-end meat product, combined with greater size and dimension to his forearm.

4 places second and overpoweres 1 with the look and design we expect in today's modern hog shows. 1 looks to be straighter in his rear hock and lacks the balance and design found in our top pair of Duroc boars.

In evaluation of the bottom pair of boars showing smaller testicular development, we admit 2 is slightly heavier development and has some advantages in the EPDs and data. However, the darker-colored 2 boar is further forward at his shoulder and knee and is too tight in both his fore and rear rib to place higher than 1.

Overall an extremely high-quality set of Duroc boars that fit the scenario and command a final placing of 3-4-1-2 with cuts of 3-7-4.

OFFICIAL: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

Kevin Wendt is the NSR auctioneer for the Duroc and Hampshire breeds. Kevin and his family have a small show pig operation with 30 sows near Plain City, Ohio. He has judged numerous county, state and national shows including the Indiana State Fair and SWTC Hampshires, WTC Crossbreds, OYE Gilt show, LSU Stock Show and California Cow Palace, to name a few.

Class 2 – Hampshire Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars as they would be selected for use as terminal sires on F1 Yorkshire x Landrace gilts.

![Hampshire Boars Images]

Official Placing: 1-4-2-3 • Cuts: 2-5-4 • Reasons: Brian Down, Ill.

The alignment of the Class 2 Hampshire boars is 1-4-2-3.

The terminal sire scenario of this class draws you to a pair of boars that excel in their EPD figures, and of that pair, 1's added look and structural advantages allowed us to place him over 4. 1 is a tall-fronted, level-designed boar that read to be longer out of his hip and more correct about the set and angle to his hock and rear leg. We agreed that the 4 boar read deeper about his heart and fuller in his fore rib, while being heavy structured. However, the fact that he is shorter about his hip and straighter in his hock left him a close second.

In the middle, we felt it to be logical to keep the higher-indexing and more correctly-balanced 4 boar over 2. 4 is not only the more attractive, better-designed boar, but he is also higher about his Terminal Sire Index and should prove to have a more profitable impact on this commercial operation in the next generation.

In the final pair, we opted for the added substance and feature found in the 2 boar over 3. 2 read stouter about his skull and bone work, while being a bold-centered, long-bodied boar that offered more overall mass and dimension. 3 does read with ample rib and natural thickness. However, within this particular class, he is the plainest featured boar that is the poorest about his terminal figures, so we found him fourth.

With that considered, we placed the Hampshire boars 1-4-2-3 with cuts of 2, 5 and 4.

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Class 3 – Landrace Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars as they would be selected for use on Yorkshire females for the production of F1 replacement gilts in a commercial system.

1
EPDc: +0.35 NBA, -0.20 WTE, 121 MLI

2
EPDc: +0.22 NBA, -0.01 WTE, 111 MLI

3
EPDc: +0.26 NBA, -0.12 WTE, 110 MLI

4
EPDc: +0.05 NBA, +0.02 WTE, 106 MLI

Official Placing: 1-3-2-4 • Cuts: 7-3-5 • Reasons: Al Snedegar, Mich.

In the Landrace boars intended for commercial production, the official committee was in complete agreement that 1 starts this class due to his balance and completeness in both data and appearance. He is a wider-based, bigger-ribbed, deeper-flanked, more level-topped boar than 3. He is also more correct on his foot structure for confinement conditions. 3 is stoutier made, slightly longer fronted and thicker hammed then 1.

In the middle pair of equal data boars, 3 is a heavier-boned, stronger-topped, bigger-stifled, heavier-hammed boar. 2 is more correct in his pastern.

In the bottom pair, 2 is a more muscular, deeper-bodied, more level-rumped boar, which has significant advantage in all three data categories. The 4 boar is slightly longer fronted, but he simply does not have acceptable data for today’s commercial industry.

OFFICIAL: Al Snedegar, Michigan

Al Snedegar and his wife, Beth, raise hunting dogs and showpigs for his grandchildren in Michigan. After retiring from Michigan State University in 2012, after decades of teaching young people about livestock, Al spends as much time as he can in the beautiful and unpopulated Upper Peninsula of Michigan. But, he's often found still teaching others about the swine industry regardless of if he's on campus, at a show or sitting around a dinner table.

OFFICIAL: Josh Ifft, Illinois

Josh Ifft resides in Fairbury, Illinois, with his wife, Erin. Together, they’re partners in their family’s farm – Ifft Yorkshires. Ifft Yorkshires raises Yorkshire and crossbred showpigs and breeding stock, which they market around the country. Josh attended the University of Illinois where he was a member of their Livestock Judging Team.

Class 4 – Yorkshire Boars
Scenario: Rank these boars as they would be purchased by an NJSA member that competes in the NJSA Premier Breeder program and also utilizes NSR type conferences to market seedstock.

1

2

3

4

Official Placing: 1-2-3-4 • Cuts: 6-2-4 • Reasons: Josh Ifft, Ill.

We like the Yorkshire boars 1-2-3-4. There was an easy place to start with the 1 boar. His combination of a balanced look and heavy-duty skeleton excel the class. His neck comes correctly out of his blade, and he maintains a level topline from his blade to his tailhead. The set to his pasterns, shoulder and hock should allow him to get out and move like a breeding boar should. This one simply has the pieces to take any junior breeder to the next level. Now, our second place boar is a bigger-scaled, shapelier-topped hog, but he cannot compete with the ultimate balance found in our class winner.

It is his overpowering advantage in muscular shape and extension that gets 2 over 3 in a close middle pair. He is a bolder-bladed boar that works more mass and shape down his top and carries this advantage back into a bigger, stouter hip. His additional extension from his blade forward and cleaner head and neck should allow him to generate offspring that are more suited to the show ring. Now, we certainly do like the extra-pliable center body found in 3. He carries more depth from forerib to flank, and has more curvature to his center body. We also like how he blends more smoothly in his ham-loin hook up. His extra softness could work to his disadvantage in this pair, as he is the plainer-appearing, plainer-muscled boar that rounds off in his hip.

In our bottom pair, we felt 3’s advantages in balance and correct angles lined him up over 4. He’s a taller-shouldered, stronger-topped boar that has more angle to his shoulder. This allows him to be more collected in his topline. He also sets down squarer on his rear two and should be able to drive with more authority.

Without a doubt, 4 is the longer-bodied, cleaner-necked boar that has more shape. However, he is the poorest-balanced, low-fronted boar in class that is weak in his topline and the straightest in his hock.
Class 5 – Duroc Gilts scenario: Rank these gilts as they would be purchased for a purebred operation that sells youth show projects and also maintains a commercial customer base.

Official Placing: 4-1-2-3 • Cuts: 2-4-3 • Reasons: Kyle Baade, Neb.

The committee felt this Duroc gilt class logically separated itself into a top pair and bottom pair drive. We felt that the 1 and 4 gilts surfaced to the top both compositionally and structurally, trending to a better-balanced profile from the side. We opted to use the 4 gilt as the class winner for her added stoutness of skeleton, increased volume and dimension, coupled with her larger skeletal build. Her added performance while not sacrificing look fits this scenario well, making her the dual purpose female that can make growthy hogs to satisfy the commercial customer base and also competitive youth projects to market for the show ring. We felt the youthful and attractive 1 gilt really pushed our class winner. She’s one that’s level made, correct in her angles, and in a ring crossing the chips, we see her as the captivating female out on the move. It was a tough decision, but we run her into second, citing the added growth and performance, we use the 4 gilt first. The bottom pair left us with contrasting types and kinds in the 2 and the 3 gilt. The 2 gilt comes in a leaner, shapelier package that’s trimmer about her head and neck. We certainly would like to push her shoulder blade back and give her more softness to the center part of her body, and that’s where the larger-outlined 3 gilt has some advantages. She’s more capacious and deeper from fore rib to flank and appears to be an easy-keeping, growthy female. We, however, are reluctant to call her productive as she’s easily the lightest-muscled, heaviest-conditioned female of the drive that needs to be corrected structurally, particularly off her back two, consequently placing her fourth.

OFFICIAL: Kyle Baade, Nebraska
Kyle Baade is a graduate of South Dakota State and currently lives in Plymouth, Nebraska, with his wife, Laura, and their year-and-a-half old son, Anders. They currently own and operate Baade Genetics (formerly Penner Hampshires) alongside John Penner. Today, Baade Genetics is a 75-sow operation consisting of Hampshire, Yorkshire, Duroc and crossbred hogs with a primary focus on club pigs and breeding stock. They also run a boar stud marketing semen to both showpig and commercial breeders.

Class 6 – Hampshire Gilts Scenario: Rank these gilts as they would be purchased for a purebred operation that sells youth show projects to market for the show ring. We felt the youthful and attractive 1 gilt really pushed our class winner. She’s one that’s level made, correct in her angles, and in a ring crossing the chips, we see her as the captivating female out on the move. It was a tough decision, but we run her into second, citing the added growth and performance, we use the 4 gilt first. The captivating female out on the move.

Official Placing: 3-2-1-4 • Cuts: 3-3-6 • Reasons: Kyle Baade, Neb.

With the given scenario of a young breeder operating a small purebred sow herd focusing on showpig production, this Hampshire gilt drive gives you a competitive trio of females to select from. We felt that the 3 gilt was the logical place to start and deem her the combination gilt of the drive. She’s tall shouldered, feminine about her head and neck, right in the set to her shoulder, knee and pasterns, level down her topline and functional in the set to her hind leg. She simply puts the most of the best together and wins this class.

