

OHIO TWO CYLINDER CLUB NEWSLETTER
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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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It's time for another newsletter. Winter has dealt us a heavy hand of snow, ice and cold temperatures. This morning we had another coating of snow. The days are getting longer and the sunshine stronger so there are better days ahead. We can dream of green pastures and green tractors. The spring General Membership meeting will be 29 March 2009 at 2 PM at the Huber Museum at the Marion, OH fairgrounds.

We need to be laying plans for upcoming events. Our 2009 State Show will be at Mt. Gilead, OH fairgrounds August 7, 8, and 9, 2009. And yes, we need to get committees in place for Eastern National Expo at Springfield, OH for June of 2010.

The winter weather is bleak and tends to confine our activities. However we have much to be thankful for. I invite all of you to look at the food found in the fresh produce section of your grocery store the next time you go there. I think you will be amazed at how far some of our food items travel to be available in our stores. It takes specialized machinery and lots of helping hands to pick and pack the produce.

Transportation may involve trucks, trains, ships, even airplanes to deliver this food across the county to us, the consumers. This whole network rolls behind the scenes. Items like fruits, vegetables, milk and other food may be shipped daily. Bananas are a favorite - think how far they must travel. We take all this for granted as we seldom see the activity. Yes, we are truly blessed.

Dave Badger

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

A general membership meeting will be held March 29, 2009 at 2 PM at the Huber museum on the Marion County fairgrounds, Marion, OH.

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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

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OTCC MEMBERSHIP

Our club roster to date is at 417 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
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Phone: 567-674-8132
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You may also register at any club-sponsored event.

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TRACTOR TRIVIA

Henry Ford introduced his Fordson in 1917. The typical tractors at that time were big, heavy, clumsy tractors above what most farmers could afford. The Fordson was much smaller, "light weight" and in a price range that farmers bought in great numbers. The Deere engineers saw features they liked in the Fordson design during development time (1918-1923) of the "new" model "D".

Can you list two features Deere engineers adopted similar to the Fordson design?

If you know the answer to either of these trivia questions, be the 1st to give the correct answer to Skip Shepherd. Winners will receive a free hat or pair of EXPO coffee mugs.

FEATURED TRACTOR

Congratulations to OTCC member Steve Mellott. His 1956 JD "60" Orchard tractor is the February, 2009 feature tractor on the John Deere Dealer calendar. Nice job Steve!

EXPO V VIDEO

The EXPO V videos are available for purchase. The cost is \$26 if mailed or \$23 if purchased at club meetings or events. We have sold out of the 1st order. Contact me at 567-674-8132 if you are interested in purchasing a video at one of the upcoming meetings.

OTCC Life Memberships

Lifetime memberships are available.

40 years and under	\$200
41 to 45 years old	\$185
46 to 50 years old	\$170
51 to 55 years old	\$155
56 to 60 years old	\$140
61 to 64 years old	\$125
65 years and over	\$110

4-H Project Inspires Hobby

Partial reprint from the AG Credit Leader magazine.

Derek Snider is a Junior at Kenton High School and a member of the Ohio Two-Cylinder Club. The Snider family's barn holds nearly fifty John Deere Model 110 lawn tractors, assorted attachments and John Deere toy collections. So, where would a young man that has fifty lawn mowers work? He would have his own lawn mowing business, of course. Currently Derek mows six business properties in Kenton to help fund his unique hobby.

The collection began 4 years ago. Derek wanted to take a 4-H project like nothing he had done in the past. He signed up for a Self Determined Project and purchased a 1970 John Deere 110 lawn and garden tractor (with blade) to restore. The following year, for his 4-H project, he restored a 1965 John Deere 110, with tiller attachment. In two years, two John Deere model 110's were restored and the rest is history. Derek and his grandfather, Dean Dulin, a Hardin County farmer, began the quest to own a John Deere 110 for each year they were made from 1963 to 1974.

