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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

October, 2010

Time for another OTCC newsletter. The summer has been busy with tractor shows and lately more surgery for me. These surgeries are an attempt to correct problems resulting from previous prostate cancer surgeries. While these treatments hurt and curtail activity, I have to also be thankful for medical people with expertise in working on such problems. Each day becomes a milestone as we look for healing and improvement.
 Dave Badger

If you have comments on how to make the 2012 show better, please send these comments to us at 285 State Route 604, Polk, Ohio 44866 or call/email us. Your comments will be reviewed at a future director's meeting.

THANKS AGAIN FOR ALL YOUR WILLING HELP!
 Dave Badger, president
 Skip Shepherd, show chairman
 Officers and Directors of Ohio Two-Cylinder Club (OTCC)

THANK YOU – THANK YOU – THANK YOU

We want to say a **BIG THANK YOU** for helping and/or displaying at our OTCC Expo VI show at Springfield, OH June 24 – 26. It takes a lot of people doing a lot of things to make such a show successful. All workers had to fill many jobs. We were impressed with such great cooperation. Words are hardly adequate for the job well done. We have received many favorable comments about the show and how our people work together to make it happen. People notice and sense this cohesiveness.

We had a nice spread of tractor models from Waterloo Boys and Spoker D's up to a 4440 Hi-Crop. Implements certainly are gaining in popularity. Several months ago we wondered where we would find Orchard and Hi-Crop tractors for our featured tractors. After making many phone calls and talking to people, you saw the results. What a gathering of each! New Generation entered the show with a good display of the "10 Series" tractors to celebrate the fifty years since they were introduced. There was a plethora of Lawn & Garden tractors and attachments like we have never grouped together before. What a bunch of 110's! Stepping into the building was to see a "sea of green". We know some were not registered. We did not count toys and memorabilia or small – parts items in the auction. Attached is a breakdown from the registration papers. The auction was blessed with many good items and great attendance. The overall attendance for the show was greater and there were more machines shown. Cooperative weather was a factor as were lower gas prices than in 2008.

TRADING POST

We will run your ad for 3 consecutive newsletters unless you contact us and want it continued. Please contact us if your item has been sold or if you want it removed from the listing. Phone: 567-674-8132

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- For Sale:** JD "A", "G", 60 high seat standard, 70, 620, 430, 630, 820. 419-618-1755 (2)
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- For Sale:** 1960 JD 730 Diesel row crop. Serial# 732660. Electric start, deluxe fenders, factory 3 point. \$9300 Call 304-749-8639 (home) or 304-668-3570 (cell) (1)
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If you have an interesting story or experience that you would like to share, please mail or e-mail it to us. We would like to see more members involved with your newsletter. I'm sure many of you are experts in your field and want to pass on some advice on restoring or collecting. Mail your articles to: OTCC Newsletter
 15136 County Road 75
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TRACTOR TRIVIA

When the Model “D” went into production the serial numbers started with 30,401. Why would Deere choose this for the beginning serial number?

If you know the answer to the trivia questions, be the 1st to give the correct answer to Skip Shepherd. Winners will receive a free hat.

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND

State Show at Bucyrus on June 17-20, 2011
Featuring The Ohio Two-Cylinder Club

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AREA CLUB SHOWS

Send us your contacts and show dates. We will try to include them in our newsletter.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

During the summer shows from Expo thru Farm Science Review we have registered 122 new members. Thank you for attending our shows and supporting the club.

OTCC LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Lifetime memberships are available.

40 years and under	\$200
41 to 45 years old	\$185
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OTCC MEMBERSHIP

Our club roster to date is at 461 members. Club membership dues of \$10 per year must be renewed by the end of November annually. You are welcome to renew for more than one year at a time or even lifetime memberships are available. Check the mailing label on your newsletter. The number following your name will reflect the year that your membership will expire. Dues should be mailed to:
The Ohio Two-Cylinder Club
15136 County Road 75
Kenton, Ohio 43326
Phone: 567-674-8132
e-mail: deererun@dbscorp.net
You may also register at any club-sponsored event.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Fall Membership meeting will be held at Kenny Smith’s at 1 pm on Sunday November 14th. Kenny is located at 4546 Marion-Mt.Gilead Road just East of Marion on Rt. 95. This will be an election meeting with 4 Officers and 3 Directors positions to fill. This will also be our annual pork roast dinner meeting. There will be a charge for each pork dinner served. Please come out and support the club, hope to see you there.

