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From the President

Well, another growing season is starting to come to the end, county and state fairs are on the downward slide, football practices and games have begun, a sure sign fall is around the corner.

I've had the pleasure of being able to travel to the Jr. Show in North Carolina early this summer. I thank Jeff Wilkins for lining up a great facility and to the juniors who participated and their families. The Western States Red Poll summer meeting in Kansas hosted by the Wieses and Hiebarts was great. I am looking forward to the big event of the National Sale and Meeting coming in Sedalia, Missouri October 18-20 and the

NAILE Show in Louisville in November.

Traveling to different parts of the country, I always try learning something from different cattle functions. I enjoy talking with people from those regions, and it gives us a chance to learn from each other. Not every application works for one operation or person in different areas, not every animal is cut out to be the perfect cow, but as cattle people we strive to always improve our breed.

So, as far as improving our breed as an association, I was asked by an association member, how do we improve on our breed? I reflected for a moment, how do we improve our cattle for the next breeding season? One of the ways we can improve our herd is by doing genetic testing. I feel that we need to look at the markers of DNA within the animal to improve on the breed. Feed efficiency is a key one that comes to mind; especially as I have animals sitting in a feed lot that I have gotten to know quite well over the last year (more info to come in the spring issue of the journal on feed lot animals). We have advantages that prior generations of cattle growers never had. The technology that is available to us should be able to produce a better animal to improve on the breed. Just because an animal has good eye appeal, how will it perform or its offspring perform? On the other hand, maybe you have the less appealing animal, but she weans the biggest calf in your herd. How does the calf finish? All this can be done by a sample of blood or tail hair. By sampling, what you have may make your next purchase decision lead you in what direction to go.

I am not saying, "You need to test your animals". I just think that the next step to a better animal program is to look at the genetic makeup of your animals. If you don't know about how to go about doing genetic testing, contact the National Office or a board member to point you in the right direction. Two companies that come to mind are Zoetis, formerly Pfizer Animal Health, which we are working with, and Igenity that are reputable companies.

So now that I have gotten off my soapbox....I sincerely want to thank everyone that was able to attend any of the field days this summer and challenge those who are on the fence to attend the upcoming events. Thanks to the people that continue to make our breed more popular by selling quality animals that have been doing well in all conditions across the country.

Hope and I wish everyone a successful year and new calf crop to come.

- Mike Mammele, *President*

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Proposed Bylaw Change

This is the second publication of a proposed bylaw change that will be recommended for the membership's approval at the Annual Membership Meeting on October 19, 2013 in Sedalia, MO. The proposed changes are underlined.

B. Board of Directors

1. The control of the affairs of the Association shall be vested in a Board of not less than 9 nor more than 12 Directors. Except as hereinafter provided, Directors shall be elected to serve for a term of three years, or until their successors are elected and qualified. Three of the members of the Board of Directors shall be elected at each annual meeting of members. A Director who has served for all or portions of two consecutive terms shall not be eligible for reelection for a period of one year following completion of the second term. (Amended 2013)

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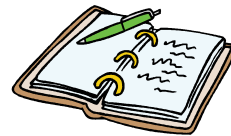
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OCTOBER

October 18-20

ARPA National Meeting and National Sale

Sedalia, Missouri

Hosted by the Western States Red Poll Association

Schedule

Friday, October 18: Cattle arrive

Saturday, October 19: Cattle arrive until noon

9:00 a.m. Board Meeting at Best Western Hotel

1:00 p.m. National Board Meeting at hotel

Seminar by Dr. Steve Carlson

Closing Remarks, President Mammele

7:00 p.m. National Banquet at hotel

Sunday, October 20:

10:00 a.m. National Sale, Missouri State Fairgrounds

NOVEMBER

November 15-22

ARPA National Red Poll Show

North American International Livestock Expo,
Louisville, Kentucky

Tentative Schedule

Friday, November 15: Junior Show Cattle arrive

Sunday, November 17: Junior Show

Tuesday, November 19: Open Show Cattle arrive

Friday, November 22: Open Show at 8:00 a.m.

