

Agricultural Preservation Association
of Cuyahoga County
“THE TRACTOR CLUB”



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Branch 182 Early Day Gas Engine & Tractor Association



TRACTOR TALK NEWSLETTER



MEETING... WEDNESDAY MAY 14, 2008 7:00PM

at the Cuyahoga County Farm Bureau Office 8460 Ridge Road, North Royalton, OH

President's Message

To all our members that attend parades and displays the season is here. The cost of gas and diesel will certainly have an impact on our participation. Most of us will probably stay closer to home, therefore we will discuss this at the meeting and decide which events to attend.

If you missed the meeting at West Shore New Holland you missed an excellent meal and tour of the facilities. A personal "Thank You" to the folks that hosted our club and introduced us to their products and services. They handle parts for ALL tractors old and new. I hope we can give them our business when looking for parts or information.

E.D.G.E.&T.A. badges will be available at the meeting along with stickers for your Edge membership cards. If you have not paid your dues you will be taken off the mailing list.

See YOU at the meeting,

Fred

Refreshments will
be provided by
Fred & Gail Holzman



Ladies always welcome

Advisory Council....

This month's discussion will be on "Economic Development". Be prepared to answer questions at the meeting.

Click [HERE](#), then on May 2008 Speak Out Guide & May 2008 Discussion Leader's Notes



Tractor Trivia.....

1. The J.I. Case Threshing Machine Company was founded in 1843. Name the first gas tractor they produced in 1892.
2. Cleveland-born chemist William Burton fueled an automotive revolution with his 1913 patent on "thermal cracking," a crude oil refining process that yielded twice the amount of this liquid.

See answers on next page....

The committee will present the **"Tractor Games"** that they are planning for the **Columbia Show**. Come to the meeting and give your input.

The Tractor Club was organized by a group of men and women that enjoy and share an interest in antique tractors.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

May 26 — Memorial Day Parade — Brecksville—Parade starts at 9AM. Line up on Route 21 at 8:30AM. Park & unload by fire station.

June 7th & 8th — Columbia Show — We will set up a tractor display and participate in tractor games. There will be more information at the meeting.

June 11 — Meeting — Tentative Guest Speaker, Jason Hadsell — Wildlife Officer

June 22 — Brunswick Old Fashioned Days Parade— 2PM

June 27 — Middleburg Heights Parade — 7PM — Parade will start at Bagley & Pearl and move to Smith Road (new route)

July 3 — Berea Grindstone Festival Parade —7PM

July 4 — Parma Parade— 10AM- Line up on Alber Avenue

July 9 — Meeting —F B Museum clean-up at the Cuyahoga County fairgrounds

more to come as info is received.....

Columbia 32nd Annual Antique Gas Engine Show & Flea Market June 7th & 8th, 2008

Free to the public

Rain or Shine

Hours:

Saturday: 8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Sunday: 8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Columbia Township Park

25540 Royalton Rd.

Columbia Station, Ohio 44028

(Corner of Rt 82 and West River Rd)

Membership rosters are being updated. If you have any changes please make them at the meeting or call Gail @ 440-237-7609. If you have not paid your dues this is your last newsletter.

Never be in a hurry about anything to do with your tractor. Take your time and do it right.

COMMON SENSE SAFETY

Safety is largely a matter of common sense and patience. Your tractor has been designed and built with your safety in mind. But a tractor is, after all, an inanimate collection of moving parts with no brain. The ultimate responsibility for its safe operation lies with you, the operator.

Tractor Trivia Answers.....

1. The name of Case's 1892 gas tractor was the PATERSON. It is said that this tractor was plagued with ignition and carburetion problems.
2. William Burton's patent yielded twice as much **GASOLINE.**



Welcome New Members

Carl Basch lives in North Royalton and is interested in programs that can guide and mentor in buying, maintaining and possibly restoring an old tractor. He owns a 1990 Ford LGT16D which he uses for mowing, plowing and pushing snow.

Jason Holzman is Fred's great nephew and is interested in all tractor programs and wants to help with the tractor games. He recently purchased a 1968 Oliver 1850. He lives in Medina, Ohio.

**Know your tractor, its implements and how they work.
Keep your tractor in good condition.**

PIPES OR STACKS.....

Did you ever wonder why some tractors have more pipes sticking out of the hood than others?

It depends on what kind of engine the tractor has and the purpose for which it is used. Every engine, small or big has to take in clean air and let out hot smoke from burned fuel. Most tractors have one pipe for each of those purposes. (many people call them stacks.) Other tractors might have only one that lets the smoke out sticking out above the hood. On these tractors, the one that takes the clean air in is located under the hood. Some tractors with really big engines have more than two because the engine needs so much air in and lets so much smoke out.

A few tractors are made to be driven around trees and don't have any stacks above the hood because they might get broken off by branches. These are often called "orchard" tractors and take the air in under the hood and let the smoke out down below.

Tractor Safety

Farm tractors provide the primary source of power on many farms. Studies show that the farm tractor is involved in a high proportion of farm fatalities and severe injuries. To avoid them, follow safe management principles and implement a tractor safety program on your farm.

- Develop a "safety first" attitude. Follow safe work practices all the time and set a good example for others.
- Be physically and mentally fit when operating tractors. Fatigue, stress, medication, alcohol and drugs can detract from safe tractor operation. Take breaks.
- Read operator's manual and warning decals. Pay attention to safety information.
- Equip the tractor with a Rollover Protective Structure (ROPS) and wear seat belts.
- Inspect the tractor for any hazards and correct them before operating.
- Make sure everyone who operates a tractor has received training and is physically able to operate it safely.
- Shut down equipment, turn off engine, remove key and wait for moving parts to stop before dismounting equipment.
- Keep bystanders and others away from tractor operation area. Do not allow "extra riders," especially children.