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Joe Gibbs Racing 2011 Supercross & Motocross Overview

The Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team was founded by Coy Gibbs, the son of NFL Pro Football Hall of Fame Head Coach Joe Gibbs, winner of three Super Bowls, as well as three Sprint Cup Series Championships and three Nationwide Series Championships. The team debuted Jan. 5, 2008 in Anaheim, Calif., at the opening round of the AMA Supercross Championship.

The fledgling team had only modest goals for its 2008 rookie year, with more aggressive plans for 2009 and beyond. Even so, the innovative new entry to action sports garnered a substantial amount of media attention and was fortunate to have Toyota join the effort as a major sponsor right from the start.

Josh Grant joined the effort for 2009, and exactly as they had done in NASCAR, the young team won the first race of just its second season at the AMA Supercross Championship season opener on January 3, 2009 at Angel Stadium in Anaheim, Calif. Grant would go on to capture the team's first motocross win later that year on July 4 at the Buchanan, Mich. Round of the AMA Motocross Championship Series.

Justin Brayton joined the team in 2010 along with new a new title sponsor, Muscle Milk. Unfortunate injury hampered the team during the 2010 season. Grant suffered a crash just before the start of the supercross season, forcing him to sit out the series. The team hired veteran racer Michael Byrne to substitute for Grant to insure its sponsors received the exposure of two bikes on the track. Brayton, in his premier class rookie debut earned his first Supercross Class podium at the Seattle Wash. round on April 24 with a third overall finish, and finished the series an impressive fifth overall.

Just prior to the start of the AMA Motocross Championship Series it was Brayton who was injured, missing the first few rounds with fractured ribs. Both riders were healthy for X Games 16, and on July 29 in Los Angeles Grant and Brayton took both the Gold and Silver Medals respectively in the highly publicized Super X competition.

Brayton would go on to earn a podium finish on Sept. 4 at the Delmont, Pa. round of the motocross series. He then captured two podium finishes during a visit to the Monster Energy Australasian Supercross Series (third overall at

the Newcastle round on Oct. 16 and third overall at the Canberra round Oct. 23) in Australia before winning the Launceston, Tasmania round on Oct. 30. Brayton strung two consecutive wins together by following his Tasmania performance with a win at the 25th annual Geneva Supercross in La Voie de Moens, Geneva, Dec. 3 – 4 making 2010 the best year of his career. He enters his sophomore season in the premier division as well as with the Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team and has earned the number 10 for 2011.

From the inception of the team Davi Millsaps has been high on the list of riders Coy Gibbs has wanted to hire, and for 2011 and beyond the 22 year-old from Tallahassee, Fla. will accompany Justin Brayton in contesting the AMA Supercross and National Motocross Championship Series. Millsaps will run the number 18, the first number ran by Joe Gibbs Racing in NASCAR 20 years ago and currently on Kyle Busch's M&Ms and Interstate Batteries Toyota Camry. Millsaps, who claims nine amateur national titles, a Lites East Supercross Championship (2006), and numerous podium finishes including wins in the premier class, is energized about the 2011 season. "I am making some major changes in my program and look forward to having the best season of my career," said Millsaps. "Davi moved into a place near our NASCAR and motocross shops so he can train with our in-house fitness staff. He is focused and eager and I am excited to have him join the JGR family," Coy Gibbs added.

The effort will be led by Jeremy Albrecht, the team manager since the inception of the program. Prior to becoming the Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team manager Albrecht was one of the most successful tuners in the history of the sport, earning 11 major titles with multiple riders. Albrecht is looking forward to a successful 2011 season, and with Justin Brayton's results overseas during the 2010 off-season and the addition of the former Lites Supercross Champion Davi Millsaps, the Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team is poised to have an exciting year.

The Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team is unique in that more like a football franchise than a motocross team, the entire team including a dedicated trainer and a specially constructed training facility with both supercross and outdoor motocross practice tracks is all housed in one central location.

There is a fully equipped Muscle Milk Fitness Facility within the NASCAR headquarters building where the motocross athletes as well as the NASCAR pit crews regularly train. The NASCAR complex is a 144,000 square foot building that has areas open to the public for visiting, and sponsors often use the banquet and theatre areas for meetings and employee gatherings. The engineering and CNC machine fabrication capabilities lend themselves to the team's ongoing research and development advancements. State-of-the-art on-site custom designed engine and suspension dynamometers provide endless opportunity for refinement and testing new innovations for the team.