THE HUNT FOR THE “H”

I always enjoy reading about how John Deere collectors were infected with the disease known as “green fever.” It usually begins with a memory from youth and grows into a full blown, head-to-toe contamination of one’s heart, mind and body. Here is the story of how my dad and I became forever carriers of “green fever.”

My dad grew up on a small 100 acre farm back in the 1940s and 1950s. Back then, Grandpa used a team of horses to do the field work. Dad first remembers Grandpa and Grandpa’s brother, who had a farm next to ours, sharing a tractor but he cannot recall what model it was. He believes it was an early John Deere “B”. Eventually, Grandpa wanted to get a tractor of his own. However, with World War II still going on, not many tractors were available.

After some time, a John Deere dealer Grandpa liked – Les Halliday – was able to find a 1946 JD “H”. Grandpa purchased the tractor along with a set of cultivators. This little beauty had electric start and hydraulic lift, which made lowering and raising the cultivators much easier. Dad told me his cousin when she came to the end of the rows, had to stop the tractor, put both feet on the tires and lift the heavy cultivators by hand. With the flick of a lever, Grandpa could raise and lower the cultivators. The “H”, though, could not handle some of the heavier work so Grandpa still had to use his team of horses. We have several early pictures of Dad and Grandpa on the “H”.

The “H” is also part of another story that I was constantly reminded of while growing up and driving tractors. Uncle Carle was out working ground with the “H” one day and he was in a bit of a hurry. He was driving the “H” as fast as he could to complete the job. He came to a slope in the hill and, while turning, flipped the “H” over. Being nimble, he was able to leap off the tractor and was not hurt. However, the “H” was found upside down with the muffler stuck into the ground. I was reminded of that story several times so that I would drive safely and slowly. Thanks, Uncle Carle!

I became Dad’s full time helper by the time I was 12. We had two John Deere tractors that did a lot of farm work at the time, a 1961 John Deere 2010 gas (row crop utility) and a 1950 John Deere “B”. We also had a red tractor. Hey, nobody’s perfect! Anyways, by 1992, Dad and I had been to some tractor shows and read some books about early John Deere tractors. Dad used to tell me stories about the “H” on the farm and one day he showed me the bent steering wheel from the original tractor. The bug, the fever, was beginning to manifest itself with these memories. We began by searching for the “H” we used to have on the farm but had no luck since we did not have a serial number. Finally, one day we found an ad with a picture for a 1942 John Deere “H” with electric start and hydraulic lift. It was similar to the “H” that Grandpa bought. We phoned Uncle Carle and the three of us went together and purchased the “H”. It was in rough shape but did run. As soon as he could, our friend, Steve Fender (who restores tractors) took the “H” and restored it for us. We now show it at several tractor shows over the summer with the main one being the Holmes County Steam and Engine Show in Mount Hope, Ohio. We are members of the tractor club, which holds its show the first weekend in August.

I enjoy showing the tractor but I also like to use it when I can. When we got the “H” back from Steve, I used it a couple of times to move wagons or the elevator around in the barn. It sure beat trying to move that heavy elevator by hand! Then, just a few months ago when Dad was away, I used the “H” to move our manure spreader out from the lower part of our barn. I had just cleaned out two calf pens and did not have a small tractor available to move the spreader outside. I slipped down to the garage where the “H” is kept and fired it up. I hooked it up to the spreader and pulled it outside with no problem. I knew better than to try and spread the load with the “H” so I put it away and hooked our 1949 “A” to the spreader and unloaded it. Yes, we have more John Deere tractors in our collection thanks to the “H”. The green fever consumed Dad, my uncle and me. I bought a 1961 John Deere 4010 diesel myself. Dad and my uncle have purchased several “Ls”, “LAs”, an “M” and a 50. As you can see, what began as a small seed, a memory, exploded into a severe case of green fever.

FROM:

Coshocton County Antique Power Association Show Booklet 2010, pp.26-27.
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KEEPS TRACTOR IN FAMILY

Carl Cognion had a 1946 John Deere LA restored tractor at the Coshocton Show. It was owned and used by his grandfather Frank Cognion on the family farm. Cognion said, “He raised all kinds of crops. My brother Jim took it to Lima where they took the tractor completely apart and rebuilt it. About a year before he passed away – I bought it to keep it in the family. This is the same tractor that I drove my brother’s casket to the cemetery at Plainfield with. I even wore his outfit on that day. This tractor has very special meaning to me because of my grandfather and my brother rebuilding it – it means a lot.” Cognion added that it took about two years to rebuild the tractor. —Taken from the 2010 Coshocton County Antique Power Association Show booklet, page 13.

