Res. Champion Duroc Gilt
2015 NSR Fall Classic
Thanks to Douglas Schaefer, Texas, for his $3,200 purchase. She is a littermate sister to ROAD HOG.
Real Hogs

Real Results

Road Hog
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Duroc
(Littermate to Plow Horse)

Res. Champion Duroc Gilt
2015 NSR Fall Classic

Thanks to Douglas Schaefer, Texas,
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$50,000 1st-Place Yorkshire Boar, 2015 STC

Buzz Saw Yorkshire
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x (HACO2 TCG Untouchable x [Mighty Mac x Beefcake])

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$50,000 1st-Place Yorkshire Boar, 2015 STC

Buzz Saw Yorkshire

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January/February 2016
Mission Statement

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

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On the Cover

Telynda Hendrickson drives her daughter, Hadley’s, Yorkshire gilt to Champion honors at the NSR Fall Classic in Duncan, Oklahoma.
S SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 2016  Sitt | 11 a.m.  
Wayne County Fairgrounds, Richmond, Ind.  Sale | 4 p.m.  

The perfect place to purchase high-quality showpigs sired by Shaffer’s Goldrush boars and bred by elite breeders! Check out the events page at shaffergoldrush.com for more information or call 888.690.2022 for more details. We hope to see you there!

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Wayne County Fairgrounds, Richmond, Ind.
Sift | 11 a.m.
Sale | 4 p.m.

Crown Weanling Hampshire Gilt, Fall Classic | Champion Hampshire Boar, WPX | Champion Hampshire Gilt, Indiana State Fair Open Show | High-Selling Hampshire Boar, Indiana State Fair | Champion Barrow, MLE | Champion Hampshire Barrow, IJSC points | Champion Hampshire Gilt, IJSC points | Res. Champion Hampshire Gilt, IJSC points |

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January/February 2016
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Thanks to Rory Duelm, Texas, for his purchase.

YORKSHIRE WEANLING GILT, ‘15 FALL CLASSIC
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January/February 2016
Open Mike

Time marches on

Maybe, it’s how quickly 2015 passed and the many plans for 2016 already in place, but it means everyone has completed another year, including the National Swine Registry (NSR).

What plans have you put in place for your operation for 2016 and 2017? Developing a solid breeding program takes a lot of thought and planning. What are your goals, and how do you plan on reaching them? I know many would like to sell the next record-setting boar or gilt, but as we all know, that goal is only obtained by one firm or family. A solid breeding program will offer all of your clients many choices to reach their goals.

The development of a solid breeding program is only the first step; continuing that program takes more thought. You may have to incorporate ‘outside the box’ thinking to move forward. Developing a business plan for your operation is just as important as the development of your breeding program. If you are a family operation, do you have a succession plan in place? Maybe, you have a son or daughter who wants to come to back to your operation. It is imperative for all to have a plan to move into the future to assure a solid foundation.

That process is really important to any successful operation or business, including the NSR. We cannot rest on the fact 2015 was one of our most successful years, with record entries at most of our events, more than 13,500 young people on the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) membership list, increased demand worldwide for U.S. purebred genetics and an increase in registrations with several of our breeds. We must build on these successes to keep our industry vibrant and growing.

I have referred many times to the decision of the American Yorkshire Club (AYC), the Hampshire Swine Registry (HSR) and the United Duroc Swine Registry (UDSR) to come together to form the NSR in 1994 and the American Landrace Association (ALA) to become another partner in 1998, serving as a model for other purebred associations. Then, the NSR Executive Committee decided, in 1998, to implement the process of the Long-Range Strategic Plan. During that process NSR members, related industry folks and people outside the industry provided thoughts and ideas to lead the NSR into the 21st century. I don’t think anyone could have forecasted the changes in the swine industry and how that process led to the development of the current NSR structure.

We must continually evaluate the processes and procedures we use to do business and what services we need to search out for our members to provide them opportunities to grow their purebred swine enterprises.

Starting in January, the NSR will begin working with a company to develop a web-based pedigree program. This process will be a huge undertaking and will take most of 2016 to get this online system into place. We are confident this programming will provide the NSR membership an easier avenue to complete your registrations and transfers. Be watching for more announcements, as we move further in this process.

I encourage each of you to take the needed time to evaluate your future plans and goals. Then, put a plan into place to reach those. Remember, time waits for no man.”
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Youth View

The race is on

We were 16, when my cousin Tyler and I embarked on the journey to our first National Youth Leadership Conference (NYLC). Tyler is a mere two months older than me, so growing up I had a built-in best friend and partner in crime. Those of you that grew up with a cousin or sibling who was close to you in age, I'm sure you can relate when I say it's a pretty good time. I can't speak for Tyler, but I can confidently say this was only the second time I had gone to a conference away from home. We never really had the option to go to camps growing up, because we had to stay home to take care of our 4-H projects. However, the timing of NYLC was perfect; school was still in session and open shows hadn't begun just yet. Plus, it was the first conference which interested me. My best friends were all going, so obviously when I found out it was going to be in Indianapolis I had to go, and Tyler was going with me.

Now, Tyler and I look pretty similar. We had been told we could pass as twins for ages, so what better time to convince people we were actually twins, than at a conference with 50 other kids our age that didn't know us? We have different last names and were wearing name badges the entire weekend, so I'm not sure how we did it, but we successfully convinced a handful of participants we were twins. However, when I say "we," I think it was Tyler who did most of the talking, while I just sat back, nodded my head and tried not to laugh. This is how I handled most of the pranks Tyler and I tried to pull.

Looking back, it's crazy this is the memory which sticks out most to me. It's not the sessions we attended, the tours we went on or the speakers we listened to, but the prank Tyler and I pulled. Now, while I plan NYLC, I hope the participants do remember the sessions we attend, the tours we go on and the speakers we host. But more importantly, I hope they remember the friends they made, the jokes told and the karaoke sessions we have at the end of the long day. Those are the memories which stick with you. Plus, with the help of technology, I couldn't forget the karaoke songs I sang even if I wanted to!

I might be a little biased, but the NYLC is my favorite National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) event, especially because it gave me great memories when I was a teenager. I wouldn't trade those memories for the world. If you are between the ages of 14 and 21 or know of someone that would be interested in attending, don't miss out on this opportunity. The 2016 NYLC is going to be hosted in Kentucky, April 8-10. We will be spending a day in Lexington touring the University of Kentucky (UK), visiting Horse Park and listening to several professors speak about what UK has to offer. The information and entry form for NYLC are up online; please don't hesitate to contact me for any additional information. We look forward to seeing you there and making some great memories!
Job search don’ts: resumes and cover letters

There are many details you need to cover in your resume and cover letter, but there are several pitfalls you should avoid. Want to make a great impression and land that dream job? Don’t sink your chances before you even get started. Follow these tips on what not to do on your resume and cover letter.

One big mistake is using the same materials for every application. “Tailor your resume and cover letter to the job you are applying for,” shared Jackie Bass, Director of Human Resources, Christensen Farms. “Research the organization to have a good understanding of the job you are applying for so you are prepared for your first contact with your potential employer,” added Bass.

Objective statements seem to be a thing of the past; they take up prime real estate at the top of your resume. “Objective statements are typically canned and often not relevant to the actual job,” said Deb Franklin, VP HR, CLAAS. “Sometimes there is such a disconnect, the HR professional will discount the resume and move on,” added Franklin. Save the space normally taken up by an objective statement and use it to enhance your accomplishments and add a marketing/branding statement. “Start out with a BAM! statement about your signature strength, something exciting that makes the reader want to learn more about you,” added Franklin.

“If you don’t have much actual work experience, insert a skill table (without lines) including one to three word phrases that describe you, such as ‘customer centric’ or ‘problem solver,’” shared Franklin. “When just graduating from college, the degree seems most important to you; however, the employer may want to know more about your competencies and potential. Resist the temptation to list that degree first – start with a marketing statement, skill table, work experience and then degree.”

Don’t neglect customizing your resume with keywords. Make sure to build keywords from the employer’s job description into your resume. Many employers utilize an online applicant tracking system (ATS) to manage the flow of applications. The technology within the ATS system is designed to search your resume for particular keywords and phrases that match the job they are trying to fill. If your resume doesn’t include these keywords, it may never make it into the hands of the hiring manager. However, be sure not to go overboard!

Don’t include a photo. It is distracting and recruiters don’t want or need to know what you look like. Besides, they can find it easily enough on your LinkedIn or Facebook profile. Make sure what they see on your social media profiles presents you in a positive light.

Keep references off your resume. Employers will request references if needed, and then you will have a hint they are interested in hiring you. You also need to keep references in the loop when you are handing out their contact information, so it will save you time if you aren’t sending them with every application.

The biggest mistake regarding cover letters? Not including one at all! Employers may see a missing cover letter as laziness and not even consider your application. Even if you are applying to numerous positions, you must take the time to include a cover letter specific to each one. Like your resume, build some of those keywords into your cover letter as well.

You don’t want a cookie-cutter cover letter. There are numerous cover letter templates, but be wary of copying them word for word. Don’t reiterate what is in your resume either; use the cover letter to enhance what is offered in the resume by presenting additional details and information. Your cover letter is meant to complement your resume and entice the reader to find out more about you.

Keep cover letters short and to the point; they should be compelling, but not lengthy. “Explain why you are a good fit for the position – bullet points and white space are good,” shared Franklin.

To pave your way for job search success, consider what not to do, then incorporate some of our suggestions to impress potential employers!

---

**Job Opportunities**

**IT FIELD TECHNICIAN**  
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**ANIMAL PROTEIN ACCOUNT MANAGER**  
Neogen Corporation  
Lexington, Kentucky  
http://goo.gl/vQq7t

**GENERAL MANAGER - USA**  
Hypor USA  
Home Office, Illinois  
http://goo.gl/tLV4CA

January/February 2016

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AgCareers.com, the leading supplier of human resource services to the agriculture and food industry, has partnered with the Seedstock EDGE to bring you valuable tips to help with your career search, as well as the latest job listings in our industry.

Fifty-eight career profiles in seven different agricultural pathways can be found at:  
www.agcareers.com/  
career-profiles/
The world has seemed pretty dark lately. With all the headlines about terror, hate and uncertainty, frankly, I’ve been a little afraid of the future. Perhaps, it’s because I’m a worrier, but I couldn’t log on or tune into any type of media without getting a sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach. Is the world really this bad? Is everything so bleak?

One morning after the California shooting, I closed my web browser on the brink of tears, after reading the morning news. I stared at my computer screen blankly before I reopened the window and tried something different. I typed, “good news,” into the search bar and hit “Enter,” desperately looking for a shred of hope for humanity. Do you know what I found? There were pages and pages of stories about the good things.

A neighborhood in California came together to decorate a widower’s home for the holidays. Police officers helped the homeless. People in India helped one another escape the floods ravaging their country. Dogs were reunited with their owners after being lost for years. A fraternity next to a hospital formed an unbreakable bond with a little girl suffering from cancer, after seeing a sign she drew hanging in the hospital’s window.

Yes; there is still good stuff – good people – in this crazy world. But, it’s often not as apparent as you think; in the darkness, you have to search for the light. How many of us are guilty of getting out of bed and complaining? How many have used the phrase, “When we get through [insert activity of life phase that seems to be hindering your happiness]?” Sometimes, we seem to get caught up on the wrong details. Maybe, your home is smaller than you would like, but you have a sturdy roof over your head. Perhaps, you’re lamenting over the fact you can’t afford the latest and greatest gadget, but you’re fortunate enough to be well fed. Too often we focus on what is lacking instead of what we have been blessed to receive.

The more I look for the good, the more I’m convinced the good is just multitudes of small, everyday blessings – a beautiful sunrise, times with friends and family, the way you can’t help but smile when you hear a baby laugh. Sometimes, looking for the good can be hard. What are you supposed to do if you can’t find it? Simple – be the good.

I don’t mean you have to donate millions to charity, solve world hunger or stop all the violence. Although that would be great, I think spreading the good comes down to little gestures each of us can do – smile at a stranger, pay for the order behind you in the drive through, hold the door open for the person behind you, or offer to help an elderly lady to her car with her groceries.

The day after San Bernardino, I conducted an experiment while buying groceries. I would smile and nod at everyone I made eye contact with. I happened amazed me. I first ran across a stock boy – who was past his “boy” years. He had a stressed look on his face in the canned food aisle as he muttered about cranberries. I smiled and nodded before I pulled up my cart to find what I was looking for in that aisle.

“Do you need any help?” he asked.

I assured him I was just looking, since I hadn’t come with a list. He turned back to the cranberries and started humming along to the holiday music.

“What are you supposed to do if you can’t find it? Simple – be the good.”

He stopped and looked at me, genuinely surprised I would ask about anything but produce.

Continued on page 68

“The more I
look for the
good, the
more I’m
convinced the
good is just
multitudes of
small,
everyday
blessings –
a beautiful
sunrise, times
with friends
and family, the
way you can’t
help but smile
when you hear
a baby laugh.”

To contact Katie, use your smartphone to scan the code above or email her at katie@nationalswine.com.
The final countdown to antibiotic changes
PRODUCERS URGED TO TAKE ACTION NOW

By Mike King :: Science Communications Director, National Pork Board

Call it a New Year’s resolution or simply starting your 2016 to-do list early, but animal health experts are urging producers to ensure they’re ready before the Food and Drug Administration’s new antibiotic regulations take effect in January 2017.

“If they haven’t already done so, producers should sit down with their veterinarians and determine what they need to do to comply with the new veterinary feed directive (VFD) and prescription requirement for water-based medications,” said Jennifer Koeman, DVM, Pork Checkoff’s director of producer and public health.

Recordkeeping of on-farm antibiotic use will be pivotal in the success of the new regulations, Koeman said. “It’s a critical step, but one most producers should be familiar with thanks to their certification in the Pork Quality Assurance® Plus program, she said. “However, requirements such as keeping original copies of VFDs for two years will be adjustments.”

REMEMBER “USCARE” THIS YEAR

While you probably don’t need another acronym in your life, the Pork Checkoff offers USCARE as a way to remember the six key steps producers need to complete in 2016 to ensure successful compliance with the new regulations.

“These steps are designed to help producers prepare for the upcoming changes,” Koeman said. “It’s an easy way for producers to ensure they’ve done due diligence to be ready to go by 2017.”

- Understand the new feed (VFD) and water (Rx) rules.
- Strengthen your vet-client-patient relationship (VCPR).
- Communicate with your feed mill.
- Assess your herd-health and welfare strategies.
- Renew your commitment to responsible antibiotic use.
- Ensure your record-keeping compliance.

LEADING AND COLLABORATING ON ANTIBIOTIC USE

Whether it’s cooperating with the American Association of Swine Veterinarians (AASV), state pork associations, government agencies and other agricultural organizations, the Pork Checkoff continues to work on this critical issue on behalf of producers.

“Collaboration is key to what we do across our industry,” said National Pork Board COO John Johnson. “We share information about the safeguards in place for antibiotic use in pork production, showing our ongoing commitment to continuous improvement. And, we are focused on pork safety, quality and nutrition, which are all important to producers, retailers and consumers.”

Collaboration also is key to successfully navigating the changes as the industry prepares for the upcoming changes. “It’s best to start the year by simply talking to your farm employees and veterinarian about what lies ahead,” Koeman said. “It might just reveal some hidden opportunities for even greater success.”

For more information about the VFD and all antibiotic changes, go to the Pork Checkoff Antibiotic Resource Center at www.pork.org/antibiotics.

FDA Moves Forward on Antibiotic Guidance

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is taking a new approach on the judicious use of medically important (to treat human illness) antibiotics in food-animal production. It involves voluntary cooperation by all sectors. Here’s a snapshot of FDA’s timeline to implement these changes.

Guidance 209: In 2010, FDA outlined its intent and recommendations regarding growth promotion uses of medically important antibiotics in food-animal production. This action applies to both feed-grade and water-based antibiotics. FDA also specified that veterinarian oversight will increase for the remaining therapeutic applications (prevention, treatment and control) of medically important antibiotics.

Guidance 213: On Dec. 11, 2015, FDA initiated a three-year transition process to complete its food-animal antibiotic strategy. This action requests animal-health companies to outline intentions to voluntarily remove any production/growth-promotion uses from product labels of medically important antibiotics. The guidance also eliminates over-the-counter status of these medications and increases veterinary oversight for on-farm therapeutic use by requiring a veterinarian feed directive (VFD) for feed applications and a prescription for water treatments. Jan. 1, 2017, is when implementation begins.

Final VFD Rule: On June 3, 2016, FDA announced the final VFD rule. According to the agency, the final rule outlines specific details of the VFD process for medically important (to treat human infections) feed-grade antibiotics.
For Your Information
Keeping you connected with the recent news in the purebred swine industry.

Industry News

PRRS resistant pigs

Teams of researchers from the University of Missouri and Kansas State University, along with experts from Genus PIC, have developed the first PRRS-resistant generation of pigs. Researchers say, the discovery will improve swine health considerably, as well as save hundreds of millions of dollars, each year. Statistics show, in the U.S. alone, PRRS accounts for approximately $664 million in losses, annually.


Reppert Hall of Fame inductee

Dan Baker of West Lafayette, Indiana, was recently inducted into the Reppert School of Auctioneering Hall of Fame. He graduated from Reppert, in 1962, and later became an instructor, in Indiana. Baker recently retired from auctioneering national Yorkshire sales, after 50 years. He still auctioneers purebred swine at on-farm sales and state fairs.

NSR News

Picture Judging Contest

Entries for the 2016 National Picture Judging Contest are due Feb. 1, 2016. The contest is open to 4-H, FFA and collegiate teams. There is no maximum number of teams per school or club, but each team must have a different name. Each individual may only enter one time, either as an individual or on one team. Classes for the contest can be found in the December issue of the Seedstock EDGE, or online at www.nationalswine.com. Entries can be mailed to 2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906 or completed online at www.nationalswine.com.
NJSA Scholarships

The National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) offers several scholarships each year to help youth interested in the swine industry pursue a college education. Available scholarships in 2016 include:

Outstanding NJSA Member of the Year
The NJSA will award $200 to the novice winner, $300 to the junior winner, $500 to the intermediate winner and $1,000 to both senior winners. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

Claude Robinson Scholarship
The family of Claude Robinson offers this $1,000 scholarship to be awarded to one incoming college sophomore, junior or senior enrolled in a junior or senior college judging program. The scholarship will be awarded based on leadership activities, livestock judging experience and interest and community service. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

Gregory D. Johnson Scholarship
The family of Gregory D. Johnson is offering a $1,000 memorial scholarship to honor a graduate student. The applicant must be a spring college graduate with a bachelor’s degree in an agricultural field or a current graduate student pursuing a master’s or doctorate degree in swine genetics, swine reproduction or swine nutrition. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

Jason Shipley Memorial Scholarship
The family of Jason Shipley is offering a memorial scholarship of $1,000 to honor an incoming freshman, sophomore or junior in college who is enrolled in an agriculture-related field. Applicant must have a strong background in athletics and the swine industry. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

NJSA Visionary Leader Scholarship
The NJSA will award one member of the NJSA Junior Board of Directors with $500 in recognition of the applicant’s contributions and service to the organization. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

Juniors Helping Juniors Scholarship
This $1,000 scholarship is funded from NJSA members donating their show premiums back to the NJSA. The applicant must be an NJSA member and an incoming college freshman, sophomore or junior enrolled in an agriculturally-related field. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

American Yorkshire Club Scholarship
The American Yorkshire Club (AYC) developed this $1,000 scholarship to recognize college students who have a history of showing Yorkshire swine. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

TC Trailer Sales Scholarship
TC Trailer Sales, a utility trailer dealer in Indiana, sponsors this $500 scholarship in support of the NJSA and its efforts to provide educational opportunities to its members. The applicant must be a high school senior planning on attending college in the fall semester. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

The Maschhoffs Pork Production Scholarship
The Maschhoffs in Carlyle, Illinois, is offering up to five pork-production scholarships to NJSA members ages 18 to 21 years old who are or will be enrolled in an agricultural program at a recognized college or university. All winners will receive $1,000 and must complete a four-day internship with The Maschhoffs Inc. Applications must be postmarked by May 15.

