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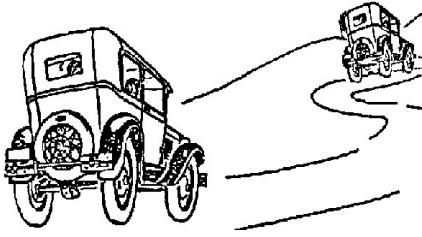
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Notes from the Editor's Desk

Most of us are uncovering our old cars for the first time since fall. The winter was tough enough so as not to tempt anyone to take their toys out for a spin.

I'm looking forward to seeing members I've missed since the Fall Banquet. Some I was able to visit with at the Sun 'n Fun Banquet in Florida.

So this is wishing everyone a great summer and hope to see many of you at all of our meets.

To all correspondents: if you have email, please email your chapter news. Please email to 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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July 5 August Issue



Director: Dave Weisel

I sure am glad we have seen the worst of winter. We're ready for spring.

This winter our Koi pond was visited by, we think, an otter, as they have been seen in our area. Well to make the story short, it seems he went under the ice and feasted on around 10 eight year old large coy fish. That sure was a pricy dinner for an otter.

Our next discovery was, we seem to have a beaver dam being constructed somewhere in the vicinity. They have been cutting down small oak trees along the edge of our pond. They must not like dogwood because they have harvested around them and left them undamaged.

Now that the weather had turned warm I have been pruning my orchard. It hasn't been done for many years because I can't use a chain saw. Our neighbor trimmed his trees with a Sawzall so I purchased a 20v. Dewalt, what a great idea. It sure made the job easy.

I went to the barn last week to get our my Model-A and discovered that I had not put the battery tender on last fall so I figured it would not start. It turned over twice and it was running. I did the spring oil change and took it out for a 230 mile trip. It sure seems to be running just fine. If it is not broke, don't fix it.

I sure hope everyone has their A's running and made it to the Spring Banquet. We are looking forward to a great Penn-Ohio season.

David Weisel (Grumpy)

Penn-Ohio Meets for 2014

<u>EVENT</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>CHAPTER</u>
May Meet	May 18	Cranksters
Penn-Ohio Tour	June	No Tour
July Meet	July 20	Erie
August Meet	August 17	Copus Hill
September Meet	September 28	Mohican
Fall Banquet	October 19	Five Points
Fall Exec. Board Meeting	November 2	Penn-Ohio

Many Thanks!

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Copus Hill	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Cranksters	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Erie	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Five Points	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Flying Quail	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Keystone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mohican	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
NEO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ridge Runners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rubber City	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Shelman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tri-County	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
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Fun 'N Sun Banquet

Pat Proch

On Wednesday, February 19th, the annual luncheon was held at the Golden Corral Restaurant in Lakeland, Florida. Twenty-six Penn-Ohio members and guests attended, representing six chapters.

The attendees and their chapters: Flying Quail; Steve & Alice Bower and Jerry & Kitty Hergenreder, Mohican; Luain Graff, Non-Affiliates; Bea & Jack Kellogg, Five Points; Tom & Ann Olsen and guests, Tri-County; Bill & Sherian Walter, Rubber City; John & Betty Coleman, Stan and Jean Koczur, and Dave & Barb Weisel, Ridge Runners; Tom & Arlene Paul, and NEO; Frank & Pat Proch. Along with our Penn-Ohio Director Grumpy we had former Director and current Editor of the Quail Call, AJ and Carol Pennington, who are non-affiliated, in attendance.

A friend of the Proches, Mary Wilson, a resident of Lakeland and a member of the Model A's of Greater Orlando, also attended.

The 2015 Sun and Fun luncheon is scheduled at the Golden Corral on Wednesday, February 18, 2015. If you plan to be in the Sunshine State next February, please plan to attend.

In Memorium

Penn-Ohio Members who passed in 2013.

Joan Bemiller	Copus Hill
Joe Emminger	Copus Hill
Charlotte Hellinger	Copus Hill
Howard Lewis	Cranksters
Roy Smolik	Cranksters
Betty Amsler	Erie
Joyce Schreiber	NEO
Dick Miller	Non-Affiliate
Jan Zimmerman	Rubber City
Royal Weisel	Tri-County

Penn-Ohio Chapter News



Mohican

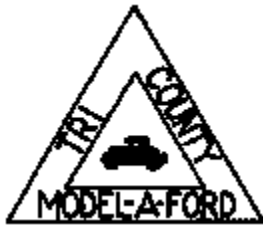
Correspondents:

Betty Smith

Gary and Ginny Heckathorn were our hosts on Saturday, March 15th at Buehler's Market Community Room in Orrville. Others attending were Duane Schie and Margaret, Norm and Linda Ream, Paul Rowlands, Raymond and Natalie Fahrni, Dan and Ginnie Herrmann, Bob McElroy, Dave and Donna Anderson, Jim and Liz Fink, Charles and Judy Paquelet plus Smiths. As per usual, we ordered from the menu and enjoyed our individual choices.