MATCHED WORKING EQUIPMENT

The effort of correctly matching implements to tractors came into its own after World War II. Prior to that time, tractors were frequently teamed up with modified horse-drawn implements, or given the job of pulling the biggest implement they could handle.

It’s not that John Deere didn’t try to encourage the use of appropriate implements. Early sales literature on the Model “D” and “GP” Tractors clearly recommend specific implements – but it wasn’t until the late 1940s, after most of the farm horses were gone, that dealers and farmers became increasingly aware of the benefits of “teammate” working equipment.

A lot has happened since the mid-1990s insofar as restorable implements are concerned. Without question, huge numbers and astounding tonnages of them were lost forever when scrap prices were way up, and few were spared. The last great hope in salvaging the good examples of what remains are the readers of this publication. You have proven over time that you care about preservation of historic farm machinery at a higher level than the casual collector, and it will be you who will seek out, protect, and restore the best of them.

To assist in that wide spread effort, *Two-Cylinder* will be reviewing matched working equipment in this and several upcoming issues. For no particular reason other than it falls about halfway between the end of World War II and the end of the Two-Cylinder Era, we decided to begin with tillage implements matched to the Waterloo-built John Deere Model “50”, “60”, and “70” Tractors of the First Numbered Series.

As the quest for implements gets underway, remember these things: A market value for most implements has not been established; there are probably far fewer than a hundred restorable examples remaining of a great number of implements; implements can add considerable interest and significant value to exhibit-quality tractors. Think twice before you walk away from a good piece; it may be your only chance and the last one you ever see.

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EXPO EXHIBITOR COUNT from the OTCC registration table.....

We do not find “the count” to be the most important part of a show. We do find the atmosphere, the camaraderie, fellowship, and friendships made to be more important. These are the quality parts of a show. That is also one reason why we accept original, un-restored machines as well as the “dressed-up” ones!

We want everyone to feel welcome and no one excluded. Everyone’s “treasures “are special to them individually, whether it is because they spent hours fixing it up or because it is a graduation gift or grandpa’s or dad’s or from the first dollars earned! There is even beauty to be seen and heard in a rusty machine that runs nicely but has been coated with WD40 to slow the rust factor. Many are truly loved because the person who owns them cares about them. Once I heard a young –about 15 year old, as he registered his tractor, say – “mine is not perfect or fixed up but I hope it will be in the future – like when I get as old as those “old geezers” out there with their tractors all dressed up!” Something to look forward to in their future and we need to include them now!

Count from the registration table:(This is what we have paperwork for.) * Featured items

Tractors and Implements:		Lawn & Garden	
*Orchard	23	*110:	82
*Hi-Crop/Vegetable	19	Other: L&G	55
*“10” Series	21	Attachments:	79
Auction tractors	21	Auction	5 (estimate)
Implements	76	Minis	14
Other tractors	235	Pedals	9
Engines	9	TOTAL	244
TOTAL	472	GRAND TOTAL:	716

Others – not counted:

16 display cases of memorabilia: toys, pencils, books, buttons, tools, wrenches..

Auction toys, books, and parts. Other auction items, etc.

Vendor sales items, Gators, JD painted golf carts, Clothing, shirts, hats, belt buckles

Neon sign, posters, videos, DVD’s, wrenches, toys, signs, etc., etc., etc.,etc.

Photos, manuals of many kinds, treasures all from the green and yellow.

This means the registration table “bean counting” comes to **716** items of reasonable size coming to the show that were registered. This does not count all the auction stuff, or any items not registered by you at the registration table.

Even these may not be right because we know there were people who never came to the registration table, even though they pre-registered, and people who never came to the registration table at all. This is not helpful to our “bean counting”. We did have someone assigned to work on this task, but it was not the most important thing to happen in this busy three days. So, here’s to say this is only an indicator of a good show and not the only evaluator used. Quantity is not quality. Quality comes from going home feeling good about the show, the people you met and experiences you shared with others of like interests.

Dave and Marilyn Badger

SOME COMMENTS on Expo VI - June, 2010:

From NY friends of Kenny Smith who were there: Excellent show. They will be back and tell others to come.

From a man who has worked for an auctioneer for over 30 years: “The auctioneer did an excellent job. Very professional and well done.”

From a man who came to the registration desk the first day: “I’m leaving. This place is too big and too much walking and too spaced out.”