In 1963 John Deere introduced its first lawn and garden tractor with the 110. The 1963 model had a 7 horsepower K-161 Kohler engine, triple-safe starting, and was hand built. Derek owns #125 out of the 1,000 made in 1963.

Green and yellow are not the only colors found in Derek and Dean's collection. John Deere offered a new line of garden tractors in 1969. The Custom Colors series, known as The Patio Models, were designed to capture the urban lawn and garden equipment market for customers who didn't want a green tractor. Custom Colors were painted Dogwood White with the exception of the hood and seat which were available in Patio Red, Fleet Orange, April Yellow, or Spruce Blue. A customer could stop at the dealer and choose the color. The dealer then would attach the colored hood and seat. 1971 ended the Custom Colors series; customers preferred the green and yellow paint jobs to the array of colors.

Derek and Dean remember where they found each lawn tractor in their collection. Dean says, "Each one has a story behind it." Whether they went to Indiana on Christmas Eve, or West Virginia, or Wauseon, or got a lead from a family friend, or a neighbor, one or the other will remember the story. If either heard a tip on where to find a John Deere 110 they were on the road. Once a trip to town to pick up sand brought back a lawn mower, without the sand.

The John Deere 110 collection does not just sit in the barn. Parts of the collection were on display last summer at the Eastern National Two-Cylinder Club Expo in Springfield, Ohio, the Tuscarawas Valley Pioneer Power Association in Dover, Ohio and at the Hardin County Fair in Kenton, Ohio. Loading, hauling and unloading sometimes becomes a family affair with help from Derek's parents, Dave and DeDe, and his sister, Demi. This summer Derek and Dean plan to attend the New York State Two-Cylinder Expo in Canandaigua, New York. Many collectors and knowledgeable passersby at these shows are amazed at the line of lawn tractors.

The John Deere 110 collection is complete. Dean and Derek have 110 from each year they were manufactured (1963 to 1974) and a few duplicates. They would now like to find a Custom Color 120 Model to have a color of each model: 110, 112, 120 and 140. For now, they have enough to keep them busy in restoring each of the tractors and attachments. What started as a 4-H Self Determined Project has grown into a unique and lifelong hobby for Derek Snider and a great way to spend time with his grandfather.

NEW WEBMASTER

We would like to welcome Mike Horn as our new Webmaster for the Ohio Two-Cylinder Club. Mike lives in Woodbury, Minnesota. He is a member of our club and has been a regular at the Expo's in Springfield. Mike is an avid collector of John Deere lawn and garden tractors and also has many rare attachments. He is also a co-founder of the popular website: Weekend Freedom Machines. This is a John Deere lawn and garden website with many interesting features for the collector. There is a link from our website or go to www.weekendfreedommachines.org

Answering a question...

Use of Quote Marks in JD Tractor Models

Found by Dave Badger in an issue of *Two-Cylinder Magazine*, March-April, 2005, page 28, is quoted below:

From time to time, we're asked why we use quote marks when referring to or describing some models of John Deere Tractors and equipment, and why we don't do so on others. The simple explanation is that in our desire to be as historically accurate as possible, we use the same nomenclature and descriptions that John Deere did in advertising literature, sales books, and other materials. Deere began using quote marks on the model designations of tractors when the Model "D" was introduced in 1923, and continued this practice until September 1968, when it appears, from advertising literature and dealer price books, that the use of quote marks in tractor descriptions was discontinued, which is why we don't use them on tractors introduced after September 1968.

However, in the case where a tractor or machine was introduced before the use of quote marks was discontinued, we do continue the use of quote marks. For example, the "1020" Tractor was introduced for the 1966 model year, and built until 1973. In this case, we use quote marks when describing a "1020" Tractor, regardless of the year it was produced.

The exception to the quote mark rule concerns industrial tractors. In a Decision made in 1965, Deere determined that tractors built for purely industrial use would use three-digit model designation, preceded by the letters JD, and would not have quote marks in their model designation.

Improvements in a particular model sufficient to warrant a model designation change would be handled by either the designation "Series A", or by adding a hyphen and a letter (-B). In later years, the hyphen was not used, and only a letter was used to designate the change in model.