The potential high-selling gilt lands in second, and we say high-selling because of her unique pieces she brings to the table. Ultra-attractive through her front end, yet still stout about her forearm, she’s dead level down her topline and as an individual still more than adequate in the depth she offers from the side. Yes, we would like to lengthen her hip out, and comparatively, she isn’t as big scaled as the 1 and 3 gilts. However, she’s a combination of attractiveness and build, without sacrificing breed character by having the right degree of shape so we find her in second. How you interpret a picture makes or breaks where gilt 1 lands in this class. Initially, 1 may seem terribly round out of her hip, and subsequently off with how she handles those rear two. However, upon studying her pieces we felt you need to appreciate her stoutness at the ground and up into her forearm. She’s standing on big legs, and is broody about the dimension to her rib and body, while not sacrificing attractiveness up front. We would like to square her hip up and bring that right rear leg back, and that is why she comes in third out of a really competitive trio of females.

The 4 gilt rounding out this class is definitely a muscle-driven hog – bold bladed, expressive topped and big hipped. However, this added muscle works to her disadvantage structurally. She’s open about her shoulder, harder-sided, steeper-hipped and straighter-hocked on small rear toes. For us, she’s too terminal for a breeding female and rounds out this class a distant fourth.
Class 7 – Landrace Gilts Scenario: Rank these gilts as they would be selected as replacements in a large multiplier that utilizes Landrace and Yorkshire genetics as the maternal foundation of their production herds.

![Image of Landrace Gilts]

Official Placing: 2-1-3-4 • Cuts: 2-5-6 • Reasons: Al Snedegar, Mich.

In the class of Landrace gilts, the committee was in agreement that a top pair and an easy bottom existed from both a data and phenotypic point of view. 2 and 1 are the most correct, most complete and best balanced gilts in the class. At the same time, they have the data that best suits this performance scenario. 2 is slightly longer fronted, longer and more correct in her rump structure and more correct from knee to ground than 1. 1 does appear to be a bit bigger centered than 2. In the middle pair, 3 is taller at the point of the shoulder, but she does not have the completeness or stoutness to compete with the top pair. She is also the frailest-made gilt in the class.

In the bottom pair, 3 is a taller-fronted and deeper-ribbed gilt who is more level in her top than 4. The committee was in total agreement that 4 fell to the bottom of this class easily, not having the data or structure to compete in this class.

Class 8 – Yorkshire Gilts Scenario: Rank these gilts as they would be selected as replacements for a club pig operation that utilizes Yorkshire females to generate purebred and crossbred showpigs.

![Image of Yorkshire Gilts]

Official Placing: 3-1-2-4 • Cuts: 2-2-8 • Reasons: Allen Davis, Ark.

This was a really nice class of Yorkshire gilts to evaluate.

3 is the complete gilt that’s the most attractive and correctly structured. Not only is she super functional in her build and rib, but what sets her apart is her extra-attractive look from the side. She’s the tallest shouldered gilt who’s the cleanest and most extended ahead of her blade. She’s also the squarest-built female that’s the most up on her toes.

Now, another high-quality one drives in second. 1 is a really fresh, well-presented female that’s the absolute broodiest and stoutest featured. She’s the widest-constructed gilt that’s the biggest in her center skeleton. But, from the profile, she’s thicker and shorter about her face and neck and gets shorter out of her hip, so I left her second.

I like 1 over 2 in the middle. The stouter-featured 1 gilt is just broodier and more opened up. Plus, she’s built a lot squarer from the ground up, especially at her knee. Now, 2 is another functional female, and I respect her basic kind. But, she hits me as a bit plainer compared to the two ahead of her. The narrower-skulled gilt needs to blend her neck in smoother into the top-side of her blade and wants to knee in and toe out at the surface, so I left her third.

The bottom goes 2 over 4. She’s just, by some margin, the bolder-ribbed gilt who reads more correct in her angles. Now, 4 is a feminine-featured, deep-bodied gilt who reads good and functional in her underline, just like the three ahead of her. But, she’s the flat-footed, frailest-featured gilt that reads the straightest off both ends. Plus, she’s the flatterest-ribbed female who’s the most closed up at the surface. So, I left the tipped vulva gilt fourth.
Class 7 – Landrace Gilts

The female that’s the absolute in second. She is a really fresh, well-female that’s the most up on her toes. Her blade. She’s also the squarest-built cleanest and most extended ahead of the tallest shouldered gilt who’s the extra-attractive look from the side. She’s and rib, but what sets her apart is her only is she super functional in her build attractive and correctly structured. Not

Class 8 – Yorkshire Gilts

That best suits this performance scenario. At the same time, they have the data complete and best balanced gilts in the point of view.

Official Placing: 1-4-2-3 • Cuts: 4-2-7 • Reasons: Brian Down, Ill.

We place the Class 9 Grand Drive Barrows 1-4-2-3 with cuts of 4, 2 and 7.

We felt the barrow that best combined mass and dimension with tremendous balance and look was the Yorkshire barrow and decided to make him Champion within this particular drive. He read true and square at the surface, while being tall shouldered, well balanced and correct about his build. His biggest advantages over the Hampshire barrow are his added muscularity and his more correct set to his hind leg.

As a committee, we agreed the more difficult decision was for Reserve between the Hampshire and the Landrace barrow. The Landrace barrow is certainly a stout-made barrow with a correct skeleton; however, we chose to use the taller-shouldered, stronger-top-lined Hampshire barrow for Reserve.

In the final decision it is simply 2's balance and build that logically keeps him over 3 for third overall. The Landrace barrow is more laid back and correct about the angle to his shoulder, while being bolder about his center body and fresher about his look. We appreciated the Duroc barrow's width and heaviness of skeleton, yet found him to be the poorest-structured, off-balanced barrow of the drive and left him standing in fourth.

Class 10 Crossbred Market Hogs

In a very challenging initial trio of market hogs that all had their relative advantages, we found the combination of balance, shape and look of the 2 barrow to sort him to the top. He is the tallest-fronted, freshest-appearing barrow that reads with good shape down his top and carries that back to a bold hip and stifl. His strength of pasterns and correct angle to his shoulder and hock should allow him to be the most flexible, soundest-structured barrow in the class. Without a doubt, 3 is bigger topped and stouter structured. However, he's a shorter-coupled barrow that reads too round and quick, so we liked him second.

It is his advantages in muscle, composition and stoutness that gets him over the blue barrow in the middle pair. He simply overpowers 1 in terms of natural muscle shape and dimension. He is especially more shapely through his hip and appears to be the higher cutability hog that is cleaner through his flank. His added stoutness and heaviness of structure gave him an extra advantage, so we liked him second. The 1 barrow definitely comes in a more extended, better-looking package, and he is longer in his hip and from his blade forward. His more correct set to his shoulder and pasterns make it an especially close pair, but he simply gives up too much shape and power to the 3 barrow and carries more waste in his flank.

Even so, it's easily 1 over 4 in the bottom pair. He has the decided advantage in overall quality, being a shapelier, stouter, better-designed barrow that is more correct in the angle to his shoulder and hock.

Yes, 4 is a deep-sided barrow, but he is the off-quality barrow in a very tough class that is the lightest muscled and poorest designed.

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SALE TOTAL: $112,350
22 Boars Avg. $2,323 • 50 Gilts Avg. $1,225

Champion Duroc Boar & Class 5 Winner
MEEK4 MOOGY BEAR 8-6 x RBTD1 EARTHQUAKE 54-1
Shown by Meeker Durocs, Ill.
Sold to Dianna Brown, Texas, for $1,200.

Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 6 Winner
TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3 x MM2 BREN 28-8
Shown by Engnell Brothers, Ill.
Sold to Jim Cogburn, Texas, for $8,250.

Res. Champion Duroc Boar & 2nd Class 5
NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9 x RBTD2 TRAFFIC JAM 41-5
Shown by Bill and Jana Range, Ill.
Sold to Schwartz Livestock, Texas, for $1,000.

Res. Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 7 Winner
RWG3 BIG WHEELS 8-2 x RWG1 ULTRA 56-1
Shown by Chuck and Ben Olsen, S.D.
Sold to Randal and Terrell Buck, Okla., for $5,250.
From the Field
Blaine Evans, NSR Field Representative

As always, the Duroc event at Belton is one that is looked forward to. There have been countless breed-changing boars andgilts sold in the past at this particular show, and this group didn’t disappoint. This year, Robbie Philips, Texas, sorted the red breed. Thank you, Robbie, for giving your opinion and making a sale order.

The Premier Sire, this year, was NWEI3 Impeccable 90-9, owned by Upperhand Genetics and Rodibaugh, Indiana. The Reserve Premier Sire was TYAG3 Off Label 15-3, owned by Showtime Sires, in Illinois. Congratulations to these firms.

The Champion Duroc Boar was shown by Meeker Durocs, Illinois. The Meeker boar was out of MEKR4 Moogy Bear 8-6 and a RBTD1 Earthquake 54-1 sow. Meeker’s boar was one that had some unique pieces, with a good hip and hindleg and huge rib being some of the highlights. Dan’s boar was big bladed and hit the ground with plenty of bone. Dianna Brown, Texas, got him bought on sale day and will put him to work. Congratulations to all involved.

The Reserve Champion Duroc Boar was driven by Bill and Jana Range, Illinois. He is a son of NWEI3 Impeccable 90-9 going back to a RBTD2 Traffic Jam 41-5 sow. Bill has driven a lot of good red boars over the years, and this one is no exception. A rugged breeding hog is what I call him. He has a stout skull, huge feet and plenty of body. He’s the kind of hog that can make a change for someone’s herd. Schwartz Livestock, Texas, will give him a great shot to make an impact.

The Class 4 winner was next in the ring on sale day. The Norman Brothers and Ripberger Farms entry was out of ISU4 Cyclone 14-4. One of my personal favorite hogs in the group, he was a boar who was built for speed with a killer look and design that could float around the ring. The high seller of the day, he found his new home at Showtime Sires, Illinois. Check this guy out when it comes time.