Recently the team began a new retail engine and suspension performance initiative that led to an amateur support program that just in its first year yielded numerous amateur national titles, including multiple titles for 14 year-old N.C. native and rising star Cooper Webb. This area of the organization is growing rapidly and in addition to providing an additional

source of revenue, offers a meaningful connection to the motocross lifestyle in addition to being a racing team by connecting and interacting with enthusiasts in a way that directly impacts their personal motorcycling experience.

Historically motocross teams have been fielded by motorcycle manufacturers whose primary goal was to sell product to consumers and enhance their brands through racing, exactly like NASCAR was 15 years ago. Much like the NASCAR teams of today, the Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team's focus is on creating exposure and value for its sponsors and trying to create affinity with the enthusiast audience. Coy Gibbs sees the future of motocross following in the footsteps of NASCAR, with independent non-manufacturer based teams fueled by the enthusiasm of entrepreneurs and funded by outside of the industry main stream sponsors eventually becoming the norm rather than the exception.



The Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team



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Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team Fast Facts

Team Name: Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team
Team Manager: Jeremy Albrecht
Riders: Justin Brayton, #10, Davi Millsaps, #18
Race Tuners: Patrick Barker (Brayton), Alex Ewing (Millsaps)
Motorcycles: 2011 Yamaha YZ450F
Classes Raced: Supercross Class (Monster Energy AMA Supercross Series and FIM World Championship) 450 Class (Lucas Oil AMA Pro Motocross Championship)
Suspension: JRI 2.0 NT rear shock, Showa 49 mm fork
Frame: Stock
Shock Spring: Renton Coil Spring titanium
Footpegs: LightSpeed Performance titanium
Wheels/hubs: Excel A60 Rims with Yamaha OW works hubs
Swingarm: Stock Yamaha
Brakes: Yamaha OW works
Motor: Stock Yamaha with JGR modifications
Tires: Pirelli
Clutch: Hinson Clutch Components
Graphics: N-Style
Oil: Joe Gibbs Driven
Handlebars: Renthal
Sprockets: Renthal
Grips: Renthal
Exhaust: FMF
Levers: ARC
Pistons: JE
Connecting Rod: Carrillo
Filtration: WIX
Valve Train: FACTIONMX
Tools: Motion Pro
Fuel: VP Racing
Drive Chain: RK
Shifter/Brake Pedal: Hammerhead Designs
Educational Provider: Strayer University
Team Headquarters: Huntersville, North Carolina
Official Website: jgrmx.com
Transporter: Freightliner Cascadia tractor and 53' High Tech trailer with two slide outs



Team Sponsors: Muscle Milk, Toyota, Yamaha, SHIFT Racing, Interstate Batteries, Sport Clips Haircuts, FMF Racing, WIX Filters, Joe Gibbs Driven Lubricants, Renthal, N-Style, Oakley, Pirelli, Etnies, Hinson Clutch Components, FACTIONMX, JE Pistons, Motion Pro, Carrillo Rods, Hammerhead Designs, VP Racing Fuels, RK Racing Chain, Excel A60 Rims, Mechanix Wear, Asterisk, ARC, Renton Coil Springs, and Strayer University.

Davi Millsaps, #18 **Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team**

Motorcycle: JGRMX modified Yamaha YZ450F

Classes: Supercross (Monster Energy AMA Supercross Series and FIM World Championship)

450 Class (Lucas Oil AMA Pro Motocross Championship)

Birth Date: February 15, 1988

Birthplace: Orlando, FL

Residence: Huntersville, N.C.

Height: 6'

Weight: 190 lbs.

Turned Pro: 2004



Davi Millsaps was one of the first riders Coy Gibbs approached to ride for his newly formed motocross team, but existing commitments did not allow the young rider to make a team change at that time.

Three years after their initial discussions the timing was right for Davi to join the Muscle

Milk/Toyota/JGRMX team for 2011 and beyond.

Millsaps moved to North Carolina to focus on training and preparation for the 2011 AMA Supercross Championship starting January 8, 2011 in Anaheim, Calif.