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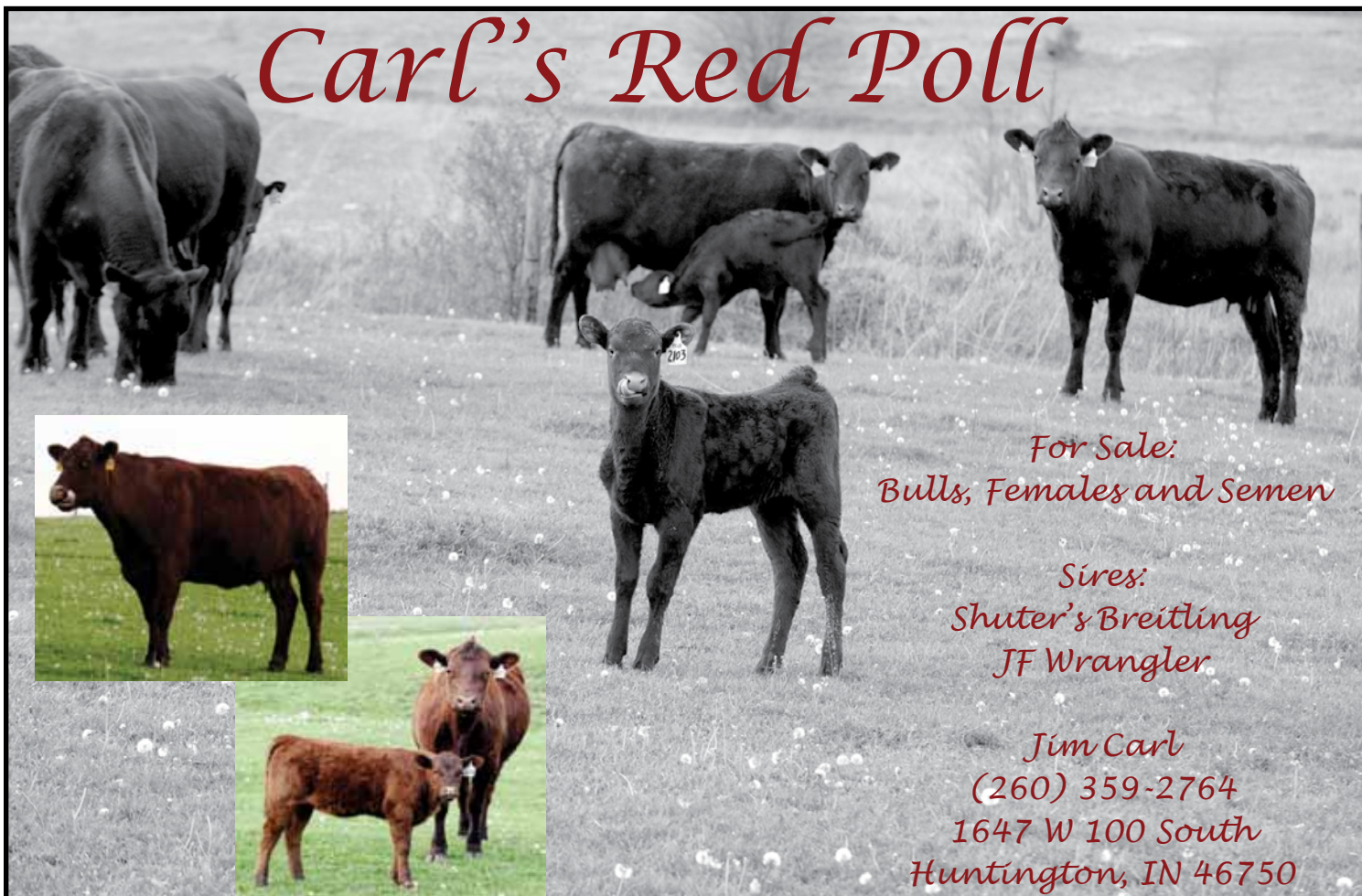
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Buck Island Ranch Introduces Red Poll Bulls

By Gene Lollis, Ranch Manger

Buck Island Ranch, (BIR) was purchased in 1968 by John D. MacArthur and was leased in 1988 by Archbold Expeditions from the John D. and Katherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

The purpose of the lease was to produce quality commercial cattle and house the MacArthur Agro-Ecology Research Center (MAERC), which is dedicated to the long term ecological research of Florida's cattle ranches. The

main focuses are sustaining essential ecosystem services such as water quality and supply, wildlife habitat, and biodiversity.