Hirschfeld and Sons, Nebraska, won Class 1 with an ISU4 Cyclone 14-4 son who I call a moderate hog with a good showpig look and lots of balance. He was perfect in his top line and look from the side, had a good kind of body shape and muscle up high. Real Hog Farms, Texas, got him gathered up on sale day.

Engnell Brothers, Illinois, drove the Champion Duroc Gilt, this year. She was a TYAG3 Off Label 15-3 female. I thought the Engnell gilt was one of the really elite gilts in the entire barn. She represented all the things we like to talk about, these days. In terms of being tall shouldered and awesome structured with enough rib and body, ones like that are hard to make and incredibly valuable when you do. She ended up being the high-selling female on our side at $8,250 and went to Jim Cogburn, Texas.

The Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt from Chuck and Ben Olsen, South Dakota, was a daughter of RWG3 Big Wheels 8-2 and out of a RGW1 Ultra 56-1 sow. The Olsen gilt was the kind of red gilt you can do so many things with. Her skeleton was right and flexible. She had great rib shape and looked like a lady. This gilt could be fun to breed. Good luck to Randal and Terrell Buck, Oklahoma, with their purchase.

Hallie Landry, Louisiana, hit the sale ring next with a TYAG3 Off Label 15-3 x NWEI3 Iconic 13-5 gilt. Hallie’s gilt had the ability to have the angles, look and extras it takes to make a good show gilt, but she still had the intangibles it takes to be a lady in check.

One of the more talked about gilts came in the sale ring next. The Hope, Gracie and Reagan Flaspohler gilt was the big, stout, breeding piece of the group. Not only did she have the biggest running gear at the ground, but she also was still a sound-structured gilt who was good designed. She could work in a lot of people’s operations. Good luck to 4B Livestock, Texas, with their new purchase.

Jason Foote, Texas, was in the ring next. His ESSP3 Dark Meat 11-1 gilt was not only bred just a little different for most of us, but she was also a neat breeding piece. She was a moderate, stout-boned gilt who still had a nice look up front. Kenneth Bauer, Maryland, got her bought on sale day.

Mike Johnson and Guy Jackson, Indiana, hit the sale ring next with a HD4 TCG Centerfold 38-5 x JLM0 Rib Crib 26-8. This was the kind of gilt that has made JJ what they are in the industry – basic built, awesome look and an incredible hind leg. You know she will be a good sow. Good buy, Dianna Brown, Texas.
Rodibaugh of Indiana, drove the next one in the sale ring. She was an NWEI3 Impeccable 90-9 gilt. We all know what Impeccable has done in the last few years, and this gilt was no exception the rule. She was moderate in terms of frame, stout skulled and good middled. Good luck to Michael Schneider, Texas, with your purchase.

As the SWTC came to an end, we can call it a great event. With lots of good hogs trading ownership and the chance to soak up some sunshine, many left with a good attitude about the industry. Thanks, again, to our Blinn Community College crew for the help in the ring, Robbie Phillips, Texas, for lining up the hogs and Kevin Wendt, Ohio, for selling them.

**Duroc Boar Show Results**

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She was moderate in terms of frame, stout Impeccable has done in the last few years, and this gilt was no

She was an NWEI3 Impeccable 90-9 gilt. We all know what

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OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Duroc

2 19-4 Bill & Jana Range, IL 58-5 2MEG4 PLAYMAKER 9-3 CAIN2 KING 1-1 Elm Farms- Matthew Lager, MO $400

4 11-1 RW Genetics Inc, TX 118-6 SDH4 BULL RUSH 221-2 RWG0 LINKAGE 141-1  No Sale

5 255-7 Howard Parrish, OH 42-1 HP3 HP O SO GOOD 19-2 PJPM3 HP OVERDRIVE 3-4  No Sale

6 7-3 Chuck & Ben Olsen, SD 247-8 HERB4 TEDDY BEAR 3-2 RWG3 BIG WHEELS 8-2 Center Prairie Genetics and

7 220-1 Logan Taylor, TX 7-7 SKYM4 I CALL 1-1 RWG3 MEASURE UP 22-4 Wayne & Leslie Harman, TX $1,000

8 33-3 RAR Genetics, IA 21-7 RARD3 RED NECK 41-7 MM2 BASES LOADED 28-1 Ronald Holley, TX $400

BOARS CLASS 2 Duroc

3 15-1 David Martin, IA 24-1 OAB4 WONT STOP 8-2 DCM3 RED BONE 40-3 John Sherman Jr & Family, MI $500

4 369-3 Kurtis Kolb, IL 21-6 HAMI4 BARN BURNER 17-8 CAIN3 WITHOUT A DOUBT 4-1 Josh, Kristy & Raekyn Rochell, OK $750

5 287-3 Schuler Farms & Joe Coyne, IL 7-11 TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3 BEYE0 INTEGRITY 19-3  No Sale

6 369-2 Kurtis Kolb, IL 21-3 HAMI4 BARN BURNER 17-8 CAIN3 WITHOUT A DOUBT 4-1 Harvey Schwertner, TX $500

8 248-1 Delton Osborn, TX 10-4 PPG4 PRISON STYLE 9-1 RWG0 TRIBUTE 26-3 Lean Value Sires, OH $1,700

1 23-2 Mike Johnson & Guy Jackson, IN 9-2 SDF3 LIGHT 'EM UP 3-2 HD3 TCG AUTOMATIC 25-7 Jimmy Thomas, MS $500

2 69-1 John Brown, TX 4-1 PWA2 PSSS RED BARON 13-6 OAB8 PSSS BUCK CHERRY 1-1 JD Holmes III, FL $400

3 357-2 Wynn Farms & Don R. Smith, OH 2-5 PCHS4 CAIN REVENGE 1-6 SNSS3 INCENTIVE 203-3 W. A. Pippin Showpigs & Breeding St., FL $400

4 132-2 Jimmy, Gillian & Lee Fortner, TX 12-6 HD4 TRANSITION 66-1 HD2 DRAWING BOARD 11-11 No Sale

OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Duroc

1 246-1 Hallie Landry, LA 15-10 TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3 NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5 Olson Farms, IL $4,000

2 248-2 Delton Osborn, TX 5-13 PPG4 PRISON STYLE 9-1 JFJ1 EDISON 9-2 Delton Osborn, TX $700

3 9-1 Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN 27-14 NWEI4 GENERATOR 15-10 JFJ1 EDISON 9-2 Michael Schneider, TX $700

4 9-2 Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN 35-5 TB604 ASTROD 9-1 ACG2 FLASH DRIVE 12-4 SRE Family Farm, MO $600

5 146-2 Jenna Germain, IL 6-4 SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3 HP3 RENEGADE 30-8 Wayne & Leslie Harman, TX $550

6 350-1 Donna Withenuser & Robin Ridge, IN 50-3 OAB4 CAN'T STOP 8-2 SDH4 BULL RUSH 221-2 North West Ohio Genetics, OH $300

7 30-1 Isla Grande Farms, OH 42-9 CAIN2 KING 1-1 Ronald Holley, TX $250

8 127-1 Shyanne Marie Holley, TX 1-4 JNG3 SIRACHA 22-4 RWG0 ULTRA 56-1 Ben Goetz, TX $325

OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Duroc

1 23-1 Mike Johnson & Guy Jackson, IN 2-9 HD4 TCG CENTERFOLD 38-5 JLM0 RIB CHB 26-8 Dianna Brown, TX $1,300

2 292-1 Kelly Sheets, IA 47-11 2MEG4 PLAYMAKER 9-3 SDF1 BOLD RULER 87-1 Elm Farms- Matthew Lager, MO $525

3 197-1 Dustin Kuhlenholt, OH 3-1 OAB4 WON'T STOP 8-2 TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1 Claire Isabelle Roane, TX $2,500

4 321-1 Christian Tucker, TX 35-7 ABD4 GNITHE 1-1 JRE1 NAVIGATOR 19-3 Elm Farms- Matthew Lager, MO $350

5 104-1 Lindsey & Mackenzie Dore, OH 1-3 NWEI4 GENERATOR 15-10 ACG2 FLASH DRIVE 12-4 SRE Family Farm, MO $250

6 36-2 Meeker Dunns, IL 21-4 MERK4 HIDDEN KING 4-10 HGD FULL BACK 42-5 Choppin White, TX $400

7 197-3 Dustin Kuhlenholt, OH 3-4 OAB4 WON'T STOP 8-2 TYAG2 OFF LABEL 1-1 Brode Kessler, TX $275

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1 124-2 Hope, Grace, Reagan Flaspohler, IN 20-8 2MEG4 PLAYMAKER 9-3 SDF1 BOLD RULER 87-1 Bauman 48 Livestock, TX $2,250

2 15-4 David Martin, IA 15-6 NWEI4 GENERATOR 15-10 RWG5 ACCELERATOR 86-1 Warren Lampman, TX $400

3 255-1 Howard Parrish, OH 8-7 HP3 JOB 1-8 HP3 HP BLOWOUT 3-5 Montanna Dayy, $475

4 177-1 John Michael Humler, OK 12-4 NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9 BMFR4 GIUS BIG BUCK 15-1 Cheryl Lafavers, TX $2,200

5 165-1 Peyton Hill, TX 14-2 NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9 SDH3 LIGHT EM UP 3-2 No Sale

6 7-4 Norman Brothers & Ripberger, IL 27-8 ISU4 CYCLONE 14-4 NS5 CHALLENGER 3-1 Ryan & Tyler Knight, IL $1,400

7 227-1 Hailey Riley, TX 13-8 MME4 LONG RANGER 3-1 Steel Farms, TX $550

9 183-2 Hannah Joy, TX 14-5 MME4 LONG RANGER 3-1 HDD SOG BUCK DANDY 3-5 Kellen Floyd, TX $600

10 15-2 David Martin, IA 18-9 DCM3 RED BONE 40-3 MM2 BASES LOADED 28-1 Brode Kessler, TX $400