January/February 2016
Elizabeth Ruth Coon • 1941-2015

Elizabeth Ruth (Moore) Coon, 74, of Bethel, Missouri, died Dec. 5, at Salt River Community Care in Shelbina, Missouri. Diagnosed with Stage 4 uterine cancer in summer 2011, she fought the battle at home until the week prior to her death.

Coon was born July 27, 1941, in Centerville, Iowa, to James Russell and Martha (Witt) Moore. The family moved back to Shelby County, in July 1943.

In her youth, she was active in the family's purebred Angus operation and excelled in 4-H. When the Missouri Junior Angus Association was organized in Monroe City, in 1956, Coon was elected treasurer. Fellow officers of that first state junior Angus association included Eddie Sydenstricker, president; Ronnie Rodgers, vice president; and Fred Blades, secretary.

An exceptional basketball player, Coon graduated from Shelbyville High School, in 1959. She obtained a bachelor's degree in animal science at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas, in 1964, in Shelbyville, Missouri. The couple set up home—back to Shelby County, in July 1943.

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An exceptional basketball player, Coon graduated from Shelbyville High School, in 1959. She obtained a bachelor's degree in animal science from the University of Missouri–Columbia, where she was a member of the 1961 meat judging team and the 1962 livestock judging team. She also won the Block & Bridle Little American Royal showmanship competition.

In fall 1963, she pursued a master's degree in animal science at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas, where she met her future husband. She was united in marriage to Larry Lee Coon of Goodland, Kansas, on June 6, 1964, in Shelbyville, Missouri. The couple set up home in Lexington, Nebraska, where Larry worked as Dawson County Extension agent and Coon worked in the home.

In 1967, the couple moved back to Bethel to join the Moore, Perry & Coon operation, which included her mother and her sister and brother-in-law, Kathleen and Robert N. Perry.

When the family home burned in 1970, Larry and Coon decided to separate from the operation to focus on their life's passion, raising a family while raising registered-Angus cattle. They purchased land that included part of the original Moore family homestead and worked together to establish Coon Angus Ranch. For a number of years, they also operated the Mark Twain Bull Test and a purebred Hampshire hog operation.

In 1976, the homestead, which was established in 1845, was recognized as a Missouri Century Farm. In 1983, the American Angus Association recognized Coon Angus Ranch as a Centennial Angus Herd for 63 years (95 years today) of continuous production of registered-Angus cattle. In 2009, she received Missouri Angus Pioneer Award in honor of J. Russell Moore. The Northeast Missouri Beef Cattle Improvement Association honored Coon Angus Ranch as Outstanding Seedstock Producer, in 2007.

A life member of the American Angus Association, she was also active in the Missouri Angus Association and several local Angus associations.

Coon was a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Shelbyville.

She was devoted to her family, loved reading and was an avid sports fan, especially enjoying the Mizzou Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals. She was an excellent cook, and few people visited the farm without enjoying a sampling, if not a full meal.

She is survived by her husband; two children, Shauna and husband, Todd, of Saint Joseph, and Russell and wife, Susan, of Bethel; two grandchildren, Kathryn and Jacob Coon; one sister, Kathleen Perry of Bethel, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Dec. 10, at the Bethel Christian Church, with burial following in Shiloh Cemetery near Bethel. Visitation was held Dec. 9, at the Greening-Eagan-Hayes Funeral Home in Shelbina. Memorials may be made to the Shelbina Library, Neighbors Helping Neighbors, Mt. Zion Baptist Church or Hospice of Northeast Missouri.

Harold Dean Wear • 1949-2015

Harold Dean Wear, 66, of Lewistown, Missouri, died Nov. 27, at his home in rural Lewistown.

The son of Harold F. and Verda O. (Walker) Wear, Wear was born on Jan. 6, 1949, at Quincy, Illinois.

He was married to Myrna Bolz. Wear was a member of Park United Methodist Church in Lewistown. He graduated from Palmyra High School. He was a farmer and breeder of purebred Duroc hogs. He originated a Duroc gilt chain with the C-1 FFA.

He is survived by his mother, Verda Wear of Lewistown, Missouri; a son, Ryan Neal Wear, and his wife, Iryna; a daughter, Teri Jo Wear, both of Miami, Florida; two sisters, Janet (Charles) Fairchild of Kansas City, Kansas, and Deborah (Dan) Herring of Wayland, Iowa; a brother, Steven F. (Dana) Wear of Augusta, Kansas; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father.

Memorial services were held Dec. 1, at Arnold's Funeral Home in Lewistown, Missouri, with Rev. Sam Smith officiating. Inurnment was in the Lewistown Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Park United Methodist Church or the Lewistown Cemetery Association.
Ross Forest Harris • 1940-2015

Ross Forest “Bud” Harris, 75, Sheridan, Indiana, passed away at his home on Nov. 28, surrounded by his loving family.

Harris was born on April 1, 1940, in Boone County to the late Russell Leon and Avianell K. (Harshman) Harris. After graduating from Kirklin High School with the class of 1958, he would proudly serve his country with the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War. Prior to his time in the Air Force, he worked for Pittman Moore. After returning from military service, he went to work for the Allison Transmission division of General Motors. He was a machinist with Allison for a little more than 30 years. After retiring from Allison’s, he became a groundskeeper for Ulen Country Club in Lebanon for 10 years.

On Jan. 7, 1968, he married the love of his life, Janice Kay Bailey. The two stood by each other’s side for 47 years. Harris had many passions in his life, but none were more important to him than his family and their activities. The importance of family was instilled in him as a young man. He assisted his father and later would continue his life-long family legacy of raising Polland China swine. When it became time to find a replacement for Harvey Harris as a Marion Township 4-H leader, he was proud to carry the Harris tradition with 4-H for the next 20 years. Harris was also a die-hard sports fan. He loved pee wee sports. He was extremely proud he was able to coach all three of his sons through the Sheridan Little League program. They were his coach for football, baseball and basketball. He cherished his family. He loved keeping tabs on all of his nieces and nephews. However, it was his grandchildren who held his undivided attention.

There was one thing, well, possibly three things, that came ever-so-close to the love he had for family and tradition. That was without a doubt, Packers football, Sheridan High School athletics and Indiana University sports. And even those became family traditions of their own—playing in games and later watching games with dad and grandpa.

Harris was a member of UAW Local 933, past commander of the Sheridan American Legion, past president of the Sheridan Lions Club and a member of the Therhune United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Janice; three sons, Tim R. (Tammy) Harris of Fishers, Todd R. (Denise) Harris of Tipton and Trent R. (Brandi) Harris of Lebanon; grandson, Matt R. Harris; six granddaughters, Claire, Morgan, Sylvia, Molly, Evelyn and Emmye Harris; two sisters, Winnie Lou Michael of Therhune, and Wanda Lee Kercheval of Kirklin; and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Harris’ life was held Dec. 3, at Kercheval Funeral Home. The Rev. Barry Faucett and the Rev. Frank Ciampa officiated.

Memorial contributions may be presented to one of the following organizations: Sheridan Lions Club, Sheridan American Legion, Therhune United Methodist Church, Guardian Angel Hospice, American Heart Association or the American Lung Association.

Vivian M. Grenawalt

Vivian M. (Benjamin) Grenawalt, 97, passed away Dec. 8, at Constant Care, Newark Township, Rock County, Wisconsin.

She was born on Dec. 21, 1917, in Spring Valley Township, Brodhead, Wisconsin, the daughter of William and Belle (Swain) Benjamin. She was a graduate of Brodhead High School.

Grenawalt married Robert D. Grenawalt on Dec. 24, 1936, in Durand, Illinois. She was a member of Luther Valley Lutheran Church, Beloit, Wisconsin, where she was a member of the Ruth Circle and had served as a Sunday school teacher for many years. She had been active in the Plymouth 4-H, was a Fisher School Board Member and served many years on the election board of Plymouth Township. She was also very active with her husband, Robert, on their family farm and in the National Swine Registry (NSR).

She is survived by her sons: Richard (Nancy) and Thomas (Linda L.) Grenawalt all of rural Beloit; daughter-in-law, Linda F. Grenawalt of Brodhead; six grandchildren: Lisa (Tim) McDonald, Mike (Beth) Grenawalt, Matt (Darla) Grenawalt, Kristin (Scott) Marquis, Paula (Jamie) Schoonover and Jennifer Grenawalt; and a step-granddaughter, Cherie Brown; ten great-grandchildren: Tailor, Sierra, Kortni, Chloe, Gehrig, Rachel, Olivia, Ben, Jake and Richie; niece, Carol Maveus; and numerous other nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Robert; son, Dallas, and his wife, Mary; sister, Lula Hall; and brother, Leon Benjamin.

Funeral services were held at Luther Valley Church, Dec. 12 with Pastor Jack Way officiating. Burial was in Luther Valley Cemetery. The family would like to thank Cindy Hess and her husband, Rob, of Constant Care for their wonderful care the last few months. Also Sandy Jones, Pam Govert, all the volunteers at Rock County Meals on Wheels, Agrace Hospice and the many folks who reached out to Grenawalt in friendship.

January/February 2016
Norman V. Wertz

Funeral services for Norman V. Wertz, 72, of DeRidder, Louisiana, were held Nov. 27, at the First United Methodist Church in DeRidder, with Rev. Lamar Oliver officiating. Burial followed in Hamilton Cemetery in Grant, under the direction of Labby Memorial Funeral Home in DeRidder. Wertz passed away peacefully on Nov. 24, in his home surrounded by his wife, son and loving relatives and friends. Visitation was held Nov. 27 at First United Methodist Church in DeRidder.

Wertz was born Nov. 20, 1943, in Lake Charles, Louisiana, the only child of Jacob and Susie Hamilton Wertz. He was a graduate of Fairview High School in Grant, in 1961. After graduation, he attended Barber College in Beaumont, Texas, where he received his Master Barbers' License and was licensed in both Texas and Louisiana. He was a veteran of the United States Army. He was the owner of Norman's Barber Shop for more than 45 years.

Wertz was very involved in the Beauregard Parish 4-H and FFA programs as a livestock leader, volunteer and served on many advisory committees throughout the years. He was a member of the Beauregard Parish Fair Board and served as president for two terms. He served on the S.W. District Livestock Board and was a member of the LPPA and LQHBA. He was also very active for many years in the raising of Polled Hereford cattle and market hog showpigs that were made available for many parish and state 4-H and FFA youth to participate in the junior livestock programs all over Louisiana and other states across the country. He also found time to coach boys' Dixie Youth Baseball teams for many years. He was a member of the Cherry Grove Baptist Church in Mittie. Wertz's family would like to give a special thanks to Companion Care of DeRidder, caregiver, Ms. Tiner B. Turner, and Brighton Bridge Hospice.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Sandra Luttrell Wertz, and one son, Patrick Wertz, all of DeRidder. He was preceded in death by his parents and son, Jonathon Casey Wertz.

Kenneth George Morris

Kenneth George Morris, 83, of Austin, Minnesota, died peacefully on Nov. 29, at his home, The Cedars of Austin.

He was born on June 18, 1932, in Faribault, Minnesota, the son of George and Mary (Hagerty) Morris. Morris attended school in Montgomery, Minnesota, and would eventually fall in love with Verlie Mae Ernster of Caledonia. The couple was a perfect fit. They married and raised a family in rural West Concord. Morris and Verlie welcomed their only son, Randy, into the world on June 23, 1963, and their only daughter, Renee, on Oct. 6, 1965. Morris had a reputation as a hard-working family man who would stand up for what he believed in above all else. He was immensely proud of his strong Irish heritage and his family’s ties to the livestock industry. In particular, Morris was proud of his family’s multi-generation history of exhibiting hogs at local county and state fairs. He boasted of his glory days as a Golden Glove boxer and memories of his experiences as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne. Aside from being a loving husband and father, Morris was also a proud member of Alcoholics Anonymous. Dec. 3, 2015, would have marked 52 years of sobriety, an accomplishment near and dear to his heart. He used that platform to positively influence others facing addiction by actively mentoring and sponsoring countless addicts over his lifetime. Morris felt this was his life’s purpose.

Survivors include his daughter, Renee Hacker, of Rochester, Minnesota; daughter-in-law, Leanne Morris of Austin, Minnesota; grandchildren: Justin Morris of Albert Lea, Minnesota; Addison Parrish of Hopkins, Minnesota; and Benjamin Parrish of Minneapolis, Minnesota; his brother, Jack (Doris) Morris of Glenwood, Minnesota; and his sister, Shirley Dingmann of Prior Lake, Minnesota.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Mary Morris; his wife, Verlie Morris; and his son, Randy Morris.

A memorial service was held Dec. 3, at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Austin with Father James Steffes officiating. Condolences may be expressed to the family online at www.worlein.com.
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A memorial service was held Dec. 3, at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Austin with Father James Steffes officiating. Condolences may be expressed to the family online at www.worlein.com.

To submit announcements for FYI, contact Katie Maupin at katie@nationalswine.com.
Jack Rodibaugh’s portrait, painted by artist Richard Halstead, hangs in the west hall of the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville. He was inducted into the Saddle and Sirloin Club in 2007 for his contributions to the swine industry.

FEATURE

Learn more about Rodibaugh’s swine genetics on their website.

By Ann Fry

When Jack and Emily Rodibaugh married in July of 1950, they had a small bank account and a big dream.

Beginning with a partnership on 35 sows and 120 acres, they dreamed of building a purebred seedstock operation one of their children would be proud to carry on. More than 65 years later, the fourth generation of Rodibaugh’s are contributing to the operation Jack and Emily established.

Like many young men his age, Jack attended college on the G.I. Bill. As an animal science student at Purdue University, Jack worked on the university’s swine farm under the guidance of herdsman Cliff Breeden. With his help, Jack was able to start raising hogs after graduation. Breeden connected Jack with Bob Parkison in Rensselaer, Indiana, whose family raised Chester White hogs. Jack and Parkison set up a partnership on 35 Chester sows, and Jack moved to Rensselaer in February of 1950. The Parkison and Rodibaugh partnership is still intact today between four of the Rodibaugh brothers who now manage the operation and Parkison’s daughter, Kathy.

In 1957, Jack introduced Hampshire sows to the farm and became one of the first purebred breeders to raise more than one breed. He also became one of the first breeders to cross two purebred hogs, when he bred a few Hampshire sows with a Chester boar named Charger. Charger was a boar Jack found while judging the junior hog show at the Illinois State Fair, in 1967. Jack told the man driving the boar if he agreed to take him in the ring when the junior show was over and offer him for sale, Jack would guarantee the man $2,000. Charger became the first boar to be auctioned at a state fair, and Jack took him home for $2,100.

While Jack may not have really planned to be one of the first crossbred showpig breeders, his experiment certainly paid off. The Charger and Hampshire sow matings produced several Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Barrows at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition, including Jasper. Jasper became known as the “ideal market hog” across the country, and made Jack Rodibaugh and Sons a household name.

The success of Jasper and several other barrows bred in Rensselaer increased the demand for Rodibaugh pigs. In 1971, the family held their first live 4-H pig auction. Every year since, you will still find the entire Rodibaugh family at the Rodibaugh sale facilities on the second Saturday of April hosting what is now the longest-running auction, of its kind. They offer four breeds – Duroc, Yorkshire, Hampshire and Chester White – as well as crossbreds to 4-Hers and young livestock enthusiasts across the country.

In Steve Rodibaugh’s opinion, the operation has been able to transition from commercial boar sales to showpigs because his dad, Jack, started selling showpigs before it was popular. Not only did Jack host one of the first live 4-H pig auctions, he was also the one who started selling showpigs in the parking lot of the Fall Classic in Duncan, Oklahoma. Back then, Steve says, they could sell a trailer load of pigs in a matter of minutes, rather than days, because they were the only ones doing it.

Steve now manages the 175-head sow herd at the main Rodibaugh farm, a responsibility he hoped to one day have since he started helping in the farrowing barn and breeding sows in third grade. Today, he is in charge of that same farrowing barn, breeding sows and selling pigs. He works closely with his brother, Jim, who manages the Parkison farm, to make breeding and purchasing decisions for both farms.

When it comes to selecting their next herd boar, the brothers depend on advice they learned from their dad – stick to the basics. Steve says, they look for boars that are first 22 • SEEDSTOCK EDGE

January/February 2016
When Jack and Emily Rodibaugh married in July of 1950, they had a small bank account and a big dream. Beginning with a partnership on 35 sows and 120 acres, they dreamed of building a purebred seedstock operation one of their children would be proud to carry on. More than 65 years later, the fourth generation of Rodibaughs are contributing to the operation Jack and Emily established.

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The Rodibaugh name has been associated with raising quality purebred seedstock for more than 65 years. This ad from a 1968 Hampshire Herdsman highlights a few of their top Hampshire sires.

“We have to be able to adapt to change. I think Grandpa Jack was very good at this – he was often ahead of the curve and a trend setter in the swine industry.”
— Kyle Rodibaugh

Many of his grandchildren also carried on the tradition during their time at Purdue, and several members of the Rodibaugh family have stepped into a show ring to evaluate hogs.

“No matter what trend you are in, never go out of style. Those are the two things I’ve always kept in mind as I judge shows, too,” Justin says.

Jim is thankful the Rodibaugh family has had the privilege of judging livestock. Jack was on the livestock judging team at Purdue University, and his five sons followed his footsteps. Many of his grandchildren also carried with the pigs selling commercial boars. But, when the pigs started transitioning to show pig production and more of the Rodibaugh sons were home, Dave focused on the crops. Today, he manages the crop production side of the operation, as well as the farm financials. He gets a lot of help from his brother, John. John sprays and harvests much of the crop, in addition to grinding and delivering feed for Steve and Jim.

Although Dave is more involved in grain production, he still finds value in being involved with various organizations within the swine industry, just as his father did. Jack served two years as Indiana Pork Producers President and was a strong promoter of pork production and consumption. Dave also served as president of the same organization in the early-’90s.

The Rodibaugh operation is unique in that the four brothers come together to run the farm. “It’s a family effort and it’s a team environment. We all work well together to get the job done.”

A family farm operation is a true labor of love. “We grew up in the purebred business and it’s in our blood. We have a strong support system for raising purebreds.”

“We grew up in the purebred business, so we’re always going to be strong supporters of purebreds,” Steve says.

“They are our backbone, and they offer more consistency and predictability.”

Jack Rodibaugh and Sons raised the Grand Champion Yorkshire Gilt at the 2012 Indiana State Fair Open Show. Pictured above are three generations of Rodibaugh men who are involved in the operation.
Bryan Rodibaugh, Dave’s son, learned the value of offering a consistent product from working with his family’s operation.

“We have many loyal, perennial customers who expect a high-quality, consistent set of pigs that go home and get better. We want to deliver on those and expectations and continue to earn their business, every season,” Bryan says.

Some of the loyal customers currently have their fourth generation attending Rodibaugh’s pig sale. Watching their own fourth generation help out with the spring pig sale is both Dave and Jim’s favorite part of their operation, because it means the whole family is involved.

