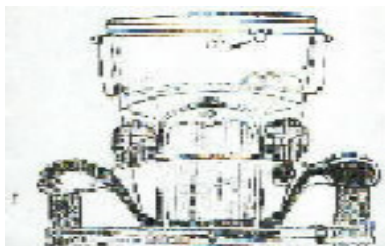


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**Mar-Apr 2015**

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**A local man from Clayton, New York poses with Anthony DeGaten's Model A. The locals are looking forward to Model A's coming back for a tour this June.**



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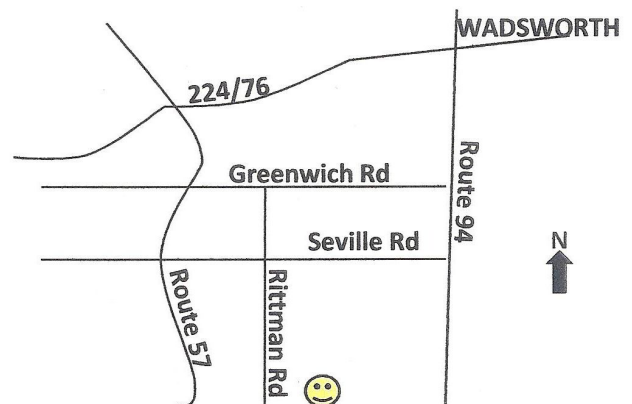
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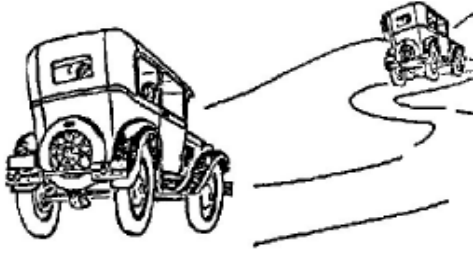
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## Notes from the Editor's Desk

We are planning the Penn-Ohio Tour for the Thousand Island region of New York. This will be the third week of June. Members signing up to go is picking up and we have only reserved 45 rooms. If you wish to go, please fill out the form and send us a deposit to hold your spot.

To all correspondents: if you have email, please email your chapter news. Please email to [ModelAJ@NEO.RR.COM](mailto:ModelAJ@NEO.RR.COM). I appreciate those who use this method. If you don't know how to attach pictures, you can send pictures separately in the mail and I will scan them.

Correspondent deadlines:

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June 5    July Issue

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## Director: Dave Weisel



Like normal we spent six weeks in Florida and missed the worst part of this winter. At the time we were to come home the ice storm was to hit Tennessee so we left two days early. On the second day as we hit W. Va. the storm caught us. It took five hours to go 20 miles. Semi's couldn't get up the hills and snow plow trucks were stuck in the center strip. We kept trudging thru and finally made it to Marietta where we stayed the night. The next morning they had I-77 in W. V shut down.

We arrived home to a fix-it list, frozen water lines at the farm and in Grumpy Garage, broken gas line, barn roof caved in and they backed a snow plow truck into a car. It took five days in 0° weather to get everything fixed that couldn't wait. The rest will have to wait for spring.

Now it is time to get the Model-A test driven and ready for the upcoming summer activities.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** We are looking for a new Treasurer for the Club. Valery Johnson needs a break. She has done a fantastic job for many years and feels it is time to move on. Thank you Valery for your service to the Club. Now, anyone who would like to fill this position can put their name in the hat. If you are interested, please let me know ASAP. See you all on May 17. Remember, no April Meet.

David Weisel (Grumpy)

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## Announcements

Our memorial issue is scheduled for May. Please be sure to email the information concerning any member who passed away in 2014 to [editor@modelaclub.com](mailto:editor@modelaclub.com) so that they may be included.

## **Penn-Ohio Meets for 2015**

### **EVENT**

Spring Banquet  
Penn-Ohio Tour  
July Meet  
August Meet  
September Meet  
Fall Banquet  
Fall Execurtive Board Meeting

### **DATE**

May 17  
June 14-20  
July 19  
August 16  
September 20  
October 18  
November 1

### **CHAPTER**

Rubber City  
AJ Pennington  
Tri-County  
Keystone  
NEO  
Flying Quail  
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# SUN AND FUN LUNCHEON

By Pat Proch

Our annual luncheon took place at the Golden Corral in Lakeland, Florida on Wednesday, February 18, 2015. Compared to past luncheons, the group was quite small with 13 people in attendance. The attendees were: Tom and Ann Olsen from Five Points, Tom and Arlene Paul from Ridge Runners, Bill and Sherriann Walter from Tri-County, Jack and Bea Kellogg, Non-Affiliated, Dave and Barb Weisel from Rubber City, Mary Wilson from Model A's of Greater Orlando and Pat and Frank Proch from NEO. Mary lives in Lakeland and was a guest of the Proches.