RACING HIGHLIGHTS

2010. *Millsaps was a podium contender in supercross, earning third overall for the series. He made the podium at the opening round of the motocross series but an injury at the Budd's Creek event caused him to miss the remaining seven (of 12) races and finish the series in 19th.*

2009. *Millsaps was again a visitor to the podium in supercross, finishing 8th in the series, an injury during the motocross series forcing him to miss four-rounds relegated him to an 11th place finish in that series.*

2008. *Millsaps took his first premier class supercross win in Atlanta, the closest track to his home town of Cairo, Georgia. He would end his first full season in the premier class in supercross in fourth position. He claimed 11th overall in the motocross series.*

2007. *Millsaps began suffering dizziness and it was discovered that he required surgery to repair a hole in his inner ear. He would finish 15th in supercross and 12th in motocross.*

2006. *Davi won his first professional championship, the Lites East supercross title. He then surprised the industry by stepping up to the premier class in motocross finishing third overall.*

2005. *Davi proved himself a title contender finishing third in Lites East supercross, and eighth in 250 motocross.*

2004. *Turned professional after nine major amateur titles and winning the prestigious AMA Horizon Award at the Loretta Lynn's Amateur National Championship the year prior. He would finish inside the top-10 in series points in both supercross (ninth in Lites East) and motocross (eighth in Lites).*

Justin Brayton, #10 **Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team**

Motorcycle: JGRMX modified Yamaha YZ450F

Classes: Supercross (Monster Energy AMA Supercross and FIM World Championship)
450 Class (Lucas Oil AMA Pro Motocross Championship)

Birth Date: March 14, 1984

Birthplace: Fort Dodge, Iowa

Residence: Huntersville, N.C.

Height: 5' 10"

Weight: 160 lbs.

Turned Pro: 2002

2011 marks Justin Brayton's sophomore year with the Muscle Milk/Toyota/JGRMX Team. 2010 was the best year of his career, including earning his first Supercross Class podium at the Seattle round of the Monster Energy AMA Supercross and FIM World Championship Series, a Silver Medal at X Games 16, a podium at the Steel City round of the Lucas Oil AMA Pro Motocross Championship, two podiums and a win during a visit to the Monster Energy Australasian Supercross Series, and winning the 25th Annual Geneva Supercross.



RACING HIGHLIGHTS

2010. *Rookie season in the premier classes. Earned a podium finish at the Seattle, Wash. round of the AMA Supercross Championship and finished the series in fifth. Injury caused Brayton to miss the first few rounds of the motocross series. Finished on the podium at the Steel City round. Won Silver Medal at X Games 16. Raced three rounds of the Monster Energy Australasian Supercross Series finishing of the podium all three times including one win. Won the 25th Annual Geneva Supercross.*

2009. *Raced the Supercross Lites West achieving three podium finishes and fourth in series points. Earned a Silver Medal at X Games 15 in Moto X. Raced the Motocross Class in the AMA Pro Motocross Championship earning seventh overall, and winning the last moto of the series and a podium overall finish at Steel City Raceway in Delmont, Pa. Justin also won the 27th annual Bercy Supercross in Paris, France and the Genova Supercross in Genova, Italy.*

2008. *Raced AMA Lites West Supercross, podiumed at the opening round at Angel Stadium in Anaheim, Calif. Raced Motocross Lites, earned two top-10 finishes. Third at ESPN Moto X Worlds.*

2007. *Finished 10th in AMA Lites East Supercross.*

2006. *Raced AMA Lites West Supercross, finishing 12th.*

2005. *A leg injury prevented Justin from competing.*

2004. *Raced the AMA Arenacross Series finishing fourth in series points.*

The Sport of Supercross

Widely regarded as the king of extreme sports, American supercross is considered the world's premier action sports venue. The events are produced inside stadiums across North America, each in a major urban market. Supercross is the second-most-attended motorsport in the U.S., frequently selling out venues such as Edison International Field and the Georgia Dome. Only NASCAR has greater live fan attendance. To build the track, hundreds of loads of dirt are brought in and sculpted using construction equipment. The 17-round 2011 season kicks off Jan. 8, in Anaheim, Calif., and will conclude May 7, in Las Vegas, Nev. The format has qualifying heats leading to a 20-lap main event for the premier Supercross Class. The smaller displacement class, called Lites, races a 15-lap main event. JGRMX fields two riders in the Supercross Class. The action is intense, and riders often make contact. There are two 65-foot gaps on each track called "triples" that the riders soar over, often only inches apart. Six events will be broadcast on CBS, additionally there will be a season preview and recap aired on CBS. SPEED will air seven events live with the remaining races airing next day.