The Rodibaugh operation is undoubtedly a family affair. The four brothers who manage the operation, their wives, their children and now some of their grandchildren all contribute to the success of the operation. Steve says, they are the ones doing whatever job is at hand, no matter how much glory is involved. When Justin, his siblings and his cousins were growing up, there was always something to keep them busy on the farm. Even now, as an adult with a family of his own, he finds things haven’t changed much.

“I do anything from cleaning pens to breeding sows to working on marketing and picturing sale pigs,” he laughs. “It’s a family effort and a team environment. We all work together to get the job done.”

While working with family does present its challenges, John finds it rewarding to know they are all dedicated to the same purpose – raising hogs and farming.

“We are blessed by God to live in a country where we are free to practice our Christian faith and be producers of food for the world. It is a neat opportunity, and it is awesome to be able to do that with family,” John says.

All of the brothers agree they are grateful for the opportunity to raise their families near one another on the farm. Their children are appreciative of the way they were raised and hope to have the same chance. Bryan and his wife, Melissa, moved closer to the farm to give their kids a chance to grow up in an agriculture community and have the support of family around them. And, Bryan isn’t the only one.

“I think it’s the best place for a young person to grow up,” Jim’s son, Kyle, says. “I was fortunate to be influenced by grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles that live with honesty, integrity and Christ at the center of their lives. Growing up on the farm has given me a cornerstone and a strong foundation for my life. I help out now because I want to give back to the family who has given so much to me.”

When it comes to the future of Jack Rodibaugh and Sons’ operation, Kyle looks to the past.

“We have to be able to adapt to change. I think Grandpa Jack was very good at this – he was often ahead of the curve and a trend setter in the swine industry,” Kyle says.

For more than 65 years, Jack Rodibaugh and Sons has been adapting to change and trying to stay ahead of the next trend in the swine industry. And, Steve hopes that as long as there is a demand for showpigs, JRS will be able to contribute to the industry, not only through hogs and genetics, but also through leadership and helping young people develop into successful adults.

Even with all of the changes they have seen, and will continue to experience, Steve knows there are some things that have remained the same since Jack and Emily started raising pigs.

“The passion and belief in purebreds, as well as in junior shows and what they do for helping young kids develop quality traits that make them productive adults and good leaders, those things will always stay the same,” Steve says.

When Jack moved to Rensselaer in 1950, his dream was to build an operation at least one of his children would be proud to come back to. Dave hopes he and his brothers have developed what their dad started in a way which makes Jack proud and gives the next generation a desire to carry it on. As for the next generation, the cousins agree – the JRS herdmark will continue to produce seedstock and elite showpigs for many more years.

“No matter what generation it is,” Justin says, “we will always try and serve our customers the way we were taught – with class and integrity.”
Seneca Valley Virus (SVV) is the newest swine virus to make waves within the industry. Unlike Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea Virus (PEDv), the virus has a less detrimental economic impact for producers. In fact, the American Association of Swine Veterinarians (AASV) describes the disease’s worst impact as 30-70 percent mortality rates in neonatal pigs for a short period of time, noting most cases will clear of symptoms in seven days or less. This leaves many producers wondering what the fuss is about. Why the pamphlets regarding symptoms, information sheets from the AASV and new, more stringent health regulations for National Swine Registry (NSR) shows and sales? In SVV’s case, it’s not so much the virus which could be devastating, but a case of misidentification which could cost the U.S. billions of dollars.

By Katie Maupin
To understand SVV’s threat to the swine industry you have to understand its family tree. According to AASV, SVV is a non-enveloped, single-stranded RNA virus of the family Picornaviridae. While that may be all Latin to you, the notorious Foot-and-Mouth Disease (FMD) is a member of the same family of viruses. Consequently, the two diseases have a similar clinical presentation. But, with one virus’ impact being cleared in one week and the other’s bringing the entire livestock industry to its knees, both viruses need to be taken seriously.

SVV isn’t an entirely new disease to the swine industry. It’s actually been diagnosed in the U.S. before and in other countries including Canada, Australia, Italy, New Zealand and most recently Brazil. In the last three decades, less than 20 cases of farm outbreaks have been reported in the states.

Last summer, however, there was an outbreak of SVV in the upper Midwest. The disease was reported in several breeding herds, and it piqued the interest of swine show and sale coordinators, when it was anecdotally described as being transmitted through some summer exhibitions.

Clinically in breeding herds, acute neonatal mortality is often the first sign of SVV. Pigs seem to be affected shortly after birth, sometimes with diarrhea. In litters less than a week old the morbidity rate will often climb to 30-70 percent during the virus’ short lifespan. After inspecting sows and gilts with affected litters, producers will often find lesions. These lesions can include vesicles on the snout, lesions around the coronary band, ulcerative lesions on or around the hoof wall and deep nail bed hemor-

rhages, according to AASV. All of these symptoms are accompanied by a general feeling of malaise among breeding-age animals and in some cases a fever.

FMD has a similar clinical presentation in breeding-age animals, including blisters and lesions on the hoof and mouth of affected animals, which makes proper diagnosis of SVV of the utmost concern. FMD is often thought of as public enemy number one to U.S. livestock producers, so the Seedstock EDGE team visited with K-State animal disease outbreak and economic modelers to see what would happen if FMD was diagnosed in the states.

Simply put, everything livestock vaccination, an outbreak could account for around $188 billion of consumer and producer losses with an additional $11 billion of government spending to contain the disease. In his best-case scenario, with an aggressive vaccination plan, the economic toll came in to $55 billion for producers and consumers and $1.1 billion in government spending.

Any way it is calculated, the cost of FMD is in the billions. As Pendell points out, there will be ripples which would flow into every aspect of the U.S. economy, from tourism to trade and consumer demand.

And, the length of time before the initial diagnosis will affect the outcome of an outbreak.

“If [producers] ignore some vesicles thinking they’re Seneca Valley Virus, it is easily a billion dollar mistake – probably billions, plural.” — Dr. Mike Sanderson

In this study, K-State researcher and associate professor Pendell created a set of models which aimed to show the economic impact of an FMD outbreak in the Midwest. This research looked at different emergency vaccination protocols and examined the disease’s effect on U.S. livestock production and related industries from crops to consumer demand.

Pendell found, with no emergency plan, the economic toll could climb to $55-$180 billion dollars.
investigation is warranted and what samples are needed for diagnostic tests. “If there is a vesicle, at minimum, you need to have a veterinarian there to take a look,” Sanderson says.

With the very nature of swine exhibition, Sanderson recognizes there are inherent biosecurity risks, but he points out many of these can be mitigated by good practices and better records. Sanderson says, producers should try their very best to keep their animals and equipment clean and segregated at each show, but just as importantly, they should make notes of when they traveled, where they went and even who stalled next to them. At home, Sanderson says, keep track of each animal’s health, noting any changes in feed intake, etc., and make a running log of traffic on and off your farm, from feed deliveries to new animals. “The speed of commerce would slow down with an outbreak,” he explains. “But how much it would slow down for an individual would likely depend on their biosecurity and their ability to show that their animals are free of disease.”

Seneca Valley Virus and Foot-and-Mouth disease belong to the same family of viruses and have similar symptoms. While SVV has little economic impact on the industry, FMD could cost this country billions of dollars. It’s important producers take any blisters or vesicles seriously, and work with a veterinarian to get the proper diagnosis.

Cost of a Foot-and-Mouth Disease outbreak compared to the net worth of three of the top 25 richest people in the world, according to Forbes Magazine.

$79,200,000,000
Bill Gates
Microsoft

$33,400,000,000
Mark Zuckerberg
Facebook

$40,600,000,000
Jim Walton
Wal-Mart

$188,000,000,000
Foot-and-Mouth Disease
Cost of such an outbreak to the U.S. being anywhere from $55-$188 dollars, according to K-State economic models.

Foot-and-Mouth Disease

Seneca Valley Virus Blister or Lesion
investigation is warranted and what samples are needed for diagnostic tests. "If there is a vesicle, at minimum, you need to have a veterinarian there to take a look," Sanderson says. With the very nature of swine exhibition, Sanderson recognizes there are inherit biosecurity risks, but he points out many of these can be mitigated by good practices and better records. Sanderson says, producers should try their very best to keep their animals and equipment clean and segregated at each show, but just as importantly, they should make notes of when they traveled, where they went and even who stalled next to them. At home, Sanderson says, keep track of each animal's health, noting any changes in feed intake, etc., and make a running log of traffic on and off your farm, from feed deliveries to new animals. “The speed of commerce would slow down with an outbreak,” he explains. “But how much it would slow down for an individual would likely depend on their biosecurity and their ability to show that their animals are free of disease.”

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Any questions contact:
Kaley Bontrager
NSR Director of Junior Activities
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kaley@nationalswine.com
You’ve likely heard of the FDA Guidance to Industry 213 and changes to the Veterinary Feed Directive (VFD) rule, but you may still have some questions regarding the FDA’s latest effort to encourage judicious antibiotic use. The Seedstock EDGE team talked with swine nutritionists to find out more about the new policy and how it will affect producers.

What is a VFD?

VFD rules are deemed “medically important.” While these new regulations will not prohibit antibiotic use within the industry, there will be less of a chance for any antibiotic misuse, DeRouchey says. “Ignorance will not be a defense, so it is very important to build relationships with your veterinarians and feed providers. Put yourself in the feed store, so to speak, in many feed rations, we consider crossover drugs, which means some of the livestock antibiotics are used in human medicine. This means some of the classes of drugs are similar to ones available over-the-counter, although likely not to the same degree.

What is my responsibility as a producer?

Producers are the ones who will be held responsible for having a VFD and the correct paperwork will fall onto the producer. They will then all work together, the veterinarian, the feed store or buyer, to come up with the VFD. If you are searching for a veterinarian who is familiar with the swine industry, DeRouchey suggests that producers visit with larger breeders or nearby stores before the producer can make their purchase. The veterinarian, or VCPR with a trusted veterinarian and the producer and feed store, will then all try to have the VFD paperwork on the VFD for the medication, its dose and duration, which requires a VFD, you will then need to provide that veterinarian with the number of animals which will be on feed and the amount of feed they're expected to consume during that time. While these new rules may seem daunting, Burgoon tells producers that if they take steps to educate themselves on the coming rules and consider crossover drugs, which can promote growth in livestock, they might continue to research different feed additives which have been in place in Europe for quite some time, and there are some other antimicrobial feed additives which are currently available over-the-counter, but are not necessarily all bad. Similar regulations have been in place in Europe for some time, and there are some companies these new rules will officially take effect on Jan. 1, 2017. While a year may seem adequate to try, the regulations will require producers to visit with that veterinarian about their production goals and herd health. Once you have completed your paperwork, your veterinarian they would recommend. The antibiotics regulated by the VFD rules are deemed “medically important.”

What are the antibiotics regulated by the VFD rules?

The antibiotics regulated by the VFD rules is to simply promote more judicious use of antibiotics within the livestock industry, specifically those antibiotics which are used in human medicine. This means some of the antibiotic regimens you will be using for growth promotion in livestock, which you will plan to feed that diet.

Do I need a VFD for all of my antibiotics?

Not all antibiotics are considered to be medically important. “Ultimately, producers are the ones selling the animals, so they will be the ones who are held responsible for any antibiotic misuse,” DeRouchey says. “Ignorance will not be a defense, so it is very important to build relationships with your veterinarians and feed providers. Put yourself in the feed store, so to speak, in many feed rations, we consider crossover drugs, which means some of the livestock antibiotics are used in human medicine. This means some of the classes of drugs are similar to ones available over-the-counter, although likely not to the same degree.

What is the difference between a VFD and a label?

In the United States, there is no standard form for VFDs, although likely not to the same degree. While the antibiotics regulated by the VFD rules is to simply promote more judicious use of antibiotics within the livestock industry, specifically those antibiotics which are used in human medicine. This means some of the antibiotic regimens you will be using for growth promotion in livestock, which you will plan to feed that diet.

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What is the purpose of these new regulations?
The purpose of FDA Guidance and VFD rules is to simply promote more judicious use of antibiotics within the livestock industry, specifically those deemed “medically important.”

“The whole reason for this is because we’re creating an antibiotic resistance within our industry,” Joel DeRouchey, Kansas State University swine nutrition Extension specialist and professor, says. “That is a proven, and we can’t argue with it. This is why we’re moving toward a treatment basis for antibiotic use in livestock. As humans, we do not live on antibiotics at all times, because we believe we are going to get sick.”

While these new regulations will not prohibit antibiotic use within the industry, the regulations will require producers receive a VFD from a veterinarian before feeding certain antibiotics, which were previously available over-the-counter, so to speak, in many feed rations.

What is a VFD?
A VFD is a Veterinary Feed Directive. These are essentially feeding instructions, written by a veterinarian, for antibiotics deemed “medically important” under the new rules. While there is no standard form for VFDs, each VFD is required by law to include the medication, its dose and duration, the number of animals which will be on that feed and the amount of feed they’re expected to consume during that time.

In order to write a producer a VFD, veterinarians must have a valid veterinarian-client-patient relationship (VCPR). This means producers who do not already have a working relationship with a qualified veterinarian who specializes in swine should do so as soon as possible. If you are searching for a veterinarian who is familiar with the swine industry, DeRouchey suggests visiting with larger breeders or nearby commercial producers to see which veterinarian they would recommend. This VFD will be required by feed stores before the producer can make their purchase. The veterinarian, producer and feed store, will then all store the paperwork on the VFD for two years. However, the responsibility to have the VFD and the correct records will fall onto the producer.

“Ultimately, producers are the ones selling the animals, so they will be the ones who are held responsible for any antibiotic misuse,” DeRouchey says. “Ignorance will not be a defense, so it is very important to hold your records for two years.”

What antibiotics are included with the new regulations?
The antibiotics regulated by the VFD rules are deemed “medically important.” (See sidebar) According to DeRouchey, these classes of drugs are similar to ones used in human medicine. The thought is by using them less in the livestock industry, there will be less of a chance of microbes building resistance in a way which could hinder the treatment of humans using similar antibiotics.

“The reason behind this is what we consider crossover drugs, which are being used in human medicine,” summarizes Dr. Kevin Burgoon, Honor Show Chow nutritionist. “What they’re trying to do is prevent antibiotic resistance in human medicine.”

As Burgoon points out, this change is not necessarily all bad. Similar regulations have been in place in Europe for quite some time, and there are some other antimicrobial feed additives which can promote growth in livestock, although likely not to the same degree. Burgoon’s team has been and will continue to research different feed additives outside of the VFD list in the future.

DeRouchey reminds readers, not all livestock antibiotics are used in human medicine. This means some of the current antibiotics will still be able to be used at lower growth-promoting doses without a VFD, since they are not considered to be medically important.

All of the regulations which accompany these new rules will officially take effect on Jan. 1, 2017. While a year may seem like a long time, it is important producers take steps to educate themselves on the coming rules and regulations and build relationships with their veterinarians and feed providers.

What is my responsibility as a producer?
While these new rules may seem daunting, Burgoon tells producers it is just one added step to the feed purchasing process. As a producer, you will be responsible for having a VCPR with a trusted veterinarian and visiting with that veterinarian about your production goals and herd health. If your trusted veterinarian recommends using an antibiotic regimen which requires a VFD, you will then need to provide that veterinarian with the number of animals you have on feed, the amount you expect to feed them and the duration during which you will plan to feed that diet.

Most importantly, you will need to keep this paperwork for two years, because, as DeRouchey pointed out, ultimately those animals are your responsibility, and you will be held accountable for any misuse of the antibiotics.
How will this change the way I buy feed?

“Anybody feeding pigs who wants medication in their feed will need to go through the VFD process to buy medicated feed,” DeRouchey says. “One question that small producers and show families will have to address is whether co-ops or feed stores will stock bagged feed with medication in it, because the only way they can sell it is if they are presented paperwork from a veterinarian.”

While Burgoon cannot speak on behalf of all show feed companies, he expects Purina’s diets to remain largely the same with the new regulation. He thinks veterinarians will be accommodating in providing VFDs for customers whom they’ve already established a VCPR and have seen how the ration has worked in their operation.

With that said, Burgoon does expect there will need to be a little more education regarding feed ingredients. Since pre-mixed, medicated, bagged rations already have the doses of antibiotics included, producers will need to be able to tell their veterinarian what medications are included in their preferred rations, at which dose and how long they expect to feed that ration.

“That’s good for all of us,” he says. “We all need to be educated on antibiotics and how we’re using them.”

DeRouchey encourages showpig producers to think of their diets in a different way, than they may have previously.

“The consistency and efficacy of certain feed additives such as herbal extracts, yucca and organic acids, which may enter the market place, needs to be questioned in growing and finishing diets. While there will be many claims on their improvements in digestive or overall health, the scientific data is lacking.”

If you have questions about your current rations, what antibiotics are included and how it will be affected with the coming regulations, please reach out to your feed provider and consult your veterinarian.
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### Affected feed-use antimicrobials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Antimicrobial Class</th>
<th>Specific drugs approved for use in feed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aminoglycosides</td>
<td>Apramycin, Hygromycin B, Neomycin, Streptomycin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diaminopyrimidines</td>
<td>Ormetoprim</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lincosamides</td>
<td>Lincomycin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Macrolides</td>
<td>Erythromycin, Oleandomycin, Tylosin</td>
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<td>Penicillins</td>
<td>Penicillin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Streptogramins</td>
<td>Virginiamycin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sulfas</td>
<td>Sulfadimethoxine, Sulfamerazine, Sulfamethazine, Sulfaquinoxaline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tetracyclines</td>
<td>Chlortetracycline, Oxytetracycline</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Source: U.S. Food and Drug Administration Center for Veterinary Medicine

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Mail entries to:  NSR Director of Junior Activities
                 Kaley Bontrager
                 2639 Yeager Road
                 West Lafayette, IN 47906

★ Youth ages 8-12 are eligible to attend the Youth Conference
★ No Adult Conference this year
★ All registrations are final
★ Registration fee is $40 per person
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Any questions contact:
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NSR Director of Junior Activities
765.463.3594 ext. 109
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**AUCTIONEER:** Kevin Wendt, Ohio

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34 Gilts Avg. $817

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**Champion Duroc Boar & Class 4 Winner**  
MAFF4 LIFETIME 4-10 x NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5  
Shown by Huinker Durocs, Iowa  
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**Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 4 Winner**  
SDF3 LOAD 'EM UP x CAIN2 KING 1-1  
Shown by Stein & Stewart Genetics, Mo.  
Sold to Real Hog Farms, Texas, for $3,100.

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**Res. Champion Duroc Boar & 2nd Class 4**  
HD3 THE MOUNTAIN 19-1 x DRS2 RED BULL 10-1  
Shown by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio

**Res. Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 3 Winner**  
HD3 THE MOUNTAIN 19-1 x DRS2 RED BULL 10-1  
Shown by Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio  
Sold to Douglas Schaefer, Texas, for $3,200.
From the Field
Brian Anderson, NSR Field Representative

It truly is hard to believe another Fall Classic has come and gone, and another Duroc show with lots of quality is in the books. A huge thank you to the whole crew with the Stephens County Fairgrounds who make everything go so smoothly, as well as the volunteers and FFA chapters which pitch in to make everything run with ease. A special thanks to Col. Kevin Wendt, for his efforts in selling a great set of hogs, and Rick Whitman, who sorted the Duroc show and offered his professional and thorough evaluation. Anyone who is familiar with Rick knows his passion and commitment to this breed, and if you listened to him describe the animals, you understood why he is so successful with what he does.

