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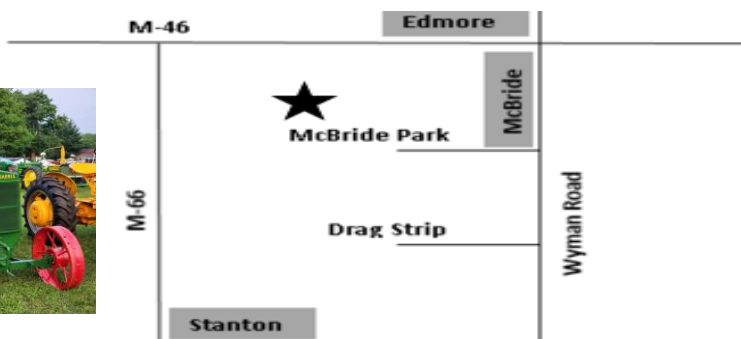
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President's Welcome

Welcome to our 7th Annual Old Iron Antique Tractor Show. In this booklet you will find Information about our show and events that we will be doing throughout this year of 2022.

First, I would like to take this time to thank all our Show sponsors and Booklet advertisers. Without them, we would not be able to hand out this show booklet.

A little history of our club has been in our booklet each year. But for the first-time readers, I want to repeat it. Our club started in 2015, with nine people at that first meeting. Today the club has grown with over 165 plus members. Our Board and Club members meet once a month during the summer, to go over different events. We welcome any age and any tractor color. We enjoy doing different activities, from tractor drives, potlucks, camping, and most of all the plow days. In the spring, a local farmer has let us come in and plow a field or two with our antique tractors. It's a great time to break the ground together, and bring back the memories.

You might see us at different tractor shows, parades, and children's pedal tractor pulls in your community. Pedal pulls have been a great hit with the younger tractor drivers.

So, as you invite us to your community, we invite you to our 7th Annual Old Iron Antique Tractor Show, July 29th and 30th. Be our guest and enjoy two fun-filled days of looking at old tractors and engines, watching tractor games, flea market items, great food, and a parade on Friday night. And there is much more!

So, on behalf of our Club, I would like to thank everyone that has helped us in the past years, to carry out our event. Please join us! We will enjoy hanging out together and making memories that last a life time.

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2022 Show

Friday Activities – July 29

8am-3 pm

9am-4pm

9am-5pm

10am

12pm-4pm

1pm

1:30pm-3pm

3:45pm

4pm-6pm

5pm-6pm

6:45pm

Registration

Sheridan Community

Hospital Tent

Hit & Miss Display

Antique Tractor Display

Garden Tractor Display

Pie Contest/Pie Auction

Children's Activities

Shingle Mill Demo

Bingo at the Pavilion

Crowning of the Queen-
under the big tent

McBride Fire Department
Meal

Parade Line Up

Parade (A short tractor
ride will follow after the
parade)

(Times and events are subject to change)



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2022 Show

Saturday Activities – July 30

9am

9:30am-4pm

10am-12pm

11am-3pm

1pm-2pm

2pm-4pm

4pm

5pm-8pm

Opening Ceremony

Hit & Miss Display

Antique Tractor Display

Garden Tractor Display

Farmer's/Flea Market

Tractor & Garden Tractor

Games

Children's Activities

Blacksmith Demo

Pedal Tractor Pulls

Shingle Mill Demo

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Games

Award Ceremony

Poorman Pullers Garden

Tractor Pulls

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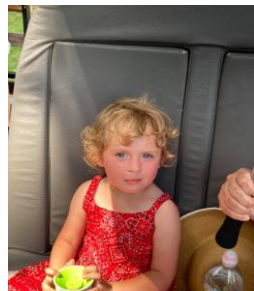