The ranch is comprised of 10,500 acres of pasture and hammocks. The cattle are grazed on improved Bahia grass pasture as well as semi-native pastures. All cattle have access to free choice mineral year round and are supplemented with silage and molasses through the winter months.

BIR cows are a Braford and Brangus base commercial herd. We use Angus and Charolais bulls as termi-

nal crosses to produce high quality feeder cattle. We also use Brahman, Brahman derivatives, and a few Hereford bulls to produce some of our own Replacement heifers. We also



purchase Replacement heifers from trusted producers to ensure new genetics are being incorporated into the herd base.

Why Red Poll? I am going to be direct and to the point. We are looking for maternal traits! One evening I was searching for maternal breeds and found Red Poll to be one of the breeds to be at the top of maternal breeds on that list. So, I searched for breeders in our great USA and found Mr. Phil Wyrick (owner) of Esquire Land and Cattle and called him. We visited a while on the phone in the fall of "12." He and I discussed the

breed and his place in Arkansas. In May 2013 it just so happened, I had a meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas and after many months of no contact I called Mr. Wyrick out of the blue and set up a ranch visit. I skipped a day of meetings and had a most memorable day of fellowship with a good man who shared his ranch and countryside with an old country boy like me. I was very satisfied with what I saw in the Red Poll's at Esquire Land and Cattle and was honored to have spent the day with Mr. Wyrick and ended up buying three good bulls two try this fall and one to grow out and use at a later date.

Me (Gene Lollis)? I am not one to talk much about myself but here it is in a nutshell.

(Early years) I have been blessed to have been raised by two hard working loving parents and have three hardworking loving brothers that have always been around to support me and this fact helped me get to where I am today. Besides having a great family life, I was also blessed to have grown up in what used to be a small town that had plenty of opportunity for young folks to work. This work I am talking about was physical labor what some call a dirty word today. But I was definitely blessed, I recall I began working at a really young age in the orange groves

Introduction to "Buck Island Ranch introduces Red Poll Bulls."

By Phil Wyrick of Esquire Land and Cattle

The following article is about MacArthur Agro-Ecology Research Center and Buck Island Ranch. The ranch is managed by long time manger, Gene Lollis. Mr. Lollis is well known and respected in the Florida cattle industry. His operation consists of over 3000 mamma cows.

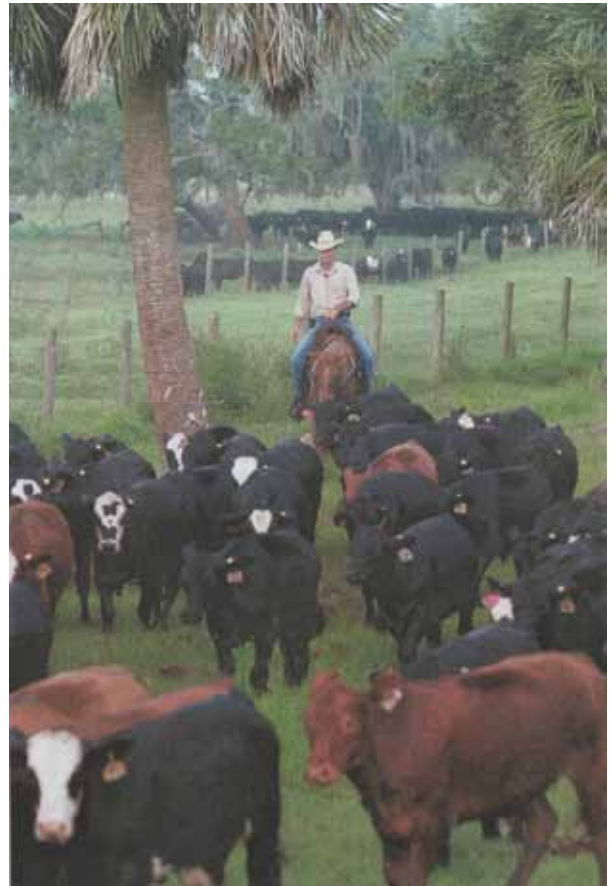
I feel it is the future of the Red Poll breed to appeal to the commercial industry. Gene indicated his interest in Red Polls was to improve fertility, milk production and meat quality. The show ring is fun and useful; however, our future is in food production.