The Sport of Motocross

The Lucas Oil AMA Pro Motocross Championship is the world's most prestigious motocross series. The Series is managed and produced by MX Sports Pro Racing, whose mission is to raise awareness of motocross racing through the promotion of professional championship racing events nationwide.

The series is also produced in conjunction with Alli, the Alliance of Action Sports, a global business that encompasses national and international action sports events, multimedia production and a consumer-based lifestyle brand. Alli is owned by NBC Sports and MTV Networks and represents a vast network of athletes, fans, brands and properties.

The Lucas Oil AMA Pro Motocross series is sanctioned by AMA Pro Racing, the premier professional motorcycle racing organization in North America. AMA Pro Racing operates a full schedule of events and championships across every spectrum of motorcycle competition.

The series hosts 12-rounds starting in May and ending in Sept. The venues are rural areas throughout America. Each race is really a two-day affair, with many fans camping at the track starting Friday with the race ending Saturday evening. As in supercross, there are two divisions, the premier 450 Class, and the smaller displacement 250 Class (JGRMX fields two riders in the 450 Class). There are two races, or "motos" for each class, with the overall best results of the two 30-minute-plus-2-lap motos determining the class winner. Held in the summer heat, the natural terrain is rough, rutted and treacherous, making the athletes among the fittest in the world. All of the first motos will be broadcast live on www.allisports.com. In 2010 There were six live events, three on SPEED and three on NBC, with the remainder covered by SPEED with same day airings.

2011 Monster Energy AMA Supercross and FIM World Championship Series Schedule

- Rd 1 ANAHEIM, CA
Jan. 8 Angel Stadium
- Rd 2 PHOENIX, AZ
Jan. 15 Chase Field
- Rd 3 LOS ANGELES, CA
Jan. 22 Dodger Stadium
- Rd 4 OAKLAND, CA
Jan. 29 Oak-Alameda City Stadium
- Rd 5 ANAHEIM, CA
Feb. 5 Angel Stadium
- Rd 6 HOUSTON, TX
Feb. 12 Reliant Stadium
- Rd 7 SAN DIEGO, CA
Feb. 19 Qualcomm Stadium
- Rd 8 ATLANTA, GA
Feb. 26 Georgia Dome
- Rd 9 DAYTONA BEACH, FL
Mar. 5 Daytona Motor Speedway
- Rd 10 INDIANAPOLIS, IN
Mar. 12 Lucas Oil Stadium
- Rd 11 JACKSONVILLE, FL
Mar. 19 Jacksonville Municipal Stadium
- Rd 12 TORONTO, ON
Mar. 26 Rogers Centre
- Rd 13 DALLAS, TX
Apr. 2 Cowboy Stadium
- Rd 14 ST. LOUIS, MO
Apr. 9 Edward Jones Dome
- Rd 15 SEATTLE, WA
Apr. 16 Quest Field
- Rd 16 SALT LAKE CITY, UT
Apr. 30 Rice-Eccles Stadium
- Rd 17 LAS VEGAS, NV
May 7 Sam Boyd Stadium



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2011 Monster Energy Supercross Television Schedule

Air Date Featured Race Network Time

Dec. 26 N/A CBS (Preview) 5:00 p.m. ET
Jan. 8 Anaheim, Calif. SPEED (LIVE) 10:00 p.m. ET
Jan. 15 Phoenix, Ariz. SPEED (LIVE) 9:30 p.m. ET
Jan. 23 Los Angeles, Calif. CBS 12:00 p.m. ET
Jan. 30 Oakland, Calif. CBS 12:00 p.m. ET
Feb. 6 Anaheim, Calif. SPEED 6:00 p.m. ET
Feb. 13 Houston, Texas CBS 12:00 p.m. ET
Feb. 19 San Diego, Calif. SPEED (LIVE) 10:30 p.m. ET
Feb. 26 Atlanta, Ga. SPEED (LIVE) 7:30 p.m. ET
Feb. 27 N/A CBS (Legends) 12:00 p.m. ET
March 12 Indianapolis, Ind. SPEED (LIVE) 7:30 p.m. ET
March 20 Jacksonville, Fla. SPEED 6:00 p.m. ET
March 27 Toronto, Canada SPEED 6:00 p.m. ET
April 3 Dallas, Texas CBS 12:00 p.m. ET
April 10 St. Louis, Mo. CBS 12:00 p.m. ET
April 16 Seattle, Wash. SPEED (LIVE) 6:00 p.m. ET
May 1 Salt Lake City, Utah CBS 12:00 p.m. ET
May 7 Las Vegas, Nev. SPEED (LIVE) 10:00 p.m. ET
May 8 N/A CBS (Season Recap) Time TBD