This year’s Premier Duroc Sire was MAFF4 Lifetime 4-10, owned by Crossroads Genetics, and Reserve Premier Duroc Sire went to CAIN4 Slats 1-3, owned by Cain Super Sires. Congratulations to both outﬁts.

A fun set of gilts with a lot of quality was driven for RW to sort. Winning Class 1 was Patrick Arkfeld with his daughter of Lil Dirt. Typical of an Arkfeld female, this one was lady-like, feminine and really well built. She was made with a skeleton to last a lifetime and will get a great chance with her new owner, Clint Halfmann of West Texas Genetics.

Class 2 was won by Carter, Nolan and Nora Hoge’s entry sired by Break N Out. This gal was a tank. She had so much rib with a very productive look. She strutted with a heads-up skeleton and floated with ease. This gal had long-term success and production written all over her and went to a firm that is no stranger to success. Congratulations to Walser Farms for a great purchase.

Class 3 was won by the eventual Reserve Grand Champion Duroc Gilt shown by Shipley Swine Genetics. She was a daughter of The Mountain and was as truly big bladed and big centered as any red female I have seen, in quite some time. This gal was easy fleshing, extended and ﬂexible. For one with this much bulk and mass, she still handled it with ease. Breed this one to any terminal sire in the world and let the fun begin. I’m sure Doug Schaefer had that on his mind, as he tied her into his operation in Texas.

The Champion Duroc Gilt of the show wins Class 4, and what a lady she was! Congratulations to Carl Stein on parting with a very good female. Carl has as much passion for the red breed as anyone in the world, and the gilt he drove to champion honors represented his beliefs and values about what a red female should look like. She was feminine, ﬂexible, broody and productive. It doesn’t get much better than what she represented, and her new owners share many of the same beliefs and have made Carl Stein females work before. She got a great home with the Chuck Real and family operation in South Texas. I can’t wait to see what she does. I can already see the grin on Chuck’s face.

The oldest class was won by one of the real extreme breeding pieces in the whole show. Brian Clapp and family drove a daughter of Slats that was so typical of what we are seeing from this great sire. She was really big bodied and had a huge center. She moved with ease, had great big feet and great toe quality. Gibson Girls are sure to give her a fair chance, as her new owners.

The Duroc boars, once again, were deep and powerful. Braden, Kelton and Luke Olson won Class 1 with a son of Won’t Stop. This rascal was really heavy boned and loose jointed. He had a great attitude, for a young boar, and moved with ease and comfort. This boar’s better days are way in front of him, but he offered so much immaturity and function. Congratulations to Upperhand Genetics on a purchase that will soon look like a bargain.

Huinker Durocs won Class 2. John drove a very good set of hogs at this year’s Fall Classic. His boar was sired by Lifetime and really suited the most critical. This guy was so balanced and complete. He just didn’t have a big hole. He was tall shouldered, had a great shape to his top and was big hipped with a great hind leg. He will go to work for Chuck and Ben Olsen and is sure to complement an already solid red hog foundation in South Dakota.

Class 3 was won by Greg Thompson and family, long-time Kansas Duroc breeders who continue to do things right. This son of Iconic was really tall fronted and good built. He was impressive, when you got on top of him and ﬂexed and handled his skeleton very well. Walser Farms will put him to

Premier Sire – MAFF4 LIFETIME 4-10
Owned by Crossroads Genetics, Ind.
Adam Beck accepts the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (l).

Res. Premier Sire – CAIN4 SLATS 1-3
Owned by Cain Super Sires, Iowa. Earl Cain accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (r).
work on a great set of red females. Second, in that class was the high-selling boar shown by Levi Canales. Levi’s boar, sired by All In, was really opened up and powerful. He wasn’t a fun one to drive, but when he did slow down, you could really appreciate the mass and dimension this one had. He was the most powerful boar in the show. It took $65,000 to put him in stud, but that is what Upperhand Genetics did. Congratulations to those guys; contact them, if you want to get serious.

The Grand and Reserve Champion Duroc Boars came out of Class 4. Congratulations to Huinker Durocs on driving the class-winning, champion boar sired by Lifetime. This guy was really problem free and very solid. His angles were near perfect, and his function and purpose were nearly flawless. I really liked the way this one was built and looked. He appeared to be the kind that was going to continue to just get better every day. Christmas might have come early for his new Georgia owners. Congratulations to the Oliver and Oliver crew on a great boar buy. I can’t wait to see what he does! The second place boar and reserve was driven by Shipley Swine Genetics and is going to go to work and be offered at Shipleys. This dude was a beast. He was a mate to the Reserve Grand Champion Gilt and looked just like her. He had a huge blade and rib cage with volume from one end to the other. He was heavy boned and looked like a breeding hog. Get in where you fit in on this one.

The oldest class was won by David Martin and family with a son of Bases Covered. This rascal was heavy boned and stout featured. He had the heads-up look and skeleton you expect from a DCM-bred hog. He will go to work for Curtis Houy of Texas and is sure to get a fair shot.

Once again, it was truly a pleasure to work a great show and be around great people. I hope you and your family had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

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**Duroc Boar Show Results**

### BOARS CLASS 1 Duroc

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
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<td>2</td>
<td>2-6</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>Inez or Jasper Friddle, IN</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Kellen Floyd, TX</td>
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<td>CAIN4 SLATs 1-3</td>
<td>SM81 FULL HOUSE 2-1</td>
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### BOARS CLASS 2 Duroc

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### BOARS CLASS 3 Duroc

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**BOARS CLASS 5 Duroc**

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<td>HERB3 FULL THROTTLE 15-4</td>
<td>Brian Barnett, AR</td>
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**Duroc Gilt Show Results**

**OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Duroc**

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<th>Place</th>
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<td>NWPI4 BULL RUSH 221-2</td>
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**OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Duroc**

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<td>Coker, Nolan &amp; Nora Hoge, IL</td>
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**OPEN GILTS CLASS 3 Duroc**

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**OPEN GILTS CLASS 4 Duroc**

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**OPEN GILTS CLASS 5 Duroc**

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January/February 2016
2015 HAMPSHIRE
NSR Fall Classic
Duncan, Okla. • Nov. 19-22
JUDGE: Mike McCoy, Ohio • AUCTIONEER: Kevin Wendt, Ohio
SALE TOTAL: $22,725
10 Boars Avg. $720 • 16 Gilts Avg. $970

Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 2 Winner
JLM3 CARRY ON 21-1 x WMFS2 LVS CONSENSUS 85-5
Shown by Polich and Oliver, Iowa
Sold to Hot Rod Genetics, Texas, for $800.

Champion Hampshire Gilt & Class 2 Winner
CFLK3 NO DEBATE 14-5 x BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3
Shown by Norman Bros. and Son, Ill.
Sold to Terry Stade, Minnesota, for $2,500.

Res. Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 1 Winner
JSE4 ANTE UP 50-2 x JSE0 MAKE MY DAY 28-2
Shown by Steve and Derek Earnhart, Ind.
Sold to Wilbert Moench, Calif., for $1,100.

Res. Champion Hampshire Gilt & 2nd Class 2
LLG4 TROUBLE MAKER 3-3 x EBM0 BUSHWOOD 6-2
Shown by Lockman Genetics, Kan.
Sold to Hot Rod Genetics, Texas, for $1,800.
From the Field
Blaine Evans, NSR Field Representative

Many look forward to the Hampshire Show at the National Swine Registry (NSR) Fall Classic in Duncan, Oklahoma. The trend of not having tons of Hampshires at the shows continued in Duncan. However, the offering did have lots of quality breeding hogs that have a chance to help out many firms. First, I want to thank Mike McCoy and Seth Keplinger, both of Ohio, for taking the time to sort the Hampshires. Mike is one I always enjoy watching and listening to discuss classes. It was good to see Seth step in the ring and help him, as well.

On Saturday, Col. Kevin Wendt, Ohio, had the duty of selling the Hampshires. Thank you, as always, Kevin. It’s always a pleasure to work with you. This year’s Premier Hampshire Sire Award goes to JLM3 Carry On 21-1, owned by Jerry McLemore and Hi Point Genetics. The Reserve Premier Hampshire Sire was JSE4 Ante Up 50-2, owned by Steve and Derek Earnhart. Congratulations to both those crews.

The Champion Hampshire Boar, this year, went to entry number 182-1. He was a JLM3 Carry On 21-1 back on WMFS2 LVS Consensus 85-8 exhibited by Polich and Oliver, Iowa. As Mike talked this hog, he called him a combination hog who was able to blend show ring look and design with practical rib shape. This hog had plenty of muscle, and his bone work matched what he had up high. Hot Rod Genetics, Texas, got this guy gathered up and will put him to good use.

The Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar was exhibited by Steve and Derek Earnhart, Indiana. He was a son of the Reserve Premier Sire JSE4 Ante Up 50-2 and out of a JSE0 Make My Day 28-2 sow. The Earnhart hog was one that hit me as very basic in his build. This boar was a good-designed hog that was comfortable in his skeleton with a practical kind of look from the side. Wilbert Moench, California, became the new owner on Saturday.

This year’s Champion Hampshire Gilt was exhibited by Norman Bros and Son, Illinois. A daughter of CFLK 3 No Debate 14-5 out of a BOLN1 Point Maker 118-3, the Norman gilt was one of the more unique Hampshire gilts I have seen recently. From the side, she was an attractive, good-designed kind of show gilt who had a good body line and rib shape. However, when you get right on top of her, she was a beast. This gilt was so big up high with tons of shape and power out of her blade, and she still handled all that power with a good skeleton. Terry Stade, Minnesota, got her gathered up, and this gilt will be one to watch and see what she can do.

The Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt was exhibited by Lockman Genetics, Kansas. Their gilt was sired by LLG4 Trouble Maker 3-3 and out of a EBM0 Bushwood 6-2 sow. The Lockman gilt had some unique pieces. Just like the champion, she was powerful up high, big pinned and huge hipped. She was a stout-boned gilt who still looked like a lady from the side. One that would be fun to breed on, Hot Rod Genetics, Texas, bought her to add to the lineup.

Thanks again to all our great help from the Iowa State Block and Bridle. Also, thanks to the Oklahoma State Swine Club for helping on show day. As always, thanks to Don Frailey, Oklahoma, for assisting during the sale. Good luck with your purchases.
## Hampshire Boar Show Results

### BOARS CLASS 1 Hampshire

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam's Sire</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>24-2</td>
<td>Steve &amp; Derek Earnhart Families</td>
<td>IN</td>
<td>JSE4 ANTE UP 50-2</td>
<td>JSE4 MAKE MY DAY 28-2</td>
<td>Wilbert Moench, CA</td>
<td>$1,100</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>12-2</td>
<td>Stewart's Duroc Farm, IA</td>
<td>IA</td>
<td>JLM3 CARRY ON 21-1</td>
<td>BOLN1 POINT MAKER 118-3</td>
<td>Hot Rod Genetics, TX</td>
<td>$1,100</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>81-2</td>
<td>Gordon Dramen &amp; Family, MN</td>
<td>IN</td>
<td>BERN2 SLEDGE HAMMER 6-8</td>
<td>FUNK1 GRUS WIMBLEDON 7-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>45-1</td>
<td>Bryan Bennett, IL</td>
<td>IL</td>
<td>JLM3 CARRY ON 21-1</td>
<td>BOLN3 POINT MAKER 72-7</td>
<td>Ben Fisher, OK</td>
<td>$450</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>19-9</td>
<td>Bill &amp; Jana Range, IL</td>
<td>IL</td>
<td>EC4 MOSSY OAK 82-2</td>
<td>JLM2 20 7-2</td>
<td>Judith Kimbrell, OK</td>
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### BOARS CLASS 2 Hampshire

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<td>KMRE3 HAYMAKER 11-5</td>
<td>ALH2 Mommam BOY 58-3</td>
<td>North Iowa Boar Sema</td>
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<td>Bowen Hamps &amp; Yorks, IL</td>
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<td>BOLN3 POINT MAKER 72-7</td>
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<td>Freddy Helmuth, TX</td>
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<td>Steve &amp; Derek Earnhart Families, IN</td>
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<td>IN</td>
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<td>MVL50 LONG TIME COMING 12-1</td>
<td>Southern Gold, IN</td>
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<td>Brody &amp; Kelsey Nemecek, KS</td>
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<td>JLM3 CARRY ON 21-1</td>
<td>MVL50 LONG TIME COMING 12-1</td>
<td>Walker Park Hamps, MO</td>
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## Hampshire Gilt Show Results

### OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Hampshire

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<th>Lot</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
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### OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Hampshire

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Hampshire Boar Show Results

**BOARS CLASS 1 Hampshire**

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<th>Sale Price</th>
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<td>24-2</td>
<td>Steve &amp; Derek Earnhart Families, IN</td>
<td>123-7 JSE4</td>
<td>ANTE UP 50-2 JSE0 MAKE MY DAY</td>
<td>Wilbert Moench, CA</td>
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<td>Stewart's Duroc Farm, IA</td>
<td>18-8 JLM3</td>
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<td>MOSSY OAK 82-2 JL2</td>
<td>Judith Kimbrell, OK</td>
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**BOARS CLASS 2 Hampshire**

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<th>Sire Dam's Sire</th>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>CARRY ON 21-1 WMFS2 LVS CONSENSUS</td>
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<td>75-2</td>
<td>Day Farms Hamps, OK</td>
<td>13-2 KMRE3</td>
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<td>52-4</td>
<td>Bowen Hamps &amp; Yorks, IL</td>
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<td>ANTE UP 50-2 JSE1</td>
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<td>Galen &amp; Roberta Harms, KS</td>
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<td>202-2</td>
<td>S &amp; P Show Pigs, IN</td>
<td>8-6 JLM3</td>
<td>CARRY ON 21-1 MVLS0</td>
<td>LONG TIME COMING</td>
<td>Southern Gold, IN</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<td>Brody &amp; Kyser Nemecek, KS</td>
<td>12-7 JLM3</td>
<td>CARRY ON 21-1 MVLS0</td>
<td>LONG TIME COMING</td>
<td>Walker Park Hamps, MO</td>
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Hampshire Gilt Show Results

**OPEN GILTS CLASS 1 Hampshire**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot</th>
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<td>Randy Wirt &amp; Family, SD</td>
<td>54-5</td>
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<td>David Martin, IA</td>
<td>42-6 MCDO3</td>
<td>KICKSTART 14-5 LFM2</td>
<td>LAMBORGHINI MERCY</td>
<td>Meyer Showpigs, TX</td>
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<td>21-11 GMW2</td>
<td>SPEECHLESS 14-6 TSOB3</td>
<td>SOCK EM</td>
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<td>8-8 RLR3</td>
<td>SLEIGH BELLS 111-5 RBTD1</td>
<td>AUGGIE BUSCH</td>
<td>Frona Potts, OK</td>
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<td>40-1 BOLN3</td>
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<td>KING KONG</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>84-2</td>
<td>Engler Family, IA</td>
<td>9-2 JM3</td>
<td>BUMPERCAR 2-5 CFLK3</td>
<td>EYE OPENER</td>
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<td>37-2 DOT4</td>
<td>RUSSEL 40-3 BOLN9</td>
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**OPEN GILTS CLASS 2 Hampshire**

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<td>Lockman Genetics, KS</td>
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<td>Steve &amp; Derek Earnhart Families, IN</td>
<td>115-5 JSE4</td>
<td>ANTE UP 50-2</td>
<td>JSE2</td>
<td>OZ</td>
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<td>18-1</td>
<td>George &amp; Mike Watson, IN</td>
<td>22-5 JZP3</td>
<td>TONGUE TIED 14-1</td>
<td>CPTS2</td>
<td>GAME ON</td>
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<td>Will Shelby, OK</td>
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<td>65-1</td>
<td>Ken &amp; Garrett Cole, IN</td>
<td>6-2 KMRE3</td>
<td>HAYMAKER 11-5</td>
<td>JLM1</td>
<td>PIVOT POINT</td>
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<td>Bowen Hamps &amp; Yorks, IL</td>
<td>31-3 BOLN3</td>
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<td>Brooke Horton, TX</td>
<td>15-5 BOLN3</td>
<td>POINT MAKER 21-10</td>
<td>JLM9</td>
<td>TCG AUGUSTA</td>
</tr>
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</table>
**2015 LANDRACE**

**NSR Fall Classic**

Duncan, Okla. • Nov. 19-22

**JUDGE:** Travis Platt, Ind. • **AUCTIONEER:** Ron Kreis, Ohio

**SALE TOTAL:** $3,750

2 Gilts Avg. $1,875

---

**Champion Landrace Boar**

KORB3 LOOK OUT 14-5 x DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8

Shown by Little Farms, Inc., Iowa

---

**Champion Landrace Gilt & Class 1 Winner**

DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8 x KORB2 REVOLUTION 12-2

Shown by Jake and Jodi Toler, Texas

Sold to Dalaney and Owen Vickrey, Ind., for $3,500.

---

**Premier Sire – KORB3 LOOK OUT 14-5**

Conner Cook accepts the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).

---

**Res. Premier Sire – DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8**

Owned by Premium Blend Genetics and Vickery Showpigs, Ind.

Jake Laird (l) and Bret Vickery (c) accept the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (r).

---

**Res. Champion Landrace Gilt & 2nd Class 1**

KORB3 LOOK OUT 14-5 x DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8

Shown by Little Farms, Inc., Iowa

Sold to Schwartz Livestock, Texas, for $250.

---

**SHOWS**

**January/February 2016**

44 • SEEDSTOCK EDGE
If you did not make the trip to Duncan, this year, you missed a great event. We had amazing weather, awesome cobbler and a great baby pig sale, and 2015 marked the inaugural Landrace show and sale in the open show at the Fall Classic.

The open Landrace show was not overrun with participation by breeders, this year. Travis Platt of Roanoke, Indiana, was asked to line-up the Landrace breeding hogs, and as always, he did not disappoint. Travis, you did a great job; it was a pleasure working with you.

Top Cut Genetics of Farmland, Indiana, is the owner of this year's Premier Landrace Sire, KORB3 Look Out 14-5. The Reserve Premier Landrace Sire was awarded to DOVS2 Bad Cat 9-8, owned by Laird’s Premium Blend Genetics and the Vickrey Family.

The Grand Champion Landrace Boar was exhibited by Little Farms Inc. of Murray, Iowa. He is out of the Premier Sire of the 2015 Fall Classic, KORB3 Look Out 14-5. Eugene’s boar is very complete; he will not get you into any problems. He is tall fronted and level designed with plenty of muscle down his top. He is a sound-moving boar that is attractive on the profile.

The Grand Champion Landrace Gilt was driven by Jake and Jodi Toler of Forestburg, Texas. She is a daughter of DOVS2 Bad Cat 9-8, and this gilt is built square underneath. Her blade is set correct in her rib cage, and she is great in her center body and flexible in her skeleton. Plus, she is tall fronted and extremely feminine. She will find her new home in Warren, Indiana, with Dalaney and Owen Vickrey, who paid $3,500 to own this lady.

The Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt was exhibited by Little Farms Inc. This lady is a littermate to their champion boar. This girl has the look of a brood sow; she is wide chested and opened up in her rib cage, level in her spine and takes a long, easy stride. She sold to Schwartz Livestock of San Angelo, Texas, for $250.

The 2015 inaugural Landrace show at the Fall Classic was small in numbers, but guys, this breed has a ton of upside. The National Junior Swine Association (NJAVA) Landrace shows are growing in popularity, so if you are looking to add another breed to your farm, I highly encourage you to look at the Landrace.