around my house doing various task but when I turned thirteen I got a ranch job break. I began working for a man by the name of Red Simpson in short a true “Cowman.” I mucked horse stalls, baled hay, painted his house, mowed his yard heck I done what- ever he said. That is how I was raised to give a man a day’s work and he will give you a day’s wage. But it might have had something to do with him allowing me to drive round on some of the days when he knew I did not have any driver licenses you see. But after bout a year or so our country got extremely wet and Mr. Simpson told me one day the work was coming to a halt and he was running out of things for me what a tough blow but I knew he wouldn’t going to pay a boy just to stand around and that I understood so, I went on my way. I went back to working in the orange groves hoeing trees, disking, and spraying the things I used to do before I got that ranch job break. It seemed a life time before I got my next ranch job break but in reality it was only a year and a half or so when I was asked if I could work two weeks on Doc Whaley’s Crescent O. I jumped at the opportunity and spent two weeks helping their family work their commercial cattle down off Canoe Creek. At the end of those two weeks I thought back to the groves is where I will be but for some odd reason Doctor Whaley asked what I was going to be doing over the next few weeks and those weeks turned into a stretch of about ten great years. In the end of my youth years the opportunities these two men and other ranching families gave me helped me decide that a “Cowboy” I wanted to be.

(College Years) I thought I would never graduate. In 1987 at 18 I moved to Lake Charles Louisiana thought I would Rodeo and go to college. Well, I did rodeo but not a lot of college that year. I made it through the first two semesters

and then headed back home you see. It looked like back to work and I thought college definitely was not for me. After a while of working and night classes Doc Whaley had a good talk with me. He wanted me to go to Gainesville and see Mr. Don Wakeman a professor friend at University of Florida and in the fall of 1989 I moved to Gainesville, Florida and worked for the Beef Research Unit (BRU) for the University and began attending classes at a local community college there. I was there in Gainesville for 4.25 years. In the fall of 1992 I had breakfast with Mr. Dan Childs the Ranch Manager for some thirty years of the BIR. I had no idea that early morning why he wanted to meet me in Gainesville, Florida. But he knew I soon would be graduating from the University of Florida in the spring of 1993. So, while having breakfast he said how you would like to come to work for us at Buck Island Ranch when you graduate next spring. I wasn’t sure what to say but needed a job so, I said let me talk with my mother and my wife and see what they think about the idea.

(1993 to Today) I took the job and moved to BIR /MAERC which you were introduced to in the beginning. What a blessing and opportunity not only to work and manage a cattle operation but to work for a great family organization like ArchBold Expeditions. This humbles a man on what he gets to do each and every day and that is be able to work at what he loves and that is run a ranch along with hopefully making a difference by sharing what goes on at Buck Island Ranch from day to



day. BIR/MAERC is more than just a cow-calf ranch in south Florida. It is a living working laboratory as Robert Gallucci, (President of The MacArthur Foundation) stated on a visit one Saturday. BIR/MAERC focus is as its stated in the beginning is to study and find solutions to help sustain Florida cattle ranching and the diversity of the land in which we operate. I know this is a lofty goal and after 20 years I see it definitely takes some time to change the thoughts and view point of folks. I knew this when I took the job. And this is what we do here at BIR/MAERC bring all sorts of folks together and we work to find solutions to the existing issues at hand. Plus my own goal is at the end of the day is if we can find one solution that will help the families that allowed me to grow up and do what I love to I believe my life purpose of serving others will be met since they helped me I hope to help them.