OPEN GILTS CLASS 6 Duroc

1 118-1 Engnell Brothers, IL 2-4 TYAG3 OFF LABEL 15-3 MME2 BREN 28-8 Jim Cogburn, TX $8,250

2 263-1 Cameron Price, TX 14-4 1WL4 HIGH EXPECTATIONS 2-7 MM1 CROWN ROYAL 10-6 Whisenhunt Show Pigs, $850

3 360-1 Shane Gould, LA 13-1 WIL4 WILD HAIR 1-3 HDD ASIA 46-3 JD Holmes III, FL $400

4 48-1 Peyton Baker, TX 8-9 NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9 RBTD2 TRAFFIC JAM 41-5 Generation X Farms, CA $2,000

5 345-1 Kastin Wilde, TX 22-10 SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3 RYKN3 PSSS KNIGHT CLUTCH 4-3 Anjo Farms, TX $4,500

7 325-3 Ellett Yann, TX 1-2 NWEI3 IMPECCABLE 90-9 RWG5 ACCELERATOR 86-1 Dianna Brown, TX $550

9 9-8 Noah Skipworth, TX 7-17 CAIN2 SLATS 1-3 AZH2 HEADLINER 30-1 Nathan Wright, TX $125

OPEN GILTS CLASS 7 Duroc

1 7-4 Chuck or Ben Olsen, SD 212-2 RWG5 BIG WHEELS 8-2 RWG1 ULTRA 36-1 Randy & Terrell Buck, OK $5,250

2 311-1 Taylor Sutton, TX 2-6 SDF4 ALL SHOOK UP 6-3 RWG1 ULTRA 36-1 Chris Jensche, TX $1,300

3 7-5 Chuck or Ben Olsen, SD 217-3 DR52 RED BULL 10-1 RWG3 BIG WHEELS 8-2 Robbie Phillips, TX $4,000

4 33-1 RAR Genetics, IA 2-3 ADJIS3 DIAMOND N THE ROUGH 11-5 RAR1 POLE POSITION 27-1 Elm Farms- Matthew Lager, MO $300

5 9-5 Jack Rodibaugh & Sons, IN 4-5 TB604 ASTROD 9-1 STN1 CARL 51-2 No Sale

8 127-1 Ethan Floyd, TX 15-7 ISU4 CYCLONE 14-4 NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5 Kellen Floyd, TX $1,600

9 136-1 Avery Floyd, TX 15-1 ISU4 CYCLONE 14-4 NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5 Meeker Dunns, IL $250

10 125-1 Ashton Floyd, TX 215-7 MEX6 MOODY BEAR 8-6 NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5 Clint Halfmane, TX $400

15 201-1 Aaron Long, TX 15-2 ISU4 CYCLONE 14-4 NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5 Clint Halfmane, TX $400

April/May 2016

SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 45
2016 HAMPSHIRE
NSR Southwest Type Conference
Belton, Texas • March 2-5

JUDGE: Seth Swenson, Illinois • AUCTIONEER: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

SALE TOTAL: $27,675
16 Boars Avg. $2,775 • 31 Gilts Avg. $1,073

Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 3 Winner
GMW4 SILENCER 9-4 x BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3
Shown by Korb Farms, Ohio.
Sold to Premium Blend Genetics, Ind., for $18,000.

Champion Hampshire Gilt & Class 4 Winner
BEB4 NO POINT 4-6 x DMP1 FROZEN IN TIME 83-1
Shown by Kamden Hutton, Texas.
Sold to Jearl Boyett, Texas, for $4,200.

Res. Champion Hampshire Boar & 2nd Class 3
JLM3 CARRY ON 21-1 x JM9 FOUR NICKELS 15-5
Shown by H&H Hampshires, Ohio.
Sold to Purple Power Boar Stud, Ind., for $6,500.

Res. Champion Hampshire Gilt & 2nd Class 4
GMW3 FLAT BILL 1-3 x KMRE3 GRUS POWER POINT 6-3
Shown by Lillian and Olivia Merrill, Mich.
Sold to Wayne Hunter, N.M., for $3,300.
The Southwest Type Conference (SWTC) was a real treat in terms of weather and quality hogs, alike. Thank you, Seth Swenson, Illinois, for doing a quality job aligning the Hampshires. It’s always fun to work with Seth and get his opinions.

This year’s Premier Sire was JLM3 Carry On 21-1, owned by Hi Point Genetics, Lambright Showpigs and Jerry McLemore. The Reserve Premier Sire was BOLN3 Point Maker 21-10, owned by Hi Point Genetics, Illinois.

The Champion Hampshire Boar was entry 194-4 from Korb Farms, Inc., Ohio. David drove a boar out of GMW4 Silencer 9-4 going back to a BOLN1 Point Maker 118-3 sow. I would call this boar one of the most unique in the offering, this year. From the side, he read with a killer head and neck, good body shape and great angles. The impressive part was when you stepped behind him. He’s not just a design boar. He’s also opened up with a huge blade and worlds of power and muscle from there back. The boar was big hipped with the body to match. The Korb boar was not only champion, but also the high seller at $18,000. He finds his new home at Premium Blend Genetics, Indiana.

The Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar was driven by H&H Hampshires, Ohio. The H&H boar was sired by JLM3 Carry On 21-1 and out of a JM9 Four Nickels 15-5 sow. Frank’s boar was a stout-made, rugged-kind of hog. When he drove at you, he was huge at his forearm and stout skulled. He had real shape up high and left with a great big hindleg. I call him a stout-boned boar who had a notch more size and scale. Check him out at Purple Power Boar Stud in Indiana.

The Class 2 winner came from Payton Aldrich, Texas. He was a son of JLM3 Time Traveler 16-1 and out of a CFLK3 No Debate 14-5 sow. The Aldrich boar was one I call a moderate, big-bodied and stout boar. He was the right length of body to make barrows, but had the rib shape and muscle to make a good set of females. Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio, got him gathered up; be sure to check this guy out.

Heins and Albright, Ohio, won Class 1 with a BOLN3 Point Maker 21-10 son out of a CFLK1 Anarchy 1-6 sow. The Heins and Albright boar was one that could be just a little before his time. This guy was so good built and good looking, plus just a notch bigger. He still had plenty of shape and power. He’s one I could see making a great set of show gilts.

3BMMA got him bought and will put him to good use in Missouri.

The Champion Hampshire Gilt was shown by Kamden Lambright, Texas. Kamden’s gilt was a daughter of BEB4 No Point 4-6 and originated from Bill and Jana Range, Illinois. Kamden’s gilt was so good in terms of having a showpig look and presence and still had plenty of rib and body along with a flexible skeleton. She was the high-selling Hampshire gilt on Saturday at $4,200, and she went to Jearl Boyett, Texas.

The Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt was entry 230-1 from Lillian and Oliver Merrill, Michigan. The Merrill gilt was one I liked for a lot of reasons. She was good built and tall shouldered with a stout head and a good hindleg. She was a daughter of GMW3 Flat Bill 1-3 and out of the Hog College” Gilt from a few years ago sired by KMRE3 GRUS Power Plant. She was the kind of gilt that will be fun to breed. Congratulations to everyone including the new owner, Wayne Hunter, New Mexico.

McGrew Show Pigs, Illinois, won Class 3 with a BOLN3 Point Maker 52-4. I call this gilt one of the stoutest in the show with big feet and legs and lots of shape up high, but she could handle it. She was moderate in frame and had a stout head and chest. Barber Hog Farm, Texas, got her gathered up and will put her to work.

Dylan Wagner, Texas, won Class 2 with a JLM3 Carry On 21-1 x BOLN1 Point Maker 118-3 gilt. Carry On has had a good run lately, making them stout at the ground and impressive up high in terms of muscle. What separated this gilt from the rest was her ability to float around the ring with a comfort level that is hard to come by. Joe Johnson, Texas, took her home and will put her to work.

The Class 1 winner was 358-2 from Yates Anderson Productions, Illinois, with a gilt out of GMW3 Crash Helmet 2-10. This gilt won the first class due to her ability to be a basic-built, good-looking gilt who didn’t blow you away in any one area. Her feet and legs went the right direction. She had a good look and appeared to be the kind that would be easy to keep and mate to different boars.

Thanks to Kevin Wendt, Ohio, for continuing to do a professional job selling the Hampshire hogs. Also, thank you to our Blinn Community College crew for doing an awesome job on site. Thank you to our young people who showed so well and were such a credit to our show. There were excellent conformation and type.

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**SALE TOTAL:** $4,250

2 Boars Avg. $450 • 5 Gilts Avg. $670

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**SHOWS**

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Blaine Evans, NSR Field Representative

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RIY3 BONE BUZZ 87-7 x SS1 ABOUT TIME 59-2
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Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 4 Winner
PDS4 DON'T STOP BELIEVIN' 12-6 x SNKP1 ELITE PACKAGE 1
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CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7 x HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6
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Methvin Hog Farm of Shallowater, Texas, had a really interesting boar that won the youngest class of the day. This son of CDNO4 In Control 3-7 looks like a show hog. He is extended ahead of his blade, tall at the top of his shoulder, level down his top and balances great from the side. He will go to work for Purple Power Boar Stud, Chalmers, Indiana, for $1,500.

We had a great set of Yorkshire females to offer this year, and the gilt that made her way to the ring first has all the pieces to be a great Yorkshire female. Congratulations to Jenna Girman of Ormand Beach, Florida, on her Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt. This lady is sired by PDS4 Don’t Stop Believin’ 12-5, and lady she is! She is correct in her frame, square in her build, soft in her rib and sound. This one looks like a show gilt and is broody, guys. She is wide, big centered and pliable in her rib. She sold for $1,500.