Ron Kreis, it was great to work with you on the block. Congratulations to all the Landrace exhibitors, and thank you to the buyers. Safe travels, and I will see you in 2016.
JUDGE: Kent Bennington, Ind. • AUCTIONEER: Ron Kreis, Ohio

**SALE TOTAL: $183,810**
9 Boars Avg. $4,434 • 24 Gilts Avg. $1,829

Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 2 Winner
PDS4 DON'T STOP BELIEVIN' 12-5 x DVG2 HAIR OF THE DOG 96-6
Shown by Murphy Farms, Ill.
Sold to Kyle and Laura Baade, Neb., for $4,750.

Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 1 Winner
HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6 x WGW2 WORTH THE WAIT 59-2
Shown by Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.

Res. Champion Yorkshire Boar & 2nd Class 2
HAF3 PANTS DOWN 18-5 x TBR09 RONDO 64-4
Shown by Chuck and Ben Olsen, S.D.
Sold to Top Cut Genetics, Ind., for $21,000.

Res. Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 3 Winner
CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7 x ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-1
Shown by Isla Grande Farms, Ohio
Sold to S&K Show Pigs, Ohio, for $6,500.

HAF3 PANTS DOWN 18-5 x TBRO9 RONDO 64-4
Shown by Mark and Sandy Ricer Show Swine of Sandy, Oregon, for $1,500.

The Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar was the entry from Travis Platt of Upperhand Genetics, Ind., to the sale.

The Yorkshire gilt sale always gathers a crowd, and this year, the next boar to sell was the entry from Mark and Sandy Ricer Show Swine of Sandy, Oregon, for $1,500.

Res. Premier Sire – CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7 x ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-1
Shown by Isla Grande Farms, Ohio
Sold to S&K Show Pigs, Ohio, for $6,500.

It’s amazing to see how every year National Swine Registry (NSR) events continue to grow in popularity and exceed our expectations! 2015 has been a good year for the NSR and its members, I am sure that 2016 will be another exciting year.

Another Fall Classic is in the books, the sale season for NSR, NJSA and its members, I am sure that 2016 will be another exciting year.

If you are looking for a big-legged, tall-fronted, muscular in his design. He looks like he could sire daughters that will generate and stay in production for years. He is sired by JLIV3 Make Daddy Happy 15-1 and will go to work for you. He sold to Rory Duelm of New Braunfels, Texas, for $2,750.

The Yorkshire show at the 2015 Fall Classic was smaller than normal, but it was a good set of hogs that offered some demand for purebred genetics is strong, and the National Ju.

If you wanted to add into your herd. The Champion Yorkshire Gilt was exhibited by Hadley Hendrickson of Farmland, Ind., making him the high-selling Yorkshire at the 2015 Fall Classic.

The Yorkshire gilt sale always gathers a crowd, and this year, the next boar to sell was the entry from Mark and Sandy Ricer Show Swine of Sandy, Oregon, for $1,500.

Res. Premier Sire – CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7 x ARK1 FINAL DRIVE 130-1
Shown by Isla Grande Farms, Ohio
Sold to S&K Show Pigs, Ohio, for $6,500.

It’s amazing to see how every year National Swine Registry (NSR) events continue to grow in popularity and exceed our expectations! 2015 has been a good year for the NSR and its members, I am sure that 2016 will be another exciting year.

Another Fall Classic is in the books, the sale season for NSR, NJSA and its members, I am sure that 2016 will be another exciting year.
Another Fall Classic is in the books, the sale season for fall has wrapped up, and when this goes to print, most of the bred gilts that have been sold will be in the farrowing house. It’s amazing to see how every year National Swine Registry (NSR) events continue to grow in popularity and exceed our expectations! 2015 has been a good year for the NSR and its members, I am sure that 2016 will be another exciting year. Demand for purebred genetics is strong, and the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) continues to grow. The future looks bright for NSR, NJSA and its members!

The Yorkshire show at the 2015 Fall Classic was smaller than normal, but it was a good set of hogs that offered some truly unique breeding pieces. Larry Moore of Oklahoma stepped into the big ring to finish the purebred shows on Friday afternoon, and as always, he did a great job lining-up the hogs. Thank you, Larry, for your time and positive words. The Premier Yorkshire Sire was awarded to CDNO4 In Control 3-7, owned by Moyer’s Genetic Edge and Reynolds Farms. The Reserve Premier Yorkshire Sire of the 2015 Fall Classic went to HAF3 Pants Down 18-5, owned by Upperhand Genetics.

This year’s Champion Yorkshire Boar was the entry from Murphy Farms, of Atkinson, Illinois. This young herd sire won the second class of the day. He is sired by PDS4 Don’t Stop Believin’ 12-5 and looks like he can have a real impact on the Yorkshire breed. He’s square and true underneath, true from hock to ground and sound on both ends of his skeleton. He looks like a showpig on the profile. He’s tall-fronted, level and strong down his top line and has all the muscle needed to make competitive show hogs in the years to come. If you are looking for a Yorkshire boar to make them look like a show hog, fix eastern problems and give them a shot of muscle, give Kyle a call. It took $4,750 for Kyle and Laura Baade (Baade Genetics) to load him on their trailer and head back to Plymouth, Nebraska.

The Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar was the entry from Chuck and Ben Olsen of Irene, South Dakota. This son of HAF3 Pants Down 18-5 was the most different Yorkshire boar at the show. If you are looking for a big-legged, tall-fronted, he-boar, then this guy is for you. He is big and bold down his top, wide in his chest floor, big skulled, and from behind, he has plenty of shape. He is not perfect, but has some real breeding value. Give Top Cut Genetics a call to book semen, they paid $21,000 to load him on the trailer headed for Farmland, Indiana, making him the high-selling Yorkshire at the 2015 Fall Classic.

Thompson Brothers Genetics of Pleasantville, Ohio, drove the next boar that sold. He won the youngest class of the day; he is sired by TBRO4 Rank 8-2. If you like your Yorkshires wide and square at the top of their blades, square topped, huge centered and massive in their build, then, this guy is one for you. He sold to Rory Duelm of New Braunfels, Texas, for $2,750.

The next boar to sell was the entry from Mark and Sandy Ottenwalter of Colusa, California. Mark’s boar won the oldest class of the day. He is big bladed, open in his lower third and muscular in his design. He looks like he could sire daughters that will generate and stay in production for years. He is sired by JLIV3 Make Daddy Happy 15-1 and will go to work for Sandy Ricer Show Swine of Sandy, Oregon, for $1,500.

The Yorkshire gilt sale always gathers a crowd, and this year, there were a lot of options depending on the type of female you wanted to add into your herd. The Champion Yorkshire Gilt was exhibited by Hadley Hendrickson, of Farmland, Indiana. This square-built, wide-chested female is one of the last gilts that will be sired by HACO2 TCG Untouchable 153-6. This one is feminine and has a great underline. This is the kind of Yorkshire female that will not get you into trouble and will offer you a lot of options in your breeding program. She sold for $4,000 and being the last gilt sired by HACO2 TCG Untouchable 153-6 offered at public auction, the Hendrickson Family decided to take her back home with them.

Isa Grande Farms of Marion, Ohio, drove the gilt they were all waiting on to the ring next. She was named Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt in the show and won Class 3. She is sired by CDNO4 In Control 3-7. This female is bold in her rib cage, heavy structured and has all the muscle you ever need in a Yorkshire brood sow and then some. She is ideal in her...
size, but still maintains good length of body. This one has a chance to make a huge impact for S&K Show Pigs of Arlington, Ohio. They paid $6,500 to take this lady home, making her the top-selling Yorkshire gilt.

Chuck and Ben Olsen of Irene, South Dakota, were up next with their class-winning entry from Class 2. This daughter of CDO3 Power On 282-7 was correct in her design. She was tall fronted, level made and looked like a productive Yorkshire female. She will make a nice addition to the Lindner Show Pig herd in Comfort, Texas, for the price of $2,600.

The winner of the oldest class was an entry from Eddie E. Robinson of Wellsville, Missouri. This gilt is sired by OBC3 Thor 4-2. If you were looking to add a gilt that has a chance to make a huge impact for S&K Show Pigs of Arlington, Ohio, $6,500 to take this lady home, making her the top-selling Yorkshire gilt.

The Yorkshire Boar Show Results

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<th>Place</th>
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<td>30-4</td>
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<td>52-4</td>
<td>NBS3 WHEELHOUSE 42-1</td>
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<td>212-1</td>
<td>Kelly Sheets, IA</td>
<td>39-5</td>
<td>AYJC3 GREAT WHITE 2-6</td>
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<td>WGW4 SUNSHINE 83-11</td>
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<td>Chuck or Ben Olsen, SD</td>
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<td>CD03 POWER ON 282-7</td>
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The Yorkshire Gilt Show Results

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<td>46-1</td>
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<td>Mitch Springer &amp; Family, IL</td>
<td>24-10</td>
<td>TBR04 RANK B-2</td>
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January/February 2016
Vernon Wilson Jr. of Spencerville, Oklahoma, was correct in his design. He was tall fronted, level made and looked like a productive Yorkshire female. She will make a nice addition to the Lindner of CDO3 Power On 282-7.

The winner of the oldest class was an entry from Eddie E. Robinson of Wellsville, Missouri. Their gilt is sired by OBC3 Yorkshires. He paid $6,500 to take this lady home, making her the top-selling Yorkshire gilt.

Christmas in July brought many visitors to observe the most recent boars and gilts. Several boars mentioned that have the ability to move the breed in a positive direction and tons of high-quality females were on display to choose from.

Thank you Jim Cogburn, Texas, for your purchase. Safe travels to all; hopefully, we will see you in Perry, Georgia, in January.

Lyndol and crew, I know it is a long week, but thank you for your patience and cooperation.

February 2016

SHOWS

The gilt is sired by OBC3 Yorkshires. She will make a nice addition to the Lindner

<table>
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<td>TBR03 IN TIME</td>
<td>JRS2 WHAHOOD 124-1</td>
<td>Kaci Jinkens, OK</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Maynard Hahn &amp; Family, IN</td>
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<td>RST4 BEST BUY 8-2</td>
<td>IGF2 GRIUS BOLD FORCE 6-7</td>
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<td>HAF3 PANTS DOWN 18-5</td>
<td>RY2 CLOUD 9 76-6</td>
<td>D.J. Sanders, IN</td>
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<td>97-7</td>
<td>HAF3 PANTS DOWN 18-5</td>
<td>RY2 CLOUD 9 76-6</td>
<td>Harmon Farms, TX</td>
<td>$250</td>
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<td>Eddie E. Robinson, MO</td>
<td>38-4</td>
<td>OBC4 BONES 14-1</td>
<td>CKJR1 MOONSHINE 17-4</td>
<td>Austin Kinduchi, OK</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Robert Wehmer & Family, IN, were up with their class-winning entry from Class 2. He paid $500 to take this lady home, making her the top-selling Yorkshire gilt.

The gilt is sired by OBC3 Yorkshires. He paid $2,600 to take this lady home, making her the top-selling Yorkshire gilt.

Zack Mauro :: 719.994.1093
Kyle Mauro :: 719.334.0892
Nick Mauro :: 719.924.3905

Nick Mauro :: 719.924.3905
Kyle Mauro :: 719.334.0892
Zack Mauro :: 719.994.1093

January/February 2016

SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 49

January/February 2016

SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 49

January/February 2016

SEEDSTOCK EDGE • 49
The 2015 National Swine Registry (NSR) Fall Classic Crossbred Boar Show in Duncan, Oklahoma, has the potential to be remembered for a long time. In my short tenure with the NSR, this was easily the best set of crossbred boars exhibited at one of our events. There are about 15 boars I want to highlight, but, truth be known, in the right places and right sow herds there are another 15 that could be discussed as well.

Thank you, Mike Fischer of Texas, for sorting such a good set in a timely manner and with comfort and ease. Mike, your words were heard by many, and we appreciate your comments and knowledge of sorting stock; great job! Also thanks to Col. Ron Kreis for doing a great job of selling hogs in a timely manner. You always do a great job.

Congratulations, Steve Sell of Midwest Genetics, on your Grand Champion Crossbred Boar. This firm is no stranger to the backdrop or the crossbred world. His son of Beyond has a chance to be as influential, as any he has ever sold, and that is a huge statement considering the number of boars he has sold that have made an impact. His champion boar was as complete and fundamental as any in the show. Most would say he just wasn’t messed up anywhere. He is a no-holes kind of hog with a little extra of everything. Crossroads Genetics invested in this monster and will offer him to partners and the world. Have fun making winners with this one, boys.

The Reserve Grand Champion Crossbred Boar was shown by Cooper and Flash, another outfit that continues to make

Continued on pg. 52

January/February 2016
Crossbred Boar Show Results

### BOARS CLASS 1 Crossbred

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
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<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam’s Sire</th>
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<th>Sale Price</th>
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<td>SHOOTIN SWAG</td>
<td>NEON LIGHTS</td>
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<td>CRAZY STOUT</td>
<td>BIG LEAGUE</td>
<td>Scott Ethington, ID</td>
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<td>Midwest Genetics, IA</td>
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<td>YOUNG GUN</td>
<td>HILLIBILLY BONE</td>
<td>Baum of 4B Livestock, TX</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>235-1</td>
<td>Turner &amp; Taylor Show Pigs, IN</td>
<td>128-1</td>
<td>STRIKING MATCHES</td>
<td>BONE COLLECTOR</td>
<td>Shaffer’s Goldrush, IN</td>
<td>$6,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>58-2</td>
<td>Levi Canales, TX</td>
<td>8-9</td>
<td>TRIGGER</td>
<td>OUTTA HAND</td>
<td>Lindner Show Pigs &amp; Jesse Heinrich, MO</td>
<td>$24,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>161-3</td>
<td>Murphy Farms, IL</td>
<td>35-1</td>
<td>STEEL FORCE</td>
<td>POINT MAKER</td>
<td>Torpedo Farms Swine Genetics, CO</td>
<td>$600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>214-1</td>
<td>Jason &amp; Melissa Sherman, OR</td>
<td>24-2</td>
<td>YOUNG GUNS</td>
<td>BROTHERLY LOVE</td>
<td>Craig Benton, IA</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### BOARS CLASS 2 Crossbred

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam’s Sire</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>207-1</td>
<td>Midwest Genetics, IA</td>
<td>5-1</td>
<td>BEYOND</td>
<td>HILLIBILLY BONE</td>
<td>Crossroads Genetics, IN</td>
<td>$85,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>90-1</td>
<td>Cooper and Flash, IN</td>
<td>140-5</td>
<td>FLASH FLOOD</td>
<td>HEAVEN SENT</td>
<td>Justin Coyle, OK</td>
<td>$14,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>244-1</td>
<td>Kendall Whittington, OK</td>
<td>8-2</td>
<td>SECOND CHANCE</td>
<td>REFRESH</td>
<td>Crossroads Genetics and, IN</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>242-1</td>
<td>Nathan Weisinger, IA</td>
<td>96-3</td>
<td>VISIONARY</td>
<td>2 XL</td>
<td>Detering Showpigs, OK</td>
<td>$7,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>245-1</td>
<td>Randy Wirt &amp; Family, SD</td>
<td>66-2</td>
<td>DA VINCI</td>
<td>BUCKWHEAT</td>
<td>Roland &amp; Patricia Kuehne, IA</td>
<td>$330</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### BOARS CLASS 3 Crossbred

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam’s Sire</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>74-1</td>
<td>Darby Valley Genetics, OH</td>
<td>17-1</td>
<td>KISSING COUSINS</td>
<td>OUTTA HAND</td>
<td>Lean Value Sires, OH</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>156-1</td>
<td>Jerry McLemore, OK</td>
<td>7-7</td>
<td>CARRY ON</td>
<td>THRIFT SHOP X BLOCKBUSTER</td>
<td>Oliver and Oliver Genetics, GA</td>
<td>$6,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>128-1</td>
<td>Austin Joostberns, MI</td>
<td>8-7</td>
<td>BATES</td>
<td>BIG GULP</td>
<td>HF Genetics, TX</td>
<td>$22,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>161-4</td>
<td>Murphy Farms, IL</td>
<td>38-2</td>
<td>STEEL FORCE</td>
<td>SWAGGER</td>
<td>Tom Thompson, IA</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>201-1</td>
<td>S &amp; K Show Pigs, IA</td>
<td>212-4</td>
<td>ANTE UP</td>
<td>FORTUNE</td>
<td>Clayton and Lane Sheehan, CA</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>72-1</td>
<td>Cutting Edge Show Pigs, IN</td>
<td>7-10</td>
<td>SKY WIRE</td>
<td>MONUMENT CIRCLE</td>
<td>Southern Gold, IN</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>229-3</td>
<td>Thompson &amp; Son, KS</td>
<td>34-1</td>
<td>TRIGGER</td>
<td>YA KNOW</td>
<td>James Riffel, KS</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>68-1</td>
<td>Steven Crane, CO</td>
<td>0-5</td>
<td>BONE BOOSTER</td>
<td>COLT 45</td>
<td>Tom Moyer &amp; Family, OH</td>
<td>$28,000</td>
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### BOARS CLASS 4 Crossbred

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
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<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam’s Sire</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>126-1</td>
<td>Clint Halfmann, TX</td>
<td>21-1</td>
<td>IT’S ALL GOOD</td>
<td>MY TIME</td>
<td>L &amp; H Showpigs and Kelso &amp; Son, TX</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>118-1</td>
<td>Hofschulte Family, OK</td>
<td>15-2</td>
<td>BIG LEAGUE</td>
<td>SOLID MONSTER</td>
<td>Hofschulte Family, OK</td>
<td>$1,300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>197-1</td>
<td>Jeremy Ronsavall, TX</td>
<td>27-4</td>
<td>NO HESITATION</td>
<td>ALL SWAG</td>
<td>No Sale</td>
<td>No Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>88-1</td>
<td>Jesse Farmer, TX</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>BONE CHILL</td>
<td>FINAL DRIVE</td>
<td>No Sale</td>
<td>No Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>89-2</td>
<td>Final Drive Genetics, IN</td>
<td>15-3</td>
<td>BEST MAN</td>
<td>MAIN MOTION</td>
<td>Karan Janes, TX</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>56-1</td>
<td>Brooks Family Farm, OK</td>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>DOUBLE VISION</td>
<td>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERs</td>
<td>Paul Wastman, OK</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>191-1</td>
<td>Reynolds Farms, OH</td>
<td>32-6</td>
<td>FORTUNE</td>
<td>MONUMENTAL</td>
<td>J. Lawrence &amp; A. Aubrey, AR</td>
<td>$350</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### BOARS CLASS 5 Crossbred

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam’s Sire</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>89-1</td>
<td>Final Drive Genetics, IN</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>NO HESITATION</td>
<td>CREATURE 63-11</td>
<td>Purple Power Boar Stud, IN</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>78-1</td>
<td>Diamond V Showpigs, MN</td>
<td>35-1</td>
<td>VISIONARY</td>
<td>PRIVATE PARTY</td>
<td>Ottenwalter Show Pigs, CA</td>
<td>$33,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>255-1</td>
<td>Kenneth Brooks, OK</td>
<td>12-8</td>
<td>ROOSTER COGBURN</td>
<td>FREE RIDE</td>
<td>Brady, Brett &amp; Larry Jennings, OK</td>
<td>$800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>223-1</td>
<td>Nathan Stoughton, KS</td>
<td>10-7</td>
<td>ABOVE THE REST</td>
<td>ALL STAR</td>
<td>No Sale</td>
<td>No Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>221-7</td>
<td>Luckman Genetics, KS</td>
<td>36-1</td>
<td>MOTORBEATER 10-4</td>
<td>COOL WAVE</td>
<td>Troy Dyer, OK</td>
<td>$400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>40-1</td>
<td>Bakker Brothers Genetics, IA</td>
<td>12-1</td>
<td>MONUMENTAL (FULL SIB)</td>
<td>PIPELINE</td>
<td>Morgan Hamlin, OK</td>
<td>$350</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### BOARS CLASS 6 Crossbred

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Lot</th>
<th>Exhibitor</th>
<th>EN</th>
<th>Sire</th>
<th>Dam’s Sire</th>
<th>Buyer</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>102-1</td>
<td>Blake &amp; Ty Goss, OK</td>
<td>7-5</td>
<td>EXPLOSIVE</td>
<td>NO FARE</td>
<td>Detering Showpigs, OK</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>126-2</td>
<td>Clint Halfmann, TX</td>
<td>22-8</td>
<td>BANDIT</td>
<td>WW II</td>
<td>Steve Pritchard, OK</td>
<td>$600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>99-1</td>
<td>Ben Gleason &amp; Family, KS</td>
<td>22-3</td>
<td>FULL STRUT</td>
<td>SENTIMENTAL</td>
<td>Jerry McLemore, OK</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>142-1</td>
<td>Little Farms Inc, IA</td>
<td>12-7</td>
<td>WD ROADIE</td>
<td>TRASH TALK</td>
<td>No Sale</td>
<td>No Sale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>123-1</td>
<td>Robert Webner &amp; Family, IN</td>
<td>238-3</td>
<td>TIME’S UP</td>
<td>BONE THUG</td>
<td>Tom Moyer &amp; Family, OH</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
It is always important to watch every hog and every class. You never know where a great one might be hiding, and he might have been hiding at the other end of the pens in this class. This time, he came out of gate nine and had as good a hip and hind leg as any in the show. Steve Crane and family brought a creature to Duncan that wasn’t perfect, but where he was good, he created chaos! Sired by Bone Booster, a littermate to Ante Up, and out of 357 littermate sister, this one on paper is real and even more real up close, in person. One needs to call the Moyer crew and inquire on this radical changer. It could get fun and chaotic here.

