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In the movie “Field of Dreams,” main character Ray Kinsella stands in his Iowa cornfield one night and hears a voice repeating the statement, “If you build it, he will come.” At first, Ray did not understand what the voice was talking about, but when he sees what the voice is describing (a baseball diamond), he takes action by taking good, black dirt out of corn production to build a baseball diamond. During this process, he endures the ridicule from his neighbors while they sit on the road watching him, thinking he has lost his mind and was about to lose his farm and home due to financial concerns.

I know many purebred enthusiasts had similar thoughts in 1998, when the first long-range plan was being developed for our organization. They heard the National Swine Registry (NSR) was adding new programs to the traditional services, and the NSR was committing funds to put this plan into action. As in the movie, the field was built in the form of a junior program, and people did come. Today, the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) has more than 13,000 members and is the largest youth livestock organization in the country.

In December 2015, the NSR Executive Committee revisited the need to invest in a long-range strategic plan again. No doubt some of the NSR membership feel that many of the NSR activities are going well, but there are items or issues we need to plan for or investigate to provide future opportunities for our members. I commend the decision of the NSR Executive Committee to put this action into place.

Dr. Brett Kaysen, Dr. Todd See, Jennifer Shike, Jesse Heimer, Dr. Nick Berry, Randy Bowman, Craig Spray, Earl Cain, Everett Forkner, Wayne Huinker and Scott Lawrence were selected to serve on the Long Range Strategic Plan (LRSP) committee. Kevin Ochsner was chosen to serve as the facilitator of this process. On June 16 and June 17, 2016, this group met in the Quad Cities to embark on this important mission. Kevin did an outstanding job facilitating the meeting. With the information gathered at this meeting, a number of questions will be included in an electronic survey to be sent out to NSR members later this summer to gather their thoughts and input. Following the collection of that information, the LRSP committee will meet to identify the needs or concerns of the NSR membership. There will be some tough decisions, when it comes to prioritizing the needs for the membership and allocating resources to assist in these programs. I want to personally thank all the committee members for their commitment to this process in advance, and I want to stress the importance for all to respond to the survey when you receive it. Your input is critical to help the committee make the best decisions for the future. I hope everyone will look at the future and think about what programs, opportunities and services NSR needs to provide its membership.

I realize there is no crystal ball or magic potion that lets us see exactly what is going to happen in the future, and there are many threats that can affect our industry overnight. We must have an idea of what services and programs NSR needs to provide to the membership in 2021. When Kevin put that year up on the screen, it sure looked like that was a long time away, but that is only five years in the future.

I hope thinking about the future of NSR will spur you to think about what your operation’s future looks like in 2021.

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Superheroes and the comic book world have always fascinated me. My favorite superhero has always been Storm, because I loved watching her control the weather while watching X-Men. Plus, weather control really seems like the most helpful superpower. You can’t tell me that being able to control the weather when it’s more than 100 degrees at the World Pork Expo (WPX) wouldn’t come in handy! I know it sure would’ve been nice if we could’ve turned down the heat just a little bit during WPX. Unfortunately for us, superheroes don’t exist, or at least the ones you read about in comic books, but there are a few people in every person’s life that are there to make sure you have the opportunity to succeed. I’m sure if you think about it, you can come up with a few people in your life who have qualities worthy of deeming them a superhero. For me, the most important superheroes in my life are my mom and dad. Tammy Bontrager is the real deal. She was so organized she made going to shows easy! She made sure we were packed the night before, she ran through checklists to ensure we didn’t forget anything, and she got us up on time to leave early the next morning. I might add, my mother was much nicer at waking my brother and me up than my dad was, and she definitely gave me more time to get ready. She got us checked in on time, signed me up for showmanship (even if I didn’t want to) and reminded me to pick up my checks at the end of the day. Literally anything that had to do with me being ready to show, my mom took part in. Although Dad and I had a pretty good system when we were on our own, it sure was nice when Mom could make it in time for the show.  

Now, Mark Bontrager is a special type of human. I know I’ve mentioned this before, but my dad is the funniest person in the world, and he most definitely made going to shows fun. Dad was the chauffeur, the overseer of the pigs at the shows, the practice judge at home and the tough guy who made sure I had my pigs trained. He ran through potential showmanship questions with me, made sure I remembered the weight or birthdate before walking into the ring and quizzed me on what the judge said about my hog on the mic. He is also the one who taught me not to lose my temper if things didn’t go the way I wanted them and taught me the value of “truck talk,” where you can discuss the day’s events on the car ride home. There is no one in this world I would rather travel to a show alone with than my dad.  

My parents’ superpowers won’t qualify them to have a comic book written about them or have a movie franchise made, but they sure did give me a wonderful childhood. They made sure my brother and I were given opportunities to succeed. They loved us completely and taught us the value of hard work and dedication. Now, I’m not sure about you, but I think those are pretty amazing superpowers. \("I’m sure if you think about it, you can come up with a few people in your life who have qualities worthy of deeming them a superhero.”\)

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**Career Profile**

*By Kristine Penning, Creative Marketing Specialist, AgCareers.com*

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

You’re preparing for the big interview. Want to make a great first impression and land the job? There are several pitfalls you should avoid. Follow these tips on what NOT to do during your interview.

**The Interview**

"Show you are engaged by asking questions prior to the interview," says Jackie Bass, Director of Human Resources, Christensen Farms. "You could ask who you are interviewing with, get the interview schedule and dress code."

If you are visiting a farm or meeting with the CEO, you may want to change your outfit. Don’t look sloppy. It is safe to be on the dressier side with your interview wardrobe. Clothes should be clean, wrinkle-free and fit well. Your outfit should indicate professionalism, but not be distracting when you are expressing yourself and your qualifications.

**Don’t be late!** This should be obvious, but the importance shouldn’t be underestimated. Plan your travels to ensure you arrive five to ten minutes prior to your interview time.

First impressions begin while you are waiting. "Stay off electronics, smile at everyone you encounter and treat them with respect," shared Deb Franklin, VP HR, CLAAS. The receptionist often will report first impressions to the hiring team.

**Get rid of your cell phone during the interview.** Leave it in your car, or if you must bring it along, ensure that all sound is turned off. Offer a firm handshake, maintain eye contact and speak up.

**Don’t arrive at an interview empty handed.** Bring additional copies of your resume and references, but also paper and pen for note-taking. "If you are nervous, write down key strengths in your notebook. Ask the interviewer if you may refer to your notes. It is okay to tell the interviewer you are nervous, as most likely they will put you at ease," added Franklin.

**Don’t tell the interviewer you have skills, training or qualifications that you do not.** What if you are asked a question, and you know your answer won’t be what the interview wants to hear? Be honest – share with them how you could work towards obtaining some of the skills you might be missing. Some qualifications are preferred, but not required.

**Don’t say, “I have no questions” at the end of the interview.** The majority of the interview will consist of the employer asking you questions, but it is your turn at the end. Make sure you are prepared when the interviewer ends with, “What questions do you have for us?” Prepare your questions ahead of time. Have several ready, in case one is answered during the duration of the interview, and make sure they are specific to the organization and position. Employers often are discouraged when candidates are worried more about, “What’s in it for me?” rather than thinking about what they can provide for the organization. Ask questions that demonstrate you want to know how you would contribute to the company.

Speaking of questions, don’t ask about salary in the first interview. In fact, candidates shouldn’t be the first to bring up salary at any time. Let the employer take the lead about if and when to discuss money.

**AFTER THE INTERVIEW**

Don’t forget to verbally thank the employer for their time at the end of your interview, and follow-up with a thank you note. Handwritten thank you notes are a nice touch and will help you stand out. However, if time is of the essence, an email thank you is acceptable. Aim to send your thank you in the first 24 hours after your interview while it is fresh on your mind, and you are still top of mind for the interviewer.

If the interviewer asked you to send in samples of your work or other information, do that within this timeframe as well.

**Follow-up, but don’t be a pest!** Don’t be afraid to ask the interviewer where they are in the hiring process, when they expect to make a decision or when you might hear back from them at the end of the interview. “This can be especially important if you are interviewing for other positions, as a company doesn’t want to lose good candidates,” said Bass. You could even ask, “Do you mind if I follow up in ten days?” If that time passes, feel free to touch base with a phone call or email to check in. If the company is dragging their feet, it is a two-way street and may say something about the organization. "Is that really an organization you want to work for?" added Bass.

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

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Fifty-eight career profiles in seven different agricultural pathways can be found at: www.agcareers.com/career-profiles/
It’s hard to believe five years ago I was a terrified 22-year-old reporting for my first day of work just one week out of college. I specifically remember being humbled when the office secretary asked how she could help me. As I stammered, “I’m the new Assistant Editor,” I thought no one knew me in the Hoosier State, and these dreams I was chasing might be a hard row to hoe so many miles from home.

Packing up the bound issues in my office a little teary eyed, I couldn’t help but think I had made it. The little, curly-headed girl who spent hours poring through cattle journals and farm publications rather than the latest fashion magazines had finally made one herself. But, it would probably be more appropriate to say, “We made it.”

Although it’s cliché, there truly is a multitude of people who helped me along the way. First, my parents, I thank God for being blessed with some great ones. Countless teachers took extra interest in me at school making sure I had more books and more reading when I was done with my classwork. They say to love to write you have to love to read, and I can thank Lonedell R-14 Elementary School for their part in that. Then, as many of you know, I bailed off into 4-H with a little bucket calf. I grew to love the livestock industry, and the countless leaders and Extension specialists who helped me along the way contributed to my career in agriculture. When I headed off to the University of Missouri, lots of professors and editors walked the fine line of filling my papers with red ink, yet encouraging me to keep going and get better. And of course, my collegiate judging coach introduced me to people who I didn’t even realize it was important to know until years later.

Then I came to Indiana, and the National Swine Registry (NSR) staff not only put up with me, but in many ways they became another family – my Indiana family. They’re the people I went to for advice or called when my car wouldn’t start. Finally, there is you – the reader. You may not realize it, but you’ve kept me going through long hours, tight deadlines and stressful turnarounds. Each issue of this magazine, we tried to truly make better for you, and I hope you can say we did. You guys embraced a “cattle kid,” and I’m so glad you let me tell some of your stories.

Life has a funny way of changing. Five years ago, deadlines and late nights at the office was the life I knew, loved and craved. I guess you could say this magazine was my life. Today, my new husband, the house we bought out in the country and the acres around it deserve a piece of me that was always saved for the Seedstock, so I’ve decided to pass the torch to the next one in line.

After World Pork Expo, I joined the county Extension staff in my new hometown as the 4-H Program Assistant. It’s funny how life often comes full circle. The organization that instilled my love for the livestock industry is now my employer. Perhaps, if I’m lucky, I will run across the future editor of the Seedstock EDGE as a 9-year-old in the swine project. Tim McGraw says it best in his song “Humble and Kind,” when he sings, “When you get where you’re going don’t forget to turn back around and help the next one in line.”

You guys got me where I was going, now I’m off to help the next ones in line, and I truly want to thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

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Pork Quality Assurance Plus® Revision 3.0 unveiled at World Pork Expo

Update fully incorporates the industry’s six We Care℠ ethical principles

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

An updated version of the Pork Checkoff’s voluntary Pork Quality Assurance® Plus (PQA Plus℠) program was announced during World Pork Expo in Des Moines, Iowa. The updated program reflects pork producers’ commitment to continuous improvement and more fully incorporates the six We Care℠ ethical principles and the role of caretakers.

“Greater convenience and a stronger focus on caretakers’ roles are making a good program even better,” said Bill Winkelman, vice president of producer and industry relations for the Pork Checkoff. “The updates reflect the pork industry’s focus on meeting higher standards through continuous improvement.”

New research information has been incorporated to increase the program’s effectiveness and to help ensure its validity with customers and consumers. Pork producers maintain a commitment to providing a safe, high-quality product while promoting animal well-being, environmental stewardship and public health.

“PQA Plus℠ has been, and still is, the heart of our industry’s commitment to doing what’s right for people, pigs and our planet,” said Jan Archer, National Pork Board (NPB) incoming president and a pork producer from Goldsboro, North Carolina. “This program is the standard that pork producers have endorsed since 1989. Through this program, we earn the credibility from our consumers.”

THE PQA PLUS® ENHANCEMENTS INCLUDE:

• The We Care℠ ethical principles now serve as program chapters.
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• The site assessment now aligns with the Common Swine Industry Audit.
• Flexibility in the program allows for customization and alignment with a farm’s standard operating procedures.
• Online training is divided into 14 individual modules that range from two to 14 minutes.
• To help prepare for the implementation of FDA guidance 209 and 213 on Jan. 1, 2017, a new, 12-page Responsible Antibiotics Use Guide accompanies the new version of PQA Plus℠.

For more info on the revised PQA Plus℠ program, visit pork.org/certifications.

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Keeping you connected with the recent news in the purebred swine industry.

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Industry News
National Pork Board names new CEO

William J. Even, an agriculture industry leader with substantial senior management experience in crop and livestock production, joined the National Pork Board (NPB) as its new chief executive officer on June 6, 2016. Even was the global industry relations lead with DuPont Pioneer.

“As a fourth-generation farmer, I have deep, personal knowledge of the challenges facing today’s pork producers, and I am impressed with and completely support the Pork Checkoff’s strategic plan that guides and directs its programs,” Even says. “I look forward to working on behalf of America’s more than 60,000 pig farmers to build consumer trust, drive sustainable production and grow consumer demand for pork.”

Before joining NPB, Even managed DuPont Pioneer’s global industry relations strategy. In that role, he built collaborative stakeholder relationships in the areas of seed, biotechnology, biofuels and farm policy. Prior to that position, he served as DuPont Pioneer’s Commercial Unit Lead for South Dakota, North Dakota and northwest Minnesota where he was responsible for leading seed sales, operational marketing, agronomy, training, demand planning, precision agriculture and policy needs in the region.

From 2007 to 2010, immediately prior to joining DuPont Pioneer, Even served as South Dakota’s Secretary of Agriculture. During his tenure, he managed six department divisions. He also served as Deputy Secretary of Tourism and State Development, Director of the Governor’s Office of Economic Development, State Energy Policy Director and policy advisor for South Dakota Governor Mike Rounds.

He and his family own and operate a fifth-generation diversified crop and livestock operation near Humboldt, South Dakota, where they raise corn, soybeans, wheat, alfalfa and cattle. The farm was homesteaded in 1883 by his great-grandfather, and Even began farming in 1983. He and his wife, Janell, have three children and lived in Humboldt, South Dakota, before relocating to the Des Moines area.

Births
Kolton Olaf Knauth
Born June 10, 2016

Kolton Olaf Knauth
Kyle and Ellen Knauth, Milford, Illinois, announce the birth of their son, Kolton Olaf Knauth. Kolton was born on June 10, weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz., and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are John and Ann Olson of Lincoln, Illinois. Paternal grandparents are Keith and Marsha Knauth of Milford, Illinois.

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Texas FFA and 4-H members rally community to feed families in need

Center of the Plate, a non-profit, public charity, donated more than 1,200 pounds of beef and pork to four families in need in Dripping Springs, Texas. Through combined efforts with their community, Dripping Springs FFA and 4-H members are driving Center of the Plate energies to provide essential meat protein to 22 family members. Five hogs and one beef steer were donated by FFA and 4-H members to the Center of the Plate for processing.