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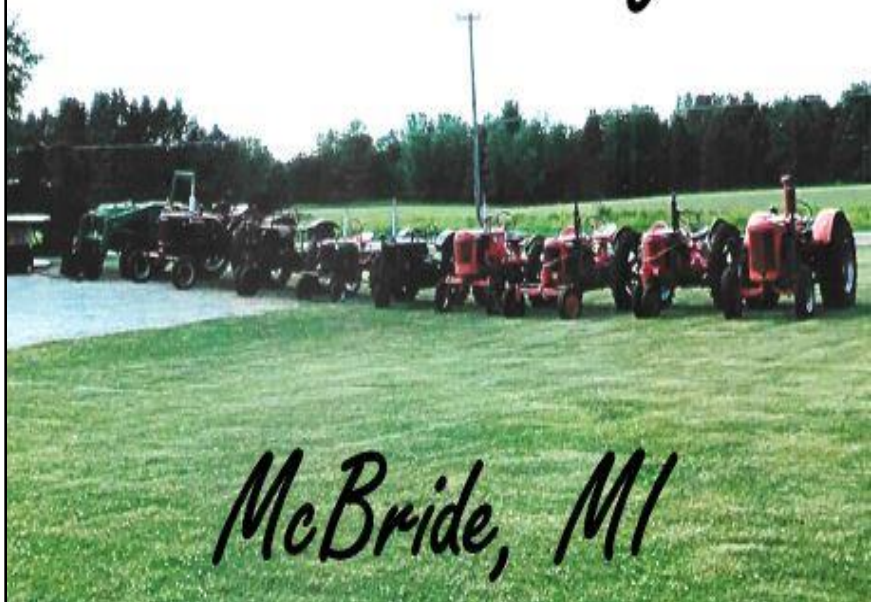
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- First Aid – A first aid kit and fire extinguishers are at the information tent. Ambulances are only a 911 call away. Report any medical emergency to the information/registration tent.
- Souvenirs – Also at the tent, you will find souvenir hats, t-shirts, and other items.
- Lost & Found items will be at the tent.

Special Notes:

- Pets – Unless you have a Service Dog, please leave pets at home. Never leave a pet in a vehicle.
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Anyone driving a tractor, or any powered equipment must be on the equipment in a position as to be in full control of the vehicle.

Mower decks must be removed, or blade belts detached on all displays.

Parents are fully responsible for their children.

Speed Limit shall not exceed 5 miles per hour on grounds for all vehicles.

No alcohol allowed on grounds during show time.

No person intoxicated, or under the influence of drugs or alcohol, shall be allowed to operate any equipment, or be close to any equipment in operation.

Drivers must be at least 16, have valid driver's license, and proof of insurance for golf carts, UTVs and similar types of vehicles to enter our grounds.

Bicycles, mopeds, go-carts, unauthorized people movers, unauthorized ATVs, UTVs, RTVs, and side by sides are not allowed on grounds or in the campground.

1. Minimum age limit of thirteen (13) years for operating a tractor, unless the child is accompanied by an adult or parent.
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Do you have a tractor or garden tractor you would like to share with us? You don't have to be a member of Old Iron to join our show. Bring your tractor(s) garden tractor(s) and Hit & Miss engines on Thursday or Friday. Tractors of all makes and models are welcome. They can be all shiny and clean, or even in their field clothes! Registration will be at the Information Tent at the east part of the park, alongside the driveway, on Thursday and Friday. Parking and unloading areas for tractor trailers are available onsite. This year the featured tractor is the Oliver. If you own one (or more) you are welcome to join the featured tractor display at our show. The featured garden tractor is the Wheel Horse. The Hit & Miss featured engine is the Alamo.


We are looking forward to seeing the young and old here at the 7th annual Old Iron Antique Tractor Show.



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To be a vendor, please contact Mary Baker, 989-506-0705. The market will be outside, and you will need to provide your own set up. Space is limited.



Parade Through McBride

On Friday night July 29th we will be having a parade through the village of McBride. We will begin to line up at 6:15pm (at the south end of the field of tractors) and the parade will start at 6:45pm. Anyone can join us, so please get creative and decorate your tractor, bike, golf cart, or anything you can drive or ride on. If you want to give candy you will need to walk the route (no throwing candy from moving objects). For more information contact Mary Baker (989) 506-0705. There will be a short tractor ride after the parade.