Winning Class 4 was Clint Halfmann of West Texas Genetics. Clint drove a son of It’s All Good to class-winning status. His hog was probably as big bladed, easy fleshing and big centered as any hog in the show. I think this was one of the more versatile hogs in the show. He will make barrows, but could really make a sow herd. Clint shared an interesting beast here, and L and H and Kelso partnered for future success with this one. Good boar buy, guys.

Class 5 had a really good one to win. Congratulations to the Final Drive Genetics crew for bringing the class winner. He was as tall shouldered, clean jointed and good looking as they come. This boar won’t work for everyone, on every sow, but I promise the future is what this one possesses. He is a little bigger outlined and more extended, but still really well built. The Purple Power crew found one they liked and invested in one that might be a little outside the box for some, but futuristic for others. Diamond V drove a freak in second. He was a blue son of Visionary on Double Nickel’s littermate sister. This beast was really opened up and powerful. Monster chest, big bladed and really big backed, this one had tons of power and still ran up hill with a cocky look. He had a long ride to Duncan and a longer ride home to California. Congratulations to the Ottenwalter crew on a great purchase.

The Goss Family led off Class 6. No stranger to success in crossbred genetics, this outfit shared a good one that wins the heaviest class. He was tall shouldered and stout made. This guy had great balance with many extras to boot. He will do great things for Deterding Showpigs. The Gleason Family, from Kansas, drove an interesting piece in third. He was as chubby, short-bodied and stout-featured as any as they come. This boar won’t work for everyone, on every class. You never know where a great one might be hiding, and he might have been hiding at the other end of the pens in this class. This time, he came out of gate nine and had as good a hip and hind leg as any in the show. Steve Crane and family brought a creature to Duncan that wasn’t perfect, but where he was good, he created chaos! Sired by Bone Booster, a littermate to Ante Up, and out of 357 littermate sister, this one on paper is real and even more real up close, in person. One needs to call the Moyer crew and inquire on this radical changer. It could get fun and chaotic here.

Winning Class 4 was Clint Halfmann of West Texas Genetics. Clint drove a son of It’s All Good to class-winning status. His hog was probably as big bladed, easy fleshing and big centered as any hog in the show. I think this was one of the more versatile hogs in the show. He will make barrows, but could really make a sow herd. Clint shared an interesting beast here, and L and H and Kelso partnered for future success with this one. Good boar buy, guys.
Young Austin Joostberns, from Michigan, brought one that tied for fourth in class. Breed on, and have fun with this set!

Continued from pg. 50

Class 3 had a smoking good class winner from Darby Barrow Show who now stands at Cain Super Sires. He was as tall shouldered, clean jointed and good looking as any hog in the show. I think this was one of the more versatile hogs in the show. He will make future success with this one. Good boar buy, guys.

Class 2 was where the grand and reserve came from, and there was a very good one in third also. Kendall Whittington handled it really well. Greg Thompson invested in this rascal and his new Georgia owners, Oliver and Oliver, will be pleased with this one. It might be worth an inquiry on breeding.

Taylor drove a chromed-up Striking Matches son who was really good built with that extra look which is hard to find. "Fish" studied for a while. This one was tall shouldered and functional. He will go to Ninnekah, Oklahoma, where he will make champions. Turner and Paris drove a son that was a mate to his popular boar at the National Barrow Show who now stands at Cain Super Sires. He was really good built one will be headed to Crossroads Valley. A Kissing Cousins hog that not only had a success record in Oklahoma with crossbred gilts – it's hard to do. This really good built one will be headed to Crossroads Valley. A Kissing Cousins hog that not only had a success record in Oklahoma with crossbred gilts – it's hard to do.

Class 1 was won by Dick Kuecker and family. They drove a son of Shootin Swag to class-winning status. This guy was a littermate sister. This beast was really opened up and powerful. He is backed by a pedigree that is as predictable as they come. "Fish" studied for a while. This one was tall shouldered and as good a hip and hind leg as any in the show. Steve Crane in person. One needs to call the Moyer crew and inquire about him. One can't help but admit that he was good, he created chaos! Sired by Bone Full Strut, according to some. This guy had huge feet with a hard-to-find presence. He was impecably balanced and could go? This is one got a great home. E Hayes presented. He was big legged and burly yet still ran up hill and Bates back on a pure Hampshire momma, this one repped a good one that wins many a good cross hog have originated. Good boar buy, to experiment a little, then here is your guy. He is a son of Jerry McLemore. The Wehmer Family was fifth in class there was a very good one in third also. Kendall Whittington handled it really well. Greg Thompson invested in this rascal and his new Georgia owners, Oliver and Oliver, will be pleased with this one. It might be worth an inquiry on breeding.

Class 5 had a really good one to win. Congratulations to Jerry McLemore. The Wehmer Family was fifth in class. This time, he came out in gate nine and had turned it up. Thanks, Jimmy and Cassidy. Great boar buy!
2015 WEANLING
NSR Fall Classic
Duncan, Okla. • Nov. 19-22
SIFTERS: Willie Kirkpatrick and Ryan Sites, Okla. • AUCTIONEERS: Ron Kreis and Kevin Wendt, Ohio

SALE TOTAL: $414,500
528 Head Avg. $785

Champion Weanling Male Overall & Champion Light Crossbred
Shown by Moyer’s Genetic Edge, Ohio
Sold to Todd Stevenson, Texas, for $14,000.

Res. Champion Weanling Male Overall & Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Dustin Ham, Texas.
Sold to Premium Blend Genetics, Ind., for $13,000.

Champion Weanling Gilt Overall & Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Brinning Genetics, Iowa.
Sold to Todd Stevenson, Texas, for $6,000.

Res. Champion Weanling Gilt Overall & Champion Yorkshire
Shown by Malcolm Farms, Ind.
Sold to Michael Tatsch, Texas, for $3,250.

Champion Berkshire Male
Shown by Drake Showpigs, Okla.
Sold to Gentry Show Pigs, Texas, for $1,750.

Reserve Champion Berkshire Male
Shown by Randy Nation, Okla.
Sold to Timbo Tatsch, Texas, for $1,750.

Reserve Champion Chester White Male
Shown by Sam Scher Showpigs, Ind.
Sold to Chad Reed, Texas, for $600.

Champion Duroc Male
Shown by Dan Burzlaff, Iowa.
Sold to Timbo Tatsch, Texas, for $1,500.

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Levi Canales, Texas.
Sold to Nelson Hanson, Calif., for $3,100.

Champion Hampshire Male
Shown by Funkhouser Showpigs, Ind.
Sold to Bruce Farquhar, Okla., for $500.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Male
Shown by Ashleigh Funkhouser, Ind.
Sold to Joseph Parker, Calif., for $1,100.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Isla Grande Farms, Ohio.
Sold to Robert Fink, Kan., for $4,750.

Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Eugene Little, Iowa.
Sold to Ty Clark, Texas, for $550.

Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt
Shown by Platt Showpigs, Ind.
Sold to Chasten McConn, Pa., for $1,000.

Reserve Champion Landrace Male
Shown by Eugene Little, Iowa.
Sold to Chad Reed, Texas, for $200.

Champion Hereford Gilt
Shown by Larry Ackerman, Ill.
Sold to Michael Robinson, Okla., for $800.

Champion Poland Gilt
Shown by Larry Moore, Okla.
Sold to Joel Acuff, Texas, for $700.

Reserve Champion Spot Male
Shown by Randy Nation, Okla.
Sold to Chad Teichelman, Texas, for $225.

Champion Yorkshire Male
Shown by Sanders Showpigs, Ind.
Sold to Billy Wolf, Texas, for $6,500.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Male
Shown by Hunter Stephens, Okla.
Sold to Genetic Edge, Ohio, for $4,000.
Champion Duroc Male
Shown by Dan Burzlaff, Iowa.
Sold to Timbo Tatsch, Texas, for $1,500.

Champion Weanling Gilt Overall &
Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Brinning Genetics, Iowa.
Sold to Todd Stevenson, Texas, for $6,000.

Res. Champion Weanling Gilt Overall &
Champion Yorkshire
Shown by Malcolm Farms, Ind.
Sold to Michael Tatsch, Texas, for $3,250.

Champion Weanling Male Overall &
Champion Light Crossbred
Shown by Moyer's Genetic Edge, Ohio
Sold to Todd Stevenson, Texas, for $14,000.

Res. Champion Weanling Male Overall &
Champion Dark Crossbred
Shown by Dustin Ham, Texas.
Sold to Premium Blend Genetics, Ind., for $13,000.

Champion Berkshire Male
Shown by Drake Showpigs, Okla.
Sold to Gentry Show Pigs, Texas, for $1,750.

Reserve Champion Chester White Male
Shown by Sam Scher Showpigs, Ind.
Sold to Chad Reed, Texas, for $600.

Reserve Champion Berkshire Male
Shown by Randy Nation, Okla.
Sold to Timbo Tatsch, Texas, for $1,750.

Champion Hampshire Male
Shown by Funkhouser Showpigs, Ind.
Sold to Bruce Farquhar, Okla., for $500.

Champion Hereford Male
Shown by Larry Ackerman, Ill.
Sold to Heidi Benner, Pa., for $200.

Champion Poland Male
Shown by Larry Moore, Okla.
Sold to Coleman Young, Texas, for $2,000.

Champion Spot Male
Shown by C&L Spots, Kan.
Sold to Miles Toenies, Ill., for $2,750.

Champion Berkshire Gilt
Shown by Pullen Show Stock, Okla.
Sold to CR Show Pigs, Okla., for $1,600.

Reserve Champion Berkshire Gilt
Shown by Pullen Show Stock, Okla.
Sold to Billy Wolf, Texas, for $1,800.

Reserve Champion Chester White Gilt
Shown by Wendell Crumbacher, Ind.
Sold to Dusty Cantrell, Okla., for $800.

Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Thompson Brothers, Ohio.
Sold to Jason Lackey, Texas, for $1,800.

Champion Chester White Gilt
Shown by Shaffer's Goldrush, Ind.
Sold to Santos Escobar, Texas, for $2,700.

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Levi Canales, Texas.
Sold to Nelson Hanson, Calif., for $3,100.

Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Shufier's Goldrush, Ind.
Sold to Santos Escobar, Texas, for $2,700.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Isla Grande Farms, Ohio.
Sold to Robert Fink, Kan., for $4,750.

Reserve Champion Poland Gilt
Shown by L&C Polands
Sold to Billy Wolf, Texas, for $950.
Champion Chester White Male
Shown by Rodney Humphrey, Okla.
Sold to Kenneth Brooks, Okla., for $600

Reserve Champion Duroc Male
Shown by Dan Burzlaff, Iowa.
Sold to Lonnie Edwards, Calif., for $1,500.

Reserve Champion Hereford Male
Shown by Larry Ackerman, Ill.

Champion Landrace Male
Shown by Doege Showpigs, Texas.
Sold to Joseph Parker, Calif., for $300.

Reserve Champion Poland Male
Shown by Tony Thomas, Texas.
Sold to Monte Vineyard, Texas, for $700.

Reserve Champion Hereford Gilt
Shown by Chris Lanham, Ind.
Sold to Croskey Farms, Okla., for $650.

Reserve Champion Dark Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Ottenwalter Showpigs, Calif.
Sold to Jeff Maynard, Ariz., for $3,250.

As always, the 2015 Weanling Pig Sift and Sale was a true highlight of the Fall Classic. We had two very well-known and respected sifters who did a great job lining up the sale order as well as moving in an efficient manner. Ryan Sites and Willie Kirkpatrick, both of Oklahoma, had the task of sifting around 1,200 head down to the 650 head or so we offered in the sale. A big thank you needs to be offered to these guys for completing this daunting task. As it has been in the past, Billy Cheatwood and his students of Empire FFA assisted us with the sift and ran gates during the weanling sale. This is truly a thankless task these kids take on each and every year, and I know I speak for the whole NSR staff, when I say thank you to Billy and each one of his kids. Not only could we not host this event without their help, but it also makes our jobs much easier.

On Friday night, we set out to offer more than 650 head of weanlings, led by Col. Kevin Wendt, Ohio, in the female sale ring and Ron Kreis, Ohio, in the male sale ring. This year’s high-seller on the female side was entry 1400 from WinMor Farms, Iowa. She sold for $6,500 to Billy Wolf, Texas. On the male side, entry 1012 from Tom Moyer and Family, Ohio, topped the sale when he sold to Todd Stevenson, Texas, for $14,000. When the dust cleared, the female side sold 311 head and averaged $750, and the male side sold 217 head for an $823 average. As always, special thanks to our ring crew that helped out; we cannot pull this event off without your help.

From the Field
Blaine Evans, NSR Field Representative
Champion Chester White Male
Shown by Rodney Humphrey, Okla.
Sold to Kenneth Brooks, Okla., for $600

Reserve Champion Duroc Male
Shown by Dan Burzlaff, Iowa.
Sold to Lonnie Edwards, Calif., for $1,500.

Reserve Champion Hereford Male
Shown by Larry Ackerman, Ill.

Champion Landrace Male
Shown by Doege Showpigs, Texas.
Sold to Joseph Parker, Calif., for $300.

Reserve Champion Poland Male
Shown by Tony Thomas, Texas.
Sold to Monte Vineyard, Texas, for $700.

Reserve Champion Hereford Gilt
Shown by Chris Lanham, Ind.
Sold to Croskey Farms, Okla., for $650.

Reserve Champion Dark Crossbred Gilt
Shown by Ottenwalter Showpigs, Calif.
Sold to Jeff Maynard, Ariz., for $3,250.

As always, the 2015 Weanling Pig Sift and Sale was a true highlight of the Fall Classic. We had two very well-known and respected sifters who did a great job lining up the sale order as well as moving in an efficient manner. Ryan Sites and Willie Kirkpatrick, both of Oklahoma, had the task of sifting around 1,200 head down to the 650 head or so we offered in the sale. A big thank you needs to be offered to these guys for completing this daunting task. As it has been in the past, Billy Cheatwood and his students of Empire FFA assisted us with the sift and ran gates during the weanling sale. This is truly a thankless task these kids take on each and every year, and I know I speak for the whole NSR staff, when I say thank you to Billy and each one of his kids. Not only could we not host this event without their help, but it also makes our jobs much easier.

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Photo courtesy of:
North American International Livestock Exposition
JUDGES: Market Hog Show: Andy Rash, Ill. • Showmanship: Aimee Inskeep, Ind.

SHOWS
2015 NAILE
Louisville, Ky. • Nov. 7-9

Overall Champion Market Hog & Champion Heavyweight Crossbred Shown by Blake Holmes, Kan.

Overall Reserve Champion Market Hog & Champion Duroc Shown by William Farmer, Ind.

Champion Hampshire Market Hog Shown by Ashtin Guyer, Ill.

Champion Landrace Market Hog Shown by Hallie Landry, La.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Market Hog Shown by Keri Landry, La.

Reserve Champion Landrace Market Hog Shown by Madelyn Harrison, Ohio

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog Shown by Spencer Malcolm, Ind.

Showmanship – Div. 1

Showmanship – Div. 2

Showmanship – Div. 3

Showmanship – Div. 4

Showmanship – Div. 5

Many states are now requiring swine to be tagged with official ear tags for interstate transport. Visit nationalswine.com/njsa for more information.
Showmanship – Div. 3


4-H Livestock Judging
High Team Overall – Virginia


4-H Livestock Judging
High Individuals – Swine


Senior Collegiate Livestock Judging
High Team Overall – Fort Scott Community College


Junior Collegiate Livestock Judging
High Team Swine – Connors State College


Junior Collegiate Livestock Judging
High Individuals – Swine


Many states are now requiring swine to be tagged with official ear tags for interstate transport. Visit nationalswine.com to download more information.
2015 American Royal
Kansas City, Mo. • Oct. 24-26

JUDGES: Market Hog Show: Kent Bennington, Ind. • Gilt Show: Ryan Sites, Okla.

Overall Grand Champion & Champion Crossbred Market Hog Shown by Ashtin Guyer, Ill.

Overall Reserve Grand Champion & Reserve Champion Crossbred Market Hog Shown by Dylan Cain, Iowa

Champion Duroc Market Hog Shown by Hunter McKinnon, Okla.

Champion Hampshire Market Hog Shown by Lane Egger, Neb.

Champion Landrace Market Hog Shown by Hunter Logue, Ind.

Champion Yorkshire Market Hog Shown by Dalton Dykstra, Minn.

Reserve Champion Duroc Market Hog Shown by Maddison Caldwell, Ill.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Market Hog Shown by Nalaney Guyer, Ill.

Reserve Champion Landrace Market Hog Shown by Cole Caldwell, Ill.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Market Hog Shown by Maddison Caldwell, Ill.

Overall Grand Champion & Champion Berkshire Gilt Shown by Peyton Hill, Texas

Champion Duroc Gilt Shown by Drew Jacobson, Iowa

Champion Hampshire Gilt Shown by Brody Nemecek, Kan.

Champion Landrace Gilt Shown by Alex Klemme, Ind.

Champion Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Jadra McGuire, Okla.

Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt Shown by Ashtin Guyer, Ill.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt Shown by Kendall Madison, Kan.

Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt Shown by Jaydyn Wahrer, Ind.
**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 Feb. 1, 2016.
- All pedigrees for entries must be recorded by Feb. 4, 2016, or an additional rush fee will be charged.

**EXHIBITORS & ELIGIBILITY**

- All senior exhibitors must be active members of the NSR or must pay the $75 non-member exhibitor fee. An active senior member is age 22 and OVER, paid annual dues and recorded at least one litter in the 2015 fiscal year.
- Participants age 21 and UNDER are required to pay a $15 junior participation fee.
- Entries are limited to four purebred boars and four purebred open gilts per breed (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire) and two crossbred boars per exhibitor. ALL entries must be farrowed on or after July 1, 2015. Purebred entries must have at least six functional teats on each side.
- All entries must meet their respective breed requirements. Entries that do not meet these requirements will not be allowed to show or sell at the conference.
- If an exhibitor has an NSR account that is past due, funds from the sale of their animals will be applied to their past-due account.