“Our desire with this initiative is to have a deep impact on multiple families in our community,” said Grace Baxter, co-founder of Center of the Plate and Dripping Springs FFA and 4-H member. “Providing more than 300 pounds to each family will result in meat on the table for at least four months.”

In addition to the beef and pork provided, Dripping Springs FFA and 4-H members worked with beef and pork industry organizations like the Texas Beef Council to provide families with recipes and safe-handling preparation information.

One of the key objectives for Center of the Plate is to establish a blueprint for similar initiatives in other communities.

“We’re capturing everything we’re doing, and then sharing via social media so that other people can bring a project like Center of the Plate to their community,” said Hannah Fults, Dripping Springs FFA member and director of communications for Center of the Plate. “You need everyone pulling in the same direction with a common goal to make everything come together. When it does, it’s magic!”

Center of the Plate is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, public charity with the mission of providing animal protein to families in need in the Dripping Springs community. The efforts of Center of the Plate are being driven and managed by a joint steering committee made up of Dripping Springs FFA Chapter and Dripping Springs 4-H Club members. For more information on Center of the Plate, or if you would like to donate to this cause or become a sponsor, visit: www.facebook.com/Center-of-the-Plate-Dripping-Springs or email dscenteroftheplate@gmail.com.
Obituaries

Larry D. Wienrank

Larry D. Wienrank, 67, of Crescent City, Illinois, passed away on May 25, at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana. He was born Nov. 8, 1948, in Watseka, the son of Donald and Annabelle Breeding Wienrank. He married Lucille Lackey on Dec. 22, 1979, in Crescent City.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille, of Crescent City; two sons, Stephen (Jill) Massey of Crescent City, and Craig (Julie) Massey of Crescent City; his parents, Donald and Annabelle Wienrank of Crescent City; five grandchildren, Meegan Massey, Alec Massey, Jani Massey, Trysten Massey and Nate Massey; one sister, Donna (Ken) Wrede of Liberty, Missouri; one brother, Russell Wienrank of Crescent City; and several nieces and nephews.

Wienrank served in the Marine Corp and was a member of St. Peter’s Lutheran Church in Crescent City. He farmed in the Crescent City area his entire life and was an inspector for Watseka Mutual Insurance for the last 14 years. Wienrank was an avid, lifetime farmer and spent his life in the purebred Yorkshire swine business where he met many friends. He belonged to the American Yorkshire Club (AYC) and National Swine Registry (NSR). He was a 4-H and FFA member and continued to support these organizations up to the time of his passing. Wienrank served as the swine barn superintendent for several years at the Iroquois County Fair and was also a long time announcer at the 4-H, Open and Jr. Swine shows at the fair. Wienrank was an outstanding athlete and enjoyed playing basketball, baseball and fast pitch softball in his younger years. He enjoyed his grandchildren and watching their sporting events.

Funeral arrangements were made by Knapp Funeral Home in Watseka. Visitation and funeral service were held May 28, at St. Peter’s Lutheran Church in Crescent City. Rev. Joel Brown officiated. Burial will be at a later date.

Memorials may be made to St. Peter’s Lutheran Church in Crescent City, or Iroquois County Fair Swine Dept. Those wishing to make memorial donations or send condolences may mail them to Steve Massey, 1638 E. 1900 N. Rd., Watseka, Illinois 60970.

America’s Best Genetics (ABG) participated in the 2016 China Animal Husbandry Expo in Shenyang, China. Traffic was great and interest was high for U.S. purebred genetics. ABG also presented plaques to our two newest Chinese litter recording members, Zhejiang-Whiteshire, joint venture partner of Whiteshire-Hamroc, and Guangdong-Dexing, joint venture partner of Shaffer Genetics. The delegation also had the opportunity to attend a BBQ at the home of the U.S. Consulate General in Shenyang.

NSR News

NSR spring events in China

The National Swine Registry (NSR) recently held an Ultrasound Training Conference in Shanghai, China, for its members and Chinese partner herds. Dallas McDermott of Biotronics Inc., in Ames, Iowa, traveled to China to train eight technicians from five NSR member partner herds: Zhejiang-Whiteshire (Whiteshire-Hamroc), TangRenShen-Hengshui (Whiteshire-Hamroc), Shanghai-Sunsing (Shaffer Genetics), Guangdong-Dexing (Shaffer Genetics) and Yinfa (Shaffer Genetics). Shanghai-Sunsing, joint venture partner of Shaffer Genetics, hosted the group, providing the venue, pigs, meals and transportation. Technicians participated in a two-day event that included both classroom and hands-on training provided by McDermott and Dr. Douglas Newcom, NSR VP of Global Technical Service. Sunsing was so pleased with the event that the temporary facility set up for the training is being made permanent for future training sessions.
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By Ann Fry

Griffin (r) and Dan (l) Meeker drive their 2013 National Junior Summer Spectacular Reserve Overall and Champion Duroc Gilt through the sale ring. Judge John Huinker would purchase the gilt for $25,000 and set a new Duroc gilt record.
Dan Meeker stood ringside at the 2013 National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS) clutching a brush in one hand and a blue spray bottle in the other. He watched as his son, Griffin, drove his Duroc gilt toward two of the men Dan had admired as a teenager raising Durocs – judges John Huinker and Garry Childs. When Huinker reached out to shake the next generation of Meekers’ hand, the entire family was encouraged to continue their dream of raising Durocs. Young Griffin and his gilt, Lulu, walked out of the ring holding the Reserve Overall Gilt banner.

The next day, Huinker stood at the edge of the crowd once again watching Griffin drive his gilt, this time through the sale ring. When the gavel fell, Dan learned one of his greatest mentors had purchased the gilt for a record-setting $25,000. Lulu was headed to Huinker Durocs, and the Meeker family would forever be ingrained in Duroc history.

Dan is no stranger to the red breed. He showed Duroc hogs throughout his 4-H career in Illinois, and the 35 sows he farrowed in high school helped him earn his American FFA Degree. The sows were sold off when Dan headed to college. For 10 years, he stayed out of the swine business. But, when his children were born Dan knew he wanted them to have the same experiences showing and raising hogs he had. After many discussions with his wife, Amanda, Dan headed to the 2008 Indiana State Fair to get reacquainted with the Duroc breed.

He walked away that day with the Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt from Don Kramer. Lucy, as the family called her, went back to Manito, Illinois, and produced a female in her first litter that topped her class at the 2009 Indiana State Fair.

“When that gilt won her class, that lit the fire that made me say, “This is fun. Let’s keep growing and expanding on this,” Dan says.

Meeker Durocs has had at least one class winner at a major event each year since that show. Dan credits their consistency with selecting good-structured, complete animals. It’s a lesson he learned by talking with long-time breeders like Huinker, Terry Shaffer, Dave Martin and Doug Stewart. Each breeder Dan talks to has his own philosophies on what makes a good hog, but the common denominator is a good-structured, complete pig is hard to beat.

Dan also keeps in mind a piece of advice breeder David Holloway offered him several years ago. Holloway explained if you see something in a boar or gilt you don’t care for, you better be prepared to see it again a generation or two later. Holloway’s advice motivated Dan to change the way he evaluated potential boar purchases and replacement females.

Dusty Cain from Chariton, Iowa, says, one of the first things he noticed about Dan was his interest in learning all he could about the red breed.

“Whether it was feeding, genetics, just anything to do with Duroc hogs, he was trying to gather as much information as he could,” Cain says. “He’s spent a lot of time
traveling the country looking at Duroc boars and researching, trying to determine how to best mate his females. He’s a true breeder.”

Dan enjoys the research and development involved in breeding hogs. Studying the animals and forming a plan to mate this boar to that female is a challenge he looks forward to each breeding season. He is excited to see how some of his mating decisions fare in the show ring this year, including the litter from his $27,000 investment in the Reserve Overall and Champion Duroc Gilt at the 2015 NJSS.

He will be the first to admit his ideas don’t always work the way he wants. But, the disappointments make it all the more satisfying when the Duroc breed accepts something produced in Manito, Illinois. Dan’s experimenting has paid off, like when the Meeker family took home the Champion Duroc Boar banner and $51,000 when Top Cut Genetics purchased World of Outlaws at the 2015 World Pork Expo.

“John Huinker once told me to just breed and believe in a Duroc pig that fits my style. When we sold World of Outlaws, it was reassuring that we created the boar to fit our style and the world accepted him,” Dan says.

Dan wasn’t the only member of the family who was excited to take home the Champion Duroc Boar banner. “I was so proud of Dan in that moment for accomplishing something he always wanted to do,” Amanda says. “All of his ideas, actions and hard work finally were recognized in the Duroc breed. Our family supports him to the fullest.”

Family is the foundation of Meeker Durocs. Dan, Amanda and their children worked together to start the operation from ground zero. Raising their three children on the farm is a priority for the Meeker parents. Dan and Amanda agree showing hogs and being involved in the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) has given their children experiences many of their peers don’t have.

“Griffin and Amelia are growing and maturing leaps and bounds ahead of their peers who aren’t in the program,” Dan says. “I can already see when we go to activities at school, our kids’ ability to speak and meet new people is better than other kids because of all the things they’ve done through NJSA.”

Middle child, Amelia, has inherited her dad’s passion for hogs. Dan says, she would show pigs every day of the week, if she could. Her essential wardrobe consists of NJSA shirts, pig necklaces and boots. She will usually beat big brother to the barn each day to take care of the showpigs, and she frequently asks dad to go out and spend extra time brushing or walking the pigs with her.

Even 2-year-old daughter Evan gets involved. She can sometimes be found practicing her showmanship techniques in the house with her stuffed pig and miniature whip while big brother and sister walk their pigs. Being able to see the pigs from the time they are born to the time they enter the show ring is rewarding for the Meeker children. The awards they win through the NJSA bred-and-owned program are special because the kids had a part in breeding, farrowing and showing the gilts.

Dan hopes his kids aren’t the only ones who benefit from Meeker Durocs. He enjoys each off-the-farm sale he makes to youth exhibitors. When customers come to the farm, Dan takes time to show them the operation. He describes how their project was created by pointing out specific sows and explaining how he made his breeding decisions. He wants his
customers to understand how he got from point A to point B, and he hopes they are pleased with the results.

“We take a lot of pride when people call and say they want a Meeker Duroc because they like our style of hogs,” Dan says. “It’s gratifying to us when people are satisfied with our hogs.”

Huinker could tell Dan knew the style of hogs he wanted to raise when he first got back in the breeding business. Huinker recalls talking to Dan at the National Swine Registry (NSR) Fall Classic seven years ago and being very impressed.

“Dan was so confident even then about what he wanted to do. He wanted hogs with a lot of bone, really good feet and legs and really correct in their makeup. I was impressed with the young guy who was so passionate and driven to accomplish those goals,” Huinker says.

Dan may be surprised to learn that for as influential as Huinker was for him, now he is inspiring Huinker. Huinker admires his contagious enthusiasm, and Dan’s passion to make Durocs better is reassuring to Huinker when he thinks about the future of the breed.

“I’m just really proud of his energy for making Durocs as good as he can,” Huinker says. “He’s his own worst critic and has a burning desire to make the pigs better. It’s inspiring, as an older breeder, to see someone who can possibly take over as the next generation of breeders who are doing things the right way.”

Cain can see Dan’s heart and passion is rooted in the red breed. He is a true Duroc enthusiast, in Cain’s eyes, and his top priority is making the hogs better. Dan will tell you, no matter where the future takes Meeker Durocs, he plans to continue breeding hogs that will move the Duroc breed forward.

“At times you’re going to be hot, and at times you’re not,” Dan says. “We are just going to keep breeding hogs the way we like them and hope the Duroc world keeps accepting them.”

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Kyser Nemecak, Kan., talks to showmanship judge Grant Grebner, Ill., at the 2015 WPX Junior National in Des Moines, Iowa. Showmanship is one of the many contests the NUSA offers that encourages youth involvement in the swine industry.

By Rachel Dotson
Since 1894, Louisville Slugger has been hand-crafting and shaping precisely carved wooden bats. Much like the company that is well trusted in the baseball world, the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) has been shaping leaders for the agriculture industry since 1998. At the time, the National Swine Registry (NSR) felt not enough was being done to encourage youth involvement in the swine industry and saw an opportunity to create a junior program. The need for NJSA was first announced in the January/February 1998 issue by Mike Fischer, former Midwest director. In his editorial he quoted, “A farmer would never go into a field and cultivate a dead crop, so we must cultivate what’s alive… our youth.” Now the largest youth livestock organization in the world, with around 13,200 members, the NJSA is devoted to helping youth reach their desired potential through numerous educational opportunities, leadership conferences and scholarship programs at many national and regional junior shows and events. We talked to three individuals who are products of the NJSA program.

If you ask Josh Ifft why he wanted to be part of the steering committee, which started the NJSA, he’ll laugh and say he really had no idea at the time. However, that 15-year-old boy knew he needed to be involved in developing the junior association. “Just being 15 years old it was kinda hard for me to put a big stamp on it. I was probably the youngest one there. The oldest people in that group I would say were 20 to 21,” Ifft says. “But I was fortunate enough to be a small part of the beginning.” Ifft reminisces on his first experience with the steering committee, which took place at the National Junior Summer Spectacular (NJSS). Ifft describes the meeting as a group of people throwing around ideas trying to form a plan for the direction the association needed to take. “At the time, we were looking at the cattle organizations like the National Junior Angus Association and seeing the huge response that went with those organizations,” Ifft says. “We were kinda wondering why we can’t have something of that magnitude.”

“The focus of working with kids, pigs and shows, while teaching them about the purebred industry, has always been there.” — Josh Ifft

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Ifft saw the opportunity to grow the association not only as a way for him to network and learn from others across the country, but to also help market his own swine herd as well.

“We had a very heavily Yorkshire-influenced sow herd and were looking to find ways to merchandise more Yorkshire pigs,” Ifft says. “A well-established junior association with a lot of shows and junior involvement would help that out.”

According to Ifft, when the NJSA first started, it consisted of a couple shows and possibly a showmanship or skillathon contest. Now, the association has much more to offer with the focal point still being on youth development.

“There has been a constant expansion. As the organization has grown, they are able to offer more every year, from leadership conferences to different internship opportunities and tons of different contests at each show,” Ifft says. “The focus of working with kids, pigs and shows, while teaching them about the purebred industry, has always been there.”

Ifft’s most vivid memory of his involvement in the NJSA is him sitting with the other steering committee members at one of the first national shows in Lafayette, Indiana.

“I think that is something that goes to show you can remember all of the shows, and the success is great, but the stuff you are going to remember is if you can do something with a group of people that’s going to have an impact,” Ifft says. “That is really what you are going to remember.”

Ifft learned to work smart, not just hard, and the importance of surrounding yourself with good people from his involvement in the NJSA.

“You realized to really be successful you are going to need a good team and not just do things on your own,” Ifft says. “You gotta have your family behind you and people outside your family that come at you with honest opinions and truly help you get better. Nobody in this industry has ever really done anything by themselves, and if you don’t learn that lesson, you are not going to be very successful.”

Ifft believes having good people involved in the swine industry has been the secret to success for the NJSA.

“I was talking with Brian Arnold at Belton about why the NJSA is so successful. We really think it had a lot to do with the quality of people that were on that steering committee and the quality of people that were there to start it,” Ifft says.