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Up next was the boar that won the fourth class of the day. Congratulations to Kilmer Swine Farms of Monticello, Indiana, for bringing out this wide-made, big-ribbed son of NBRP3 Not Even Close 41-2. This hog has the ability to move you in one shot. If you need width, rib and one that looks like he will generate daughters that will get the job done, contact John Albert, Cibolo, Texas. He paid $1,200 to take him home.

Methvin Hog Farm of Shallowater, Texas, had a really interesting boar that won the youngest class of the day. This son of CDNO4 In Control 3-7 looks like a show hog. He is extended ahead of his blade, tall at the top of his shoulder, level down his top and balances great from the side. He will go to work for Purple Power Boar Stud, Chalmers, Indiana, for $1,500.

We had a great set of Yorkshire females to offer this year, and the gilt that made her way to the ring first has all the pieces to be a great Yorkshire female. Congratulations to Jenna Girman of Ormand Beach, Florida, on her Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt. This lady is sired by PDS4 Don’t Stop Believin’ 12-5, and lady she is! She is correct in her frame, square in her build, soft in her rib and sound. This one looks like a show gilt and is broody, guys. She is wide, big centered and pliable in her rib. She sold for $1,500.

Rodibaugh’s were up next with their gilt that wins the fifth class of the day. This daughter of JLV3 Saddle Up 5-8 is broody, guys. She is wide, big centered and pliable in her rib. She sold for $1,200 to Galt Farms of Spanish Fork, Utah.

Hff Yorkshires of Fairbury, Illinois, made their way to the ring next with a daughter of RIY2 Best Yet 74-12. The best way I can describe this gilt is basic. She doesn’t overpower you in any one area, but she has no major holes either. She is a
basic Yorkshire female that has the ability to make a great sow.
She sold to David Armstrong Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, for $400.

The class-winning entry from Class 2 made her way to the ring next, driven by Ethan Floyd of Bertram, Texas. This daughter of BJKS4 The Blitz 52-3 is square at her knee, wide chested and has a great shape to her center body. She sold for $250 to David McCauley of Kirbyville, Texas.

The gilt that wins the youngest class of the day made her way to the sale ring next. She is sired by FNKA4 The Journey 1-3. This entry from the Funkhousers of Wingate, Indiana, is really correct. She is heavy muscled, wide in her build, big bodied and sound. Louisiana Tech University of Ruston, Louisiana, paid $250 to load her on their trailer.

Ron Kreis, thank you, for a job well done on the block. This event is not an easy task to pull off; it takes a lot of help from a lot of people. Thanks to all of you! I would like to offer a special thank you to the crew from Blinn College for all your help — you guys did an awesome job! I wish you all the best of luck with your spring sales. See you all in Des Moines.

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From the Field
Michael Lackey, NSR Field Representative

No matter what show it is, there is always a huge crowd gathered around the ring to watch the crossbred show; the 2016 Southwest Type Conference (SWTC) was no exception. The weather was amazing, this year. However, if you plan to attend in 2017, you had better play it safe and pack for all seasons. The 2016 SWTC will be remembered as a show that offered great quality at very affordable prices. Rick Whitman of Anderson, Texas, had the task of sorting this high-quality crossbred boar show. Rick, great job; it is always a pleasure to see a true stockman sort through a set.

Bakker Kids of Dike, Iowa, drove the Champion Crossbred Boar and Class 7 winner. This son of Visionary is square and true in his rib. As you study his chest floor, he is wide and correct at the base of his rib. He opens into an adequate center body coupled with plenty of muscle shape down his top and going away from you. He is big footed, good boned and flexible! He is the ideal size I hear everyone talking about to win hog shows in the years ahead. He will now call Newark, Ohio, home and work for Shipley Swine Genetics for the price of $11,500.

AJ Lewis of Center Point, Iowa, exhibited the Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar. He is sired by Bad Donkey. AJ’s boar is a power hog. He is one of the widest and heaviest-muscle boars in the entire crossbred show. He is powerful when studied from the ground up. He is built square and honest at the base of his ribcage. This guy has a huge back and tons of muscle from behind. On the move, he is sound and flexible, considering how much mass and muscle he has. He will go to work at Lean Value Sires in New Carlisle, Ohio, for the price of $35,000.

Next up was the winning entry from Class 2, exhibited by WinMor Farms of Johnston, Iowa. This guy is sired by Visionary. If you are looking for one to use on heavy-muscle sows that need to be more flexible in their skeleton and have a better look from the side, then this guy is for you! He is about as good as you can make one from the side. He is extended up front, tall shouldered, level hipped and sound! He sold to Karlin Livestock of Gruver, Texas, for $7,000.

The Class 5 winning entry from Livermore Swine Genetics of Media, Illinois, was next in the ring. He was a son of For-
tune. Jennifer’s boar was moderate in his frame, really square driving at you and opened into a huge rib cage. He squared up behind his blade with true muscle shape. He was thick and square in his hip and wide and dimensional through his lower ham. If you are looking to use a solid white crossbred in your program, call Rory D. Duelm of Duelm’s Prevailing Genetics in New Braunfels, Texas. He paid $24,000 to take this one home.

Carter, Nolan and Nora Hoge of Good Hope, Illinois, made their way the auction next with a boar that won Class 1. He is sired by Visionary. This boar is tall fronted and stout made, while being square from behind and big legged. He sold to Brent Bolen and Hi Point Genetics of Chrisman, Illinois, for $10,000.

Next up, was the class-winning entry from Class 2, exhibited by Seth Warren of Glenwood, Iowa. Seth’s boar was sired by Soundwave. This guy had a great look from the side. He was sound and flexible in his skeleton. If he can sire a bunch of females built like him, the Galt Farms crew of Spanish Fork, Utah, will be happy with their $1,200 purchase.

Next in the ring was a purebred Hampshire entry from Day Farms Hamps of Ames, Oklahoma. He was sired by BOLN3 Point Maker 21-10. If you are looking to add power and muscle with a purebred, then this one is for you. He was wide and square and had a ton of muscle. He sold to Coyote Crossing of St. Hedwig, Texas, for $400.

The 2016 SWTC Crossbred Boar Show was deeper than in years past with some really good breeding hogs that will make a difference. Ronnie Kreis, as always thank you, for a job well done on the auction block! Again, a huge thank you to the crew from Blinn College, who helped in the ring all day. You were one of the best ring crews we have ever had help us – you guys were awesome! Good luck with selling pigs this spring, and we’ll see you at the sales.

### Crossbred Boar Show Results

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1 351-1 WinMor Farms, IA 7-84 VISIONARY DROP SHOT Karlin Livestock, TX $7,000
2 238-1 Mund Show Pigs, TX 8-1 OKLAHOMA CHROME CHANGER Charles Real, TX $2,000
3 17-1 David Mullins & Nathan Peters, IN 8-7 IT'S ALL GOOD SUPER MONSTER Brian Down & Family, IL $6,000
4 209-4 Lensman Showpigs, OH 1-2 PARTY FAVOR PIVOT POINT No Sale
5 250-1 Mark & Sandy Ottenwalter, CA 27-8 SUNSHINE & WHISKEY RENIG Christopher Fischbacher, TX $2,000
6 150-1 Git R Done Showpigs, AZ 4-5 BANDIT NEON LIGHTS Curry Livestock, TX $1,600
7 335-1 Seth Warren, IA 14-5 FRANCHISE BLACK POWDER x REDNECK Terry Pool, TX $2,500
8 10-2 Rick Ainsworth, MS 1-2 VISIONARY BONE COLLECTOR x WARFARE Chance Crouch, TX $700

BOARS CLASS 7
Place Lot Exhibitor EN Sire Dam's Sire Buyer Sale Price
1 50-2 Bakker Kids, IA 24-2 VISIONARY BONE CHILL Shipley Swine Genetics, OH $11,500
2 57-1 Cody Birt, IA 15-1 DOUBLE VISION BIG MOTOR Thompson Brothers Genetics, OH $8,000
3 261-1 Pot Genetics, OK 3-5 ABUNDANT LOOSE CHANGE Kelton Mason, TX $3,000
4 217-8 Lockman Genetics, KS 47-1 CHOSEN THUG GONE VIRAL x SWAGGER Chad Lyons, FL $400
5 208-1 Nathan & Ben Lenig, IN 6-1 BLIND SQUIRREL SUGAR DADDY No Sale
6 267-1 Rasmussen Swine Farm, SD 32-1 UNDISPUTED FARE SHOT Curtis White, TX $700

SHOWS
National Junior Swine Association
WESTERN REGIONAL SHOWS
April/May 2016
SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 59
2016 NJSA
Western Regional
Turlock, Calif. • March 10-13

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

JUDGE: Daniel Hendrickson, Ind.
NO. OF PARTICIPANTS: 89 from 7 states

WINNINGS
Overall gilt won: One-year lease of an Exiss Trailer
Overall barrow won*: $375
Res. overall gilt won: $500
Res. overall barrow won*: $250
Breed & crossbred champions won**: $250
Breed & crossbred reserve champions won**: $100

*Winning overall barrows received half the advertised premiums due to there being less than 100 total barrows exhibited.
**Winning Landrace barrows received half the advertised premiums due to there being less than 8 barrows exhibited.

Champion Overall Gilt, Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas

Res. Champion Overall Gilt, Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Reagan Rodgers, Calif.

Champion Overall Barrow & Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Caleb Johnson, Calif.

Res. Champion Overall Barrow & Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Shelby Weinrich, Calif.