**BREEDING ANIMAL SALE**

- Purebred breeding animal classes will be divided into classes as equal 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 $20 per head; this must be done by the conclusion of the show. If the animal sells, the fee will be applied toward the sale commission. If the animal does not sell, the fee is forfeited.
- All animals selected and cataloged for the sale MUST go through the auction. Sale commission will be 15 percent for all animals. If an animal that is selected and cataloged for sale does not go through the sale ring, the exhibitor will be banned from exhibiting at NSR events for one year and will be charged 15 percent of the average selling price of their respective breed sale. This amount must be paid before reinstatement will be allowed. The exception to this rule will be if an animal has become injured or ill and is inspected by a NSR staff member prior to the sale.

**DNA STRESS STATEMENT**

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

**SPECIAL BREED REQUIREMENTS**

- By entering any hog in this conference, the owner warrants that the hog meets specific breed requirements.
- Such warranty is, however, solely that of the seller and not that of the ALA, AYC, HSR and UDSR, and the ALA, AYC, HSR and UDSR assume no responsibility or liability in connection with such warranty by the seller.
- If any purebred animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the color gene after being tested through the procedures approved by the HSR, UDSR, ALA and AYC, the seller agrees that he/she will promptly refund the full purchase price to the buyer. There will be no refund of NSR commission from animals that are carriers of the color gene.

**ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE**

- ALL hogs must be at the fairgrounds between noon, March 2, and 9 a.m., March 3.
HEALTH REGULATIONS

1. EACH ANIMAL ENTERING THE BELL COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS MUST BE LISTED ON AN OFFICIAL INTERSTATE HEALTH CERTIFICATE ISSUED BY A LICENSED, ACCREDITED VETERINARIAN. THIS INCLUDES DELIVERIES AND PARKING LOT PURCHASES.
   a. Health certificates must be issued on or after Feb. 4, 2016.
   b. All animals and health certificates will be inspected by officials prior to unloading. Inspectors will ask to see the original copy of the health certificate upon arrival.
   c. Multiple hogs may be listed on one original, provided they are transported and arriving on the same shipment.

2. CVI REQUIRED STATEMENTS, IDENTIFICATION & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
   a. Name and address of consignor, consigned to: Southwest Type Conference, 301 W. Loop, Belton, TX 76513.
   b. Individual identification of animal (ear notch and ear tag). ALL animals (purebreds and crossbreds) entering the Bell County Fairgrounds MUST be identified by a federally-recognized, permanently-numbered eartag. For more information on federally-approved eartags, please visit nationalswine.com.
   c. Health status of animal, including dates of required tests and vaccinations, MUST be listed.
   d. A Premise ID number MUST be included on your health certificate.
   e. Your veterinarian's cell phone number MUST be included on your health certificate.
   f. ALL HEALTH CERTIFICATES MUST CARRY THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS:
      Farm or origin of the swine:
      • has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of Senecavirus A (Seneca Valley Virus) in the last 30 days
      • has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the last 12 months and uses no PRV vaccine
      • has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of TGE or PEDv in the last 60 days
      • feeds no garbage and is not under quarantine for any disease condition
      • has not been diagnosed with Vesicular Stomatitis within 10 miles of the farm of origin within the last 30 days

3. REQUIRED TESTS AND VACCINATIONS:
   a. ALL hogs (breeding and market) MUST be tested for pseudorabies (PRV) and brucellosis on or after Feb. 4, 2016, UNLESS animals come from a PRV-qualified and brucellosis-validated herd.
      i. If the herd of origin is PRV-qualified and brucellosis-validated, individual testing of each animal is not required. In this case, the PRV qualification and brucellosis validation numbers must appear on the health certificate and complete quarterly herd test date (month, day and year) must be stated on health certificate.
      ii. Swine tested for PRV and brucellosis must show the date blood sample was drawn (month, day and year).
   c. Leptospirosis vaccination is required on breeding swine within 30 days prior to entry with vaccine containing the following strains: Canicola, Hardjo, Icterohaemorrhagiae, Grippotyphosa, and Pomona. Vaccination date must appear on the health certificate.
   d. It is strongly recommended that all breeding animals be vaccinated against influenza.

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

1. Each animal entering the Bell County Fairgrounds must be listed on an
   health regulations.
2. CVI required statements, identification & miscellaneous items.
   Official interstate health certificate issued by a licensed, accredited
   veterinarian. This includes deliveries and parking lot purchases.

- Certificates are not required to be state stamped. In some instances these rules are in
- d.
- c.
- a.

### CVI REQUIRED STATEMENTS, IDENTIFICATION & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

- All pigs (breeding and market) must be tested for pseudorabies (PRV) and brucellosis on or
- after Feb. 4, 2016, UNLESS animals come from a PRV-qualified and brucellosis-validated herd.
- Health certificates must be issued on or after Feb. 4, 2016.
- Farm or origin of the swine:
- i.
- ii.
- • has not been diagnosed with Vesicular Stomatitis within 10 miles
- • feeds no garbage and is not under quarantine for any disease condition
- • has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of TGE or PEDv in the last 60 days
- • has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the last 12 months and uses no PRV vaccine
- • has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of Senecavirus A (Seneca Valley Virus) in the last 30 days

It is strongly recommended that all breeding animals be vaccinated against influenza.
Grippotyphosa, and Pomona. Vaccination date must appear on the health certificate.
With vaccine containing the following strains: Canicola, Hardjo, Icterohaemorrhagiae,
Leptospirosis vaccination is required on breeding swine within 30 days prior to entry.

- Your veterinarian's cell phone number must be included on your health certificate.
- A premise ID number must be included on your health certificate.
- Health status of animal, including dates of required tests and vaccinations, must be listed.
- Numbered eartag. For more information on federally-approved eartags, please visit
  nationalswine.com

- All animals (purebreds and crossbreds) must be identified by a federally-recognized, permanently-

- Inspectors will ask to see the original copy of the health certificate upon arrival.
- All animals and health certificates will be inspected by officials prior to unloading.

- Swine tested for PRV and brucellosis must show the date blood sample was drawn (month, day and year).
- Herd test date (month, day and year) must be stated on health certificate.
- Validation numbers must appear on the health certificate and complete quarterly
  inspection.

- If the herd of origin is PRV-qualified and brucellosis-validated, individual testing
  of the farm of origin within the last 30 days
- c.
- d.
- e.

- Enter online at:
  nationalswine.com
- Entry deadline: Feb. 1, 2016

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### EXHIBITOR INFORMATION

- All fields in red are required for entry.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>Last Name</th>
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<tr>
<th>NSR Breeder #</th>
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### PAYMENT INFORMATION

- All fields in red are required to process credit cards

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3-Digit security code
(Back of card)

3. Fee subtotal
   (left)
4. Pig entries subtotal
   (from next page)

- Check one
  - [ ] Check
  - [ ] Credit Card

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<th>Fee Subtotal</th>
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<th>Pig Entries Subtotal</th>
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<tr>
<th>Total amount enclosed</th>
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</table>

- Submission of entry form
- Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 2016

- Submit one payment for all entries!
- Make checks payable to the
  National Swine Registry
- and mail entry form to:
  2639 Yeager Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906.
- Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 2016

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### FEE INFORMATION

- Non-member NSR exhibitor fee:
  x $75
  # non-members

- Junior participation fee:
  x $15
  # junior participants

- Fee required for exhibitors age 22 and OVER who have not paid the NSR annual dues or previous 2015 non-member fee
- Fee required for participants age 21 and UNDER entering an open show

---

**By my entering this conference, I agree to comply with all rules and regulations of the conference.**
Each breeder may enter a **MAXIMUM of FOUR PUREBRED OPEN GILTS** and **FOUR PUREBRED BOARS** from each breed and **TWO CROSSBRED BOARS**. Purebred boars and gilts must be farrowed on or after June 1, 2015. Ear notches, farrowing dates and entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank.

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

### PIG ENTRIES

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Breed</th>
<th>Boar Entries (maximum of 4):</th>
<th>Gilt Entries (maximum of 4):</th>
<th>Payment For Duroc Entries</th>
<th>Payment For Hampshire Entries</th>
<th>Payment For Landrace Entries</th>
<th>Payment For Yorkshire Entries</th>
<th>Payment For Crossbred Entries</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Duroc</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____ 3) EN _____ BORN _____ 4) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____ 3) EN _____ BORN _____ 4) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $100 = ________</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hampshire</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____ 3) EN _____ BORN _____ 4) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____ 3) EN _____ BORN _____ 4) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
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<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $100 = ________</td>
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<tr>
<td>Landrace</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____ 3) EN _____ BORN _____ 4) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____ 3) EN _____ BORN _____ 4) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $100 = ________</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yorkshire</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____ 3) EN _____ BORN _____ 4) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____ 3) EN _____ BORN _____ 4) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
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<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $100 = ________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crossbred</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
<td>1) EN _____ BORN _____ 2) EN _____ BORN _____</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $100 = ________</td>
<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $100 = ________</td>
<td># of Gilts Entered _____ x $30 = ________</td>
<td># of Boars Entered _____ x $100 = ________</td>
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</table>

**REMINDERS**

- No clipping allowed in the barns
- All animals entered in the SWTC must go through the sale if selected by NSR staff
- A Premise ID number will be required to exhibit
- All hogs must have a federally-recognized, permanently-numbered ear tag
- Crossbred boars must have a documented stress test presented at check in
- Please make sure all purebred animals meet their respective breed eligibility requirements

---

**CPS** will conduct a crossbred gilt show in conjunction with the 2016 SWTC. Entry deadline is Feb 1, 2016. Contact CPS at 309.691.6301.
By my entering this conference, I agree to comply with all rules and regulations of the conference. Ear notches, farrowing dates and entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank. Breed and TWO CROSSBRED BOARS. Purebred boars and gilts must be farrowed on or after June 1, 2015.

A Premise ID number will be required to exhibit. All animals entered in the SWTC must go through the sale if selected by NSR staff. Enter online at: nationalswine.com Fill out BOTH sides of entry form.

Gilt Entries (maximum of 4):
1) EN _______ BORN ________
2) EN _______ BORN ________
3) EN _______ BORN ________
4) EN _______ BORN ________

Boar Entries (maximum of 4):
1) EN _______ BORN ________
2) EN _______ BORN ________
3) EN _______ BORN ________
4) EN _______ BORN ________

Payment For Duroc Entries:
# of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = ______
# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = ______

Payment For Yorkshire Entries:
# of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = ______
# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = ______

Payment For Landrace Entries:
# of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = ______
# of Boars Entered _______ x $30 = ______

Payment For Hampshire Entries:
# of Gilts Entered _______ x $30 = ______
# of Boars Entered _______ x $100 = ______

Entry deadline is Feb 1, 2016. Contact CPS at 309.691.6301.

Please make sure all purebred animals meet their respective breed eligibility requirements. Crossbred boars must have a documented stress test presented at check in.

Seedstock EDGE is your opportunity to reach a targeted, purebred swine audience in the premier publication of the showpig industry! Check below for advertising deadlines, show results, mail dates and Seedstock EDGE distribution for 2016!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AD DEADLINE</th>
<th>MAIL DATE</th>
<th>SHOW DISTRIBUTION</th>
<th>SHOW RESULTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan./Feb.</td>
<td></td>
<td>NSR Winter Type Conference/NJSA Southeast Regional; San Antonio Stock Show; Fort Worth Stock Show; National Western Stock Show</td>
<td>NSR Fall Classic; American Royal; NAILE; Georgia National</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday Dec. 4 2015</td>
<td>Monday Jan. 4 2016</td>
<td> NSR Southwest Type Conference; NJSA Western Regional; Houston; Oklahoma Youth Expo</td>
<td>NSR Winter Type Conference; NJSA Southeast Regional; Pennsylvania Farm Show; Arizona National Livestock Show; National Western Stock Show</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday Feb. 2 2016</td>
<td>Monday Feb. 29 2016</td>
<td>NSR Weanling Pig Extravaganza</td>
<td>NSR Southwest Type Conference; NJSA Western Regional; Forth Worth; San Antonio; Houston; Star of Texas</td>
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<td>Thursday May 5 2016</td>
<td>Friday June 3 2016</td>
<td>World Pork Expo/WPX Jr. National</td>
<td>NSR Weanling Pig Extravaganza</td>
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<td>Tuesday June 14 2016</td>
<td>Tuesday July 5 2016</td>
<td>NSR Summer Type Conference/NJSA National Junior Summer Spectacular</td>
<td>World Pork Expo/WPX Jr. National</td>
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<td>Tuesday July 12 2016</td>
<td>Monday Aug. 1 2016</td>
<td>NJSA Southeast Regional; State Fairs across Midwest</td>
<td>NSR Summer Type Conference/NJSA National Junior Summer Spectacular</td>
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<td>Monday Aug. 22 2016</td>
<td>Friday Sept. 9 2016</td>
<td>National Barrow Show®/NBS® Junior Classic; NJSA Eastern Regional; Keystone International; Tulsa State Fair; State Fair of Texas</td>
<td>State Fairs</td>
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<td>Tuesday Sept. 27 2016</td>
<td>Monday Oct. 17 2016</td>
<td>American Royal; NAILE</td>
<td>National Barrow Show®/NBS® Junior Classic; NJSA Southwest Regional; Late State Fairs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday Oct. 21 2016</td>
<td>Friday Nov. 11 2016</td>
<td>NSR Fall Classic; Ak-Sar-Ben; State Fair of Texas; Keystone International; Cow Palace</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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Schulz Farms, Buckeye

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HD Show Pigs, Farmington

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January/February 2016

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Write On

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“Sometimes,” he shrugged as he twirled around a can. “I just don’t think any of them should be recorded with autotune. Let the people who know how to sing, sing them.”

Slightly disappointed with his response, I continued down the aisle before his voice stopped me.

“But, this world needs a little more good spirit right now,” I stopped again as he told me a friend of a friend was killed in the last college shooting. I noticed his voice had a hint of an accent that I couldn’t place, maybe America wasn’t his first home. “Everyone just needs to be nicer to the people around them,” he concluded with a slight shake of his head before he wished me a merry Christmas.

In the produce aisle, I did the same smile and nod routine, when I passed a middle-aged, blonde business woman.

“Do you need any help?” she asked.

I told her I was just looking for the garlic, and because of my lack of culinary prowess I had no clue where it was. She led me to the proper aisle, while telling me all about how she learned to cook after she got married. Her mother-in-law was an excellent cook, so she had big shoes to fill. She picked up a head of garlic, as she told me about the last time she cooked for her mother-in-law, “She was really sick and staying with us, so I tried to make all of her favorite recipes. I was so intimidated because she was the best cook, but she appreciated how much I tried.”

She sighed as she placed the head of garlic in the bag, “Right now, I’m looking for the ingredients I need to make my husband her signature recipe. I haven’t done it before so I’m a little nervous.”

She seemed to shake herself out of thought as she handed me the garlic. “But you will do great. Treasure each moment, and when it comes to garlic always get the ones that are white, not dingy.”

I smiled as she walked away. It turns out trying to be the good, attracted the good. I learned a lot about garlic, but more importantly, I was reminded there is good all around. Every person we pass has a story. Their story is likely filled with their own struggles and triumphs, and they are good.

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   Lafayette 37083
   466 Red Hill Rd.
   BART JONES
   GOURLEY FAMILY FARMS
   (Hamps)
   Email: lancasterllc@hughes.net
   Joe Cell: 580.421.6583
   Home: 580.332.7394
   17064 Co. Rd. 3500
   Joe & Georgia Lancaster
   LANCASTER HAMPSHIRES
   Crossbreds)
   Email: phil@hofschultesires.com
   Chris: 918.961.1679
   Nick: 918.541.7893
   Phillip: 918.231.8740
   Home: 918.542.6410
   Wyandotte 74370
   P. O. Box 263
   HOFSCHULTE FAMILY
   OKLAHOMA
   Phone: 608.676.5816
   Janesville 53546
   Natalie Lynd
   Darren, Laura, Austin & TRIPLE L SHOWPIGS
   (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)
   Fax: 608.849.7461
   Phone: 608.849.7458
   Waunakee 53597
   TOM RAKE FAMILY
   (Hamps, Landrace)
   Avalon 53505
   352 N County Rd. M
   TOM KNAUER FAMILY
   Steve: 608.386.8803
   Bangor 54614
   N. 55725 CTH DE
   NUTTLEMAN FARMS
   (Durocs, Yorks, Crossbreds)
   email: chelsea@kuhlowgirls.com
   Darin: 608-436-0217
   Clinton 53525
   407 Allen St.
   Chelsea, Kallista & Darin Kuhlow
   KUHLOW GIRLS SHOWPIGS
   (Durocs, Hamps, Yorks)
   Mark: 920.344.0230
   Bill: 920.342.8105
   Lowell 53557
   N. 4477 Co. Rd. 1
   Bill Krieg & Mark Justmann
   BADGER SWINE
   WISCONSIN
   12/17/2015   3:34:05 PM

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Contact me for open dates.

Howard Parrish
419.553.6042
05140 Co. Rd. J
Edon, OH 43518

(217) 304.6502

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Mike Williams
Auctioneer
816.797.5450

Kevin Wendt
Auctioneer
www.thewendtgroup.com

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TONY SANTORO: 330.360.0078

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Lowellville, Ohio

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Pig
Thank You

to Weisinger Farms for their donation of a Duroc female and support of the National Junior Swine Association.

To support the National Junior Swine Association, Weisinger Farms, Iowa, from the United Duroc Swine Registry, donated a Duroc prospect to sell at the 2015 NSR Fall Classic. All proceeds benefited the NJSA.

Nathan & Sarah Weisinger
Fort Madison, Iowa
319.470.1071

AJ Lewis
Center Point, Iowa
319.530.3579

Thanks to Lewis Genetics, Iowa, for their $2,600 purchase!

---

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National Junior Swine Association

Model 58SX
500-lb. single animal livestock scale

The new and improved WW-Paul Scale Model 58SX includes the new side slide, bi-fold gate design for faster and easier operation. The Model 58SX is easily retrofit with an electronic cell, readout indicator and ticket or tape printer, if desired. Heavy-duty construction guarantees an accurate and dependable livestock scale.

All hog and sheep components are constructed from A-513 high-tensile steel tubing. Framework is fabricated from 1/2", 14-gauge tubing, and interior vertical rails are built from 1/2", 16-gauge tubing.

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For more information, call 765.463.3594 or visit nationalswine.com

WESTERN REGIONAL

NJSA Western Regional
Junior Breeding Gilt & Market Barrow Shows

**March 10-13, 2016**
Stanislaus County Fairgrounds • Turlock, Calif.

**ENTRY DEADLINE:** Feb. 10, 2016
Ownership Deadline: Jan. 6, 2016 • Farrowing Dates: Aug. 1 or after

- Champion Purebred Gilt Overall: One-Year Exiss Trailer Lease**
- Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: $750*
- Reserve Champion Purebred Gilt & Barrow Overall: $500*
- Champion Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: $250*
- Reserve Champion Breed & Crossbred Gilts & Barrows: $100*
- Champion Breed Bred-and-Owned Gilts: $250
- Reserve Champion Breed Bred-and-Owned Gilts: $100

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

For more information, call 765.463.3594 or visit nationalswine.com

NATIONAL SWINE REGISTRY

NATIONAL WEANLING PIG EXTRAVAGANZA

**April 20, 2016**
Wayne County Fairgrounds
Richmond, Ind.

**ENTRY DEADLINE:** March 23, 2016
Farrowing Deadline: Jan. 1 and after

- 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 & check-in
  Noon: Sift begins
  6 p.m.: Sale begins

Sales managed by National Swine Registry #AC30300007

For more information, call 765.463.3594 or visit nationalswine.com

For more information, call 765.463.3594 or visit nationalswine.com
## Show Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SHOW</th>
<th>WHERE</th>
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<td>Denver, Colo.</td>
<td>Jan. 18-20, 2016</td>
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NSR Winter Type Conference
Jan. 27-31, 2016
Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter • Perry, Ga.