2011 AMA Motocross Championship Series Schedule

Rd 1 SACRAMENTO, CA*
May 21 Hangtown Motocross Classic

Rd 2 WORTHAM, TX*
May 28 Freestone Raceway

Rd 3 MT. MORRIS, PA
June 11 High Point Raceway

Rd 4 BUDD'S CREEK, MD
June 18 Budd's Creek
Motocross Park

Rd 5 LAKEWOOD, CO*
June 25 Thunder Valley
Motocross

Rd 6 BUCHANAN, MI*
July 2 Red Bud Track and
Trail

Rd 7 MILLVILLE, MN*
July 16 Spring Creek
Motocross

Rd 8 WASHOUGAL, WA
July 23 Washougal MX Park

Rd 9 NEW BERLIN, NY
Aug 13 Unadilla Sports Valley

Rd 10 SOUTHWICK, MA*
Aug 27 Moto-X 338

Rd 11 DELMONT, PA*
Sept. 3 Steel City Raceway

Rd 12 PALA, CA*
Sept. 10 Pala Raceway



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* Designates rounds including the women's championship series.

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Meet Jeremy "J-Bone" Albrecht



Jeremy Albrecht is JGRMX's team manager. The 39-year-old from Reche Canyon, Calif., is a motocross veteran, having ridden and wrenched motorcycles for years. Albrecht raced as an amateur for several seasons before becoming a mechanic in 1990 for his brother Joel on the professional circuit. In 1993, Albrecht worked with X-Games gold medalist Tommy Clowers, and in 1995 he paired with Jeff Emig, one of the top motocross riders of the 1990s. Emig coined the nickname "J-Bone." Albrecht accompanied Emig to four titles, assistance that helped earn Emig a 2004 induction into the AMA Motorcycle Hall of Fame. Following his tenure with Emig, Albrecht became James "Bubba" Stewart's mechanic in 2002, where the duo produced seven championships. In all, Albrecht has 11 major championships as a tuner, eight AMA Mechanic of the Year awards, two LiveNation Mechanic of the Year titles and the 2006 Mechanix Wear Outstanding Achievement award. Jeremy resides in Concord, N.C. with his wife Jackie and sons Trevor and Nathan. In addition to his duties with JGRMX, he also co-promotes the annual Surfercross event going into its twelfth year.

Career with Emig

1996 motocross champion
1997 supercross champion, motocross champion, world champion (five-race series)
1998 paired with Emig
1999 worked most of the year with Emig (Emig left near the end of season)
2000 paired with John Dowd
2001 spent one year in shop as test mechanic with Ricky Carmichael

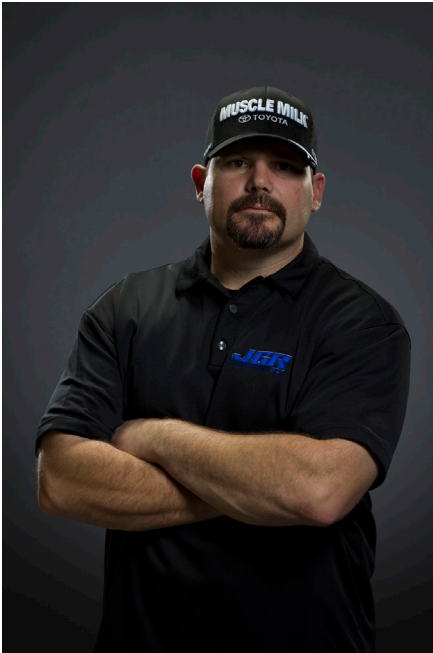
Career with Stewart

2002 125 motocross champion
2003 125 supercross west champion
2004 125 supercross east champion, 125 motocross champion
2005 paired with Stewart, no championships
2006 supercross GP world champion
2007 AMA supercross champion, supercross GP world champion