President Dave called the business meeting to order. Donna read the minutes from the February meeting and gave the Treasurer's report - all approved. Many suggestions for the September Penn-Ohio Meet, which we host were discussed but no final decisions were made. Hopefully we can agree better next month. The 50/50 drawing was won by Ginny Heckathorn.

Thanks were given to Gary and Ginny for hosting.



Tri-County

Correspondent:

Melvin Allen

The faithful of Tri-County, 16 of us, met at the '57 Diner in Minerva. If you have never been there it is an experience. Oh to be young again!

Our guests for the day were Tom and Elaine Wright from the Wintersville area. Tom has undertaken a late 1931-157 inch truck. Good luck Tom, that unit is a challenge.

We discussed with Dave and Candy what we, as a group need to do at the May 12th Cruze In. We are really involved—we are going to be listed on the official t-shirt for the event.

Please note the Penn-Ohio September meet has been moved to the 28th. Seems there was a problem with the facility. Please mark your calendar.

President Gary brought up some emergency issues that will be taken up before the Spring Banquet in April. Seems there will be an emergency business meeting before the banquet.

After the business meeting our host, Dennis, gave us some interesting facts about Minerva. It seems the town was laid out in 1818. It originally was a canal town. Then came the railroad in 1870. We learned that in the 1760's the French had buried a ton of gold in their flight from Fort Duquesne. We all wanted to start digging but the ground was frozen.

We closed out with a 20 question quiz on vanity license plates. Good show Dennis. See you in Sugarcreek on April 12th.



**Rubber City
Correspondent:
Bruce Rollings**

March had a little “Lion” left in her before she went out. We had nine Model A’s and a guest “T” Sedan for the Akron St. Patrick’s Day parade on 3/15. It was “partly” sunny but windy & in the 30’s (NOT the year of the cars!). Particularly brave were Pat & Kathy McGinnis in their top-down roadster! We lost Prez Larry Norton’s sedan at line-up with overheating problems, & wondered how that could happen on that day! The rest of the well-decorated group made it through the parade and to the Spaghetti Warehouse for lunch and a meeting—thanks to Larry for the organizing and to those hardy A-ers who turned out for the parade.

Our next regular meeting will be April 13 at 4:00 at the New Era Restaurant in East Akron, and we have a car show/lunch scheduled for the Hudson Elms on June 21, starting at 11:30.

Happy March birthdays to Linda Norton, Suzie Rollings, Rob Allshouse, and Betty Vincent; Happy Anniversaries Dave & Lynda Baker and Jon & Pat Peterson.

Our Sunshine/Thoughts list remains extensive: Jim Summers, Judy Shaffer, Vern & Jo Baker, Jim Davis, Les Lucas, John Coleman, Pat Peterson, Dave Gould, and Jim & Martha Knight are all in our prayers.

With any luck, the month-ending snowstorm (small as it was) will be the last we’ll see of THAT stuff- here’s hoping for the sustained arrival of Spring so we can get the toys out on the open road where they belong!



**Copus Hill
Correspondent:
Neal Franzen**

March saw Copus Hill meeting at Westwood Alliance Church in Mansfield for our annual pizza dinner, hosted by The Franzens.....and The Franzens. It was a chilly day, but we had a great turnout of around 34 people, and we even had to add more tables and chairs to accommodate everyone. Following our plethora of pizza, salads and desserts, we had a short business meeting to talk about our Penn-Ohio meet in August and go over proposals. After all the formal stuff was out of the way, we had a brown bag auction to raise some extra funds for our Penn-Ohio meet. Everyone seemed to have a good time and were bidding on sight unseen items in brown paper bags. Everyone brought in real nice items to win. After that we visited and started to clean up and head out for the day. The hosts were thanked for a fun afternoon and everyone was looking forward to our first driving meet in April.



**Cranksters
Correspondant
Nancy Haake**

March found the buzzards returning to Hinckley (near Cranksters World Headquarters in Valley City) but it did not find us out on the roads yet. The snow keeps on coming and doesn't seem to stop this year. Our A's have had such a long winter's nap and are yearning to get out on the roads with their drivers at the helm. Soon we keep telling our A's as they raise their voices wanting to be on the road once more.

The Valley City Fire Volunteer Department's annual pancake breakfast did get us out of our houses but not our A's. We had tables set aside for the Cranksters at the breakfast where one can eat as many pancakes as one can hold along with sausage and scrambled eggs and pastries. There we can sit and visit as we enjoy the breakfast. It is always a good draw, especially this time of year. The driving season can't come soon enough for us!