Held in conjunction with the NJSA Southeast Regional

ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after June 1, 2015

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

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

Thursday, Jan. 28
8 a.m.-2 p.m.: Junior and Open Show Registration – Show Arena
12 p.m.: All junior entries must be in place
12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.: Youth PQA Plus Training – Show Arena
1:30-3:30 p.m.: Adult PQA Plus Training – Show Arena
2:30 p.m.: Junior Crossbred gilt weight cards due – Open Show Office (Lower Barn)
3:30 p.m.: Exhibitor Meeting – Show Arena
4 p.m.: Showmanship Preliminaries (Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Novice) – Show Arena

Friday, Jan. 29
7:30 a.m.: Showmanship Finals (Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Novice) – Show Arena

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

MORE NJSA INFORMATION: 765.463.3594
Kaley Bontrager ext. 109 • kaley@nationalswine.com
Ellen Knauth ext. 101 • ellen@nationalswine.com

JUDGES:

Duroc: Chris Danner, Ind.
Hampshire: Chris Danner, Ind.
Landrace: Nathan Ray, Ill.
Yorkshire: Nathan Ray, Ill.
Crossbred: Cole Rushing, Iowa

NSR Southeast Regional
Jan. 27-31, 2016
Georgia National Fairgrounds & Agricenter • Perry, Ga.

ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after June 1, 2015

OWNERSHIP DEADLINE: Dec. 1, 2015

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Friday, March 4
7:30 a.m.: Winter Type Conference Open Show: Yorkshire show followed by Hampshire, Duroc and Crossbred – Show Arena
9:30 a.m.: Skillathon Facilitator Meeting – McGill Building
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Skillathon – McGill Building
1-1:30 p.m.: Skillathon Review – McGill Building

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

Saturday, March 5
7 a.m.: Family Breakfast (Free to all exhibitors and their families) – Show Arena
7:30-8:15 a.m.: Inspirational Service with Ray Perryman – Show Arena
8:30 a.m.: Junior Purebred Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire) – Show Arena
12 p.m.: Silent Auction Closed
**Awards Ceremony (Skillathon & Sweepstakes Awards) will immediately follow the Junior Purebred Barrow Show – Show Arena
**All Southeast Regional hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony

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

MORE NJSA INFORMATION: 765.463.3594
Kaley Bontrager ext. 109 • kaley@nationalswine.com
Ellen Knauth ext. 101 • ellen@nationalswine.com

JUDGES:

Barrows: Cole Rushing, Iowa
Showmanship: Nathan Ray, Ill.
Gilts: Todd Beyers, Texas

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

MORE NJSA INFORMATION: 765.463.3594
Kaley Bontrager ext. 109 • kaley@nationalswine.com
Ellen Knauth ext. 101 • ellen@nationalswine.com

Junior Crossbred gilt weight cards due – Open Show Office (Lower Barn)

**Awards Ceremony (Skillathon & Sweepstakes Awards) will immediately follow the Junior Purebred Barrow Show – Show Arena
**All Southeast Regional hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony

Showmanship: Nathan Ray, Ill.

MORE NJSA INFORMATION: 765.463.3594
Kaley Bontrager ext. 109 • kaley@nationalswine.com
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MORE NJSA INFORMATION: 765.463.3594
Kaley Bontrager ext. 109 • kaley@nationalswine.com
Ellen Knauth ext. 101 • ellen@nationalswine.com
### SJFA Schedule of Events:

**Thursday, Jan. 28**

- **Ownership Deadline:** On or after June 1, 2015
- **Entries Farrowed:** On or after June 1, 2015

**Saturday, March 5**

- **Judging Contest Registration:** 10 a.m.-Noon
- **Skillathon Review:** 2:15-2:30 p.m.
- **Skillathon:** 3:30 p.m.
- **Exhibitor Meeting:** 4:30 p.m.
- **NJSA Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, Crossbred):** 5 p.m.
- **NJSA Gilt Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, Crossbred):** 7:30 a.m.

**Sunday, March 13**

- **Exhibitor Breakfast:** 7 a.m.
- **Inspirational Service:** 7:15 a.m.
- **NJSA Showmanship Contest (Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Novice):** 8 a.m.

**More NJSA Information:** 765.463.3594

**January/February 2016**

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### NSR Southwest Type Conference

**March 2-5, 2016 | Bell County Expo Center • Belton, Texas**

**SHOW:** Friday, March 4

- The NSR shows include purebred Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire boar and gilt and crossbred boar genetics.

**SALE:** Saturday, March 5

- Berkshire, Chester Whites, Polands, Spots boar and gilt and crossbred gilts will also be exhibited.

**Entries Dued:** Feb. 1, 2016

**Entries Farrowed:** On or after July 1, 2015

### NSR Representatives:

- Brian Arnold 620.515.3348 • brian@nationalswine.com
- Michael Lackey 765.427.3733 • michael@nationalswine.com
- Blaine Evans 765.490.3731 • blaine@nationalswine.com

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### NJSA Western Regional

**March 10-13, 2016 | Stanislaus Co. Fairgrounds • Turlock, Calif.**

**Ownership Deadline:** Jan. 6, 2015

**Entries Dued:** Feb. 1, 2016

**Entries Farrowed:** On or after July 1, 2015

**Judge:** Daniel Hendrickson, Ind.

**Schedule of Events:**

**Thursday, March 10**

- 2 p.m.: Show entries may begin to arrive

**Friday, March 11**

- 8-11 a.m.: NJSA Registration
- 11:30 a.m.: All NJSA Gilts and Barrows must be in place. All barrow and crossbred gilt weight cards due
- 11:30-2 p.m.: Skillathon
- Noon: Silent Auction opens
- 2:15-2:30 p.m.: Skillathon review
- 3:30 p.m.: Cookie decorating
- 4:30 p.m.: Exhibitor meeting
- 5 p.m.: NJSA Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, Crossbred)

**Saturday, March 12**

- 8 a.m.: NJSA Gilt Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire)
- 10 a.m.-Noon: Judging Contest Registration
NSR Weanling Pig Extravaganza

April 20, 2016
Wayne County Fairgrounds • Richmond, Ind.

ENTRY DEADLINE: March 23, 2016
ENTS FARROWED: Jan. 1 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.

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

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
Best Western Classic Inn | 765.939.9500

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

NATIONAL WEANLING PIG EXTRAVAGANZA SIFT & SALE:
Wednesday, April 20
• 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.

SCHEDULE: TBA

NATIONAL SWINE REGISTRY

2016 ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, March 22
Four Points by Sheraton Hotel
1600 Cumberland Avenue
West Lafayette, IN 47906

Noon:
NSR Annual Awards Luncheon
Top-Recorder Awards Ceremony

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

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

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

See you there!
NSR Weanling Pig Extravaganza
April 20, 2016
Wayne County Fairgrounds • Richmond, Ind.
ENTRY DEADLINE: March 23, 2016
ENTRIES FARROWED: Jan. 1 and after

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
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Sale begins

NATIONAL WEANLING PIG EXTRAVAGANZA
SIFT & SALE: Wednesday, April 20
• 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.

SALE managed by National Swine Registry #AC30300007

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.

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SIFTER:
TBA

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Blaine Evans 765.490.3731 • blaine@nationalswine.com

SEED CORN • SOYBEANS • DUROCS • YORKSHIRES

Plan for success in 2016

Maddy Walkup showed a Burrus Berkshire at the Missouri State Fair. Littermate shown by Ann Becker was Fourth Land of Lincoln Premier Barrow over all breeds at Illinois State Fair.
The Elite Swine Program is a Swine Nutrition base mix company. Our plant is located in Early, Iowa, and product is shipped directly from the plant. All formulations are "closed ended" – meaning you always receive a consistent product. For those producers who manufacture feed on the farm, base mix is delivered directly to you – no third parties or distributors.

COMMERCIAL

OUR PASSION AND FOCUS IS OUR STRENGTH!

Whether it’s COMPETITION or for

This keeps the cost in hand. Our in-house nutritionist can formulate directly for you to meet challenges, such as genetics, environment, etc., you might have. Unique ingredient selection sets our feed program apart from others. Designed around the principle of high feed intake, consumption and consistency, you will see a difference.

We never planned on being the BIGGEST just the BEST.

EGGERS, FISCHER, LETTOW BID BOARD SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 2016
Central Iowa Fairgrounds, Marshalltown, IA
Selling December & early January pigs great for WPX, National Junior Shows, Jackpots, County Fairs & State Fairs

DECEMBER PIGS WILL BE FOR SALE ONLINE AND OFF THE FARM STARTING EARLY FEBRUARY
60 lifters born December 1 - February 5 :: Durocs, Chesters, Yorks, and Crossbreds

SUPER 7 SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 2016 5TH ANNUAL PRIVATE TREATY SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 2016

Joe Eggers: 515.231.1720 joereggers@hotmail.com • Todd Sampson: 515.460.4338 • 1663 235th St. State Center, IA 50247 • www.eggersshowpigs.com
The Elite Swine Program is a Swine Nutrition base mix company. Our plant is located in Early, Iowa, and product is shipped out directly from the plant. All formulations are “closed ended” – meaning you always receive a consistent product. For those producers who manufacture feed on the farm, base mix is delivered directly to you – no third parties or distributors.

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We never planned on being the BIGGEST just the BEST.

Whether it’s COMMERCIAL or for COMPETITION, we have the NUTRITION PROGRAM for you!
NEW to LVS

Redneck Romance
Exotic [Kissing Cousins x Outta Hand]
Bred by and Owned with Darby Valley Genetics
Stress Negative
$15,000 Class Winning Crossbred
Boar 2015 Duncan Fall Classic

Exotic
Monumental x Mossy Oak
Bred by Jeremy Cantrell
Purchased from Austin & Cody Cox
Stress Negative
Another Great Proven Sire has Found His Way
to LVS!

Champion Hampshire Barrow, 3rd Overall
Decatur County ’15
Point Maker x Last Call

Reserve Champion York Gilt KY State Fair ’15
Beat Em All x Moonshine x Snowcat

Shown by Lauren Rouch

Shown by Courtney Jeffiers

Champion Hampshire Gilt Decatur County ’15
PM 21-10 x Long Time Coming

Shown by Adam Fogg

November Litters Sired by:
DS 163, Point Maker, and Carry On
Early Sale Dates: Jan. 24 and Feb. 28

Shown by Miles Wilkison

Johnson Coy Genetics

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Tyler 260.609.6318 :: Jim 812.593.4250

January/February 2016

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Bred by and Owned with Darby Valley Genetics  
Stress Negative  
$15,000 Class Winning Crossbred  
Boar 2015 Duncan Fall Classic

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Exotic  
Monumental x Mossy Oak  
Bred by Jeremy Cantrell  
Purchased from Austin & Cody Cox  
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*Left: Reserve Champion Barrow, Illinois State Fair 2015, Sired by Tweet This!*
THE SHIELD OF
A CHAMPION

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John Wayne

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Thank you to everyone for your positive comments!

“futuristic”

“WOW”

“extremely impressive coming and going”

“can’t make ’em any taller fronted”

“tall shouldered, great big legged”

“absolutely big bladed, big chested and heavy, heavy boned”

“hands down, the best one there”

“the changer of the show”

“one that can make a difference”

“actually runs uphill”

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$28,000 Grand Champion Gilt Cross Bred Classic
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Grand Champion Breeding Gilt Mitchell Co Open Show
Bred By Lawter Show Pigs

Grand Champion Breeding Gilt
Kossuth County Fair
Bred By Platinum Show Pigs

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Bred By Lewis Genetics

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12 PM Lunch and Preview
2 PM Sale Time
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90 • SEEDSTOCK EDGE

January/February 2016
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Doherty - Sieren - Flash - Wintex - Young
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Saturday, Feb. 13
Boone County Fairgrounds ❤ Lebanon, Ind.

30 minutes north of the Indianapolis airport

Barn opens: 9 a.m. EST

“Live”&“On-line Video Preview”: 10:05 a.m. EST

Lunch: 12:05 p.m. EST

Sale: 2:05 p.m. EST

SALE MANAGER:
Blake Kennedy (405) 501-2417

SALE COORDINATORS:
Todd Kennedy (405) 550-6769
Keith Lambright & Brian Lambright
(260) 336-6009

SALE DAY CONSULTANTS:
NSR Rep: TBA,
Travis Platt, Garry Childs

Auctioneer:
Chad Day

Delivery to any state in the continental U.S. available.
Consignors will be offering only three elite November through December purebred and crossbred gilts at the sale.

**Special Sale Feature:**
Two males will be offered in the “Pick Ur Cupid” Online Sale hosted by thepigplanet.com on Feb. 8. Buyer picks choice, the other male will be offered Feb. 13, at the live sale.

**Consignors:**
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RESERVE CHAMPION DARK CROSS
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CHAMPION DIV. 3 CROSSBRED GILT
WORLD PORK EXPO 2015

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AT THE FARM IN COLUSA
PREVIEW AT 11  SALE AT 1

1.10
2.27
3.19
4.9
5.14
champions are made from something
THEY HAVE DEEP INSIDE THEM.
A DESIRE, A DREAM, A VISION.
They have to have the skill,
the will.
BUT THE WILL
MUST BE STRONGER
THAN THE SKILL.
- MUHAMMAD ALI

sale schedule
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THE CHOSEN ONES MARCH 6, CEDAR RAPIDS, IA

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FEBRUARY 13 • 2 PM
LEBANON, IND.

CHosen ONES
MARCH 6 • 12 PM
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

ONLINE SALES
2/11 • 3/3 • 3/20 • 4/7

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2015 American Royal

CHAMPION DUROC
2015 California State Fair

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2015 Ohio State Fair

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION
2015 NAILE

CHAMPION YORKSHIRE GILT
2015 NJSA Western Regional

5TH OVERALL DIVISION 1
2015 World Pork Expo
RES. OVERALL YORK GILT POINTS
2015 IJSC

MULTI-TIME GRAND OVERALL
2015 IJSC

3RD OVERALL DIVISION II DUROC GILT
2015 NJSS

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January/February 2016
Philosophies from seasoned hog breeders and evaluators describing how visual conformation impacts production.

FEMALE FUNCTIONALITY

The never-ending process

with DAN HOGE |
Instructor & Judging Coach, Black Hawk College – East

The best indication of a gilt’s reproductive ability is found in the front one third of her skeleton, in Dan Hoge’s opinion. Hoge is an instructor and judging coach at Black Hawk College – East.

“If you look at pictures of the really good brood sows or donor cows, they all run uphill and have incredible tallness of front,” he says. “They are as tall in front as they are in their hip. That is female functionality, to me.”

In the show ring, femininity can be described differently, depending on each judge’s opinion. Hoge teaches young people femininity is found in the animal’s length of face and neck and smoothness of her front end. He has found these traits are correlated to the female’s agility, soundness and overall functionality.

Hoge sees one opportunity for the showpig industry to improve on, when it comes to evaluating gilts’ conformation.

“From a function standpoint, we have gone overboard on selecting level-rumped, level-designed females,” he says. Levelness is an easy trait to look at and evaluate, so Hoge finds judges often select for it in the show ring. Consequently, showpig producers have bred for level-designed females.

“I’m afraid we have leveled out the rump so much— we’ve put the hook bones higher and raised the pin bones—that the birth canal in some of these females is nearly inverted,” he says. “I really believe the slope from hooks to pins has an effect on a gilt’s ability to farrow easily.”

Hoge points out animals bred by natural selection to make his point. If you look at undomesticated deer, very few are level rumped. The slight slope from their hooks to pins gives a more natural set for the birth canal and allows for an easier birthing process.

But, Hoge cautions against placing too much emphasis on phenotypic traits, as they relate to a female’s functionality and her ability to reproduce. He offers the example of pelvic width. He has found little correlation between pin set width, something often mentioned in the show ring, and the animal’s pelvic opening.

Hoge has heard veterinarians comment that the ridge at the base of the pelvis has more of an effect on a gilt’s farrowing ability than her pin set width.

“Sometimes, we are fooling ourselves that what we see visually has true correlation to reproduction,” Hoge says. Reproductive traits have the lowest heritability, when compared to growth and carcass traits. So, Hoge advises to focus on raising problem-free animals to optimize all three areas. His late father-in-law always told him, “Problem-free livestock are hard enough to breed, why keep the ones with problems?” Hoge and his son, Mark, have found the best mothers are the complete, problem-free gilts, not the extreme ones.

No matter what the goal of an operation may be, Hoge knows one thing will always hold true.

“When it comes to visual selection, there are no guarantees,” he says. “Breeding livestock is a never-ending selection process.”

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**NEO STARTER**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Protein</th>
<th>Fat</th>
<th>Lysine</th>
<th>Medication</th>
<th>Form</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26%</td>
<td>5.5%</td>
<td>1.8%</td>
<td>Denagard/CTC</td>
<td>1/8 Pellet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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- A true neo starter for early weaning, or when every pig in the litter counts.
- Get your pigs started fast at weaning and retain bloom.
- Feed 1-2 bags per litter.

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<th>Protein</th>
<th>Fat</th>
<th>Lysine</th>
<th>Medication</th>
<th>Form</th>
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<td>23%</td>
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<td>1.5%</td>
<td>Denagard/CTC</td>
<td>1/8 Pellet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- A blend of PROVEN Lindner diets.
- Perfect feed for the right bloom to capture images needed to market your pigs at the farm, at a sale, or online.
- USE 606 FOR THE FASTEST WAY TO GET YOUR PIGS TO 12 O’CLOCK.

**BLITZ 612**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Protein</th>
<th>Fat</th>
<th>Lysine</th>
<th>Medication</th>
<th>Form</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>22%</td>
<td>7.0%</td>
<td>1.4%</td>
<td>Denagard/CTC</td>
<td>1/8 Pellet</td>
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Philosophies from seasoned hog breeders and evaluators describing how visual conformation impacts production.

**Form to Function**

**FEMALE FUNCTIONALITY**

The never-ending process

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“When it comes to visual selection, there are no guarantees,” he says. “Breeding livestock is a never-ending selection process.”
Just like the times, champions have evolved through the years. As production priorities changed so has the ideal animal.

The Champion and Reserve Champion Boars at the 1978 Japan National Barrow Show sold for $10,250 and $3,050, respectively.

CJP Cooperdale Champ 200N from C.J. Cooper and Sons of Hartley, Iowa, was named the Champion Boar at the 1959 Yorkshire Type Conference.

Triple B Farms, Okla., drove the Champion Yorkshire Boar at the 1999 NSR Winter Type Conference. Jim McCoy, Ohio, purchased him and named him O So Cool.

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**Appreciation**

**Southern Gold Sale**
Washington Co. Fairgrounds • Salem, Indiana

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2015 Ind. State Fair

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Champion Hampshire Boar, The Reverend, 2015 Ind. State Fair

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13 April • 25 May
22 June • 14 September
12 October • 9 November

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