



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Time is flying by; ExpoVI will soon be here. Plans are moving ahead nicely. Preregistration forms are coming in with over 100 machines already listed. At this point I beg for your help. You people bringing featured tractors, **please pre-register** to help give us visibility of what tractors you are bringing. This is especially important for Orchard and Hi-Crop models. This will help us plan which tractors will be displayed inside. Different people say they have examples of these tractors but have not communicated what they are bringing. Looks like we will have a nice representation on our 10 Series New Generation tractors. Lawn & Garden display will be in the Youth Building to allow room for an anticipated large outpouring of machines.

Another plea for exhibitors of featured tractors. We are going to have some very scarce and unusual models. Exhibitors, please make up a **data sheet** telling about your tractor: things like your SN and year, years of production and number made if known. An easy way to show this is to purchase a cheap **picture frame** from a store and set it down by the wheels. This keeps the information from distracting should people want to photograph the tractors. It will be an exciting show to see these unusual models!

Another item that will help us (and you) greatly is for people entering the gate to have their current Ohio Two Cylinder Club **membership card in hand**. Otherwise your names will have to be checked against the Club roster for entrance. Our show advertisement says you enter free with a club membership card. For those wishing to join our club, we have memberships for \$10. Non-club exhibitors are asked to pay \$5, which makes these people “show members” to include them under the club’s insurance umbrella.

Don’t forget **OTCC’s state show at Coshocton July 9, 10, 11, 2010**. The Coshocton Club is hosting our club for the first time. We hope to make a good showing there and make some new friends. A listing of motels is included in this newsletter if you have that need.

We look forward to seeing all of you at Expo VI on June 24, 25, 26. Please travel safely. 5/2010

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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

- For Sale:** John Deere Van Brunt grain drill FB SN5211 740-245-5181 (3)
- For Sale:** One 15.5 x 38 rear tire, needs a boot. 740-386-7448 / 382-6394 (3)
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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

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
 Kenton, Ohio 43326
 e-mail: deererun@dbscorp.net

TRACTOR TRIVIA

Thank you Howard Yoder for correctly answering the February newsletter trivia question.

Around 1930 a company started making John Deere toys.

What was the name of the company and what was the 1st model tractor produced. Answer: Vindex, Model D

The John Deere two-cylinder tractor era ended in 1960. Did John Deere produce any New Generation tractors with a hand clutch? If so, which model?

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 or pair of EXPO coffee mugs.

AREA CLUB SHOWS

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

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Jim Young	Mark Cramer
Brian Starcher	Paul Snoddy
Tom Kritzler	Kevin Crile
Lee Crile	Ryan Badger
Steve Moody	Eric Shoopman
Robert Oakes	Andy Mayer

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

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OTCC MEMBERSHIP

Our club roster to date is at 303 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 next membership meeting will be held at the Clark County Fairgrounds, Sunday June 6th at 2 PM in the Arts and Crafts building. Please try to attend; we will finalize Expo plans and make up exhibitor packets.

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND

Eastern National EXPO VI
Sponsored by The Ohio Two-Cylinder Club
June 24, 25 & 26, 2010
Clark County Fairgrounds in Springfield, Ohio
Feature: Orchard & Hi-Crop tractors and also 10 series New Generation and 110 L&G
Information: Dave 419-869-9022
Skip 567-674-8132
Web-site: www.ohiotwo-cylinderclub.org

Coshocton County Antique Power Show
July 9, 10, 11, 2010
Featuring John Deere and Ohio Two-Cylinder Club
Information: Jim Ronshausen 740-545-7219

Little Seeds Big Tractors at COSI in Columbus
July 14 – 18, 2010
An educational hands on display for kids with JD's newest tractors and equipment alongside Ohio Two-Cylinder Club antique tractors. www.cosi.org or 567-674-8132

Annual Two-Cylinder Club Plow Days
Will be held at the Wayne Price farm South of London, Ohio on August 21st and 22nd.
Information: 567-674-8132