Meanwhile, the planning committee has been busy getting things roped in for our May Penn-Ohio event with a western theme this year. It is always a big draw for all chapters and we hope to see you there with your western wear—plaid shirts, vests, cowboy hats and spurs on!

South Dakota's Black Hills to the Badlands Road History

By Rickie Longfellow

South Dakota—named for the early inhabitants, the great Dakotah (later Dakota) Sioux Indians—has more than 83,000 miles of roadway and 5,900 bridges. In 1982, it became one of the first states to complete its Interstate System. This vast network of roads connects the east and west areas of the country to transport farm products. It also serves the expanding tourism industry, providing easy access to the western Black Hills and Mount Rushmore National Memorial and to the area we know as the mysterious Badlands, which means “land bad” or “mako sica” in Lakota. Lewis and Clark first visited the area that is now South Dakota in 1804 and again in 1806, via the Missouri River. Later, when pioneers settled on this prairie land, lack of water, blizzards and isolation were the biggest challenges and the need for roads was imminent. By 1935, South Dakota had 2,000 miles of hard surface roads and 4,000 miles of gravel highways. The Governor appointed ten men, the Courtesy Patrol, to enforce traffic laws and provide roadside assistance. The Patrol was involved in many life-saving efforts but not in highway fatalities. They rescued residents and motorists during a record blizzard in 1949 and blizzards and floods in 1952.



Buffalo graze at the Badlands National Park, South Dakota. Photograph from the the U.S. National Park Service.

Driver's licenses became mandatory in 1953. That year 179 people died on South Dakota roads. In 1956, a 40-million dollar highway construction project began and fatalities were on the rise. The Courtesy Patrol was now called the South Dakota Motor Patrolmen and increased to 40 men and later to 52. In 1958, the Oahe Dam closure was completed and a record 240 people died on the roads. By Executive Order, unmarked patrol vehicles were used to help reduce the traffic accident death toll.

Current-day South Dakota has two multi-state Interstate highways passing through it. I-90 runs east/west across the southern part of the state. I-29 runs north/south across the eastern part of the state. Many of the state highways use the numbering that was designated during the 1920s east/west roads have even numbers and north/south roads have odd numbers. Several U.S. highways pass through South Dakota. The east/west routes are U.S. 12, U.S. 212, U.S. 14, U.S. 16, and U.S. 18 (in order from north to south). The north/south routes are U.S. 385 (formerly U.S. 85E), U.S. 85, U.S. 83, U.S. 183, U.S. 281, U.S. 81, and the former U.S. 77 (in order from west to east). The Bureau of Indian Affairs has highway systems in the Indian Reservations of western South Dakota. Official state highway maps indicate the numbers for these roads.



Part of FHWA's Scenic Byways Program, the Badlands Loop Scenic Byway comprises 31.5 miles of roadway and along it are fourteen designated overlooks allowing visitors to stop and appreciate the view. This photograph is from the the U.S. National Park Service.

With the Black Hills covering 5,000 square miles of mountains, the Badlands National Park consists of 224,000 acres of sharply eroded buttes, pinnacles and spires, and the Badland Wilderness Area covering 64,000 acres. Modern roads are very welcome in the land once included in what was called the New Northwest.

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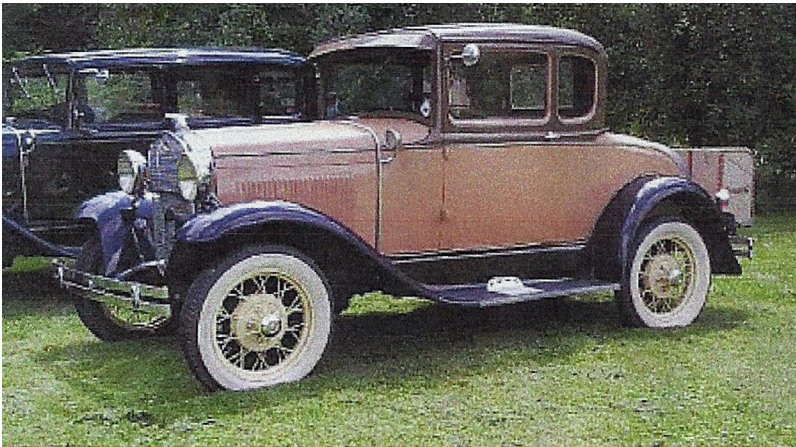


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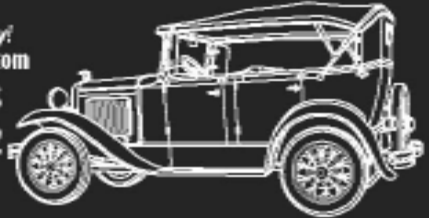
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