Everyone enjoyed the food and the conversations especially about the northern weather. In the course of the conversations the continuation of this luncheon event was discussed and the consensus was to continue the luncheon. Perhaps the reasons that kept people from coming south in February will not occur next year. Therefore, the Sun and Fun luncheon has been scheduled with the Golden Corral in Lakeland for Wednesday, February 17, 2016. Mark your calendars for the third Wednesday of February.

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## History of the Bicycle

The origins of the bicycle are unclear and cannot be attributed to any one person. Versions of the bicycle were being used in the early 1800's.

Baron von Drais of France patented a version in 1818 and it was called the velocipede for many years. It wasn't until the late 1800's that it became known by the name bicycle. It fast became very popular and spread to England but soon declined in popularity.

In 1863, in Paris, pedals were added to the front axle in the workshop of Pierre Michaus. This version was called the "Ordinary." His employee, Pierre Lallement, moved to New Haven, Connecticut and was granted a patent for improvements.

Americans began to show enthusiasm for the velocipede in 1868 and by 1869 many carriage makers were also producing bicycles. Riding schools were established on the east coast and towns started making ordinances to keep them off of the sidewalks. It soon lost favor because they were heavy, had no cushioning and the rider had to steer and pedal the front wheel. It took a lot of strength and coordination.

By 1871, a high-wheeled bicycle with wire spokes was introduced by James Starley. Interest grew again in bicycles. Since riding a high-wheel bicycle was dangerous and riders were often taking headers over the handle bars, interest in designing a safer model won out and we soon had "Safety" cycles with two small wheels of equal size, a chain drive and gears.

John Dunlop patented the pneumatic tire for the bicycle and brakes were improved in the 1890's. 200,000 bicycles were produced in 1889 and by 1899 a million were produced.



## Penn-Ohio Chapter News



**Five Points**  
**Correspondents:**  
**Donna Green**

We met on Saturday, January 24<sup>th</sup>, at Dino's in N. Jackson for our annual Kick-off banquet. Over 50 members and guests were present. Rita Gardner, Gerri Stafford and Donna Green were in charge of the arrangements for the event. The theme was snowmen, each table had a snowman on it and were given as door prizes. Each couple received a beautiful throw with our logo on it. What a nice surprise. President, Ray Razzano, had a brief meeting.

Our food was excellent. Assorted pies were our dessert. We had a form on each table to be filled out with suggestions for activities for the coming year. We have a lot of suggestions. Some members have volunteered to plan trips. Looks like we will have a busy Model-A year. We ended the evening listening to a young lady sing and play her guitar. A great time was had by all.

Five Point's met at the Post House on Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> for our monthly meeting. It was a very cold and snowy day. We had a small group for breakfast. Glad to see Jean Evans as she had a knee replacement and is doing well. We all wished each other a Happy Valentine's Day. The meeting was called to order by President Ray Razzano. We talked about activities for 2015. Roger Yost, our historian, gave a nice report of a previous year meeting. When the meeting was over some of the members were going to visit Paul Eippert who had a hip replacement. He is doing well. Good health to all and hope to see you at the March breakfast.



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**Mohican**  
**Correspondents:**  
**Dave Anderson**

The night was....COLD! Yet, there are only two things that can keep the Mohicans from meeting and cold is not one of them. The Mohicans met on January 10 at the Community Room of Buehler's Supermarket in Orrville. Seventeen Indians braved the teens temperatures to sit and eat and reminisce about old times.

Those in attendance were Dan and Ginny Herrmann, Buster and Betty Smith, Luain Graff, Paul Rowlands, Norm and Linda Reem, Duane Shie and his friend Margaret, Jim and Liz Fink, Dave and Donna

Anderson with the McElroys as the hosts. Buster Smith brought an auction flyer from Ford Sterling's Auction. It's hard to believe that was 22 years ago. Where does the time go? Margaret was the winner of the 50/50, but she graciously gave it back to the chapter. Hope all is well and THINK SPRING!

The February 14th Valentine's Day meeting was held at the home of Donna and Dave Anderson, caretakers of the 1840 Historic Benjamin Jones house. Benjamin Jones was one of the earliest pioneers to this area arriving in Wooster in 1812 when there were only a dozen families here. Over the following years he held many of the political offices, the last being in the state and then the federal congress. Additionally, he was a merchant and building contractor. It was upon his retirement that he had this house built.