In Memoriam: Jimmy Morrison

Mr. James L. "Jimmy" Morrison, age 77 of Stuart, Virginia passed away Sunday, August 18, 2013 at his home. He was born in Patrick County on April 7, 1936 to the late Joe Will and Lelia Staples Morrison. In addition to his parents, Mr. Morrison was preceded in death by three sisters, Virginia M. Rorrer, Louise M. Brammer and "Tootsie" M. Scott, and two brothers, Willie and Calvin Morrison. He had served in the United States Army, was a farmer, an auctioneer, and had retired from the Virginia Department of Transportation with 35 years of service. He was a longtime member of Sycamore Baptist Church where he held various positions, was a member of Stuart Rotary Club and a member of the American Red Poll Association and Blue Ridge Red Poll Association.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife of 55 years, Barbara Williams Morrison of the home; one son, J. L. Morrison, Jr. of Stuart; one grandson, Lt. Justin P. Morrison of Corpus Christi, Texas; one sister, Lucille M. Nolen of Eden, North Carolina; and one sister-in-law, Ruth Morrison of Stuart.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at Sycamore Baptist Church with Rev. Gerald Melton officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery with military rites by the Patrick County Veterans Memorial Honor Guard. The family will receive friends Wednesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Moody Funeral Home in Stuart, and at other times at the home. If desired, memorials may be made to Mountain Valley Hospice, 22099 Jeb Stuart Hwy, Stuart, Virginia 24171. Online condolences may be sent to www.moodyfuneralservices.com.

In Memoriam: William L. Klaber

William L Klaber, 77, of Falmouth, KY, passed away on Thursday, February 7, 2013 at his home. Born in Pendleton County KY on November 9, 1935, he was the son of the late Charles J and Ruth Cushman Klaber.

A 1954 graduate of Bracken County High School, he attended the University of Kentucky. On May 12, 1956, he married Mary Ellen Rule Klaber and his dear wife survives his passing. In the 1960's, he was the Herdsman for Ashbourne Farms in LaGrange KY and the Herdsman for Reed Crushed Stone Farm in Grand River KY. Most recently, he owned and operated Wilmar Farm with Shorthorn and Red Poll cattle. As everyone knows, Bill was truly happiest being on the farm.

When Bill returned to Pendleton County, he was very active in community and youth activities. He was a member of the Falmouth United Methodist Church. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister Ruth Klaber Turner.

In addition to his wife of 56 years, he is survived by four children, 6 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, 1 brother and a host of extended family and friends.

The funeral service was held at 2:00pm on Monday February 11, 2013 at the Falmouth United Methodist Church with Reverend Brian Wilson officiating. The visitation was from 4:00-8:00pm on Sunday February 10, 2013 at Woodhead Funeral Home in Falmouth. Interment took place in the Riverside Cemetery, Falmouth.

Memorials were suggested to the Falmouth United Methodist Church, 230 West Shelby St Falmouth KY 41040 or the charity of one's choice.



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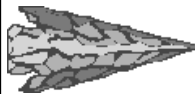
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Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at the hotel will be the national meeting. This is an opportunity to meet the board members. The association is pledged to progress and future of the Red Poll breed. All members and guests are invited to attend this most important meeting.

Following the meeting, we are privileged to have one of the top researchers in genetics, Dr. Steve Carlson, DVM, PhD, Iowa State University. It is not possible to describe both the nature of the topic and the impact of the results in this note. The implication of this study are that Red Polls may be more disease resistant than black-coated cattle and Red Poll beef may be naturally free of Salmonella and naturally reduced in E. coli. These are potentially high impact marketing points for Red Poll beef, both grain and grass fed. If you would like to do some homework on Dr. Carlson's research, an easy reading article is presented in Progressive Cattleman, the April 2013 issue (www.progressivecattle.com).

Nothing is better than to get the Red Poll “family” together. You definitely want to attend Saturday night's banquet at 7:00 p.m. at the hotel for good food and fellowship. Don't forget to bring an item for the ARPA Endowment Fund Auction. All the proceeds go into the endowment fund.