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2022 Calendar

May	
7	Plow Day
14	Park Clean up- McBride
18	Club Meeting
28	Sheridan Springfest
June	
15	Club Meeting
July	
3-4	Camping at Eldridge's- Tractor Drive to Crystal Lake Parade around Crystal Lake
7-10	Camping at Withey's- Tractor Drive & Pot Luck
16	Farmer in the Dell Tractor Show -Vestaburg
20	Tractor Club Meeting, 7 pm, McBride Park
29-30	Old Iron Antique Tractor Club Show, McBride Park
August	
11-14	Stanton Old Fashion Days
17	Club Meeting
September	
10	Mackinaw Bridge Crossing
21	Club Meeting
17	Edmore Potato Festival Tractor Show & Parade
24	Camping at McBride Park- Pot Luck, Poker Run Tractor Drive, Auction Sale
October	
19	Club Meeting
November	
16	Club Meeting
December	
4	Christmas Party



Featured Tractors

Oliver

In June 1857, James Oliver received his first patent. By 1868, the small Oliver factory was incorporated and renamed as the South Bend Iron Works. The factory, in addition to making plows, kept busy by making castings for the Singer Sewing Machine company; casting wagon skeins for Studebaker; and numerous other castings. In 1874, the volume of plow orders had grown so much that Oliver then devoted full time to the Oliver Chilled Plow. In three years, they went from making 1,500 plows to 17,000 plows, and had outgrown their factory. As the factory increased in size, the Oliver product line began to increase as well. In 1885, great strikes and riots started and forced the employees to stop working. 1908, James Oliver died at the age of 85. His son replaced him as president. The company continued to grow as the sole producer of tractor plows. Later, the first tractor produced was called the Oliver Chilled Plow Tractor. There were about 20 manufactured and distributed throughout the United States. The Oliver company merged with four other companies. These companies were Hart-Parr tractor works, Nichols & Sherard Company, Oliver Chilled Plow works, and American Seeding Company.

Oliver tractors were manufactured until 1976, when the last Oliver 2255 rolled down the assembly line. The Silver - colored White tractors had replaced the Oliver tractor. Throughout the many mergers, nothing remains of the original Oliver company, which began its legacy in South Bend, Indiana.



Interview with Randy Lund



Today I was able to sit down with Randy and Kim Lund at their farm outside of Sheridan. Randy is an Oliver tractor guy for sure, and the history goes way back in his family. Randy's grandparents moved to his farm in 1927, when his dad was 3 years old. Randy was eighteen months old when he got his first Oliver tractor, an Oliver 88 pedal pull tractor. I was able to see the restored Oliver pedal pull tractor today and a picture of Randy sitting on it when he was little. He was able to show me pictures of Oliver tractors that his grandfather and uncles and his dad used while working on their farm.

Randy didn't always have Oliver tractors on the farm. His first tractor was an Allis-Chalmers C that he bought during 4th grade. His dad started him out with a checking account of \$15, and at the age 9, he had his first cow and calf. With having a cow, he got a milk check. At the age of 14, Randy bought his first Oliver 77 tractor. Randy bought it at a sale in Archbold, OH., and drove it home, telling me that was a tractor drive!

Randy took over milking the cows on the family farm 9 days before he turned 16 years old. And in 1980, he bought the 80-acre farm, and today Randy and Kim own 240 acres. Kim said it was hard raising a family and going without while building their farm. But when I asked if they would change anything, both said no.

The family uses the oldest tractor: a 1950 Oliver 77 to feed the cattle every day, 7 days a week. During the 80's and 90's they farmed with John Deere tractors, but Randy started replacing them with Oliver tractors. In 2003, they sold the dairy cattle and started raising beef cattle. Today they have 150 head of beef cattle on their farm. His dad's second 1950 Oliver 66 tractor is still on the farm. Altogether they have 10 Oliver tractors and 2 White tractors. The two Oliver tractors that they take to the shows are called "trailer queens".