It was a cold and snowy night which caused five cancellations. Dan and Virginia Herrmann were busy moving snow for people. Bill McElroy was trying to keep the electricity flowing. They were helping others. The fifteen who were able to make it enjoyed a meal of Swiss steak, ham loaf, home grown corn, mashed potatoes & gravy, cranberry sauce, cookies and ice cream. After the meal, the group met around the six foot fireplace which was the kitchen cooking area for the pioneers. After Secretary/Treasurer Donna Anderson made her reports there was little significant business to be conducted and the group reminisced around the warm fire. Buster and Betty Smith were unable to attend because of an important prior engagement. This is significant as they have not missed any meetings for many years and were surely missed at this one. Food was collected for People to People. As proof that our antique cars are not the only ones to have break downs, one modern vehicle would not leave the meeting place without its battery getting some help. At this meeting were Donna and Dave Anderson, Carey and Kelly Carter, Jim and Liz Fink, Bob and Carolyn McElroy, Margaret Ports, Norm and Linda Ream, Paul Rowlands, Duane Schie, and guest Shirley Cipolla.

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**Rubber City  
Correspondent:  
Bruce Rollings**

Two months of snow cover, record low temps—I'm all for at least some local warming! Some 40+ temps are forecast for 2nd week of March, so there's hope. We're planning on being in the Akron St. Patrick's Day Parade on the 14th, some Irish anti-freeze may be called for! Given a thaw, here's an outline of Rubber City Activities:

We started the year with a booth at the NOMAC Medina Swap Meet in January, the guys cleaned out a lot of garage corners and came up with some good stuff to sell, along with the opportunity to swap stories with Rubber City and other Penn-Ohio and/or NOMAC members, we even made a few bucks for the treasury. Thanks to Les Lucas Sr. and Jr for heading up this event, and the rest of the worker rubber ducks who helped man the booth!!

Feb. 15 was our Valentine's Meeting at Menches Restaurant, hosted by John & Sherri Hall and Jon & Pat Peterson. Even without the Snowbird contingent, we had 33 members there for dinner & a meeting—congrats to George Brandon for winning the 50-50 drawing! The flyer for the May 17 Spring Banquet was passed out, this is sure to be a great event, with a brass-era antique car tour and a great dinner catered by Menches Restaurant at the Eagle's Hall in Wadsworth—be sure to get your reservations in by May 7.

Other early Spring activities will include a meeting April 11 at Thano's Restaurant in Barberton, hosted by Larry & Linda Norton, and a weekend visit April 17 & 18 to the Pilot Dogs Center in Columbus. This unique opportunity gives you the experience of blindness and being led by a pilot dog—it's available as an overnight Saturday-Sunday trip, or a day trip Saturday for just the Pilot Dog tour. Contact John & Sherri Hall at 216-430-9650 for further info.

Other Scheduled events:

May 25 - Memorial Day Parades in New Franklin/Clinton/Canal Fulton and separately, Hudson, followed by Picnic at Les & Lois Lucas' home.

June 14-19 - Penn Ohio Tour to 1000 Islands area of New York- the Annual MARC meeting is in Niagara Falls immediately after the Penn-Ohio Tour, a nice double-opportunity for those inclined!

June 20 - Hudson Elms Car Show & lunch, hosted by Larry & Linda Norton

July 11 - Meeting @ Portage Lakes home of George & Joan Brandon

August - date to be confirmed meeting hosted by Gary & Margaret Martin

September 12 or 13 - Weekend tour hosted by John & Mary Menches

October 10 or 11 - Maize Valley Winery/Pegasus Farm trip hosted by Bruce & Suzie Rollings

November 14 - Meeting/Officers election at Menches Restaurant

December - Rubber City Christmas Party at Menches, hosted by Les & Lois Lucas

This plus all the Penn-Ohio meets will provide a lot of good opportunities to get us and the A's out for some good times. Come on warmth!

Finally, please take a moment's thought for our prayer list members Jim Summers, Connie & Peg Mamajek, Jim & Martha Knight, and Vern & Jo Baker. On the sunshine side, we got a call from Betty Coleman at the Valentine's meeting saying she's doing well!