COSHOCTON AREA LODGING

For additional information, contact: Jim Ronshausen
200 Morning Glory Rd.
West Lafayette, Ohio 43845
740-545-7219

SUPER 8 MOTEL

70 S. WHITEWOMAN ST.(NEXT TO BOB EVANS)
COSHOCTON, OH 43812
(740-622-8899)

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COSHOCTON, OH 43812
(740-582-4146)

EXPO VI ACCOMMODATIONS

Comfort Suites	78 units	937-322-0707
121 Raydo Circle	20 blocked rooms	
Country Inn & Suites	63 units	937-322-2200
1751 W. First St.		
Days Inn	100 units	937-322-4942
11 West Leffel Lane	35 blocked rooms	
Drake Motel	28 units	937-325-7334
3200 East Main St.		
Executive Inn	77 units	937-324-5601
325 West Columbia St.		
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2418 East Main St.		
Fairfield Inn	63 units	937-323-9554
1870 West First St.	45 blocked rooms	
Harmony Motel	12 units	937-324-3339
4725 East National Rd.		
Hampton Inn	100 units	937-325-8480
101 West Leffel Lane	25 blocked rooms	
Holiday Inn	150 units	937-323-8631
383 East Leffel Lane	25 blocked rooms	
Knights Inn	40 units	937-325-8721
2207 West Main St.		
Ramada Limited	46 units	937-328-0123
319 East Leffel Lane	25 blocked rooms	
Red Roof Inn	58 units	937-325-5356
155 West Leffel Lane	20 blocked rooms	
Super 8 Motel	100 units	937-324-5501
2 West Leffel Lane		

Super 8 Motel: reduced rates upon request & availability.

May 30th is the cut off date for reserving blocked rooms. Springfield-Clark County has 1200 overnight rooms, from national chains to historic bed & breakfast. www.visitspringfieldohio.com/explore/hotels-motels



A Visit to THE CHEF’S GARDEN
– the Jones Family Farm
“Growing vegetables slowly and gently,
in full accord with nature.”
“From field to plate in 24 hours”
— Specializing in micro-crops
9009 Huron-Avery Road • Huron, OH 44839
Phone 1-800-289-4644 • www.chefs-garden.com

I (David) have always found things in agriculture to be of interest. Few countries have the means to produce more food than their population needs. In the USA we have been able to do this. In the early 1960s I traveled across India. It was reported at that time it took 80% of the population to feed the population. Having spent nearly two years in Nigeria, West Africa, I would say the percent to feed the population there would be similar. Today the number listed for the USA is that 2% are farmers. That would not take into account for food items shipped in from other countries.

That brings up another interesting incident. John Stutzman is produce manager at Buehler’s grocery store in Ashland, Ohio. If you remember we had a very snowy February, 2010, with a foot or more of snow on the ground. John said a woman walked up to him and asked why several of the food items came from other countries. John wanted to say, “Have you looked outside?”

When my wife taught sixth grade in the schools of the Columbus, OH area, she would express concern about farmland being used for new houses and shopping centers. The students’ usual reply was they did not care. They would simply go to the Kroger store for their food!

I find that attitude frightening! Our younger population knows so little about how food arrives at their table. We need to find ways to promote education and knowledge about our agriculture products. The COSI (Center of Science and Industry) FARM DAYS in Columbus, Ohio, are an attempt at this concern. We (Ohio Two Cylinder Club) have supported this effort for several years with tractors and as helpers and now the club has voted to help monetarily as well.

So with this in mind, I made an amazing discovery this week. I saw an ad in the *Salem Farm and Dairy* while hunting for antique farm machinery. I called the phone number given. I found a man, Mr. Bob Jones Sr., of Huron, OH with similar interests that I have. So I made an appointment for my wife and I to visit him. We found a very specialized farming operation. And yes, we saw lots of John Deere tractors also!