While Randy is out farming and enjoying doing the field work, Kim is busy in her greenhouse growing plants that she sells at our club auctions and to friends and family. Kim is a seeder and is carrying on where a friend, Martin, left off. She will be very busy in the next few months growing her plants. They both are filled with a history of farming and family. Thank you for letting me share your story with our members and readers.

Mary Baker, President, Old Iron Antique Tractor Club



Here's 4 generations of Oliver here on the farm. The first black and white picture is my Grandpa Carl Lund standing on the back of Uncle Claud Lund's 1937 Oliver 70. The second one is Uncle Earl Lund on Claud's 70. That's me holding my daughter Krista on the Super 55. The last one is our son Jon at the 2021 plow day.

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Featured Garden Tractor- Wheel Horse

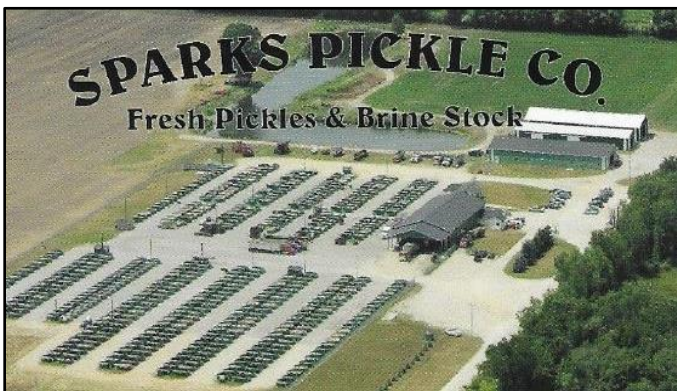


The business was started in the two-car garage of Elmer Pond in 1946, that were sold under the Pond name. Due to a naming conflict with another company, the company's name was changed to Wheel Horse. The framework was typically simple angle or channel iron and various surplus motorcycle and automotive parts were used. In 1947, a four-wheel tractor, the "Ride-Away" model was introduced for garden use. It was also made from crude parts and without a hood for easy service access. By 1956, the business had become very successful. The company began to build a range of small to large lawn and garden tractors, in addition to a line of riding lawn mowers. The most popular model and year was the R-J58 Wheel Horse 1958, it came without a mowing deck, but one could be added. A new model was produced in 1958, which included a three-speed transmission. In 1965, Wheel Horse was among the first to introduce tractors with a hydrostatic drive system. In the spring of 1969, Wheel Horse opened a production plant in Oevel, Belgium. The factory was called Amnor N.V. Production ended on this site in 1991. The building is now the headquarters for Toro Europe. There were eleven models in four lines of lawn and garden tractors by 1974. The business was acquired by American Motors (AMC) on May 24, 1974. The company paid \$30 million as it expanded into non-automotive markets. In 1982, Wheel Horse was spun off from AMC to Munn Investment Group. Tractors were built under the Toro banner for the next two decades. The Wheel Horse name was eliminated from production after 2007.

Interview with Rick Withey

Rick and his wife, Linda, live in Lakeview on the family farm, where he milked and farmed since he was 15, before going into tool & die, from which he retired after 30 years. Rick has had many different makes and models of garden tractors in the past, and loves to restore them. He even built an articulating garden tractor from two case tractors. One of his favorite restorations is his Wheel Horse 4 hp. Below are pictures of the before and after. Also below, is the wheel horse that is still being used in garden tractor pulls.





What is an arbor?

An arbor is a Gleaner service club that gives back to its community through projects and donations funded by Gleaner Life. As a member owned not-for-profit organization, arbors also provide members with a voice in how Gleaner does it's business.

Who can join an arbor?

Arbors consist of individuals who have joined Gleaner as either a benefit or social member. Members are not required to participate with an arbor but are encouraged to do so.