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**NEO**  
**Correspondent**  
**Pat Proch**

NEO's new year began with President Marty Hosta opening the January meeting at the Lake County Historical Society. After the minutes and finance report was given, Vice-President Teresa Stropkey passed out copies of the Activity Schedule for the year. The day before the meeting a group of interested members consisting of Jim and Jayne Krager, Laura Gezann, Karen Brolund, Jeff and Linda Thirion, Paul and Teresa Stropkey, Bill Grof and Marty Hosta met at the Kragers' home to plan activities for the year including a spring tour around Geauga County, a tour of Lakeview Cemetery, a cookout, and of course, the September Penn-Ohio Poker Run. Five parades are also on the schedule beginning in April with the Chardon Maple Festival and ending with the Covered Bridge Festival in October.

Over twenty members attended a social evening with dinner at the Madison Country Club. What a nice way to take a break from the drudgery of a miserable winter!

In February the meeting was held at the Morley Library in downtown Painesville. Some committees were set up for the poker run—registration and the driving route for the poker run. Laura Gezann had a contact who would provide box lunches, including drinks for a nominal cost, and a motion was passed to adopt the box lunches.

Preliminary discussions for the planning of NEO's fiftieth anniversary included locations, dash plaques, and a speaker to talk about "Millionaires Row" in Cleveland. It is never too early to plan for this event.

Eventually Marty will have the activities that our chapter will be asked to participate in at the Lake County Historical Society. All members should help out at some of these functions as this participation is in exchange for the use of the LCHS facility.

In the last few months Peggy Geisman and Elizabeth Edwards have been so under the weather that they have spent time in the hospital.

Al and Lorinda Wilder were thanked for the number of years during which they provided the use of

two schools for our meetings. They also provided coffee for the meetings. They were given a card and a token of appreciation from the club.

Now it is time to at least think about getting the cars ready for the road, if only the snow and below freezing weather would go away.

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**Ridge Runners  
Correspondents:  
Darlynn Fink**

The Ridge Runners have met the second Saturday each of these frigid, snowy months. We're a hearty bunch, ignoring the sub-zero temperatures in order to have a hot breakfast. Maybe we just like to eat.

In January, Don and Ruthie Neidereitter volunteered to put together a tour to Gettysburg and other interesting places on the way for the month of May. We had a great time discussing activities for warmer days. We may even take a ghost walk in Gettysburg. Who knows?

Even Paul Dudek may get his Model A out of storage and do some driving with us this summer.

In February, we shared laughs as part of our "joke day." Bob Fink told this long, involved joke that left us wishing for the time back that we wasted hearing it:

A man went to his favorite restaurant and had a wonderful meal, but was left with a desire for dessert—but only one dessert would satisfy him. He wanted Bavarian cream pie. When he asked the server for his Bavarian cream pie, she told him that they no longer served it. Disappointed, he asked if she knew where he could find some. She suggested that another restaurant in a town about twenty miles away might have it, so he jumped into his car and drove to the suggested restaurant. He excitedly entered the restaurant, sat down, and ordered coffee and a piece of Bavarian cream pie. The server brought him the coffee but informed him that they no longer served Bavarian cream pie. Sadly, he asked if he knew any restaurants that had this pie. The server thought for a little while and said that he had heard of a restaurant in Pittsburgh that was famous for Bavarian cream pie. The man just couldn't resist making the 60 mile drive because he REALLY wanted Bavarian cream pie. He entered The Pie Shoppe and felt sure they would be able to satisfy his desire; however, the server told him that they were sold out. He asked if they could suggest a place where he could find this delectable treat. The workers there suggested that he drive to Cincinnati to a place called Grandma's Oven because they were well known for Bavarian cream pie. Although the man was tired and didn't want to make the drive, his craving for Bavarian cream pie kept him focused. He drove for hours and finally arrived at the restaurant. Excited, he ran in the door and breathlessly asked for a slice of Bavarian cream pie. The waitress apologized and said that they had dropped Bavarian cream pie from the menu about a week ago. Again, he pleaded for directions to another restaurant where he could satisfy his desire. The waitress said that she assumed if he wanted Bavarian cream pie that much, he should go to the airport and fly to Bavaria. The man wondered why he had not thought of that, and off to the airport he went. Arriving in Bavaria, he hurriedly ran to the first restaurant that looked promising. While waiting for the waiter, thoughts of the scrumptious pie ran through his head. When the server approached his table, he was already salivating, awaiting the taste of the luscious Bavarian cream. Even before the server asked him what he wanted, he said, "I'll have coffee and a slice of Bavarian cream pie." The server smiled but firmly announced that the only pie flavors available were apple and cherry. The man looked and the server and resolutely announced, "I'll have apple."

We all agreed that we'd never get those minutes back, but what better things could we do on a day of snow and ice.

Our meeting was full of laughs and plans for warmer weather.

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