These tractors range from an MT used for cultivating, and a 420W still being used in the operation up to much newer tractors. Several 5000 Series utility tractors were equipped with special narrow tall wheels to fit between the small vegetable rows. A hi-clearance 5220 carried a sprayer and tank. We saw a hi-clearance 7210, an 8000 on rubber tracks and even a true Hi-Crop 7210 with large wheels all around to be able to straddle vegetable crops. Usually these Hi-Crops are found in Florida and California. Mr. Jones showed us a cultivating tractor he designed and built. It has the engine in the back – something like an Allis-Chalmers “G” but much larger.

The Jones farm family found tough going back in the 70s and 80s, “losing their shirts” so to say, trying to raise the normal crops of that time. Next they began to truck farm with nine of them heading in different directions to farm markets to sell produce. The days were long and the competition keen. There wasn’t much cash left over at the end of the day!

At one of these market days, a chef walked up and requested squash blossoms. Son Lee came back and told his dad. First they passed it off. But after some study learned there was a market for such a thing used for food and yes, people did eat the squash blossoms. Other chefs began to bring requests for specialized vegetables. The Jones family has developed this demand into a unique market serving the desires of chefs in 48 states and 4 foreign countries.

Their specialty is small, even tiny micro greens (sometimes harvested with scissors) and vegetables cut or harvested in early growing stages to bring out delicious flavors. (We tasted some greens – yummmm!) Mr. Jones told of having many, many varieties of tomatoes, carrots, beets – red and other, potatoes - many colors, varieties and

sizes, many herbs and varieties – basil, dill, oregano, sage, thyme, mints, and a variety of edible flowers.

This is all done on soil with no outside fertilizers. All plant residues are composted with the piles turned every three days. Field crops are alternated with clover cover crops to collect nitrogen. Many field crops are planted under plastic covers to hurry the crops against spring temperature fluctuations. Mr. Jones says timing is everything.

The Chef’s Garden has a theater for instruction (where you can see Martha Stewart in a half-hour feature film on their operation). They have also built a beautiful training facility with housing for the students and chefs when they visit. The chefs can tour the facilities, including green houses to see crops grown and packed for shipping via FedEx. They can order very small amounts or whatever fits their needs. FedEx picks up 3-4 times a day to rush orders great or small distances. The vegetables and greens are packed in special boxes to hold proper temperature so the items arrive as fresh looking as when packed, getting there within a 24 hr. period for most locations.

It is a treat to visit and learn from their website: www.chefs-garden.com or about the Culinary Vegetable Institute at www.culinaryvegetableinstitute.com or the learning program for children about vegetables at www.veggieU.com or Veggie U.org Veggie U is the non-profit organization of The Culinary Vegetable Institute and The Chef’s Garden that focuses on combating the rising epidemic of childhood obesity. Veggie U’s focus is to provide educational opportunities on the value of good nutrition and healthful eating habits to children in their own schools. The Jones family teamed up with schoolteachers, parents, nutritionists, and doctors to kick off the Children’s Educational Program in 15 Northern Ohio classrooms during the 2004-2005 school year. The focus of the program – which meets national science standards for the fourth grade – is to empower children to understand that they have a choice in what they eat. Fun hands-on activities occur right in the classroom. New schools get the original kits of directions, seeds and soil and repeat schools get the refill kits. They have reached 2500 classrooms in 23 states or over 62,500 children. The focal point has been Ohio and fourth-grade students. They hope to go nationwide! (See the website for more information.)

Children’s Days at the Culinary Vegetable Institute has taught many kids about planting, growing, harvesting and preparing delicious, nutritious fruits, vegetables, and herbs. Farmer Jones and some of America’s most innovative chefs teach the children to have fun in learning about good nutrition. Teaching children a lifestyle of good nutrition and eating habits is very important to overcome the trend to childhood obesity.

We are really amazed to find such a wonderful operation so near to home. This place is fascinating and you too should **eat your vegetables and greens** and try some new things.

Dave and Marilyn Badger (Written for the *Ohio Two Cylinder Club Newsletter*, May 2010)