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

Wanted: Old JD advertising items. Signs, sales brochures, posters, oil cans, fobs and dealership items. 1800's thru 1960's. 740-572-2683

For Sale: JD clam shell fenders, \$200 pr. Front slab weights for JD "40T", \$125. JD wheel weights, \$100 pr. 937-448-2727 (3)

For Sale: JD 2 row corn planter. 937-845-9519 (2)

For Sale: 1941 JD "H" with 1 bottom plow New tires, complete restoration. \$3500 937-596-6397 (2)

For Sale: Original JD fenders to fit "A", "B", "H" Very good shape. \$400. 419-393-2937 (2)

For Sale: JD 3010 gas, narrow front end, Excellent shape, approximately 4000hrs. With JD snow plow. 231-796-2093. (2)

For Sale: Heavy duty steel ramps for low-boy trailer. Sturdy and in perfect condition. 740-426-6444 (2)

For Sale: 1947 JD "B" Good rubber and sheet metal Runs good \$1800 740-852-3896 (1)

For Sale: JD "40", "50" with 801 hitch, "60", "70D", "80" with 2 hyd. Outlets. 1950 "G" WF, 1937 "D", 1945 "H" electric start, "730D" pony, WF. Triple axle trailer with ramps 20'+4' All tractors are restored and running. 937-377-6572 (1)

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND

New York State Two-Cylinder EXPO IX. Held at Canandaigua, New York. Show dates are July 9, 10 & 11, 2009. Web site: www.newyorkstateexpo.com
Information: John & Cheryl Jensen 585-526-6607
Bruce & Lois Morris 607-776-3592

National Threshers Association
65th annual reunion, June 25 – 28, 2009
Featuring John Deere
Held at the Fulton County Fairgrounds in Wauseon, Ohio.
Web site: www.nationalthreshers.com
Information: Sue Rupert 269-962-2157

Annual Farm Days Show

Featuring John Deere and the Ohio Two-Cylinder Club
Held at the Morrow County Fairgrounds in Mt. Gilead, Ohio
August 7, 8, 9, 2009

ROAD TRIP

Sandi and I took a trip to Phoenix a couple weeks ago to visit family and get a little sunshine. I would recommend a vacation to the Southwest for anyone who has to endure Ohio winters. We saw some beautiful country out there.

We set aside one day for a road trip out in the country South of Apache Junction in their farm district. Once you get off the state highways, it's all dirt roads. Ridge till looked to be the common tillage practice in the area. It appeared they grow a lot of cotton out there. We saw some beautiful alfalfa fields and lots of irrigation, as you would expect. Almost every road had irrigation canals and ditches running along side to the fields.

The New Generation JD tractors seemed to be plentiful out there and we saw several working the fields. On the way back we followed Rt. 87, which runs north through Chandler on the South side of Phoenix. Wouldn't you know it, there was a John Deere store just a couple blocks from downtown Chandler. We couldn't resist the urge to see what kind of trinkets they might have to add to the collection. We were a little disappointed that they didn't have anything that wasn't available right here at home.

As we were leaving, we decided to drive around back and see what was on the lot. Pretty much the same as you would see around here in Ohio. But as we turned the last corner, there hidden in the back of the lot was a "730". I could see from a distance it was an LP. The closer we got, the uglier it got. This tractor had a single front wheel. A "730"LPN. Not a very pretty tractor as Waterloo tractors go, but I'm sure it had a purpose. After looking it over, it appeared to be complete, including a 3-point with top link. The sheet metal was very straight and a new paint job. I checked the serial number tag to find #104. I had to call Uncle Howard on the cell phone to report my find since he is a 30 series collector. Naturally he said get her bought and we'll find a way to get it home. Well I found out it belonged to a customer that had some work done on it and painted, then abandoned it. And so did I.

This may or may not be a rare find, but if anyone is interested, I can give you a phone # and I will volunteer to go get it.

Take Care

Skip

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