Other

MX Des Nations with Emig (1997, Belgium)
MX Des nations w/Carmichael (2000, France) won
MX Des Nations w/Stewart (2006, England) won
Live Nation Mechanic of the Year 1997 and 2007
AMA Mechanic Awards – Eight
Mechanix Wear Outstanding Achievement Award 2006

Meet Coy Gibbs



The youngest of two sons of Pro Football Hall of Fame Head Coach and championship NASCAR team owner Joe Gibbs, Coy is the key driver of the JGR professional supercross and motocross program (JGRMX). He has always been an action sports enthusiast. As a young boy, Gibbs had a very successful BMX career, winning championships at the expert level. He also rode motocross with his brother, J.D., and has followed professional motocross and its evolution with great interest.

Prior to forming JGRMX, Coy was with the Redskins as Offensive Quality Control Coach. This was a natural role for him, having grown up on the sidelines of RFK Stadium.

As a collegiate player, Coy was a stand-out linebacker at Stanford from 1991-1994. He led the Cardinals in tackles his senior season with 84 (51 solo), and was a key member of the PAC-10 co-champion team that beat Penn State in the Blockbuster Bowl in 1992.

After Stanford, Coy worked as a lower assembly specialist for the Joe Gibbs Racing NHRA Funny Car driven by Cruz Pedregon. "It was the worst job you can have in drag racing. You are basically on your back and having stuff poured on you all day," said Gibbs. Coy enjoyed working with the drag racing team, but soon had the itch to try racing himself.

He built a late-model race car and picked up driving experience by entering races at local tracks, running 40 races in one year. Hard work paid off for him in 1999, when he began racing in the NASCAR Slim Jim All-Pro Series. He went on to win Rookie of the Year honors and finished 10th in drivers points.

Gibbs started the Craftsman Truck Series program at Joe Gibbs Racing in 2000. Coy assembled a team that included himself as the driver. In 2001 he had two top-five finishes and seven top-ten finishes. In 2002 he led the program to a 10th overall with 14 top-ten finishes. He then went on to compete in the Nationwide program at Joe Gibbs Racing. Coy finished his rookie Nationwide season with two top-10 finishes. Since then, the JGR Nationwide Program has grown into a key element of JGR now fielding a multi-car effort with its own 100,000-plus square-foot race shop. In 2010 JGR won its third consecutive Nationwide Series Championship with Kyle Busch winning 13 events, a record for a single season.

Coy and his wife, Heather, live in Cornelius, North Carolina, with their four children, Ty, Elle, Case, and Jett.

Meet Joe Gibbs



A successful organization starts with its people. This has long been the philosophy of Joe Gibbs. It helped carry him to three Super Bowl Championships and led to his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame and has been a defining principle behind building Joe Gibbs Racing (JGR) into one of NASCAR's most successful racing organizations. This core philosophy also guides Gibbs' latest project: "*Game Plan for Life*," which is the title of his *New York Times* best selling book and its corresponding ministry (www.gameplanforlife.com). Gibbs assembled a team of 11 experts to respond to the issues a national survey revealed to be the most pressing in men's lives. The results are a modern day game plan for a successful life based on God's

Word.

JGR has experienced amazing success and growth since Gibbs founded the operation in 1991. Beginning its first season of racing in 1992 with just 18 crew members and JGR now employs close to 450 people. Despite the immense growth, the company remains defined by the same principles of its founder: integrity, a relentless work ethic, determination, perseverance and team-building. Those principles have been the driving force behind JGR's success including nearly 200 overall wins in NASCAR, three NASCAR Cup Series championships (2000, 2002, and 2005), and three consecutive NASCAR Nationwide Series championships (2008 owners, 2009 driver's with Kyle Busch and 2010 owners).

Gibbs was applying character based leadership long before he started in NASCAR. After 17 years of serving as an assistant coach to several college and NFL teams, Gibbs was hired as head coach of the Washington Redskins in 1981 and his determination and perseverance was immediately on display when the team lost its first five games. The Redskins rebounded to finish that season 8-8 and the following season, he would lead the Redskins to their first Super Bowl Championship in franchise history. Over the decade that followed he would lead the Redskins to three more Super Bowls, including victories in Super Bowl XXII following the 1987 season and Super Bowl XXVI after the 1991 season. Over that time he became one of the winningest coaches in NFL history, but he would retire from the NFL following the 1992 season to turn his attention to his family and the new race operations. Four years later he would receive the NFL's highest honor with induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1996.