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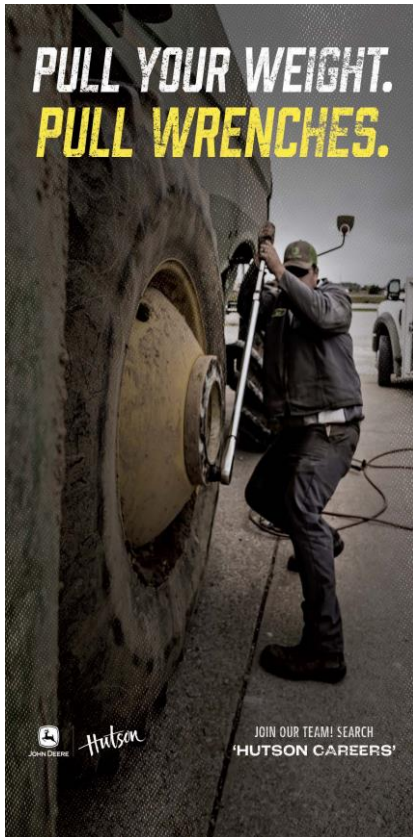
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In 2017-18 Entrican Arbor reported 1075 hours of volunteer service and donated \$5,376 to individuals and organizations in their community. Entrican Arbor continues to assist those in need and is always looking for new members to join their efforts.

For meeting dates and to see how you can get involved, contact: Vickie Riley barney.tessa@yahoo.com or (616) 302-6812.





Children's Activities

There will be many FREE children's activities. Our tractor club is very family oriented. Friday and Saturday will have a full day of several fun games. Of course, there is the famous Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull, where kids will hop onto a mini-tractor. The McBride Park has a wonderful playground. Children are welcome to enjoy, but for safety, must be accompanied by adult supervision. We hope to see you there.



Featured Engine: Alamo

Alamo Manufacturing Company from 1900-01 until about 1917.

Alamo Engine Company from 1917 until about 1930-31.

The Alamo engine was invented by George Beard of Angola, IN. At the turn of the 20th century a new gas engine company emerged in Hillsdale, Michigan: the Alamo Mfg. Co. Alamo began selling their engines around 1900-1901, but made very few with their own name on them. Alamo had “approved agents” licensed to put the Alamo name on. Some of these companies included such names as Duplex Empire Cream Separator Co.; Rock Island Plow Co.; Monarch, Lansing Co.; Moline Plow Co.; and dozens more. It was estimated that Alamo Manufacturing Company’s foundry had produced 116,000 engines, making them one of the most prolific engine builders in North America, but collectors often think of the Alamo as a rare engine. These engines, ranging in sizes from 1 ½ to 120 HP, were not only sold all over the United States, but also in many foreign countries. A magazine ad for Alamo engines explained that, “It’s success was based upon strict adherence to Quality – every engine has to be right in every respect before it leaves the factory.” It wasn’t the quality of engines, but WWI that heralded the beginning of the end for Alamo Manufacturing Company. The war interrupted a growing foreign trade and the hope for war contracts never materialized. Cheap electric power nudged the gasoline powered engines aside and the newfound technology, the electric motor was in. In the very early 1930s, Alamo ceased production and closed their doors forever.

Hit-And-Miss and Throttle Governed Engines

What were engines used for?

In the first part of the 20th century most farms in North America did not have electrical power or farm tractors. Heavy power was provided by horses and mules. Thousands upon thousands of small gasoline-and kerosene-fueled engines were made available to provide power for operating various farm equipment, machinery, and household items.

Some of the many usages were as follows:

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Joyce Linton Memorial Pie Contest

Old Iron Antique Tractor Club is happy to announce that we will be renaming our Tractor Show Pie Contest to the Joyce Linton Memorial Pie Contest/Pie Auction. The Linton family is sponsoring the event.

Joyce joined our club in its early days, and made the best raspberry pies. Joyce was the first-place winner for her raspberry pie in the first Tractor Show Pie Contest. She loved going on our tractor drives, camping, and always joined in when needing something baked. Joyce will be missed, and with the annual Pie Contest/Pie Auction, she will be remembered for the special person she was.



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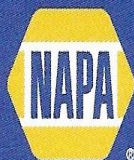
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The Old Iron Antique Tractor Club is very family oriented. All our activities include family members. During the year, adults, young adults, and children participate in the tractor shows, parades, tractor games, and pedal pulls. Our club also enjoys several camping and road trips during our year. We would love to include your family. Come to visit our tractor shows and consider joining the Old Iron Antique Tractor Club for great family fun. See page 51 for information about joining, including a membership form.