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SHOWS
Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Lexi Kaiser, Calif.
Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Cooper Dougherty, Calif.
Reserve Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Zoey Zipsier, Calif.
Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Eli Johnson, Calif.
Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas
Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Alia Rodgers, Calif.
Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow
Shown by Holland Snyder, Calif.
Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Katelyn Wetzler, Ore.
Champion Duroc Gilt & Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas
Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Nelson Hanson, Calif.
Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas
Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Tyler Nasser, Ariz.
Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Eli Johnson, Calif.
Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Alexis Hernandez, Calif.
Champion Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Reagan Rodgers, Calif.
Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Eli Johnson, Calif.
Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Travis Hamilton, Colo.
Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Landrace Gilt
Shown by Kourtney Beck, Calif.
Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Julia Scarborough, Calif.
Novice Judging – Top 10

Junior Judging – Top 10

Intermediate Judging – Top 10

Senior Judging – Top 9

Novice Showmanship – Top 9

Junior Showmanship – Top 10

Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10

Senior Showmanship – Top 9

Novice Skillathon – Top 10

Junior Skillathon – Top 9

Intermediate Skillathon – Top 10

Senior Skillathon – Top 9

Novice Sweepstakes – Top 9

Junior Sweepstakes – Top 9

Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 8

Senior Sweepstakes – Top 9


SHOWS

Contests:

4th: Makayla Sciortino, Calif.
Adeline Pombo, Calif.

6th: Chico Scarborough, Calif.
7th: Colby Gomes, Calif.

Front (l-r):
1st: Carson Mendonza, Calif.
2nd: Grace Curry, Calif.

Not Pictured:

Calif.: 8th: Carson Mendonza, Calif.; 9th: Jillian Scarborough, Calif.

Back (l-r):
6th: Cooper Dougherty, Calif.; 7th: Kaylee Bet

Calif.; 3rd: Reagan Rodgers, Calif.; 4th: Chico Scarborough, Calif.

Novice Showmanship – Top 9
Novice Sweepstakes – Top 9
Novice Skillathon – Top 10
Novice Judging – Top 10

Junior Showmanship – Top 9
Junior Sweepstakes – Top 9
Junior Skillathon – Top 8
Junior Judging – Top 8

Intermediate Showmanship – Top 8
Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 8
Intermediate Skillathon – Top 10
Intermediate Judging – Top 10

Senior Showmanship – Top 9
Senior Sweepstakes – Top 9
Senior Skillathon – Top 9

April/May 2016
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2016 Fort Worth Stock Show

Jr. Market Barrows • Feb. 1-3

JUDGE: Kane Causemaker, Illinois

**Show Results**

- **Supreme Champion Boar & Champion Yorkshire**
  - Shown by Lexi York

- **Reserve Supreme Champion Boar & Champion Chester**
  - Shown by Jacob Fulgham

- **Supreme Champion Gilt & Champion Yorkshire**
  - Shown by Ashton Bradberry

- **Champion Duroc Boar**
  - Shown by Nathan Acuff

- **Reserve Champion Duroc Boar**
  - Shown by Shyanne Marie Holley

- **Reserve Supreme Champion Gilt & Champion Hampshire**
  - Shown by Cody Wolf

- **Champion Duroc Gilt**
  - Shown by Shyanne Marie Holley

- **Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt**
  - Shown by Reagan Langemeier

- **Champion Hampshire Boar**
  - Shown by Dale Partin

- **Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt**
  - Shown by Jacee Halliday

- **Champion Landrace Gilt**
  - Shown by Haylee Howell

- **Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt**
  - Shown by Walter Edward Bradshaw III

- **Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt**
  - Shown by Kaitlin Thiele

*Not Pictured:*

- **Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar**
  - Shown by James Earles

**Shows**

- **Grand Champion Barrow & Champion Crossbred**
  - Shown by Carsyn Hodde

- **Reserve Grand Champion Barrow & Reserve Champion Crossbred**
  - Shown by Colt Wolf

- **Champion Hampshire Barrow**
  - Shown by Cameron Duvall

- **Champion Duroc Barrow**
  - Shown by Caroline Cleveland

- **Champion Yorkshire Barrow**
  - Shown by Charlotte Merdian

- **Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow**
  - Shown by Tristanne Rasco

- **Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow**
  - Shown by Calvin Spencer

- **Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow**
  - Shown by Haley Harper

**Southwest Arkansas Showpig Association**

- **27th Annual Pick of the Litter Showpig Sale**
  - May 28, 2016
  - 6:00 p.m.

- **Location:** Hope, Arkansas

- **Contact:**
  - Joel McMahen (C) 870-901-1087
  - Dennis Guidry (C) 903-824-1416
  - Mitch Hankins (C) 479-409-5773

**Rules:**

- Any Breeder in the U.S. may consign pigs to this sale.
- **ALL STATE HEALTH RULES APPLY**
- Litters from the following sires will also be at the sale:
  - Dinner Bell
  - Jagger
  - Springsteen
  - Double Vision
  - Square Root Beyond Visionary

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Arkansas Classic Pig Sale

May 26 — Vilona, Arkansas

If you purchase a pig at the Pick of the Litter Sale and that pig goes through the Arkansas State Fair Premium Sale you will receive $1,000 from the Pick of the Litter Sale Committee!
2016 Georgia National Show
Perry, Ga. • Feb. 20

JUDGE: Brandon Ogle, Illinois

Grand Champion Barrow
Shown by Abbi Moore

Reserve Grand Champion Barrow
Shown by Savannah Page

3rd-Overall Barrow
Shown by Sam Bailey

4th-Overall Barrow
Shown by Megan Ellis

5th-Overall Barrow
Shown by Britten Herndon

Grand Champion Gilt
Shown by Britten Herndon

4th-Overall Gilt
Shown by Kaylan Mullis

5th-Overall Gilt
Shown by Wyatt Williams

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2016 Houston Stock Show
Houston, Texas • March 4 and March 16-17

JR. BREEDING GILT JUDGE: Kane Causemaker, Illinois
MARKET BARROW JUDGES: Brian Arnold, Indiana, and Mike McCoy, Ohio

Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Other Crossbred
Shown by Kylie Rieger

Res. Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Res. Champion Other Crossbred
Shown by Jake Weatherford

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Hollis Albracht

Champion Hampshire
Shown by Dakota Martin

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Caleb Vogel

Grand Champion Gift Overall & Champion Berkshire
Shown by Reagan Langemeier

Reserve Grand Champion Gift Overall & Champion Chester White
Shown by Morgan Miller

Champion Duroc Gift
Shown by Madilyn Berry

Champion Hampshire Gift
Shown by Joshua Larman

Champion Landrace Gift
Shown by Payton Evans

Champion Yorkshire Gift
Shown by Hagen Hoertz

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2016 San Angelo Stock Show
San Angelo, Texas • Feb. 12-16

**BREEDING GILT JUDGE:** Bill Range, Illinois • **MARKET BARROW JUDGE:** Seth Swenson, Illinois

**CTBR GILT JUDGE:** Sift: Mike Fischer, Texas • Show: Josh Krohn, Texas

- Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Crossbred
  Shown by Tyleigh Joe Price

- Reserve Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Hampshire
  Shown by Aubree Garner

- Champion Duroc Barrow
  Shown by Tyler Gilliam

- Champion Yorkshire Barrow
  Shown by Tyler Endicott

- Grand Champion Gilt Overall & Champion Duroc
  Shown by Chancellor Blount

- Reserve Grand Champion Gilt Overall & Champion Berkshire
  Shown by Reagan Wagner

- Champion Duroc Gilt
  Shown by Megan Clancy

- Champion Hampshire Gilt
  Shown by Alexandra Thorton

- Champion Yorkshire Gilt
  Shown by Macie Medrano

- Supreme Champion CTBR Gilt & Champion Crossbred
  Shown by Cole Vogel

- Reserve Supreme Champion CTBR Gilt & Champion Spot
  Shown by Emmi-Claire Winings

- Champion Hampshire Gilt
  Shown by Kade Winings

- Champion CTBR Hampshire Gilt
  Shown by Lauren Bailey

- Champion CTBR Landrace Gilt
  Shown by Emmi-Claire Winings

- Champion CTBR Yorkshire Gilt
  Shown by Kade Winings

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April/May 2016
2016 San Antonio Stock Show
San Antonio, Texas • Feb. 11-12 and Feb. 21-25

JR. BREEDING GILT JUDGE: Brandon Yantis, Illinois
JR. MARKET BARROW JUDGES: Andy Rash and Clint Schwab, Illinois

Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Taylor Norris

Reserve Grand Champion Barrow Overall & Reserve Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Dakota Martin

Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Anzleigh Thomas

Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Creed Jordan

Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Jake Weatherford

Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by McKinley Lee

Grand Champion Gilt Overall & Champion Duroc
Shown by Madison Giebel

Reserve Grand Champion Gilt Overall & Champion Berkshire
Shown by Cody Wolf

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Cody Wolf

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Kelsey Kinnibrugh

Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Shyann Holley

Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Madison Giebel

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Joshua Larman

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Jodi Toler

Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Reagan Langemeier

Open Show • Feb. 13
OPEN BREEDING GILT JUDGE: Justin Rodibaugh, Indiana

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ENTRY DEADLINE
May 19, 2016

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July 4-9, 2016
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NATIONAL WEANLING PIG EXTRAVAGANZA
2016
Louisville, Ky.

70 • SEEDSTOCK EDGE
April/May 2016

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SCHEDULE
Enter online at nationalswine.com

NSR Weanling Pig Extravaganza
April 20, 2016
Wayne County Fairgrounds • Richmond, Ind.
SIFT & SALE: Wednesday, April 20
ENTRY DEADLINE: March 23, 2016

ENTRIES FARROWED: Jan. 1, 2016 and after

• All animals and health certificates must be inspected by show veterinarian prior to unloading. Any animals unloaded prior to veterinarian inspection will be dismissed from barns and forfeit participation in sift and sale.

SIFTER: AJ Genter, Ohio

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
Tuesday, April 19
5-9 p.m.: Entries may arrive, registration and check-in

Wednesday, April 20
6:30-9 a.m.: Entries may arrive, registration and check-in
Noon: Sift begins
6 p.m.: Sale begins

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

DIRECTIONS & HOTELS:
Take exit 149B off I-70 at Richmond, Ind., go north on U.S. 35 for a half mile, turn southwest on Salisbury Road for two miles. Wayne County Fairgrounds is on the left.