After graduating from the University of Illinois, Ifft returned home to help his parent’s farm. However, his main focus is on their swine operation where they raise Yorkshire and crossed show pigs. He continues to give back to the association any chance he gets.

“As a breeder, since I have moved on and moved back home and started breeding hogs, I do everything I can to help out. I have been an official at the judging contest in Louisville and Expo,” Ifft says. “I just kind of settle in where ever I am needed at the different shows.”

For the current and future NJSA members, Ifft says this association allows them to have a chance to get advice from industry leaders who are the best at what they do.

“Try to look outside of just the showing part. Try to establish as many relationships as you possibly can and take advantage of all the opportunities you get through the NJSA,” Ifft says. “Be ultra-competitive at the shows, but I think the NJSA does offer a ton of opportunities that need to be taken advantage of.”

Instead of spending his college time riding in a 15-passenger van, filling out cards and giving reasons on a livestock judging team, Terrell Buck decided to take advantage of the developing junior organization. Buck saw this as a way not only for him to spend extra time in the show ring after high school, but a way to take his involvement in the swine industry to the next level.

“The NJSA started the year before my senior year, so I decided to do that instead of judging at the collegiate level. I stayed involved for three or four years on the junior board. I served twice as vice-president and my final year as president. Then I got too old and they kicked me out,” Buck laughs.

Buck was selected to be a member of the first steering committee that met in the NSR office during the NJSS. Whether he was put on the list by chance like he believes, he still played a key role in helping the association get started.

“They had written a story about me in the Seedstock EDGE, which I think is what got me in when they started putting names together,” Buck says. “At that point everyone, myself included, just wanted some shows similar to what we have now, and more opportunity to show at the national level.”

According to Buck, everything grew and blossomed from that first meeting, and everyone on the steering committee hoped to one day achieve the magnitude of junior involvement the NJSA currently has today. The major appeal the NJSA had for Buck was the opportunity to show for another four years while attending college.

“In Oklahoma, you get to show through Tulsa State Fair in October after July 2016
Enjoy the opportunity, especially in your younger years, because eventually you get past being eligible to show. Take away everything you have from the experiences because it will certainly help you down the road.”

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The National Swine Registry (NSR) just announced a change in the decades-old breed purity test for Yorkshire sires. Rather than performing traditional, physical test matings, Yorkshire breeders will now submit a sample of blood or semen from their herdsire prospects to be DNA tested for breed purity and color. The Seedstock EDGE team caught up with two of the researchers behind the new test to learn more about the test, its history, its accuracy and how it will affect the breed in the future.
DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid)

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DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the language of biology and the very roadmap which builds living organisms. It’s made of four chemical bases — adenine (A), guanine (G), cytosine (C) and thymine (T). Just like letters in words, these four bases appear in sequences that the body’s cells can read. In many ways, DNA serves as the body’s instruction manual for life. DNA, along with environment, determines physical traits such as growth, color and sometimes even susceptibility to disease. It’s DNA which makes heritable traits heritable. Two strands of DNA are woven together in the classic double helix to serve as an individual’s book of life, and DNA strands are organized into chromosomes. Offspring receive one copy of each chromosome from each parent.

While DNA seems Greek to most of us, Dr. Ron Bates, Director, Agriculture and Agribusiness Institute Michigan State University Extension, and Dr. Catherine Ernst, Professor Director of the Genetics Graduate Programs Michigan State University, are fluent in one of life’s most important languages. Together with Dr. Juan Steibel, Associate Professor Statistical Genetics and Genomics and Scott Funkhouser, Michigan State University Ph.D. candidate, they partnered with the NSR and the American Yorkshire Club (AYC) to develop the test.

“The idea is to try to use DNA tools to better understand the underlying genetic differences between breeds.” — Dr. Ron Bates

By looking at tens of thousands of SNPs from samples from many different breeds including crossbreds, the researchers were able to find clusters of animals who exhibited the same or similar nucleotides at specific locations on their DNA. These clusters were the first step in tracing the coding of a SNP to conclusions about that specific piece of genetic information’s job.

“SNPs are in a specific location. We start looking at the association of those physical locations with their characteristics,” Bates says. “We’ve been able to look at all these locations across all these breeds. There were unique clusters of SNPs across all four breeds. Then, we can assign the probability that a certain SNP pair will associate to a particular breed. We can then take that information and look at an individual.”

By using regression and statistics, the team was able to find specific SNP markers that were more prevalent among purebred Yorkshire swine recorded by the AYC. Then, the scientists were able to make thresholds based on the probability of certain SNPs appearing within the purebred Yorkshire population, which must be met for an animal to pass the test. The test also determines the probability an animal...
has genes for color in its background.

In numerous rounds of testing, this genotyping test proved to be just as accurate as traditional test mating, according to Bates. But, as Ernst says, this test is much faster and more cost effective than the traditional method.

“It will be very fast and cost effective,” she says.

Without the cost of a sometimes unwanted or less marketable crossbred litter, the $80 breed purity test certainly has an economic edge. But, perhaps more important, is the speed that Ernst refers to. In traditional test mating, the Yorkshire boar had to be bred to a colored sow and the results of her litter were then recorded. Any discretion in breed purity that would come to light after a test mating was often months after that particular boar may have been used by several breeders. The new genomic test will provide timely results within weeks, rather than months.

“You can also incorporate it together with other means of using molecular markers such as parentage testing, and eventually we will use genomic information to enhance the accuracy of estimated breeding values.”

Estimated Breeding Values (EBV) estimate an animal’s genetic merit and predict their progeny’s future performance in economically relevant traits, such as growth. “The STAGES” genetic evaluation at the NSR calculates EBV nightly for more than 15 traits on two million animals. Genomically-enhanced estimated breeding values (GEBVs), are common among the purebred cattle community. GEBVs are calculated using genomic markers at certain SNPs, in addition to whole-herd performance testing. This means an unproven herdsire with genomic data could have as accurate an estimate regarding his future progeny as a boar that’s been used for one year.

This exciting technology is often looked to as the next step after breed purity tests are established for each breed.

For producers who will be sending in blood or semen to have it tested for Yorkshire purity, Bates wants to remind you how fragile DNA can be. Samples must be collected with care to ensure clean readings on the various SNPs. It’s important to remember to use a new needle to draw blood on each animal, since genetic material from different animal’s blood can sometimes mix and muddy results. Bates also suggests letting blotter cards dry in a temperature-controlled and dust-free environment. This means throwing them on the dash of the pick-up truck before mailing them to the lab won’t do. If too many SNP locations cannot be read, then the test will be inconclusive and will need to be repeated.

If an animal fails a test, it’s very probable that individual is not a purebred Yorkshire. The testing done thus far has shown the genomic test to be just as, if not more, accurate than its test mating predecessor. As Bates explains, genetic mutations or random changes by chance won’t cause an animal to fail the test. When you’re looking at several thousand genetic markers, one natural “typo” in the genetic code will not skew the entire results.

He did caution, however, that imported Yorkshires may test differently, simply because they are from a different population. The registry has adopted a special protocol in such cases and will look at other factors including the genomic color test for the Yorkshire breed.

Both NSR staff and researchers are excited about this step to scientifically validate and track breed purity within the respective breeds and look forward to other opportunities it may bring in the future, such as genomic-based progeny data. But, at the end of the day, as Bates says, it’s about respecting the origins and purity of purebreds.

“A lot of it is trying to remember that this is representative of that animal,” he says.

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— Dr. Catherine Ernst

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**Yorkshire Sire DNA Policy**

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GMSB3 Decidedly Different 282-7 x CDNO3 Saddle Up 20-3
Off-the-farm purchase from Rick Whitman while at SWTC.
EVENTS: Purebred and crossbred gilt and barrow shows, showmanship, swine judging and sweepstakes

PUREBRED GILTS: Charles Hodde, Texas
PUREBRED BARROWS: Russell Pedrett, Calif.
CROSSBRED GILTS: Levi Canales and Chris Fischbacher, Texas
CROSSBRED BARROWS: Al Schminke, Iowa
SHOWMANSHIP: Al Schminke, Iowa (Novice & Intermediate) and Warren Beeler, Ky. (Junior & Senior)

NO. OF PARTICIPANTS: 948 from 30 states

WINNINGS

Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: Cimarron Trailer Lease*
Champion Crossbred Barrow Overall: Exiss Trailer Lease*
Reserve Purebred Barrow Overall: Popper
3rd-Overall Purebred Barrow: $300
4th-Overall Purebred Barrow: $150
5th-Overall Purebred Barrow: $75
Champion NJSA Purebred Gilt-Overall: Cimarron Trailer Lease*
Reserve NJSA Purebred Gilt-Overall: Murphy’s Popper
3rd-Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt: $300

4th-Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt: $150
5th-Overall NJSA Purebred Gilt: $75
NJSA & Crossbred Champion Barrows & Gilts: $1,000
NJSA & Crossbred Reserve Barrows & Gilts: $500
3rd-Overall Crossbred Barrow & Gilt: $400
4th-Overall Crossbred Barrow & Gilt: $300
5th-Overall Crossbred Barrow & Gilt: $200

Team Purebred Champion Barrows & Gilts: $500
Team Purebred Reserve Barrows & Gilts: $250

Champion Overall Barrow and
Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Erica Harrell, Ill.

Reserve Champion Overall Barrow and
Champion Berkshire Barrow
Shown by Claire Bobell, Ill.

3rd-Overall Barrow and
Reserve Champion Yorkshire Barrow
Shown by Austin Rodenbeck, Ind.

4th-Overall Barrow and
Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Kale Nelson, Ill.

5th-Overall Barrow and
Champion Duroc Barrow
Shown by Nalaney Guyer, Ill.

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Champion Overall Gilt and Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Blake Danner, Ind.

Reserve Champion Overall Gilt and Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Hadley Hendrickson, Ind.

3rd-Overall Gilt and Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Maddison Caldwell, Ill.

4th-Overall Gilt and Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt
Shown by Wyatt Willson, Ind.

5th-Overall Gilt and Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt
Shown by Lynsey Schmitz, N.D.

Reserve Champion Duroc Barrow and Champion Division II
Shown by Castin Rush, Ill.

3rd-Overall Duroc Barrow and Reserve Champion Division II
Shown by Crosby Jackman, Ind.

4th-Overall Duroc Barrow and 3rd Division II
Shown by Griffin Mueker, Ill.

5th-Overall Duroc Barrow and Reserve Champion Division I
Shown by Thomas Trout, Ind.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Olivia Caldwell, Ill.

3rd-Overall Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Alida Jackson, Ind.

4th-Overall Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Shyann McWhirter, Okla.

5th-Overall Hampshire Barrow
Shown by Paxton Peacock, Ala.

Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Ashley Bowerman, Ind.

Reserve Champion Landrace Barrow
Shown by Kelsey Bauer, Ind.

3rd-Overall Landrace Barrow
Shown by Hunter Logue, Ind.

4th-Overall Landrace Barrow
Shown by Shelby Weinrich, Calif.
5th-Overall Landrace Barrow and Reserve Champion Division II
Shown by Skylar Knapp, Ind.

3rd-Overall Yorkshire Barrow and Reserve Champion Division III
Shown by Hannah Lauffenberger, Ill.

4th-Overall Yorkshire Barrow and Reserve Champion Division I
Shown by Kaaton Stoller, Ill.

5th-Overall Yorkshire Barrow and 3rd Division II
Shown by Kayla Klitzman, Wis.

Reserve Champion Crossbred Barrow and Champion Division I
Shown by Kale Boysen, Iowa

Champion Crossbred Barrow and Champion Division II
Shown by Lane Rinderer, Ill.

3rd-Overall Crossbred Barrow and Reserve Champion Division I
Shown by Paige Miller, Wyo.

4th-Overall Crossbred Barrow and Reserve Champion Division II
Shown by Hallie Landry, La.

5th-Overall Crossbred Barrow and 3rd Division II
Shown by Nalaney Guyer, Ind.

4th-Overall Duroc Gilt and 3rd Division III
Shown by Cory Sampson, Iowa

5th-Overall Duroc Gilt and Reserve Champion Division II
Shown by Mitchell Concannon, Ind.

3rd-Overall Duroc Gilt and Reserve Champion Division III
Shown by Latimer Burnett, Texas

Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Robby Perkins, Texas

Reserve Champion Bred-and-Owned Duroc Gilt
Shown by Austin Joostberns, Mich.

Champion Division I Duroc Gilt
Shown by Skylar Knapp, Ind.

Reserve Champion Division I Duroc Gilt
Shown by Kiley Guenther, Neb.

Reserve Champion Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Olivia Caldwell, Ill.

Champion Bred-and-Owned Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Meghan Reed, Ind.

4th-Overall Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Austin Rodenbeck, Ind.

5th-Overall Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Kolton Myrvold, Ill.

Barrow Show Division Winners (3rd-5th)

3rd Division I Duroc Barrow :: Brayden Bowers, Wis.
4th Division I Duroc Barrow :: Drew Jacobson, Iowa
5th Division I Duroc Barrow :: Lane Rinderer, Ill.
4th Division II Duroc Barrow :: Cole Wilcox, Ind.
5th Division II Duroc Barrow :: Cole Wilcox, Ind.
3rd Division I Yorkshire Barrow :: Casey Padgett, Okla.
4th Division I Yorkshire Barrow :: Haley Schweckle, Minn.
5th Division I Yorkshire Barrow :: Drew Lewis, Ill.
4th Division II Yorkshire Barrow :: Brian Brugman, Texas
5th Division II Yorkshire Barrow :: Sarah Rodibaugh, Ind.
3rd Division I Crossbred Barrow :: Carter Hoge, Ill.
4th Division I Crossbred Barrow :: Hunter Langholff, Wis.
5th Division I Crossbred Barrow :: Bridget Halat, Ill.
4th Division II Crossbred Barrow :: Cooper Ray, Texas
5th Division II Crossbred Barrow :: Madelein Harrison, Ohio

3rd-Overall Hampshire Gilt
Shown by Ashtin Guyer, Ill.
SHOWS

Gilt Show Division Winners (3rd-5th)

3rd Division I Gilt :: Wade Appleton, Texas
4th Division I Gilt :: Garrett Lowes, Ind.
5th Division I Gilt :: Ashley Harvey, Ind.
3rd Division II Gilt :: Haley Haverback, Ill.
4th Division II Gilt :: Kelsey Bauer, Ind.
5th Division II Gilt :: Chelsea Cassida, Ind.
4th Division III Gilt :: Abi Lillard, Kan.
5th Division III Gilt :: Skylar Knapp, Ind.
3rd Division IV Yorkshire Gilt :: Maddison Caldwell, Ill.
4th Division IV Yorkshire Gilt :: Grace Jacobson, Neb.


Intermediate Showmanship – Top 10

Novice Showmanship – Top 10

Junior Showmanship – Top 10

Novice Judging – Top 10

Senior Showmanship – Top 10

Novice Sweepstakes – Top 10

Junior Sweepstakes – Top 10

Intermediate Sweepstakes – Top 10

Senior Judging – Top 10

Intermediate Judging – Top 10

Contests
2016 DUROC
World Pork Expo
Des Moines, Iowa • June 6-11
JUDGE: Bill Range, Ill. • AUCTIONEER: Kevin Wendt, Ohio
SALE TOTAL: $207,000
25 Boars Avg. $6,834 • 42 Gilts Avg. $860

Champion Duroc Boar & Class 2 Winner
NBRP5 HE’S THE ONE 15-6 x SMIB1 ROYAL FLUSH 2-2
Shown by Knight Genetics, Ill.
Sold to Hi Point Genetics, Ill., for $50,000.

Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 5 Winner
OAB4 CAN’T STOP 8-3 x SDH2 RED ANGUS 215-6
Shown by Abi Lillard, Kan.
Sold to Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio, for $6,750.

Res. Champion Duroc Boar & Class 1 Winner
NBRP5 HE’S THE ONE 15-6 x NWEI3 ICONIC 13-5
Shown by Guyer & Olson, Ill.
Sold to Kern Durocs, Okla., for $2,000.

Res. Champion Duroc Gilt & Class 6 Winner
SDH4 BULL RUSH 221-2 x CMF9 BEAST 4-3
Shown by Robby Perkins, Texas
From the Field
Mick Bellamy, NSR Field Representative

The World Pork Expo (WGX) kicks off the summer shows and state fair season. The 2016 edition of the WGX was an excellent start. Thanks to the Lake Land Community College Judging Team and all of our volunteers for making the show run smoothly and efficiently. This year’s Duroc show was judged by Bill Range of Illinois. Bill’s dedication and passion for this breed and the industry is evident when he steps into the ring. Bill very capably and professionally sorted through the 11 total classes of red ones. Thanks, Bill, for a job well done.

This year’s Premier Duroc Sire was NBRP5 He’s The One 15-6, housed at Hi Point Genetics. Top Cut Genetics took home the Reserve Premier Duroc Sire award with MEKR4 World of Outlaws 40-10.

An extremely deep set of Duroc gilts started with the Class 1 winner, exhibited by Ty Cool, Michigan. This daughter of 2MEG Playmaker 9-3 was really square made and correct. She sold to Kayden Cowan of Oklahoma, for $700.

The winner of Class 2 was Pat Arkfeld’s entry, sired by RNJ Bruiser 10-2. This gal was really complete, balanced and extremely productive looking. She went to Indiana with the Crossroads Genetics crew for $2,300.

Class 3 was headed up with one of the really stout-made, big-footed gilts of the day. Fletcher Moneymaker’s daughter of NBRP5 Class Act 15-8 sold to POT Genetics, Oklahoma, for $350.

Austin Joostberns’ daughter of HD4 TCG Centerfold 38-5 was our winner in Class 4. Another basic, complete, well-balanced female, she went to the Harbaugh firm in Illinois, for $425.

This year’s WGX Champion Duroc Female came out of Class 5. Abi Lillard’s daughter of OAB Can’t Stop 8-3 was truly unique in her ability to combine extreme width, flexibility and mass with a shot more skeletal size. She topped the sale at $6,750 and sold to Shipley Swine Genetics of Newark, Ohio.

Robbie Perkins’ daughter of SDH Bull Rush 221-2 led off Class 6 and was later named Reserve Champion Duroc Gilt. She was really production oriented with an extra shot of stoutness and body.

The final gilt drive of the day, Class 7, was headed up by Peyton Baker’s early-November entry, sired by NBD Red Rock 24-5. She was a big-centered, broody gal with a bunch of muscle. She sold to Kelly Sellers of Oklahoma, for $650.

An extremely deep boar show started with the Class 1 winner, exhibited by Guyer and Olson. This son of NBRP5 He’s The One 15-6 was later named Reserve Champion Duroc Boar. He was really correct, balanced and attractive. He will get a chance to make some barrows for Kern Farms in Oklahoma.

The second place entry in this class was popular on sale day, too. The Johnson Coy Genetics son of NBRP5 New Direction 15-3 was as long fronted, lean and shapely as any boar shown all day. He will be available for everyone to sample as he sold to the Adam Beck family at Crossroads Genetics for $22,000.

Class 2 was led off with this year’s Champion Duroc Boar and second top-selling boar. The Knight Genetics entry was sired by NBRP5 He’s The One 15-6 and was powerful in his true mass, width and muscle shape and dimension. He could go all day and was an easy choice for judge Range to use. He went home with the Hi Point crew to Chrisman, Illinois. Give this one a try.

The top-selling boar of this year’s show was also in this class. The Razin Cain Showpigs entry, sired by KTB American Outlaw 2-2, was long fronted, extra square made, muscular and extremely well balanced. He went to Indiana with Upperhand Genetics for $65,000 and will be one that needs to be sampled. Meeker Kids along with Eggers and Sampson also had popular entries in this deep class.

Class 3 was started by Nathan Weisinger’s entry. Sired by DCM High Rent 43-5, this guy had a massive top and combined it with an attractive front end and a big, square chest floor. He went home with Bruce Willemsen of Iowa for $1,000. Eggers and Sampson had another popular boar in this drive. He was moderate, stout and muscular and should do an excellent job for Southern Gold Sires in Indiana.

The final class of the day was headed up with the Clark Family’s entry, sired by CAIN4 Slats 1-3. This guy was the kind of hog that this breed is famous for. Way stout, big legged and fast growing, he went to Indiana with Drake Purebred Farms and Hendricks Durocs for $2,700. Darrell will know how to utilize this one.

It was a great event, and we look forward to seeing everyone at Louisville!
### Duroc Boar Show Results

#### BOARS CLASS 1 Duroc

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### Duroc Gilt Show Results

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**Without papers, it’s just another PIG.**

Get the pedigree.
**SALE TOTAL: $122,600**

19 Boars Avg. $3,615 • 32 Gilts Avg. $1,684

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**Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 2 Winner**
KORB4 ALL EYES 23-7 x OTTN3 WEST POINT 60-3
Shown by Brenna and Macy Mortensen, Mich.
Sold to Kyle and Laura Baade, Neb., for $10,500.

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**Champion Hampshire Gilt & Class 3 Winner**
JLM3 CARRY ON 21-1 x CDO0 POINT TAKEN 257-3
Shown by Brooke Stromberger, Colo.
Sold to Shane Brinning, Iowa, for $8,250.

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**Res. Champion Hampshire Boar & Class 1 Winner**
RAFD5 SS KRACKEN 9-4 x EBM0 BUSHWOOD 6-2
Shown by Duane Taulman and Family, Ind.
Sold to Showtime Sires, Ill., for $20,000.

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**Res. Champion Hampshire Gilt & 2nd Class 3**
JJG4 RAISE 'EM UP 27-1 x BOLN3 POINT MAKER 72-7
Shown by Kelsey Kinnibrugh, Texas
Sold to Lahr’s Purebreds, Ind., for $3,750.
With the hustle of the 2016 World Pork Expo (WPX) over, it’s good to be able to look back and say the Hampshire portion of the show was not only deeper than it has been in recent history, but the quality was also appreciated by the buying public. Back for his second year to judge, we want to say thank you to Shane Brinning, Iowa, for giving his opinion and assessment of the offering the Hampshire breeders brought.

Congratulations to our Premier Sire winners, this year. The Hampshire Premier Sire was JLM3 Carry On 21-1, owned by Hi Point Genetics, Keith Lambright and Jerry McLemore. The Reserve Premier Sire award went to KORB4 All Eyes 23-7, owned by Upperhand Genetics and Kilmer Swine Farm.

This year’s Champion Hampshire Boar was exhibited by Brenna and Macy Mortensen, Michigan. The girls did all the work back in Kent City and allowed dad to drive the boar and take the credit. The Mortensen boar was sired by KORB4 All Eyes 23-7 and out of a OTTN3 West Point 60-3 sow. Brad’s boar was one that wrapped up a very unique package, in terms of a hog with the kind of look and extension we are migrating toward up front, while still having a good skeleton. His bone and foot size is proportional with the amount of muscle and body he has up high, his joints are flat and clean, and he takes a good step from behind. $10,500 traded him on sale day to Kyle and Laura Baade, Nebraska.

The Reserve Champion Hampshire Boar, this year, was exhibited by Duane Taulman and Family, Indiana. A boar sired by RAFD5 SS Kracken 9-4 and out of a EBM0 Bushwood 6-2 sow, the Taulman hog was one of the more out there boars in the lineup. In terms of muscle, bone and stoutness, there weren’t many in the barn that could top him. The boar still had a good look to his front end, had some length of hip and was able to drive with his hindleg. He was the top-selling boar is one that looks like a generator and genetically has as good a shot as any to do just that. He’s headed to Crossroads Genetics, Indiana.; be sure to look him up.

We had a great Hampshire gilt sale, selling every gilt offered that day for more than a $1,500 average.

The Champion Hampshire Gilt, this year, was shown by Brooke Stromberger, Colorado, and sired by JLM3 Carry On 21-1, out of a CD00 Point Taken 257-3 sow. Brooke’s gilt was one I thought represented where we talk about going in terms of design and build, while still having the extras in terms of bone, body and muscle. This gilt was a notch bigger in her kind. She was tall shouldered, long fronted and had a stout jaw line and head. She was so good in terms of her body shape and pliability. I couldn’t get past her skeleton and the way she reached and grabbed the surface with ease and comfort. All in all, she was a really good example of what a Hampshire female should look like to be productive, yet unique enough to move a firm off center. Shane Brinning and Mike Lemkau, Iowa, are the new owners of this impressive gilt.
and will add her to their Hampshire program. Congratulations to all involved.

The Reserve Champion Gilt comes to us from Kelsey Kininbrugh, Texas. A JJG4 Raise ‘Em Up 27-1 x BOLN3 Point Maker 72-7, she was a very neat kind of gilt, moderate and stout boned with a flexible skeleton. She was able to combine a long neck and attractive head with a big top, wide pin set and functional hindleg. This gilt had the unique extras and function it takes to make a killer set of barrows or a herd boar. I can’t wait to see what Lahr’s Purebreds, Indiana, does with this one.

The next gilt in the sale ring was one of our top gilts from the junior show. This year, we allowed the top five overall gilts within each breed and the crossbreds to get a free pass into the sale. The Guyer Girls, Illinois, took that opportunity to market their Third-Overall Hampshire Gilt. The Guyer gilt was a JM3 Bumpercar 2-5 x WFMS2 LVS Consensus 85-8. This gilt had to beat a bunch of them in one of the best junior Hampshire shows since I have been on board. She was so good in her design and running gear. She was a truly athletic gilt who represented what they all need to look like from the side. Congratulations to the Guyer girls on showing such a quality female, and good luck to Shaffer’s Goldrush, Indiana, with their purchase.

Parker Holt, Oklahoma, drove the Class 1 winning gilt. She was a BOLN4 No Debate 18-8 x BOLN3 Point Maker 90-1. She was really a basic-built, good-looking kind of gilt who has some added bone and muscle. She was good in how she was built up front and had an attractive kind of look with the right slope to her shoulder and set to her front feet.

The Class 2 winner was exhibited by Nate Hemann, Iowa, and was a BOLN1 Point Maker 118-3 x GFAN1 Party Down 33-4. The Hemann gilt was one with a unique look. She was long necked and faced, yet still stout skulled. She had the right kind of bone and maturity to her body, for her age and size. She appears to be one that will not only be easy to mate up, but also fun to make those decisions.

Thank you as always to Kevin Wendt, Ohio, for the professional job in selling the Hampshire portion of the sale. Also, a big shout out to all those that helped with the event from the breeders who helped with boards to the Lake Land College team – we can’t do it without the help. We also appreciate the help from the NJSA Junior Board, this year, during the sale. That crew did a great job and made the sale run much smoother.

### Hampshire Boar Show Results

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July 2016
SHOWS

2016 LANDRACE
World Pork Expo
Des Moines, Iowa • June 6-11
JUDGE: Brandon Ogle, Ill. • AUCTIONEER: Kevin Wendt, Ohio

SALE TOTAL: $5,500
4 Gilts Avg. $1,375

Champion Landrace Boar & Class 1 Winner
KORB5 DICTATOR 6-13 x DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8
Shown by Johnson Coy Genetics, Ind.

Champion Landrace Gilt & Class 1 Winner
WTX4 GOT ’EM 14-6 x DOVS2 BAD CAT 9-8
Shown by Aiden Van Horn, Okla. Sold to Ben Cooley, Colo., for $2,600.

Res. Champion Landrace Boar & 2nd Class 1
JMG4 GRUSH WALL STREET 26-6
Shown by Little Farms Inc., Iowa

Res. Champion Landrace Gilt & 2nd Class 1
WTX4 GOT ‘EM 14-6 x PSSS ZEUS 14-5
Shown by Payton Evans, Texas Sold to Lahr’s Purebreds, Ind., for $1,500.

Premier Sire –
WTX4 GOT EM 14-6
Owned by Upperhand Genetics, Indiana.
Sam Scher (l) and Travis Platt (r) accept the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Michael Lackey (c).

Res. Premier Sire –
JMG4 GRUS WALL STREET 26-6
Owned by Shaffer’s Goldrush, Indiana. Bradley Inskeep (l) accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Mick Bellamy (r).
This year’s Landrace show at the World Pork Expo (WPX) was not one for the record books by any means, but it again showed great promise for a breed that is getting better in a hurry! This was Brandon Ogle’s second year sorting through the Landrace, and he didn’t disappoint. He was able to sort the hogs in an efficient manner, while doing a great job describing the livestock.

The Premier Landrace Sire at this year’s WPX was WTX4 Got ’Em 14-6 at Upperhand Genetics. This is a hog that is giving Landrace a push in the right direction in terms of adding real structure. JMG4 GRUS Wall Street 26-6 was the Reserve Premier Landrace Sire, and he is housed at Shaffer’s Goldrush. These two boars will be heard about later in the summer for sure and are both great for the breed to have.

Johnson Coy Genetics, Indiana, drove their son of KORB Dictator to Champion honors. This was a boar that is really long fronted and stout skulled with some heaviness of structure. He was a mid-January boar who was still immature and had a lot of future.

The Reserve Champion Landrace Boar was exhibited by Little Farms Inc., of Iowa. The boar out of our Reserve Premier Sire was a great example of what the Landrace breed has built their reputation around. He was an extended boar who had a loose and flexible skeleton built to make females that could function in any setting.

The Champion Landrace Gilt was exhibited by Kendall and Aiden Van Horn, Oklahoma. Here was a Got ’Em daughter that was extremely long-fronted and had some structure at the ground. She was one that could push a Landrace firm off center fast and make the next generation better. Ben Cooley of Sterling, Colorado, will have a fun time matching this one up, this fall.

The Reserve Champion Landrace Gilt was also a Got ’Em, shown by Payton Evans of Texas. This was a big-bodied, practical gilt who had plenty of genuine width and mass to make those competitive junior show hogs. I am excited to hear about her future from Lahr’s Purebreds, Huntington, Indiana.

The youngest class of gilts ran deep, and Patrick O’Neil walked away with a great buy during the Landrace gilt sale, by purchasing Olivia Flewelling’s gilt. She was a DOVS Bad Cat 9-8 that had a brood sow look and one of the different pedigrees within the show. Good luck to the O’Neil family with their purchase.