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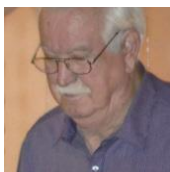


In Memory

Joyce Linton



Joyce Elaine (Fields) Linton, age 87, of Edmore, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Saturday, October 9, 2021 at Lakeview Terrace in Lakeview, Michigan. Joyce was born on December 16, 1933 at home in Vestaburg, the daughter of Glenn and Viola (Nielsen) Field. She was raised in Vestaburg and Edmore where she attended Edmore High School, graduating Class of 1951. Joyce fell in love and married her childhood friend Robert Joseph Linton on May 10, 1952 at the Methodist Church Parsonage. Joyce was an Avon Representative for over 40 years retiring in 1995. She enjoyed cross stitch, knitting, camping, and traveling. She loved her family and friends and was active in her church. She was a member of the Gleaners, Our Saviors Lutheran Church, and the Red Hats Society. She enjoyed riding on their Ford tractor on tractor rides, in parades, and over the Mackinac Bridge.



Terry Riley



Terry David Riley, our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, passed away on Saturday, January 1, 2022 at the age of 76. He was born November 3, 1945 in Missouri, the son of Emmett and Frances (Turner) Riley. Terry proudly served his country in the United States Air Force as a jet mechanic in 1963-1964. Terry is survived by his loving wife of 31 years, Vickie; daughter, Tammy (Randy) Bruce; sons, Troy (Jill) Hansen, Todd (Carrie) Hansen, and Lonny (Amy) Hansen; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers; and three sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, William W. Riley; three brothers; and five sisters. Terry truly enjoyed being a member of the Gleaners and the Old Iron Antique Tractor Club, and meeting everyone. He enjoyed helping out with the Club Tractor Show, and with selling 50/50 tickets.



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The Mackinac Bridge is a five-mile span over the Straits of Mackinac that connect Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas. It opened for travel on November 1, 1957. The antique tractor drive starts off in Mackinaw City, Michigan, and travels over the bridge on and through St. Ignace, Michigan. Tractors are staged on the Mackinaw City side to begin the parade, and at the end of the event are staged at downtown St. Ignace.





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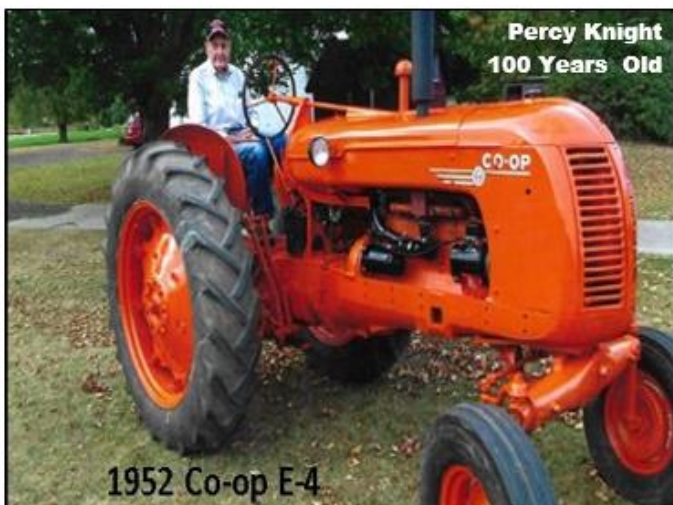
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Old Iron contact information:

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Old Iron Antique Tractor Club 2022 Membership Form

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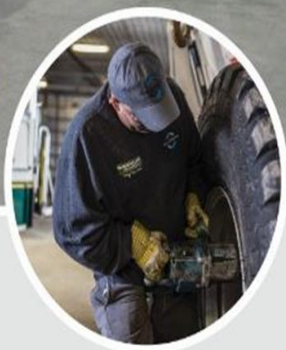
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