The breeders who are participating in the sale have selected some of their finest stock from well-established herds. The facility has stalls and penning available to handle both haltered and un-haltered animals to encourage breeders to consign animals of all ages. The committee is proud to return to this excellent facility and let us “SHOW YOU” our Midwestern hospitality.

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The Open Show cattle will need to be in place from November 19th through the 22nd.

Entry fees are \$80 per head and are due by October 1st. \$30 should be sent directly to the North American and the other \$50 should be sent to ARPA to help cover ARPA's portion of the premiums.

The National Red Poll Junior Show will also be held on Sunday, November 17, 2013 at the North American International Livestock Exposition. Junior Show entries are also due October 1st. Junior Show cattle will need to be in place from November 15th through the 17th.

Please take the time to support both our National Shows by exhibiting animals. We have been fortunate enough to have cattle stalled on the main aisle of the cattle barn the last few years, allowing many cattlemen from across the country to see our cattle. It is a great opportunity to showcase our great breed.

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Indiana State Fair Open Show

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 Reserve Junior Champion - LJ Roederer
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 Reserve Senior Champion - Megan Spegal
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 Reserve Grand Champion - Jackson Farms
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 Reserve Grand Champion Female: Adam Miller
 Cow/Calf Champion: Matthew Young, Simpsonville, KY
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 Junior Champion: Jackson Farms
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 Senior Champion: Jeffrey McCall
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 Grand Champion Bull: Jeffrey McCall
 Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Jackson Farms



2013 Summer Preview Show Results

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Grand Champion Heifer (Division IV Champion)
JF TJ - Kendra & Alex Nunan



Grand Champion Steer
JF Charger - Lindsey Jackson



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| Division II Reserve Champion - Burton's "F" Mary - Tyocia Ziegler | |
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| Division III Reserve Champion - Burton's "P" Mya - Tyocia Ziegler | |
| Pair of Females | |
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Red Poll Jr. Association Update



President's Message By Kendra Nunan

What's up, Juniors? I hope that your summers have all gone well and that county and state fairs were successful! For those of you who didn't make it out to North Carolina, we had a great time and owe a big thank you to Dr. Wilkins and all the hard work put into a successful preview show!

Classes are now in full swing here at Purdue, and I'm excited to see what the

rest of the semester has in store. I look forward to seeing you all in November for the NAILE Junior Show. We will have a Junior meeting Saturday afternoon where we will make a game plan for selling our lovely cookbooks and gear up for next summer's preview show.

Speaking of which, I am excited to announce the 2014 AJRPA Summer Preview Show "Showin' on the River" will be in Madison, Indiana, June 13-15, 2014! We will have more details at our meeting in November. I hope to see you all then!

Notes from the Red Poll Queen

Hello, Red Poll Members! I hope that you have had a great summer and are looking forward to the ARPA National Sale in Sedalia, Missouri and the National Show at the North American International Livestock Exhibition in Louisville.

I am Megan Spegal the 2013-14 ARPA National Queen. I reside in Fairland, Indiana with my family and calves. I am a junior at Triton Central High School in Shelby County. I am vice president of our FFA Chapter, Junior Class President, wrestling team manager, and the Outreach Coordinator for the AJRPA. I am also involved in girls varsity golf, student council, junior leaders, 4-H, church youth group, jazz band, and volunteering at Riley Children's Hospital. After graduation I plan to attend Purdue University for Agriculture Economics and Farm Management.

Enough about me...back to the breed. I think that the 2013 Junior Preview Show in Greensboro, North Carolina, hosted by Blue Ridge Red Poll Association and the coordinator, Jeff D. Wilkins and Family, was a great time. If you were not able to attend please find a junior member and I'm sure they would love to tell you all about it. To host something like a junior show it takes a lot of time and effort. Without the people who are willing to put in that time and effort for us, we would not have the experiences like that to look back on.

My reign as national queen is just beginning and there is a lot ahead of us as a breed. I hope to see all of you at the fall events in October and November. Even though we are small we can still make an impact as big as the world.



2013 National Red Poll Queen Megan Spegal

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