Thanks to those people who brought their Landrace to showcase the breed. The future is very bright for Landrace hogs, and we have endless possibilities!
CHAMPION YORKSHIRE
World Pork Expo
Des Moines, Iowa • June 6-11
JUDGE: Ben Bobell, Ill. • AUCTIONEER: Ron Kreis, Ohio

SALE TOTAL: $178,150
20 Boars Avg. $5,702 • 53 Gilts Avg. $1,209

Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 9 Winner
RIY4 GAIN CONTROL 87-5 x RIY2 CLOUD 9 76-6
Shown by Levi Logue, Ind.
Sold to Troy Dyer, Okla., for $6,000.

Champion Yorkshire Boar & Class 2 Winner
CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7 x WGW9 MOONSHINE 72-4
Shown by Western Illinois University, Ill.
Sold to Crossroads Genetics, Ind., for $10,000.

Res. Champion Yorkshire Boar & 2nd Class 2
TWL4 PREMONITION 61-3 x HACO2 TCG UNTOUCHABLE 153-6
Shown by Lainey Dyer, Okla.
Sold to Real McCoy Genetics, Ohio, for $5,000.

Res. Champion Yorkshire Gilt & Class 4 Winner
TMF5 CONTROL FACTOR 71-6 x WJF2 BENCHMARK 40-1
Shown by Lacey and Lynsey Schmitz, N.D.
Sold to Crossroads Genetics, Ind., for $3,250.

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Hot is the word that best describes the 2016 World Pork Expo (WPX). The temperature reached into the mid-’90s later in the week, but it did not stop the exhibitors from showing in the open show. We had the largest WPX in history; there were 948 exhibitors from 30 states and 2,351 head of hogs in the junior shows. Many of those 948 junior exhibitors decided to double enter their hogs and show them again on Friday and run them through the sale ring on Saturday. My hat is off to all the exhibitors and breeders that made this show a record breaker!

Friday rolled around, and the Yorkshires started the purebred shows for the day. Ben Bobell of Lincoln, Illinois, stepped into the ring this year to sort the stock. He was assisted by Will Taylor of Indiana. This pair handled the task of sorting through the large set of Yorkshire hogs with ease. The Premier Yorkshire Sire went to 1BSY5 Touch N Go 1-9, owned by Upperhand Genetics, Jack Rodibaugh and Sons and Kevin Ricker. The Reserve Premier Yorkshire Sire was awarded to CDNO4 In Control 3-7, owned by Moyer’s Genetic Edge and Reynolds Family.

Western Illinois University of Macomb, Illinois, drove the Champion Yorkshire Boar that started the sale. This son of CDNO4 In Control 3-7 is not a freak in any area; he’s just an honest, good hog. This one has the design and build to make hogs that will compete in the show ring, if used on the right kind of sows. He is what some people call a totals hog. I call him complete and correctly balanced with no major problems. He will make his way to Clayton, Indiana, and go to work for Crossroads Genetics. They paid $10,000 to own him.

The Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar was driven by Lainey Dyer of Heavener, Oklahoma, with his entry sired by TWL4 Premonition 61-3. This boar is wide and square in his chest floor, he opens into a great rib cage, and he leaves you square and wide from behind. He is moderate in his size and length of body. If you are looking to moderate your Yorkshires or need more of a barrow sire, call Jim and Mike McCoy of Bloomington, Ohio. They paid $5,000 to take this one home with them.

Dan Burzlaff of Delmar, Iowa, drove the next boar into the sale ring. His boar won the first class of the day. This son of HSO5 Escape Route 10-8 is unique. From a pedigree standpoint, he is an outcross to most of the popular lines in the show world. He is big in his forearm, square down his top and square and true from behind. He does not have a bad joint in his skeleton. Plus, he is tall fronted and has a killer look from the side. He is good in a lot of the places Yorkshires can use help. He will go to work for Swine Genetics International of Cambridge, Iowa, for $20,000.

Kuhlow Girls Showpigs, Clinton, Wisconsin, drove the winning entry from Class 3 to the sale ring next. He is sired by S55 Never Back Down 13-9. This one is square built, fresh centered and heavy muscled. He has a great look from the profile and has all the muscle needed to make competitive barrows for junior shows. He sold to Douglas Heimer of Spring Branch, Texas, for the price of $2,000.

Up next was the entry from Final Drive Genetics of Shipshewana, Indiana, with a son of JGR3 Priority 116-6. If you need to moderate your sow herd and give it a shot of width and power, then this one is for you. He is a moderate-framed, wide-made boar that has tons of muscle and is big centered. He sold to Shaffer’s Goldrush of Albany, Indiana, for $8,000.

The last boar I am going to discuss was exhibited by Lorenzen Farms of Chrisman, Illinois. He is a son of LF64 Zoned In 126-6 and placed second in the oldest class of the day. Guys, this one had a lot of friends in the barn. This one is monster ribbed, deep flanked and looks like he has an appetite. He is big nosed, stout headed and has a huge root to his tail. He is a powerful Yorkshire boar from a muscle standpoint, but still maintains look and extension out of his front end. If you need to stouten up your sow herd and still maintain a show ring look, call A Cut Above of Benedict, Nebraska, to book semen. They paid $31,000 to make him the top-selling Yorkshire boar.

As always, the gilt show was loaded with great Yorkshire females, and we kicked off the sale with a pair of littermates bred by Kevin Ricker of Fort Jennings, Ohio. Maddison Caldwell of Elwood, Illinois, won Grand Champion York-

Premier Sire –
1BSY5 TOUCH N GO 1-9
Owned by Upperhand Genetics, Rodibaugh and Ricker Yorkshires. Steve Rodibaugh, Jim Rodibaugh, Travis Platt, Austin Thompson and Sam Scher accept the Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (second from left).

Res. Premier Sire –
CDNO4 IN CONTROL 3-7
 Owned by Genetic Edge & Reynolds Farms, Ohio. Mark Hege (r) accepts the Reserve Premier Sire Award from NSR Field Representative Blaine Evans (l).
shire Gilt and placed third overall in the junior show. Levi Logue of Liberty, Indiana, drove lot 3194-3. She was named Grand Champion in a competitive open show. These ladies are sired by RIY4 Gain Control 87-5. Folks, these two were special! Both of these female are sound, they can float around the ring, they are wide skeletoned, and they have great shape to their rib and rear flank. Plus, they are ideal in their frame size, long bodied and have great underlines. The Caldwell entry will make her home with Travis Platt, Indiana, who paid $12,000 to load her on his trailer, making her the high-selling Yorkshire female at the 2016 WPX. The Logue entry sold to Troy Dyer of Heavener, Oklahoma, for $6,000.

Lacey and Lynsey Schmitz of Oakes, North Dakota, drove their Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt from both the junior and open shows to the ring next. She won the fourth class on Friday. This daughter of TMF5 Control Factor 71-6 was raised by Wayne Huinker of Decorah, Iowa. This lady is a stout-made, big-backed, tail-fronted gilt who is wide from front to rear. She has an up-headed attitude and a killer look on the profile. Crossroads Genetics of Clayton, Indiana, decided to add this lady to the herd at the price of $3,250.

Shipley Swine Genetics, Ohio, exhibited the gilt that won Class 8. Their gilt notched 14-12 is a daughter of RSY4 Buzz Saw 3-4. As Mickey Bellamy told me, “Michael, this one may be the best gilt in the barn, as you watch her go away from you.” This lady has an awesome hip and hind leg, she’s sound and takes a long, fluid stride and sets out on the corners without being too much from behind. This brood sow prospect will make her way to Riyley, West Virginia, with Barr T Farms. They paid $2,250 to own this female.

Next in the ring was the consignment from Cailyn and Payton Hines, Michigan, with a daughter of LFC4 SGLD Enterprise. If you like your gilts stout featured and correct duty, stout-featured daughter of TWL4 Premonition 61-3. This Jan. 14 gilt was great from the youngest class of the day to the ring next. She is sired by CDNO4 In Control 3-7. This lady was massive and stout in her build. She should make a great addition to the herd for Loveless Family Farms of Luther, Oklahoma, who paid $700 to load her on the trailer.

This was a good Yorkshire show! There were a ton of people who helped pull this event together, so please make sure and tell them thank you next time you see them. Joe Grinstead and John Paul, thank you guys for your assistance all week, your help was greatly appreciated! Thanks to the Lake Land crew for your help in the ring. Special thanks to Ron Kreis of Ohio, for serving as the auctioneer of the Yorkshire sale. I would also like to say a special thank you to the crew from Walton Webcasting – it was great working with you guys! Thanks to Don Frailey for helping take bids; it is always a pleasure to work with an experienced and talented crew. Thanks to everyone who helped to make this record setting WPX run so smoothly. I will see you all in Louiville!

Yorkshire Boar Show Results

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Kylie Sellers of Duncan, Oklahoma, drove the Class 6 winning entry to the ring next. Her gilt is sired by SJSF3 Final Push 108. This brood sow prospect was big centered and had an awesome running gear and skeleton. This female will go to work for Kurt Hartman of Dows, Iowa, for $700.

Up next was the entry from Rebecca and Robert Scholl of Ohio with a daughter of SDH4 Close Call 8-1 that won Class 5. This tall-fronted, level-designed gilt is really correct in her build. I think this little lady has a bright future. She will head back home with the Scholl’s for $600.

Next to the ring was an entry from Cooper Woods of Anlers, Oklahoma, with a daughter of ABD4 Creativity 9-3 that won Class 3. This lady was massive and stout in her build. She goes to Wade Wood of Tisainieger, Oklahoma, for $2,500.

Next in the ring was the winning entry from Class 2, owned by Lexi McCall of Cameron, Texas. She drove a heavy-duty, stout-featured daughter of TWL4 Premonition 61-3. She sold to Mike Keeku Family of Union Grove, Wisconsin, for $650.

Justin Wells of Luther, Oklahoma, drove the winning entry from the youngest class of the day to the ring next. She is sired by CDNO4 In Control 3-7. This Jan. 14 gilt was great on her feet and legs, looked like a show gilt and still had some gas left in her tank. She should make a great addition to the herd for Loveless Family Farms of Luther, Oklahoma, who paid $700 to load her on the trailer.

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#### JUNIOR CHAMPION Yorkshire Gilt

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July 2016
$12,000 CHAMPION YORKSHIRE GILT & 3RD OVERALL, 2016 WPX JR. NATIONAL
Shown by Maddison Caldwell, Ill.
Sired by GAIN CONTROL

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CONGRATS TO RYAN STOHLQUIST ON HIS SUCCESS AT THE WPX WITH BARROWS OUT OF
GAIN CONTROL.

THANKS TO ALL OF OUR CUSTOMERS WHO PURCHASED PIGS FROM US THIS SPRING.

A BIG THANKS TO GENETIC EDGE FOR THEIR PRIVATE-TREATY PURCHASE OF TWO YORK BOARS PRIOR TO THE WPX.

$4,500 2ND CLASS 9 YORK GILT, 2016 WPX OPEN SHOW
Shown by Hunter Logue, Ind.
Sired by GAIN CONTROL

CONGRATULATIONS, GRANT WILBER, OKLA., on his $3,500 York Gilt from the 2016 WPX Open Show, sired by GAIN CONTROL.

$6,000 CHAMPION YORKSHIRE GILT, 2016 WPX OPEN SHOW
Shown by Levi Logue, Ind.
Sired by GAIN CONTROL

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SHOWS

2016 CROSSBRED World Pork Expo

Des Moines, Iowa • June 6-11

CROSSBRED BOAR JUDGE: Jason Lackey, Texas • CROSSBRED GILT JUDGE: Brandon Ogle, Ill.
AUCTIOENER: Ron Kreis, Ohio

SALE TOTAL: $401,775
26 Boars Avg. $6,648 • 109 Gilts Avg. $2,100

Champion Crossbred Gilt & Class 7 Winner
VISIONARY x TRIPLE CROWN
Shown by Cody Wolf, Texas
Sold to WinMor Farms, Iowa, for $6,500.

Champion Crossbred Boar & Class 3 Winner
ANTE UP x KILLER INSTINCT
Shown by Midwest Genetics, Iowa
Sold to Premium Blend Genetics, Ind., for $50,000.

Res. Champion Crossbred Gilt & Class 9 Winner
BEST MAN x OH 235
Shown by Susan and Brian Brugman, Texas
Sold to Ryan Stohlquist, Ill., for $5,500.

Res. Champion Crossbred Boar & 2nd Class 3
LOT LIZARD x KEYSTONE SWAG
Shown by Hope, Gracie and Reagan Flaspohler, Ind.
Sold to Top Cut Genetics, Ind., for $55,000.
The Crossbred Show at the World Pork Expo (WPX) has turned into a must-attend event. The show has grown so large, this year we split the boar and gilt shows and used two rings in hopes of finishing before Saturday. 70 head of boars were exhibited Friday evening in the east ring, and 220 head of gilts in the west ring. Jason Lackey of Aspermont, Texas, was back for his second year to evaluate the boars. He did an outstanding job of working through this large show and getting a sale order lined up for Saturday. Jason, thank you, for a job well done.

On Saturday afternoon it was time for the Crossbred Sale. Col. Ron Kreis, Ohio, had the duty of selling this offering. As always, he was professional and efficient, as we worked through the sale; thank you Ron, for a world-class job.

Midwest Genetics of Glenwood, Iowa, drove the Champion Crossbred Boar, entry 184-42. He is sired by Ante Up and out of a Killer Instinct sow. Steve’s boar is stout-skulled, long fronted and good looking from the side. He is square at his knee and chest floor as well as deep and wide in his rib shape. He has a big, square shape to his back, is wide in his upper hip and tracks with plenty of base width from behind. If you are looking for a medium-framed, heavy-muscled boar with a killer look call Premium Blend Genetics of Arlington, Indiana. They paid $50,000 to take this guy home with them.

Hope, Gracie and Reagan Flaspohler of Batesville, Indiana, were in the ring next with their Reserve Champion Crossbred Boar. He is sired by Lot Lizard and out of a Keystone Swag sow. He is a stout-skulled boar that is tall shouldered and attractive from a pedigree standpoint, as well. She was the second featured gilt from a pedigree standpoint, as well. She was the second gilt becomes a power house – big topped, huge pin set and square behind and handles all that power at the surface. WinMor Farms, Iowa, gathered her up and will add her to their lineup. Congratulations to all.

The winning entry from Class 2 was exhibited by A.J. Lewis of Center Point, Iowa. A.J.’s boar is sired by Bad Donkey and out of a Sugar Daddy sow. The best way to describe this guy is to call him complete; he is not a giant-framed boar. He is square at his knee and chest, has a great head carriage and show ring look from the side and is packed full of muscle. If you had a barn full of baby pigs for sale that look like this guy in the spring and fall, you would be happy, happy, happy. He sold to Steven Crane of Pritchett, Colorado, for $18,000.

Eggers and Sampson Showpigs of State Center, Iowa, drove the winner from Class 1. Joe’s boar is sired by BMOC and out of a No Mercy sow. This one has the design and build to make hogs that will compete in the show ring, if used on the right kind of sows. He is what some people call a totals hog; I call him complete and correctly balanced with no major problems. Shipley Swine Genetics of Newark, Ohio, added him to their lineup of sires for the price of $6,500.

There are several more boars that could be mentioned and tons more that sold Saturday with tremendous breeding value that will impact many programs. All in all, 26 boars sold in the auction for an average of $6,648. Congratulations to all the individuals who bid, bought or offered their boars in the sale. This may not have been a record-setting crossbred boar sale, but good breeding hogs found new homes, and several of them will impact the showpig world in the years that follow.

