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“A” Note from the President

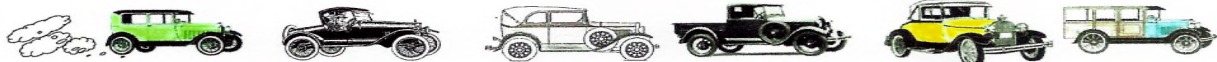
I was in the South Vienna Corn Festival Parade and found a gentleman who had recently bought 5 model 'A' automobiles. He has 4 of them running very well and is restoring the 5th. I invited him to our next meeting but because of the distance he may not attend.

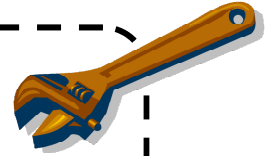
I believe from the pictures Rick sent we had a very good turnout for the bean dinner.

I really enjoyed our tour of Daric's garage at our last Tech meeting. If you didn't attend you missed a great pizza dinner as well as a good program.

Our next meeting will be on October 11 because of Hershey week. Hope to see all of you there.

Monroe





Date: Wednesday October 11, 2017

Time: 6:00 PM

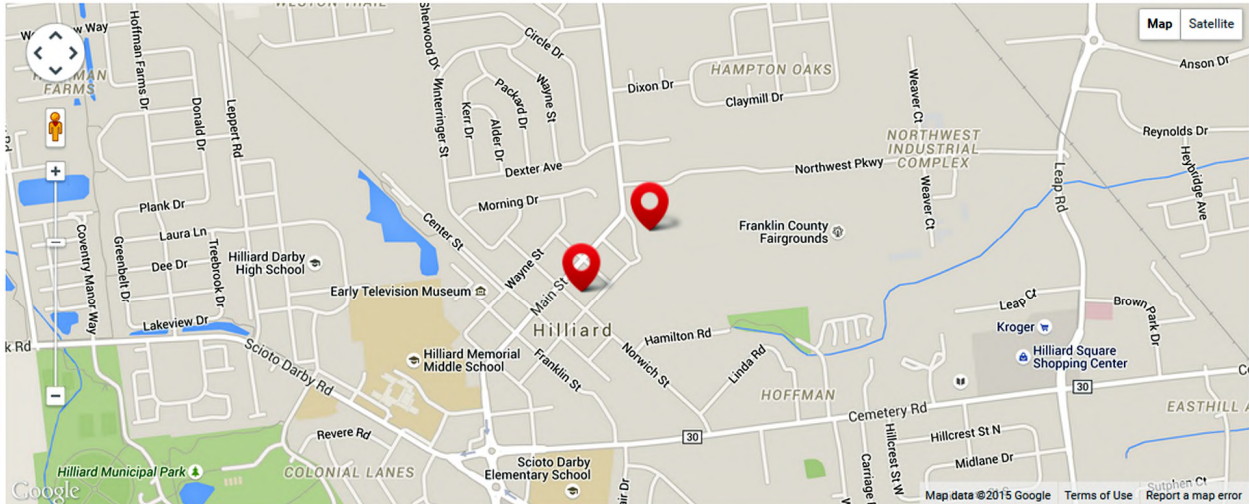
Note Time Difference—This will give you time to go through the village.

Place: Hilliard Historical Park (Weaver Park) 4100 Columbia St. Hilliard at the Franklin County Fairgrounds. <http://www.hilliardohiohistoricalsociety.com/historical-village/>.

The buildings will be open for us prior to the technical meeting. They include the Village chapel, one room school house, caboose, Replica truss bridge etc.

Topic: Rebuilding the Zenith Carburetor

Sandwiches, beverage. Picnic tables under roof if rain. Some historical buildings and restrooms will be open.



The Hilliard Ohio Historical Village is located near the heart of downtown Old Hilliard, on the grounds of Weaver Park.

TOUR

Date: October 21, 2017

Time: Meet at Bob Evans on Gender Rd. Just South of US 33 leave at 09:00 AM.

Activity: **Tour of Lloyd Young's car collection and Covered Bridges of Fairfield County.** This will probably be your last chance to see this collection of unusual cars. Lloyd plans to sell them next year.

We will be having lunch at a place to be announced that morning.



2017 Calendar

November

- 1 Club Dinner and Election of Officers—Pizza Cottage Pickerington

December

- 2 Christmas Party—Spaghetti Warehouse

If your pent-up energy demands that you must do something to a car that is working, why not take off a tire or two. You can get just as greasy or dirty at this and it won't do so much harm to your car. Of course, something should be said to the layman who goes to the other extreme and will not do even the necessary things. Experience and a stock of receipted repair bills usually teach him his lesson.



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Please remember, this is about club activities and our cars. No political or social opinions.



.Don Mink and Jaci Roh-

**Here's what you missed if you didn't
attend the Bean Dinner at Don Mink's**

Fun Stuff

Ohio Mileposts, Nov. 3, 1930

Rural traffic signal installed

From The Columbus Dispatch, November 3, 2003

When Ohio City inventor John Lambert fired up the state's first automobile in 1891, he also signed the death warrant for the muddy rutted road.

The first concrete street was laid in Bellefontaine same year, and by 1893. Around 350 kilns around the state were producing nearly 300 million paving bricks a year to smooth city streets.

By 1905, the number of motor vehicles in Ohio approached 10,000. The state created the Ohio highway Department to oversee roads between cities. Existing roads, often no more than a trio of ruts, were only as good as the nearest local government. Direction signs were scarce to non-existent. Many were provided by fledgling automobile clubs to guide their growing membership through the countryside.

In:

1912 The department printed the state's first highway map.

1919 Stenciled highway numbers were placed on telephone poles along inter-county routes to guide motorists

1921 Ohio appointed the nation's first traffic engineer.

1922 Painting center lines on roads started.

Nov 3, 1930 The first rural traffic signal was erected at the intersection of Rts. 33 and 42 in Union County by the state highway department. This followed the lead of cities by about a decade.

From that solitary horseless carriage in 1891, the number of motor vehicles in Ohio has grown to 12 million.



A bottomless Ohio road so bad that a ploughed field was a welcome relief. A picture never adequately shows the condition of a road.



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