JGR would make its debut in 1992, and it was only a year later that JGR would claim its first victory, when Dale Jarrett won the 1993 Daytona 500, known as the Super Bowl of racing, in the No. 18 Interstate Batteries car.

From that first victory the growth and success of JGR has been extraordinary. In 1999 Gibbs realized that multi-car teams were becoming more prevalent and successful than their single-car counterparts. He brought Tony Stewart into the Cup Series with crew chief Greg Zipadelli and sponsor The Home Depot. The collaboration was immediately successful from the outset. Bursting onto the NASCAR Cup scene in the No. 20 Home Depot car, Stewart became the winningest rookie in series history, with three wins en route to the Rookie of the Year title and a fourth-place position in the championship point standings.

In 2000, the No. 18 team with Bobby Labonte and the No. 20 team with Stewart proved to be a formidable one-two punch. The two drivers combined to win 10 of the series' 34 races, with Labonte winning four events en route to his first career NASCAR Cup Series championship. Just two years later it was Stewart's turn, as the Indiana native scored three wins during the 2002 campaign and captured his first NASCAR title.

In 2004, Gibbs shocked the sports world when he accepted an opportunity to return to the NFL for the team and fans he loved. With his eldest son J.D. running the day to day operations at JGR, Gibbs would be joined by his youngest son Coy at the Washington Redskins, who served as an offensive assistant on his coaching staff. Once again Gibbs went to work and in 2005 the franchise returned to the playoffs and earned its first playoff victory in six years.

While Gibbs was working to restore the Redskins winning tradition, the team he built at JGR continued to flourish. In 2005, JGR expanded to a third team as FedEx came on board to sponsor the new No. 11 team. That same year Stewart captured his second and JGR's third Cup Series Championship. Denny Hamlin would join the No. 11 FedEx team and went on to earn 2006 NASCAR Rookie of the Year honors.

One of the greatest challenges of Gibbs' career would come in his final season with the Redskins in 2007 when star player Sean Taylor was murdered in his Miami home. Despite the tragedy, Gibbs managed to steer the Redskins to victories in their final four games to secure yet another playoff season for the team.

When the season concluded Gibbs made the decision to spend more time with his family and is now back with son J.D. at Joe Gibbs Racing and Coy, who left his post at the Redskins following the 2006 season to start JGRMX, a professional motocross team based near JGR's NASCAR operations in Huntersville, N.C. Just as JGR had done in NASCAR, in just the first race of only its second season, JGRMX captured its first victory in January 2009 when rookie rider Josh Grant won the season opener in Anaheim, Calif.

When Gibbs returned to JGR prior to the start of the 2008 season, he had a new manufacturer, Toyota, a new sponsor for the No. 18 team, MARS Foods (M&Ms), and a new driver in Kyle Busch. In addition, JGR would learn during the season that Tony Stewart would be leaving after the conclusion of the racing season to start his own race team. Despite all the changes, JGR proved its foundation strong once again as Busch would win a remarkable

eight times in the Cup Series and, for the first time, all three JGR drivers would qualify for NASCAR's Chase for the Cup.

2009 saw the debut of Joey Logano, taking the place of Stewart. Logano became the youngest ever to start the Daytona 500 at the age of just 18 when he climbed behind the wheel of the No. 20 Home Depot Toyota and the youngest winner in Sprint Cup history when he captured his first win at New Hampshire in June, at 19 years one month and four days old. He would go on to receive rookie of the year honors, the youngest to earn the distinction in the 55 years of the sport's existence.

In 2010 Joe Gibbs Racing had a phenomenal year. The team won the most races and led the most laps in Sprint Cup, finishing the Chase for the Cup in second place with Hamlin. In Nationwide Series racing Busch led the team with a record 13 wins bringing the team its third Nationwide Series championship in as many years.

In addition to his working daily with J.D. at JGR and Coy at JGRMX, as well as working to further spread the message of "Game Plan For Life", Gibbs also remains committed to Youth For Tomorrow, a home he founded in Bristow, Va. that is now licensed to house up to 106 troubled boys and girls ages 11-18.

He and his wife Pat currently reside near JGR's Huntersville, N.C. headquarters and enjoy spending time with their eight grandchildren.



Davi Millsaps, Joe Gibbs, and Justin Brayton