Numbers of hogs exhibited were up again this year, and the future looks bright for the WPX for years to come.

The Crossbred Gilt Show and Sale has become one of the key events at the WPX, based on the number of double-entered junior gilts. With the average price and the crowd that gathers, I don’t see it changing any time soon. This year, the schedule change allowed for those gilts to be shown at a more manageable time of day, which really helped the exhibitors and potential buyers. Thank you to Brandon Ogle, Illinois, for stepping in and sorting the gilts; it is not an easy job. This set of gilts was deep, and depending on what a guy needed for his crossbred program, there were tons of options and pieces to pick from.

The Champion Crossbred Gilt, this year, was exhibited by Cody Wolf, Texas. A Visionary x Triple Crown gilt, she was one that represents what many try to do — make moderate, square-built gilts who still have the attractive neck and front end we have all become a fan of. Her proportions where good, and her rib shape, depth of body, bone and muscle matched well. She remained comfortable as she walked through the ring. WinMor Farms, Iowa, gathered her up and will add them to their lineup. Congratulations to all.

The Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt was driven by Susan and Brian Brugman, Texas. Best Man x Outta Hand 235 is her pedigree. This was a unique kind of gilt. She was long fronted with a sleek jaw line and head. From here back this gilt becomes a power house — big topped, huge pin set and hip, square behind and handles all that power at the surface. Ryan Stohlquist, Illinois, will put this one to work.

Phoebe Sanders, Iowa, drove her Reserve Champion Crossbred Gilt from the junior show in the sale ring next. Phoebe took her free pass and elected to not show again on Friday, but worked in the sale order on Saturday. Her gilt is a Bear 274 x Maverick and was another gilt with a futuristic look up front. She is a square-made, attractive kind of female who is intriguing from a pedigree standpoint, as well. She was the second high seller of the day and is headed to California, with Mark and Sandy Ottenwalter.

Susan Brugman, Texas, brought the next one in the sale ring. An Ante Up x Swagger gilt, the Brugman entry was a stout-featured kind of female with a huge tail root, skull and
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The winner of Class 11 was Ashlyn Summers, Texas. She drove a really cool-marked, Scarred Straight x Motor Boat gilt. This gilt’s ability to have a neat head and neck then proportion back to a huge pin set and hip was a feat in its own. She had rib shape and body, while still being comfortable at the surface.

Madison Walker brought the winner out of Class 2 all the way from Oklahoma. A calico, Visionary x Earle gilt, she was short bodied and tall shouldered with plenty of power. This gilt’s head, neck and topline are really worth breeding around.

Bailey Cox, Oklahoma, had another Visionary gilt out of a Goliath dam up next. This was a really good-made gilt. Her angles read right, she was athletic at the surface, and she had a neat kind of look and design – the kind of gilt that can help carry many different boars.

Hunter Mckinnon, Oklahoma, drove the high-selling gilt of the day. A Rule 51 x Mountain Man who had lots of friends on sale day, Hunter’s gilt was one of those really out there gilts. She has a great chance of not only making a name for a program, but also making the kind of boar we could be looking for next year. Rockin’ G takes her home, and we will see what she can do for them.

Thank you to all the buyers and sellers alike. This Crossbred Gilt Show and Sale has been a great way for the junior members to recover some value out of these elite gilts they have been showing. Thank you to all of our help including the National Junior Swine Association (NJSA) Junior Board and the Lake Land College crew. Special thanks to Col. Ron Kries, Ohio, for doing a great job selling the crossbred portion of the sale, and thanks to Don Frailey, Oklahoma, for his assistance.
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Dec. 29, 7:30 a.m.  JUDGE: Kane Causemaker
Grand Canyon Classic Gilt Sale
Dec. 29, 6 p.m.  JUDGE: Kane Causemaker
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Dec. 30, 7:30 a.m.  JUDGE: Kane Causemaker
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Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m.  

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COLORADO STATE FAIR
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Junior Market Hog Showmanship
Aug. 26, 5:30 p.m.  JUDGE: Jason Miller
Junior Market Hog Show
Aug. 27, 8:30 a.m.  JUDGE: Doug Albright

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Open, Junior Breed and Barrow Show
July 24, 8 a.m.  JUDGE: TBA
Youth Showmanship and Market Hog Show
July 25, 2 p.m.  JUDGE: TBA

GEORGIA
GEORGIA NATIONAL FAIR
Perry, Georgia
Contact: Jim Floyd • 478.988.6522
Swine Showmanship
Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m., 10-12 grade  JUDGE: Mike McCoy
Oct. 14, 8 a.m., 8-9 grade  JUDGE: Mike McCoy
followed by 7 grade pre-club  JUDGE: Kent Bennington
Breeding Gilt Show
Oct. 14, following Showmanship  JUDGE: Mike McCoy
Junior Market Hog Show
Oct. 15, 8 a.m.  JUDGE: Kent Bennington

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4-H/FFA Show
Aug. 19-20  JUDGE: Shannon Schulz
Open Show
Aug. 24, 7 p.m.  JUDGE: TBA

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DUQUOIN STATE FAIR
DuQuoin, Illinois
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Junior Barrow Show
Aug. 27  JUDGE: TBA
Junior Breeding Gilts
Aug. 28  JUDGE: TBA

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Junior Swine Show
July 11, 4 p.m.  JUDGE: Tom Olson
Open Swine Show
July 12, 4 p.m.  JUDGE: Jack Wall
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FFA Derby and Purebred Market Show
Aug. 11, 8 a.m.………. JUDGE: Willie Kirkpatrick
FFA Breeding Swine Show
Aug. 11, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
FFA Crossbred Market Show
Aug. 12, 8 a.m. ......... JUDGE: Willie Kirkpatrick
4-H Breeding Swine Show
Aug. 15, 8 a.m........... JUDGE: Jason Lackey
Open Hampshire, Duroc &
Yorkshire Breeding Show
Aug. 19, 8 a.m. ........... JUDGE: TBA

KANSAS
KANSAS STATE FAIR
Hutchinson, Kansas
Contact: Jenn Galloway • 620.669.3623
4-H/FFA Market Swine
Sept. 10, 8 a.m............. JUDGE: Ryan Sites
4-H/FFA Breeding Swine
Sept. 11, 9 a.m............. JUDGE: Ryan Sites
Open Hampshire Show
Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m......... JUDGE: Gary Kubicek
Open Yorkshire Show
Sept. 16, 1 p.m........... JUDGE: Gary Kubicek
Open Chester White Show
Sept. 16, following Yorkshire........................ JUDGE: Gary Kubicek

KENTUCKY
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
Louisville, Kentucky
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Junior Market Hog Show
Aug. 24, 4 p.m., and Aug. 25, 8 a.m............. JUDGE: Maverick Squires
Junior Breeding Gilt Show
Aug. 25, following Market Hog........................ JUDGE: Maverick Squires
Open Market Hog Show
Aug. 26, 1 p.m..........JUDGE: Brad Mortensen
Open Other Purebreds, Commercial,
Spotted Breeding Gilt Show
Aug. 27, 1 p.m..........JUDGE: Brad Mortensen
Open Duroc, Landrace, Hampshire &
Yorkshire Breeding Gilt Show
Aug. 28, 10 a.m. ..JUDGE: Brad Mortensen

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Shreveport, Louisiana
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Junior Breeding & Commercial Swine
Show followed by Showmanship
Oct. 30, 2:30 p.m. JUDGE: Jeremy Cantrell
Market Swine Show
Oct. 31, 8 a.m..... JUDGE: Jeremy Cantrell

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Junior Market Hog Show
Aug. 26, 6 p.m. .................. JUDGE: TBA
Open Crossbred Barrow Show
Sept. 3, 7 p.m. .............. JUDGE: Steve Ehmen
Open Yorkshire Show
Sept. 3, 9:30 a.m. ......... JUDGE: Steve Ehman
Open Spot Show
Sept. 3, 11 a.m. ............ JUDGE: Steve Ehman
Open Poland China Show
Sept. 3, 3:45 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Steve Ehman
Open Chester White Show
Sept. 3, 5:45 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Steve Ehman
Open Hampshire Show
Sept. 4, 11 a.m. ......... JUDGE: Steve Ehman
Open Yorkshire Show
Sept. 4, 2 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Steve Ehman
Open Crossbred Gilt Show
Sept. 4, 4:30 p.m. ....... JUDGE: Steve Ehman
Open Duroc Show
Sept. 5, 9 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Steve Ehman
Open Landrace Show
Sept. 5, Noon .......... JUDGE: Steve Ehman

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MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXPO
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Showmanship
July 15, 3 p.m. .... JUDGE: Maverick Squires
Swine Show
July 16, 8 a.m. .... JUDGE: Maverick Squires

MINNESOTA
MINNESOTA STATE FAIR
St. Paul, Minnesota
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4-H Breeding Gilt Show and Showmanship
Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
4-H Market Gilt Show and Showmanship
Aug. 26, following Breeding Gilt Show ................................ JUDGE: TBA
4-H Market Barrow Show and Showmanship
Aug. 27, 6 p.m. .............. JUDGE: TBA
Duroc, Hampshire, Berkshire, Jr.
Crossbred Gilt Breeding Show
Aug. 30, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Brian Hines
Poland China, Chester White, Spotted,
Yorkshire Breeding Show
Aug. 30, 8 a.m. ...... JUDGE: Dean Compard
Junior Barrow Show Classic
Aug. 31, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Brian Hines
Open Barrow Show
Aug. 31, 9 a.m. ...... JUDGE: Dean Compard
FFA Breeding Stock Show
Sept. 3, 1 p.m. .... JUDGE: Kane Causemaker
FFA Market Swine Show
Sept. 4, 8 a.m. .... JUDGE: Kane Causemaker

MISSOURI
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Junior Market Hog Show
Aug. 3, 9 a.m. .............. JUDGE: TBA
Open Market Barrow Show
Aug. 3, following market hog show............................. JUDGE: TBA
Open and Junior Breeding Stock Shows
Aug. 4, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA

MISSOURI STATE FAIR
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Contact: Mary Jane Kahrs • 660.343.5656
4-H and FFA On-Foot Barrow Show
Aug. 12, 8 a.m. ............. JUDGE: TBA
Open On-Foot Barrow Show
Aug. 13, 7:30 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
Open Hampshire Show
Aug. 19, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
Open Duroc Show
Aug. 19, following Hampshire JUDGE: TBA
Open Yorkshire Show
Aug. 19, following Duroc ...... JUDGE: TBA
Open Crossbred Show
Aug. 20, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
NEBRASKA
NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
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Open Jackpot Swine Show
Sept. 3, 11 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Brett Kaysen
Open Breeding Gilt Show
Sept. 3, 1 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Nathan Ray
Futurity Swine Show
Sept. 3, 6 p.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
FFA Breeding & Market Swine Show
Sept. 4, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Miles Toenyes
4-H Market Swine Show
Sept. 5, 7:30 a.m. .... JUDGE: Kaylee Keppe

NEW MEXICO
NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR
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Junior Market Barrow Show
Sept. 12, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Ben Bobell

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Junior Market Barrow Show
Oct. 14, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Miles Toeyes
Junior Breeding Gilts Show
Oct. 14, 5 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Miles Toeyes
Performance Market Hog Show
Oct. 15, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Miles Toeyes
Open Market Barrow Show
Oct. 15, following Performance Market Hog Show .......... JUDGE: Miles Toeyes
Open Market Gilt Show
Oct. 15, after open barrows ................ JUDGE: Miles Toeyes

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Hamphire and Duroc Showmanship
July 31, 9 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Travis Platt
Yorkshire and Landrace Showmanship
July 31, 11 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Nathan Day
Junior Hampshire Show
July 31, 1 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Travis Platt
Junior Landrace Show
July 31, 3 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Nathan Day
Junior Duroc Show
July 31, 4 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Chris Danner
Junior Yorkshire Show
July 31, 6 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Nathan Day
Open Landrace Show
July 31, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Travis Platt
Open Duroc Show
Aug. 1, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Bret Vickrey
Open Yorkshire Show
Aug. 1, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Chris Danner
Open Hampshire Show
Aug. 1, 11 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Bret Vickrey
Junior Barrow Showmanship
Aug. 4-5, 5 p.m & 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Nathan Ray & Miles Toeyes
Purebred Junior Barrow Show
Aug. 6, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Garry Childs & Ben Bobell
Purebred Open Barrow Show
Aug. 7, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Seth Swenson & Ryan Stohlquist

OKLAHOMA
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Tulsa, Oklahoma
Contact: Kara Eshbach • 918.744.1113, ext. 2012
Junior Market Barrow Show
Oct. 4-5, noon & 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Brandon Ogle
Youth Breeding Gilt Show
Oct. 7-8, 1 p.m. .......... JUDGE: Dan Burzlaff

OKLAHOMA YOUTH EXPO
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Purebred Breeding Gilt Show
March 9 & 10, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Andy Rash & Doug Albright
Commercial Breeding Gilt Show
March 10, 1 p.m & March 11, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: Nick Mauck & Brad Mortensen
Breedign Gilt Sale (Top 110 gilts from Purebred & Commercial shows will sell)
March 15, 7 p.m. .......... JUDGE: JUDGE: Garry Childs & Ben Bobell

SAN ANGELO STOCK SHOW
San Angelo, Texas
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Junior CTBR Texas Stars
Purebred Gilt Show
Feb. 11, 3 p.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
Junior Breeding Gilt Show
Feb. 12, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
Junior CTBR Texas Stars
Crossbred Gilt Show
Feb. 12, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
Junior Hampshire & Crossbred Barrow Show
Feb. 15, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
Junior Duroc, Landrace & Yorkshire Barrow Show
Feb. 16, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA

SAN ANTONIO STOCK SHOW AND RODEO
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Junior Breeding Gilt Show
Feb. 8-10 .......... JUDGE: TBA
Open Breeding Gilt Show
Feb. 8-11 .......... JUDGE: TBA
Junior Market Swine Show
Feb. 18-23 .......... JUDGE: TBA
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Junior Breeding Gilt Show
March 9-10, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
Junior Market Barrow Show - First Wave
March 18-20, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA
Junior Market Barrow Show - Second Wave
March 21-23, 8 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA

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Open Youth Swine Show
Sept. 25, 9 a.m. .......... JUDGE: TBA

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Open Hampshire Show
Jan. 22 .......... JUDGE: Brian Anderson
Open Yorkshire Show
Jan. 22 .......... JUDGE: Brian Anderson

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Open Duroc Show  
Jan. 23 .................. JUDGE: Brian Anderson

Open Landrace Show
Jan. 23 ................................. JUDGE: TBA

Junior Duroc & Hampshire Barrow Shows  
Feb. 2 .................. JUDGE: Kane Causemaker

Junior Yorkshire & Crossbred Barrow Shows  
Feb. 3 .................. JUDGE: Kane Causemaker

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4-H/FFA Market Hog Show
Aug. 15, 8:30 a.m. .... JUDGE: John Staude

Open and Junior Purebred Shows  
Aug. 19, 9 a.m. ............. JUDGE: Will Hilty

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Junior Breeding Gilt Show
Aug. 4, 1 p.m. .................... JUDGE: TBA

Open Show Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire and Landrace Breeding Boars, Sows, Market Barrows and Market Gilt Shows  
Aug. 6, 9 a.m. ................. JUDGE: Bill Range

Junior Landrace Barrow Show  
Aug. 9, following Herefords....JUDGE: TBA

Junior Yorkshire, Duroc & Hampshire Barrow Show  
Aug. 10, 8 a.m. ................. JUDGE: TBA

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Friday, Aug. 19, 8 a.m.