Comfort Inn | 765.935.4766 • Lee’s Inn | 765.966.6559
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Drawing*: Friday, July 8 • 6:30 p.m.
at the NJSS Awards Ceremony
$5/chance • 5 chances/$20

Top chance sellers receive the following:
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• 3rd: $50

Those interested in selling or buying chances contact:
Ellen Knauth
ellen@nationalswine.com
765-463-3594

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

April/May 2016
**WPX Open & Jr. Shows**  
June 6-11, 2016  
Iowa State Fairgrounds • Des Moines, Iowa

**FARROWING DATES:** Nov. 1, 2015 and after  
**JR. SHOW OWNERSHIP DEADLINE:** April 22, 2016

**MONDAY, JUNE 6**
- TBD: Earliest entries may arrive  
- 9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Registration (Cattle Barn)  
- 2:30 p.m.: Youth PQA Plus Certification  
- 4:50 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus Certification  
- 6:30 p.m.: Stock Show U Clinic for Swine  
- 8 p.m.: All WPX Junior National entries must be on grounds  
- 9 p.m.: Crossbred Gilt weight cards due  

**TUESDAY, JUNE 7**
- 9 a.m.: Mandatory exhibitor meeting (Ring A)  
- 10 a.m.: Showmanship  
  - Ring A: Novice followed by Intermediate  
  - Ring B: Junior followed by Senior  
- Immediately following Showmanship:  
  Junior Crossbred Gilt Show (Rings A and B)  
- Noon: Barrow weight cards due  
- 7 p.m.: Open show entry arrival closed for evening

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8**
- 7 a.m.-7 p.m.: Open show entries may arrive  
- 8 a.m.: Team Purebred Skillathon Quiz  
  Opens (Team Purebred Booth)  
- 8 a.m.: Purebred Gilt Show  
  - Ring A: Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire  
  - Ring B: Berkshire, Chester White, Poland and Spot  
- 9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Open show registration  
  (open show office in swine barn)

**THURSDAY, JUNE 9**
- 6-8 a.m.: Open show entries may arrive – all open show entries must be on grounds by 8 a.m.  
- 7 a.m.: Inspirational Service with Ray Perryman (Ring A)  
- 8-10 a.m.: Open show registration  
  (open show office in swine barn)  
- 8 a.m.: Purebred Barrow Show  
  - Ring A: Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire  
  - Ring B: Berkshire, Chester White, Poland and Spot  
- *Immediately following the selection of the Champion Spot Barrow, the Crossbred Barrow Show will begin in Ring B. The Crossbred Barrow Show will break for the selection of the Overall Grand Champion Purebred Barrow in Ring A at the conclusion of the Champion Yorkshire Barrow selection.*  
- 8:30 a.m.: Scanning of NSR open show boars (east side of swine barn)  
- 5 p.m.: Team Purebred Quiz Closes (Team Purebred Booth)

**FRIDAY, JUNE 10**
- 7-8:30 a.m.: Judging Contest registration  
- 7:30 a.m.: Open Show – Yorkshire gilt and boar show followed by Landrace, Hampshire, Duroc and Crossbred boars (Ring A)  
- 8 a.m.: Open Show – Berkshire show followed by Poland, Spot and Chester White (Ring B)  
- *Immediately following the Chester White Show: Open Crossbred Gilt Show in Ring B*  
- 9 a.m.: Judging Contest

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**FARROWING DATES:** Nov. 1, 2015 and after

**MONDAY, JUNE 6**

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**July 4-9, 2016**

Kentucky State Fair & Expo Center • Louisville, Ky.

**ENTRY DEADLINE:** May 19, 2016  
**FARROWING DATES:** Dec. 1, 2015 and after

**MOONDAY, JULY 4**
- 3 p.m.: Earliest hogs may arrive (Junior and Open)

**TUESDAY, JULY 5**
- 12 p.m. – 8 p.m.: Registration  
  (Junior and Open Shows, Showmanship, Skillathon,  
  State Scrapbook and Speech Contests)
- 3-4 p.m.: MVP Celebration (Showring B)
- 4:30 p.m.: Barnyard Olympics (Showring A)
- 6 p.m.: Corn Toss Tournament (Youth and adults welcome)
- 6 p.m.: Premier Breeder interviews
- 6 p.m.: The Maschhoffs, Inc. Scholarship interviews
- 7 p.m.: All Junior hogs must be in place
- 8:30 p.m.: Barrow weight cards due (Registration Area)

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 6**
- 8-11 a.m.: Skillathon
- 8-9:30 a.m.: Adult PQA Plus Training
- 8:30 a.m.: Prepared and Extemporaneous  
  Speech Contestant Meeting
- 9 a.m.: Speech Contests Begin
- 9 a.m.-Noon: Breed Eligibility Checks  
  (wash racks/scales closed)
- 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.: Open show registration (open show office)
- 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Youth PQA Plus Training
- Noon: Wash racks opened
- Noon: Opening Ceremony
- 1 p.m.: Showmanship Preliminaries
  - Ring A: Junior followed by Senior
  - Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate
  - Top Ten Finals held Thursday morning
  *Immediately following Showmanship Preliminaries: Junior Barrow Show
  - Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire
  - Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire
*Special award presentations will be awarded prior to the Grand Champion Barrow selection

**THURSDAY, JULY 7**
- 8 a.m.: Showmanship Finals  
  - Ring A: Junior followed by Senior
  - Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate
- 9 a.m.: All Open entries must be penned and checked-in
- 9 a.m.: Scanning of boars
- 10 a.m.: Junior Gilt Show
  - Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire
  - Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire
  *Special award presentations will be awarded prior to the Grand Champion Gilt and Grand Champion Bred and Owned Gilt selection

**FRIDAY, JULY 8**
- 7:30-8:30 a.m.: Judging Contest Registration
- 7:30 a.m.: Open Show: Crossbred Boar Show  
  followed by the Yorkshire, Landrace, Hampshire and Duroc gilt and boar shows
- 9 a.m.: Judging Contest (Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
- 11:30 a.m.: Novice Judging Contest
  *Judging critiques will be delivered at the conclusion of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior contest. An announcement will be made with the time and location.
- 1 p.m.: State Food Drive Counting
- 5 p.m.: Pizza Party and Ray Perrymann Inspirational Service  
  Immediately following Inspirational Service: Awards Ceremony*
  *NJSS contest winners announced (State Food Drive, State Scrapbook,  
  Amazing Advertising Contest, Swine is Fine Contest, Skillathon,  
  Judging Contest, Speech Contests, Sweepstakes Contest)
- *Drawing winners announced
- *Premier Breeders awarded
- *2016-2017 Junior Board announced
- 9-11 p.m.: Dance
  *All Junior hogs are released at the conclusion of the Awards Ceremony

**SATURDAY, JULY 9**
- 9 a.m.: Crossbred boar sale followed by the Yorkshire,  
  Landrace, Hampshire and Duroc boar and gilt sales

**HOTELS:**
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**JUDGES**
- Open Duroc: TBA
- Open Hampshire: TBA
- Open Landrace: Brett Vickrey, Ind.
- Open Yorkshire: Garry Childs, Ga.
- Open Crossbred Boars: Aaron Cobb, Ark.
- NJSA Duroc and Hampshire Barrows: Brandon Yantis, Ill.
- NJSA Yorkshire and Landrace Barrows: Justin Rodbaugh, Ind.
- NJSA Duroc and Hampshire Gilts: Rick Whitman, Texas
- NJSA Junior/Senior Showmanship: Jamey Meyer, Ind.

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• Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire
• Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire
Immediately following Showmanship
• Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate
1 p.m.:
Opening Ceremony
Noon:
Wash racks opened
Noon:
Skillathon Review
11-11:45 a.m.:
Youth PQA Plus Training
10:30-11:30 a.m.:
9 a.m. – 4 p.m.:
Breed Eligibility Checks
9 a.m.-Noon:
Speech Contests Begin
9 a.m.:
8:30 a.m.:
Prepared and Extemporaneous
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8-9:30 a.m.:
Skillathon
8-11 a.m.:
Barrow weight cards due (Registration Area)
8:30 p.m.:
7 p.m.:
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6 p.m.:
Premier Breeder interviews
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6 p.m.:
Corn Toss Tournament (Youth and adults welcome)
4:30 p.m.:
Barnyard Olympics (Showring A)
MVP Celebration (Showring B)
3-4 p.m.:
Registration
12 p.m. – 8 p.m.:
Earliest hogs may arrive (Junior and Open)
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Open Yorkshire:
Open Landrace:
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Open Duroc:
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Scanning of boars
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11:30 a.m.:
Novice Judging Contest
9 a.m.:
Senior contest. An announcement will be made with the time and location.
9 a.m.:
Junior Gilt Show
10 a.m.:
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Landrace, Hampshire and Duroc boar and gilt sales
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• Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire
• Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire

Landrace, Hampshire and Duroc boar and gilt sales
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OPEN SHOW & SALE
RULES & REGULATIONS*
July 4-9, 2016
Entry deadline: May 19, 2016
Enter online at: nationalswine.com

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 May 19, 2016.
- All pedigrees for entries must be recorded by June 17, 2016, or an additional rush fee will be charged.
- 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 an 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.
- If any Hampshire, Landrace or Yorkshire purebred animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the color 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.
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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 2016 fiscal year.
- Participants age 21 and UNDER are required to pay a $15 junior participation fee.
- Entries are limited to four purebred boars and four purebred open gilts per breed (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire)
- No purebred 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.