From a person from Canandaigua: Like the buildings and no tent stakes to trip over, the blacktop and out of the mud if it rains. Nice setting with trees and spaced out. We will be back. We would like a setting like this. Like the ease of getting to the location.

Women commented that they liked to be close to the antique malls.

Not enough arts and crafts. Not enough for the women.

Need food stands on Wednesday.

From Weekend Freedom Machines website – Springfield Ohio JD EXPO 2010:

Had a great time at the show. I would like to thank OTCC for allowing us to be a part of the show. If you missed this one you had better make plans to make it to the next one. You won’t want to miss it.

Great show. Thanks to the OTCC, you guys did a great job. Saw lots of fine tractors. Looking forward to next show.

Really enjoyed the show. Saw a lot of great looking tractors there. I was amazed at all the quality 110s and conversions.

Maybe one of these days my 110 will be show worthy. Until then...

Had a great time at the show, got to spend time with friends, and make some new ones...can’t wait till the next show.

Went to the JD Eastern Expo and had a great time!! Enjoyed meeting a few new faces and also met up some of the regulars. I always enjoy looking at and talking about John Deere’s, big and small. Just wanted to thank everyone who brought their tractors for us to look at and admire.

2010.July 9-11 - OTCC STATE SHOW – Invited to Coshocton, OH “Green Fever” invades 3rd Annual Tractor Show

About sixty-four “green fever” machines invaded Coshocton, Ohio to be a part of their 3rd annual tractor show at the fair-grounds. Green and yellow were primary colors as the tractors lined the area. There were also plenty of reds, oranges, grays and blues. There were both restored beauties and original, un-restored treasures. Some were loud and noisy; some were peaceful and quiet. We know (by observing) that they were all well loved! Visiting, looking, and eating seemed to be primary activities of the humans there. Tractor and garden tractor pulls and games and music were a part of things too. On Saturday afternoon with the help of many local “enforcers - and their helpers” a large number of the tractors –maybe 50 - became a parade through the downtown of Coshocton to the joy and clapping of many in the community. What fun for the parade persons and for the community. The parade was well planned and managed with safety a primary concern! Little boys in their JD shirts waved and smiled as the many colors of machines drove by. Older folks smiled with “visions of past memories traveling through their heads”. Makes you feel like a child again yourself! This is fun!!!

OTCC member, Larry Ackert, was featured in a local Coshocton newspaper article, showing and telling about his 1937 Unstyled “B”. “He said he was raised on the tractor and bought it from his mother and stepfather in 1985, then started restoring it in 2007. It still is a work in progress. “I used to plow corn with it and bale hay with it. There’s no hydraulics, no power steering,” he said. “Spark-plug wires is all its got on it.”

People at show that we were able to recall (there is less “recall-ability” lately):

Dan - Sandra Yeck, Paul - Janet Doughty, Ned - Judy Brokaw, Dave - Marilyn Badger, Dave - Karen Royer, Gordon - Carol Smith, Fred –Nancy Searson, Jim - Evelyn Childress, Jim Ronhausen, Rodger – Arlene Haulman, Kenny Smith, Dave Howman, Duane Howman, Norm Gwin, Lee Pletcher, Larry Ackert, Emily Pauli, Walt Weldon, Keith Oller, Paul Snoddy, Don Snoddy, Paul Ickes, Ron Grimes. Sorry if we left anyone out. —Dave and Marilyn Badger

Special EXPO Visitor

I had the pleasure to meet Tommy Robinson at this years Expo. Tommy is the son of Dave and Wendy Robinson. He is nine years old and in the third grade. Tommy saw on the Internet, the Expo was being held in Springfield and asked if they could attend. You see Tommy has a love for John Deere Tractors. Tommy is a city boy, with no farming background. At a very young age Tommy watched a video about farming and farm equipment. That lit an interest and ever since he has collected John Deere Tractors and Equipment. In the first grade Tommy took his John Deere tractor to show and tell. Also he did a research project on the man that started the Company, Mr. John Deere.

Tommy is very interested in farming and farming equipment. They take trips into farming country to watch the harvest being done. The family has a garden and Tommy is always right there to lend a hand in what ever is being done.

PLOW DAYS 2010

The Two-Cylinder club Plow Days event was held at the Wayne Price Farm on August 21 and 22. As usual the Price family was a great host for the annual event. Threatening rain on Saturday probably accounted for the light turn out of participants. We did get a light shower but it was dry enough that in a couple hours we were right back in the field. Participants enjoyed a wiener roast Saturday night. Thanks Wayne for supporting the club and giving club members an opportunity to give their antique iron a work out.