**Duroc Boar & Gilt Show**
Friday, Aug. 19, following the Hampshire show

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Friday, Aug. 19, following the Duroc show

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Judge: Brad Mortensen, Mich.

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Sale: Boars followed by gilts

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SUNDAY, July 31
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1 p.m.: Hampshire, Yorkshire, Duroc Junior shows

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Junior Breeding Gilt & Market Barrow Shows
Woodward County Fairgrounds • Woodward, Okla.
Ownership Deadline: July 11, 2016 • Farrowing Dates: Jan. 1 or after
Judge: Miles Toeynes, Ill.

Champion Purebred Barrow Overall: $750*
Champion Purebred Gilt Overall: Cimarron Trailers Stock Box
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.

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Champion Landrace Boar, 2016 WPX

$22,000 DUROC BOAR, 2016 WPX
Thank you to Crossroads Genetics for their purchase.
Thank you to Hill Show Pigs for all of your help!

Purebred and crossbred summer litters available.

For more information, call 765.463.3594 or visit nationalswine.com
GENERAL INFORMATION

- Entries must be postmarked by Aug. 12, 2016. Entry fees must accompany the entry form and all late entries will be charged double the regular fee. NSR reserves the right to close entries any time after the printed deadline. All entry fees are non-refundable.
- All breeding animals entered at the NBS® must have been owned by Aug. 12, 2016, by the exhibitor.
- Crossbred boars: A documented stress test must be presented at check-in. Stress status of your entry will be placed in the show and sale catalog (this is a show and sale requirement).
- All entries must be ear notched using the official NSR system. All entries must be recorded by Aug. 12, 2016, or they will be charged a rush fee.
- No purebred animals will be allowed to show or sell without a registration certificate. Purebred entries will be divided into classes, as equal as possible, by farrowing date. Crossbred classes will be broken by weights.

EXHIBITORS & ELIGIBILITY

- All senior exhibitors must be active members of the NSR or must pay the $75 non-member exhibitor fee. An active senior member is age 22 and OVER, paid annual dues and recorded at least one litter in the 2016 fiscal year.
- Participants age 21 and UNDER are required to pay a $15 junior participation fee.
- Entries are limited to four purebred boars and four purebred open gilt s per breed (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace and Yorkshire), and two crossbred boars per exhibitor.
- All hogs must arrive on the grounds between 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, and noon on Sunday, Sept. 11. All animals must meet NBS® health requirements to remain on the fairgrounds. This includes animals in transit.
- Breeding animals must be farrowed on Jan. 15, 2016, or after, and must have at least six functional teats on each side.
- Market animals must be farrowed on Feb. 1, 2016, or after.
- All entries must meet their respective breed requirements. Entries that do not meet these requirements will not be allowed to show or sell within their respective breed shows or sales at the conference.

BREEDING ANIMAL SALE

- A minimum of 60 percent of the number of each sex (boars and gilts) shown will be selected for the sale. These animals will be selected with no set number selling from any single class. Animals not selected for the sale can be consigned to the sale for an additional fee of $20 per head. If the animal sells, the fee will be applied toward the sale commission. If the animal does not sell, the fee is forfeited.
- All animals selected and cataloged for the sale must go through the auction. Sale commission will be 15 percent for all animals. If an animal that is selected and cataloged for the sale does not go through the sale ring, the exhibitor will be banned from exhibiting at NSR events for one year and will be charged 15 percent of the average selling price of their respective breed sale. This amount must be paid before reinstatement will be allowed. The exception to this rule will be if the animal has become injured or ill, and the animal is inspected by a NSR staff member prior to the sale.

COLOR GENE/SPECIAL BREED REQUIREMENTS

- By entering any animal in this conference, the owner warrants that the animal meets specific breed requirements.
- Such warranty, however, is solely that of the seller and not that of the American Landrace Association (ALA), American Yorkshire Club (AYC), Hampshire Swine Registry (HSR) or United Duroc Swine Registry (UDSR), and the ALA, AYC, HSR and UDSR assume no responsibility or liability in connection with such warranty by the seller.
- If any purebred Hampshire, Landrace or Yorkshire breeding animal sold at the NBS® is found to be a carrier of the color gene after being tested through the procedures approved by the HSR, ALA and AYC, the seller agrees that he/she will promptly refund the full purchase price to the buyer.
- If any animals arriving on trailers do not meet Minnesota import requirements, all animals will be refused entry, including NBS® animals.
- No clipping is allowed in the barns.
- If non-show animals meet Minnesota import requirements, show animals may be unloaded and remaining animals must be immediately removed from the fairgrounds. A parking lot is available south of the fairgrounds across the street. The welfare and care of these animals is the owner’s responsibility.
- If any animals arriving on trailers do not meet Minnesota import requirements, all animals will be refused entry, including NBS® animals.
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- If all hogs meet show requirements, NBS® entries may be unloaded and non-entries may stay in your vehicle at the south end of the fairgrounds. There is some shade, but no utilities.
- If any animals arriving on trailers do not meet Minnesota import requirements, all animals will be refused entry, including NBS® animals.
- No clipping is allowed in the barns.
DNA STRESS STATEMENT

» No known stress-positive or stress-carrier Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace or Yorkshire animals will be allowed to be exhibited or sold at any NSR-sponsored event.
» Such warranty, however, is solely that of the seller and not that of the ALA, AYC, HSR or UDSR.
» The ALA, AYC, HSR and UDSR assume no responsibility or liability in connection with such warranty by the seller.
» If any purebred animal sold at this conference is found to be a carrier of the stress gene, the purchaser has the right to receive full refund of the purchase price from the seller.
» DNA testing for the stress gene must be done within 60 days of the sale date and all costs associated with the testing for the stress gene 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.

INDIVIDUAL OPEN MARKET HOG SHOW

» The individual open market hog show is open to barrows and gilts. Purebreds and crossbreds are eligible and will be shown separately.
» Animals must be born Feb. 1, 2016, or after.
» Hogs must weigh between 230 and 280 lbs.
» All purebreds must have pedigrees from their respective breed associations.

QUALITY ASSURANCE TRAINING

» It is mandatory that individual market barrow and truckload exhibitors complete instruction (and have certification valid through this calendar year) in either a PQA Plus™ or Youth PQA Plus™ certification program.
» State-sponsored youth training programs such as 4-H/Extension Livestock Quality Assurance and Ethics training will be accepted.
» Hogs must always be raised in accordance with the Good Production Practices outlined in the PQA Plus™ programs.
» A copy of each exhibitor’s Quality Training (as listed above) must be attached to the Swine Affidavit and submitted to Hormel Foods at the time of or prior to shipment of animals.

TRUCKLOAD CONTEST

» The Truckload Contest consists of purebred and crossbred divisions. No individual hogs in a truckload may weigh less than 230 lbs. or more than 280 lbs.
» Truckloads consist of six market hogs, of which, at least three must be barrows. All must have been farrowed on or after Feb. 1, 2016.
» The entry fee is $30 per truckload.
» Truckload entries do not need to be tested for pseudorabies or brucellosis, but must meet all items under rules #1 and #2 in the show health regulations.
» Carcass requirements: 160 lbs. minimum weight; 220 lbs. maximum weight and a minimum quality score of 2. (Minolta and pH values will be used to verify visual quality scores).

NBS® JUDGING CONTEST

» The NBS® Judging Contest will be held Monday, Sept. 12. All hogs entered in the NBS® are subject to selection for use in the NBS® Judging Contest on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 a.m. in Crane Pavilion.
» Junior and senior college participants will judge nine classes. 4-H and FFA contestants will place four classes of market hogs, two classes of breeding gilts and one truckload market hog class.
» For more information, contact the NBS® at Box 367, Austin, MN 55912 or call 507.437.5306. E-mail inquiries to Chairman Morgan Core, MLCore@hormel.com
» A reception will be held for judging contestants on Monday evening at the Plager Building.

RULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE • FOR UP-TO-DATE RULES & REGULATIONS VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT NATIONALSWINE.COM

Sept. 10-14, 2016
Entry deadline: Aug. 12, 2016
Enter online at: nationalswine.com

RULES & REGULATIONS

July 2016
HEALTH REGULATIONS

1. EACH ANIMAL ENTERING THE MOWER COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS MUST BE LISTED ON AN OFFICIAL, INTERSTATE CERTIFICATE OF VETERINARY INSPECTION (CVI) ISSUED BY A LICENSED, ACCREDITED VETERINARIAN.
   a. Multiple animals may be listed on one original CVI. Two photocopies of the original CVI must be provided for each animal.

2. CVIs MUST BE ISSUED ON OR AFTER TUESDAY, AUG. 16, 2016, WITH THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:
   a. Name and address of consignor; consigned to the NBS®, Mower County Fairgrounds, 700 12th Street SW, Austin, MN 55912.
   b. ALL SWINE being exhibited at the NBS® MUST be officially identified with an official, federally approved ear tag. The animal’s ear tag ID must be listed on CVI. For more information on federally recognized ear tags, visit http://www.nationalswine.com/shows/ear_tags.php.
   c. Each animal shall be individually identified by ear notch.
   d. Health status of animal, including dates of required tests and vaccinations must be listed.
   e. A premise ID number MUST be included on CVI.
   f. The cell phone number of your veterinarian who issued the CVI MUST be included on the CVI.
   g. ALL CVIs MUST CARRY THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS — Farm or origin of swine:
      i. Has not had pseudorabies or swine dysentery in the last 12 months
      ii. Has not had any clinical signs or diagnosis of TGE, PEDV or Seneca Valley Virus in the last 60 days
      iii. Feeds no raw garbage and uses no PRV vaccine
      iv. Is not under quarantine for any disease condition
      v. Has not had vesicular stomatitis diagnosed within 10 miles of farm or origin in the last 30 days

3. REQUIRED TESTS:
   A. BREEDING ANIMALS (NBS® JR. SHOW BREEDING GILTS AND OPEN SHOW BOARS & BREEDING GILTS):
      i. PSEUDORABIES (PRV) TESTING: ALL BREEDING SHOW ANIMALS ENTERED IN THE NBS® MUST be individually tested for PRV on or after Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2016, UNLESS animals come from a PRV-qualified herd.
         a. All official identification of animal (sex, ear tag and ear notch) needs to be included on the pseudorabies test chart.
         b. Animals must test PRV-negative with all results on the dated CVI.
         c. The official PRV test chart must be provided along with your CVI.
         d. Either the ELISA (gB ELISA), ALA or S/N tests are acceptable. Differentiable ELISA (g1 ELISA) test will NOT be accepted.
         e. If BREEDING SHOW ANIMALS come from a PRV qualified herd, individual testing of each animal is not required. In this case, the PRV qualification numbers must appear on the health certificate and the most recent quarterly herd test date (month, day and year) must be stated on health certificate.
      ii. BRUCELLOSIS TESTING: ALL BREEDING ANIMALS ENTERED IN THE NBS® MUST be individually tested for brucellosis on or after Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2016, UNLESS animals originate from a validated brucellosis free herd.
         a. Animals must test brucellosis negative with all results on the dated CVI.
         b. If the herd of origin is brucellosis validated, the validation numbers must appear on the CVI and the most recent quarterly herd test date (month, day and year) must be stated on the CVI.
      iii. MARKET HOGS (JR. SHOW, OPEN SHOW AND TRUCKLOADS) ARE NOT REQUIRED TO BE INDIVIDUALLY TESTED FOR PRV AND BRUCELLOSIS

   B. VACCINATIONS
      1. All breeding swine coming to the show MUST be vaccinated against leptospirosis (6-way) including bratislava and erysipelas.
         i. The complete date of vaccination MUST be listed on the health certificate. Market animals should not be vaccinated.
      2. It is strongly recommended that breeding animals are vaccinated for swine influenza.

   • In some instances, these requirements are in addition to the state of Minnesota regulations. However, they are necessary in meeting other state requirements for purchasers of open show animals through sales as animals are reconsigned to new destinations.
   • Show Veterinarian Contact:
     Mark M. Engesser, DVM
     Cell 507-438-3358, Office 507-437-3727
Each exhibitor may enter a **MAXIMUM of FOUR PUREBRED OPEN GILTS, FOUR PUREBRED BOARS** and **TWO CROSSBRED BOARS**. Purebred breeding animals must be farrowed on or after Jan. 15, 2016. Market animals must be farrowed on or after Feb. 1, 2016. Ear notches, farrowing dates and entry fees for each animal must accompany the entry blank.

*By my entering the NBS®, I agree to comply with all rules and regulations of the NBS®.*

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

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**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 Aug. 12, 2016

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| JUNIOR PARTICIPATION FEE** | # junior participants x $15 |
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*Fee required for exhibitors age 22 and OVER who have not paid the NSR annual dues or previous 2016 non-member fee
**Fee required for participants age 21 and UNDER entering an open show

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

July 2016
# Truckloads Entered _______ x $30/truckload = ________

A copy of your PQA™ or Youth PQA™ certification must accompany your entries.

## Market Hogs
(Barrows or Gilts)

# Market Hogs Entered _______ x $30 = ________
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**SCHEDULE**

Enter online at nationalswine.com

**NSR Summer Type Conference**

**NJSA National Jr. Summer Spectacular**

July 4-9, 2016

Kentucky State Fair & Expo Center • Louisville, Ky.

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

**JR. SHOW OWNERSHIP DEADLINE:** May 1, 2016

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**MONDAY, JULY 4**

3 p.m.: Earliest hogs may arrive (Junior and Open)

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**TUESDAY, JULY 5**

12 p.m. – 8 p.m.: Registration

(Junior and Open Shows, Showmanship, Skillathon, State Scrapbook and Speech Contests)

3-4 p.m.: MVP Celebration (Showring B)

4:30 p.m.: Barnyard Olympics (Showring A)

6 p.m.: Corn Toss Tournament (Youth and adults welcome)

6 p.m.: Premier Breeder interviews

6 p.m.: The Maschhoffs, Inc., Scholarship interviews

7 p.m.: All Junior hogs must be in place

8:30 p.m.: Barrow weight cards due (Registration Area)

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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 6**

8-11 a.m.: Skillathon

8-9:30 a.m.: Adult PQA Plus Training

8:30 a.m.: Prepared and Extemporaneous Speech Contestant Meeting

9 a.m.: Speech Contests Begin

9 a.m.-Noon: Breed Eligibility Checks (wash racks/scales closed)

9 a.m. – 4 p.m.: Open show registration (open show office)

10:30-11:30 a.m.: Youth PQA Plus Training

11-11:45 a.m.: Skillathon Review

Noon: Wash racks opened

Noon: Opening Ceremony

1 p.m.: Showmanship Preliminaries

• Ring A: Junior followed by Senior

• Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate

*Top Ten Finals held Thursday morning

Immediately following Showmanship Preliminaries: Junior Barrow Show

• Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire

• Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire

*SPECIAL award presentations will be awarded prior to the Grand Champion Barrow selection

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**THURSDAY, JULY 7**

8 a.m.: Showmanship Finals

• Ring A: Junior followed by Senior

• Ring B: Novice followed by Intermediate

9 a.m.: All Open entries must be penned and checked-in

9 a.m.: Scanning of boars

10 a.m.: Junior Gilt Show

• Ring A: Duroc and Hampshire

• Ring B: Landrace and Yorkshire

*SPECIAL award presentations will be awarded prior to the Grand Champion Gilt and Grand Champion Bred and Owned Gilt selection

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**FRIDAY, JULY 8**

7:30-8:30 a.m.: Judging Contest Registration

7:30 a.m.: Open Show: Crossbred Boar Show followed by the Yorkshire, Landrace, Hampshire and Duroc gilt and boar shows

9 a.m.: Judging Contest (Junior, Intermediate and Senior)

11:30 a.m.: Novice Judging Contest

*Judging critiques will be delivered at the conclusion of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior contest. An announcement will be made with the time and location.