BREEDING ANIMAL SALE

- Purebred breeding animal classes will be divided into classes as equally as possible by farrowing date. Crossbred boars 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 $30 per head; this must be done by the conclusion of the breed show. If the animal sells, the fee will be applied toward the sale commission. If the animal does not sell, the fee is forfeited.
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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 purebred animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the stress gene, the purchaser has the right to receive full refund of the purchase price from the seller.
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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 Hampshire, Landrace or Yorkshire purebred animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the color gene after being tested through the procedures approved by the HSR, ALA and AYC, the seller agrees that he/she will promptly refund the full purchase price to the buyer. There will be no refund of NSR commission from animals that are carriers of the color gene.
HEALTH REGULATIONS

1. EACH ANIMAL ENTERING THE KENTUCKY EXPO CENTER MUST BE LISTED ON AN OFFICIAL, INTERSTATE CERTIFICATE OF VETERINARY INSPECTION (CVI) ISSUED BY A LICENSED, ACCREDITED VETERINARIAN. THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY ANIMALS. LOADS CONTAINING SWINE WITHOUT ALL BELOW MENTIONED REQUIREMENTS WILL NOT BE GRANTED ACCESS TO THE KENTUCKY EXPO CENTER FAIRGROUNDS.
   a. Multiple animals may be listed on one original CVI. Photocopies of CVIs can be made during show check-in for each animal after the show veterinarian has approved CVIs upon arrival.
   b. CVIs must be issued on or after Thursday, June 9, 2016.
   c. PERMIT REQUIREMENT: Exhibitors from outside of Kentucky that are entered in the Summer Type Conference MUST get a permit number before coming to the show. To obtain a permit number, a licensed, accredited veterinarian must call the Kentucky State Veterinarian’s Office at (502) 564-3956. (This is only required for OPEN Show entries originating from outside of Kentucky.)

2. CVIs MUST BE ISSUED ON OR AFTER THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 2016 WITH THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:
   a. Name and address of consignor; consigned to the NSR Summer Spectacular or NSR Summer Type Conference, Kentucky Expo Center, 937 Phillips Lane, Louisville, KY 40209-1394.
   b. ALL SWINE being exhibited at the NJSS and STC MUST be identified with an official, federally-approved ear tag. The animal’s ear tag ID must be listed on the CVI. For more information on federally-recognized ear tags, visit nationalswine.com/shows/ear_tags.php.
   c. Each animal shall be individually identified by ear notch.
   d. Health status of animal, including dates of required tests and vaccinations, must be listed.
   e. A premise ID number MUST be included on CVI.
   f. The cell phone number of your veterinarian who issued the CVI MUST be included on the CVI.
   g. ALL CVIS MUST CARRY THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS — Farm or origin of swine:
      i. Has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the last 12 months
      ii. Has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of TGE or PEDv in the last 60 days
      iii. Feeds no raw garbage and uses no PRV vaccine
      iv. Is not under quarantine for any disease condition
      v. Has not had vesicular stomatitis diagnosed within 10 miles of farm or origin in the last 30 days

3. REQUIRED TESTS: Please be advised that test requirements vary between STC (open show) and NJSS (junior show) entries!
   a. OPEN SHOW ANIMALS (NSR SUMMER TYPE CONFERENCE BOARS & GILTS):
      1. PSEUDORABIES (PRV) TESTING: ALL OPEN SHOW ANIMALS ENTERED IN THE SUMMER TYPE CONFERENCE MUST be individually tested for PRV on or after Thursday, June 9, 2016, UNLESS animals come from a PRV-qualified herd.
         i. All official identification of animal (sex, ear tag and ear notch) needs to be included on the pseudorabies test chart.
         ii. Animals must test PRV-negative with all results on the dated CVI.
         iii. The official PRV test chart must be provided along with your CVI.
         iv. Either the ELISA (gB ELISA), ALA or S/N tests are acceptable. Differentiable ELISA (g1 ELISA) test will NOT be accepted.
   b. JUNIOR SHOW ANIMALS:
      1. PSEUDORABIES – NJSS ANIMALS ONLY (JUNIOR SHOW BARROWS AND GILTS NOT EXHIBITED IN OPEN SHOW): Since all states are Stage 5 of the Pseudorabies (PRV) eradication program, no testing is required for barrows and gilts that will ONLY be exhibited in the NJSS (JUNIOR SHOW).
         i. This ONLY applies to barrows and gilts that will NOT be exhibited in the STC (open show).
         ii. If the hered of origin is pseudorabies validated, it is required that this number and the last test date appear on the health certificate.
   c. VACCATIONS (NJSS BARROWS & GILTS NOT EXHIBITED IN OPEN SHOW):
      1. All breeding swine coming to the show MUST be vaccinated against leptospirosis (6-way) including bratislava and erysipelas.
         i. The complete date of vaccination MUST be listed on the health certificate. Market animals should not be vaccinated.
      2. It is strongly recommended that breeding animals are vaccinated for swine influenza.
   d. UPON ARRIVAL AT KENTUCKY EXPO CENTER:
      1. All animals and original CVIs will be inspected by show veterinarian and show staff prior to unloading.
      2. Exhibitors may be asked to sign an “Exhibitor Affidavit for Kentucky Swine Fairs & Shows.” This will be provided to exhibitors at the show by Kentucky Department of Ag Inspectors prior to unloading.

*Although the state of Kentucky does not require swine to be individually tested for PRV and brucellosis for entry, some states animals may be sold to have additional testing requirements for reentry.

In some instances, these requirements are in addition to the state of Kentucky regulations. However, they are necessary in meeting other state requirements for purchasers of open show animals through sales as animals are reassembled to new destinations.

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April/May 2016
REQUIRED TESTS:

1. EACH ANIMAL ENTERING THE KENTUCKY EXPO CENTER

HEALTH REGULATIONS between STC (open show) and NJSS (junior show) entries TO THE KENTUCKY EXPO CENTER FAIRGROUNDS.

ANIMALS LOADS CONTAINING SWINE WITHOUT ACCREDITED VETERINARIAN. THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY OF VETERINARY INSPECTION (CVI) ISSUED BY A LICENSED, A. OPEN SHOW ANIMALS

g. ALL CVIs MUST CARRY THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS

f. The cell phone number of your veterinarian who issued the CVI.

e. A premise ID number MUST be included on CVI.

d. CVIs must be issued on or after Thursday, June 9, 2016.

c. PERMIT REQUIREMENT:

b. CVIs must be individually tested for PRV on or after Thursday, June 9, 2016, UNLESS animals come from a PRV-QUALIFIED HERD.

A. PSEUDORABIES (PRV) TESTING: ALL OPEN SHOW

iv. Either the ELISA (gB ELISA), ALA or S/N tests are required. The animal's ear tag ID must be listed on the CVI.

v. If the animals come from a Pseudorabies QUALIFIED HERD, the herd must be individually tested for PRV on or after June 9, 2016.

iv. If the herd of origin is brucellosis VALIDATED, the herd validation number must be stated on the CVI.

A. JUNIOR SHOW ANIMALS:

1. PSEUDORABIES – NJSS ANIMALS ONLY (JUNIOR SHOW BARRIERS & GILTS):

i. Has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the last 30 days of farm or origin in the last 30 days.

ii. Has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of TGE or PEDv in the last 60 days.

iii. Feeds no raw garbage and uses no PRV vaccine.

iv. Is not under quarantine for any disease condition.

B. BRUCELLOSIS TESTING: ALL OPEN SHOW ANIMALS

i. Animals must test brucellosis negative with all vaccinations, must be listed.

ii. If the herd of origin is brucellosis VALIDATED, the herd validation number must be stated on the CVI.

iii. If OPEN SHOW ANIMALS come from a PRV QUALIFIED HERD, individual testing of each animal is not required. In this case, the PRV QUALIFICATION NUMBERS must appear on the CVI and the results must be stated on the dated CVI.

iv. If the animals come from a Pseudorabies QUALIFIED HERD, the herd must be individually tested for PRV on or after June 9, 2016.

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C. VACCINATIONS

1. All animals and original CVIs will be inspected by show Ag Inspectors prior to unloading.

2. It is strongly recommended that breeding animals are vaccinated for swine influenza.

3. All animals are vaccinated against leptospirosis (6-way) including bratislava and erysipelas.

D. UPON ARRIVAL AT KENTUCKY EXPO CENTER:

1. All animals must test brucellosis negative with all vaccinations, must be listed.

2. Blood samples for brucellosis testing are to be taken prior to unloading and tested by a licensed veterinarian recognized by the State of Kentucky.

3. Market animals should not be purchased or sold for PRV and brucellosis, UNLESS they come from a QUALIFIED, VALIDATED HERD.

*Although the state of Kentucky does not require swine to be individually tested for PRV and brucellosis, some states require that animals be individually tested for these diseases.

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- **All animals entered in the STC must go through the sale if selected by NSR staff**
- **A Premise ID number will be required to exhibit**

- **All hogs must have an official, federally-recognized, permanently-numbered ear tag**
- **Crossbred boars must have a documented stress test presented at check in**
- **Please make sure all purebred animals meet their respective breed eligibility requirements**
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Body volume and rib shape can be projected at an early age, when picking out prospective showpigs. Whitman advises to examine the stoutness of skull and head, the width between the eyes and the span between the shoulder blades to determine the mature pig’s width of skeleton and rib shape. When picking out gilts to be replacement females, Whitman selects females with good base width proportionate to their length and height. He also wants them to be longer necked and not quite as massive as the males.

Whitman has found current show ring selection trends may be slightly misleading, when it comes to body volume. “We talk about the short-bodied, big-centered showpigs, but those hogs won’t have more performance when compared to a longer-bodied animal,” he says. “Width doesn’t necessarily mean they will have more performance. A long-bodied animal with more frame size will easily surpass the rate of gain or growth rate of a more compact animal. In a physical form, the longer-bodied animal will always weigh more.”

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