1 p.m.: State Food Drive Counting

5 p.m.: Pizza Party and Ray Perryman Inspirational Service

Immediately following Inspirational Service: Awards Ceremony*

*State Food Drive, State Scrapbook, Amazing Advertising Contest, Swine is Fine Contest, Skillathon, Judging Contest, Speech Contests, Sweepstakes Contest)

*Drawing winners announced

*Premier Breeders awarded

*2016-2017 Junior Board announced

9-11 p.m.: Dance

*All Junior hogs are released at the conclusion of the Awards Ceremony

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**SATURDAY, JULY 9**

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

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**HOTELS:**

Hilton Garden Inn-Louisville Airport | 502.637.2424
Mention NJSA breeders or vendors
Rate: $117 Dbl. or $114 King | Cut-off date: June 4, 2016

Crowne Plaza Louisville Airport | 888.233.9527
Mention National Louisville Swine Registry
Rate: $101 – King or Dbl. | Cut-off date: June 17, 2016

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**JUDGES**

Open Duroc: Earl Cain, Iowa
Open Hampshire: Ben Moyes, Ohio
Open Landrace: Brett Vickrey, Ind.
Open Yorkshire: Garry Childs, Ga.
Open Crossbred Boars: Aaron Cobb, Ark.
NJSA Duroc and Hampshire Barrows: Brandon Yantis, Ill.
NJSA Yorkshire and Landrace Barrows: Justin Rodbaugh, Ind.
NJSA Duroc and Hampshire Gilts: Rick Whitman, Texas
NJSA Novice/Intermediate Showmanship: Ryan Orrick, Ill.
NJSA Junior/Senior Showmanship: Jamey Meyer, Ind.

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*SEEDSTOCK EDGE*
Many states are now requiring swine to be tagged with official ear tags for interstate transport.

Visit www.nationalswine.com/library to download more information.

NJSA Southwest Regional
Woodward County Fairgrounds • Woodward, Okla.

ENTRIES DUE: Aug. 3, 2016
ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after Jan. 1, 2016
OWNERSHIP DEADLINE: July 11, 2016

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
Friday, August 26
8 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive
10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Registration
2:30 p.m.: All gilts and barrows must be in place
3 p.m.: Barrow and Crossbred Gilt weight cards due to show office
4:45 p.m.: MVP (Mentoring Values People) event
5:15 p.m.: Mandatory exhibitor meeting
5:30 p.m.: Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire, Crossbred)

Saturday, August 27
8 a.m.: gilt Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire)
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Judging Contest registration
2 p.m.: Judging Contest (Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
(Officials to follow the completion of oral reasons)
4:30 p.m.: Novice Judging Contest
6:30 p.m.: Family Feed and Fun Night

Sunday, August 28
7 a.m.: Exhibitor Breakfast
7:15 a.m.: Ray Perryman Service
8 a.m.: Showmanship* (Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Novice)
**Crossbred Gilt Show immediately following showmanship
***Silent Auction Closes following the Crossbred Gilt Show, announcements will be made with exact time
****Sweepstake & Judging Contest Awards Ceremony to follow Crossbred Gilt Show

JUDGE:
Miles Toeynes, Ill.

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

Additional Jr. Show Information
Hogs must be born on Jan. 1, 2016, or after.
Weight limit for barrows is 215-290 lbs. with a 15 lb. weigh-back
Limits per exhibitor: 6 gilts with a max of 2 cross gilts, 6 barrows with a max of 2 cross barrows
Crossbreed Gilt Weight Limit: 375 lbs. or less with a 15 lb. weigh-back.
All gilts and barrows are released at the completion of the awards ceremony on Sunday.
Exhibitors must show one purebred barrow for every one crossbred barrow and one purebred gilt for every one crossbred gilt.
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PREMIUMS & PRIZES:
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• Class Premiums: 1st=$45, 2nd=$40, 3rd=$35, 4th=$30, 5th=$25, 6th=$20

**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.
ENTRY DEADLINE: Aug. 12, 2016
FARrowing DATES: Breeding Animals: Jan. 15 and after • Market Animals: Feb. 1 and after

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 11**
8 a.m.: Awards Ceremony for Meats Judging Contest (Crane Pavilion)
- followed by: NBS® Junior Showmanship Contest
- followed by Junior Classic market hogs, followed by Junior Classic breeding gilts
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Windsor Chop Dinner (Plager Building)
Noon: All open show breeding stock, truckloads and open market hog show entries must be on the grounds
1-2:30 p.m.: Truckloads checked in and weighed
2:30-3:30 p.m.: Individual open market hogs checked in and weighed
6:30-8 p.m.: NBS® Hospitality Night at Holiday Inn

**MONDAY, SEPT. 12**
8 a.m.: Junior college and senior college judging contest (Crane Pavilion) • FFA and 4-H judging contest registration, followed by contest
8 a.m.: Check-in of open show breeding stock entries (scanning to follow)
2 p.m.: Individual Open Market Hog Show
- Truckload Show to immediately follow
- Following Truckloads, Hog College® Home Run Drive approximately 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 13**
8:30 a.m.: Presentation of special awards and judging contest results (Crane Pavilion)
9 a.m.: Breeding Stock Show begins
- North Ring: Poland China, followed by Chester White, Spotted, Berkshire and Crossbred Gilt
- South Ring: Hampshire, followed by Duroc, Landrace, Yorkshire and Crossbred Boars

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14**
Breeding Sale Begins
9 a.m.: South Ring: Hampshire, followed by Duroc, Landrace, Yorkshire and Crossbred Boars
9:30 a.m.: North Ring: Poland China, followed by Chester White, Spotted, Berkshire, and Crossbred Gilt

**JUDGES**

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| Open Landrace: Jordan McGrew, IL | |
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**Additional Jr. Show Information**

- **Contests:** Showmanship
- **Limits Per Exhibitor:** Must exhibit one purebred market hog for each crossbred market hog
- **Market Hog Weight:** All market hogs must be born on or after Feb. 1, 2016, and weigh between 230-280 lbs.
- **Open Show:** All exhibitors are encouraged to compete on Monday of the National Barrow Show®
- **Jr. Breeding Gilt:** All breeding animals must be born on or after Jan. 15, 2016
- **Pizza Party:** All junior exhibitors are invited to a pizza party on Saturday night

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- Champion Crossbred Market Hog: $500
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NJSA Eastern Regional
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ENTRIES DUE: Sept. 8, 2016
ENTRIES FARROWED: On or after Feb. 1, 2016

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
Thursday, Oct. 6 – Family Fun Day
  10 a.m.: Earliest entries may arrive
  (Entries may arrive all night Thursday)
  Visit www.nationalswine.com for a list
  of Family Fun Day options
Friday, Oct. 7
  8-11:30 a.m.: Registration – Show Office
  11 a.m.: All entries must be in place
  11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: MVP activity
  1 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction open
  1 p.m.: Crossbred Gilt and Purebred and Crossbred
  Barrow Weight Cards Due – Show Office
  1-3 p.m.: Skillathon
  3-3:30 p.m.: Skillathon Review
  (Questions and answers open to public)
  3:45 p.m.: Exhibitor Meeting – Show Ring
  4 p.m.: Showmanship (Novice, Junior, Intermediate, Senior)
  7 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction closed
  7 p.m.: NJSA Family Pizza Party (Free to all
  exhibitors and their families)
  7:15 p.m.: Family Movie and Popcorn Night (Free
  to all exhibitors and their families)
Saturday, Oct. 8
  7:00 a.m.: NJSA Family Breakfast – Show Ring
  (Free to all exhibitors and their families)
  7:15 a.m.: Inspirational Service with Ray Perryman – Show Ring
  8 a.m.: Barrow Show (Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Yorkshire,
  & Crossbred)
  **Gilt Show will immediately follow the Barrow Show
  8 a.m.: NJSA Silent Auction open
  2:45-3 p.m.: Corn Toss Tournament Registration –
  Show Ring (Youth and adults welcome)
  3 p.m.: NJSA Silent Auction closed
  5 p.m.: Skillathon & Sweepstakes Awards Ceremony
  – Show Ring
  **All hogs are released after the Awards Ceremony.

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**Skeletal correctness – A complex subject**

by Dr. Clint Schwab | The Maschhoffs

Not only is it a broad topic, but skeletal correctness is a complex subject and can be very tough to evaluate. We all use the term frequently – and apply a spectrum to it when we evaluate the quality of animals. We generally use the outcome, how an animal moves, as the measure of the correctness of a skeleton. However, when you attempt to break down the components of how an animal is constructed that leads to the outcome, there’s a wide array of pieces that all have to work in concert.

We’ve all seen it – the barrow that wears out before everything else or the barrow that takes off running across the ring. Generally, those two situations can describe both ends of the spectrum in regards to skeletal correctness. At an early age, I remember my grandfather asking me, “Does she look comfortable?” when we were evaluating breeding gilts. It took me a long time to fully understand all the pieces that contributed to gilts that who appeared comfortable, could easily hold their head up and took a long stride – but the basic understanding of a comfortable appearance helped considerably.

The skeleton is the framework. If it’s designed incorrectly, it will hinder the development and function of an animal in many ways.

As we get a bit further beyond the surface discussion of skeletal design, we are primarily concerned with the construction of two areas, the front and rear column of bones. They not only need to encompass the right angles, but they must also contain the appropriate length. I’d challenge you to find one without the other in a comfortable animal. You can find all the right angles in a skeleton where the bones are too short or perfect length of bone where the angles are wrong.

In either situation, function will likely be impaired.

Within the font-end design of a pig, the major angles that contribute to comfort start at the scapula. Adequate angulation to the shoulder is the first part that enables flexibility. If this isn’t right, the lower angles, such as cushion at the knee or pastern, end up having to compensate to give the animal the “shock absorber” effect that’s needed.

Generally, the best indicator of how the rear skeleton is designed is where weight is placed and distributed in the foot. If the majority of the weight is on the toe (front), then generally the upper angles are too straight – which could be a result of hip levelness, lack of angle at the stifle or hock joints or tightness of the pastern. On the other end of the spectrum, pigs that put the majority of their weight on their heel (rear) typically have over-angulation in those same areas.

Proper angles on either end of the skeleton are a big part of flexibility; but as mentioned earlier, so is the length of the pieces that make up each column of bones on either end of the animal. Perhaps the best example of how bone length can impact flexibility and comfort is the length of an animal’s hip. It tends to be highly correlated with length of stride. I’m willing to bet that if you evaluate a barrow or gilt that really reaches behind, you’ll find that their hip will be long and the angles from there down will be correct.

Again, skeletal design can be very complex, and the central focus of skeletal correctness always starts with proper angulation, but there are a few other items that are part of the equation as well. These items generally are what connect the two ends of the skeleton or contribute to stability and coordination. The truly comfortable animals also are flexible in their spine, spread their toes, evenly distribute weight at the ground, are clean in their joints, and have adequate bone.

I was told in graduate school the heritability of bad structure is much higher than that of good structure. Even though it’s a bit of a joke, it generally seems to be the case in the field of genetics. The problem-free animals are much harder to make, and if we fail to concentrate on the skeleton in our breeding decisions, we’ll end up with the next generation that puts pressure on joints where nature didn’t intend it, and flexibility will slide.
JULY
1 Indiana State Fair Open Show entry deadline
4-9 NJSA National Junior Summer Spectacular and NSR Summer Type Conference, Louisville, Ky.
5 July Seedstock EDGE mails
9 Got to be NC Show Pig Sale, 11 a.m., Wilson, N.C.
12 August Seedstock EDGE ad deadline
19-20 Cain Super Sires Online/Telephone Boar Sale, cainfarms.com
23 Hi Point Genetics Open House and Bred Gilt Sale, Chrisman, Ill.
25 WinMor Farms Online Bred Female Sale, showpig.com
31-Aug. 1 Ohio State Fair Open Swine Shows, Columbus, Ohio

AUGUST
1 American Royal Market Hog and Pedigreed Gilt ownership deadline and DNA validation deadline
3 NJSA Southwest Regional entry deadline
5 August Seedstock EDGE mails
6 Indiana State Fair 4-H Barrow Show, Indianapolis, Ind.
9 Blue and Gold Gilt Sale, 7:30 p.m., Des Moines, Iowa
12 National Barrow Show® entry deadline
13 Indiana State Fair 4-H Gilt Show, Indianapolis, Ind.
18 Indiana State Fair Duroc Open Show and Sale, Indianapolis, Ind.
19-20 Cain Super Sires Online/Telephone Boar Sale, cainfarms.com
23 Hi Point Genetics Open House and Bred Gilt Sale, Chrisman, Ill.
25 WinMor Farms Online Bred Female Sale, showpig.com
26-28 NJSA Southwest Regional, Woodward, Okla.

SEPTEMBER
1 State Fair of Texas Pan Am entry deadline
3 NSJA Eastern Regional entry deadline
9 September Seedstock EDGE mails
10-14 National Barrow Show®, Austin, Minn.
10 American Royal entry deadline
14 Cobb Family Online Sale, showpig.com
27 Oct./Nov. Seedstock EDGE ad deadline

OCTOBER
1-2 State Fair of Texas Swine Show, Dallas, Texas
6-8 NJSA Eastern Regional, Hamburg, N.Y.

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As Listed In Our September Online Sale:
EN: 13-3 XG • Breed: Crossbred Gilt Sire: Bear 84 • Dam’s Ear Notch: 227 Sire of Dam: Bear • Weight in lbs. (as of 09.04.15): 40 Description: BEAR 84 x BEAR 227'S LITTERMATE!!! THIS IS BIG TIME SPECIAL GOOD WE BELIEVE!!! Even though these gifts are later about their maturity and they are still just babies, we read these double bred Bear to only just get more and more massive and powerful as they age, grow, and mature!!! Study the true shape, the true structure, the true dimension, and the ultra-cool extension of these Bear 84’s!!! As we’ve said in the past, you have to be patient enough with the Bear 84’s!!! They will not be jackpot ready as early. It takes them more time to reach the ideal conditioning, but the success of the Bear 84’s in UNDENIABLE!!! Especially, the Bear 84 x Bear pedigree success!!! Grand at Denver! Grand at Perry, GA! Reserve Grand at LSU! Champion Hampshire at Houston! And the list just keeps growing and growing!!! We have put a large number of 884 x Bear females back into the keeper pens as well!!!

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