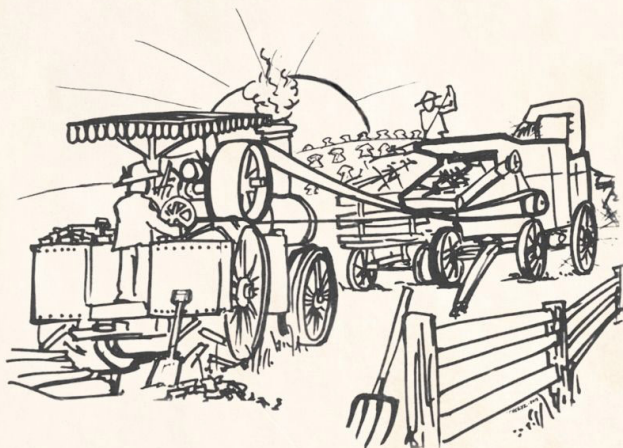


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Welcome

to our 62nd Annual Show

The TVPPA was founded in 1963 by a group of steam enthusiasts from the Tuscarawas Valley. Our first “Show” was held August 8 & 9, 1964 at the Tuscarawas County Fairgrounds. The show expanded to a three-day show in 1966. Over the years many things have changed, yet our purpose as an organization has not. “For the preservation and perpetuation of antique power equipment and to further the public appreciation of Antique Americana.” Hence our slogan:

“Preserving the Past, Educating the Future”

We are very excited to host our first summer show at our club-owned grounds. This is a work in progress and will evolve each year into the historical park we have always dreamed of.

We hope you enjoy the various displays at our show this year, and we want to thank you for supporting us over the past 61 years. We also want to say thank you to our current and past Officers, Board Members, Threshermen, Queens, and Active Members, all who have done so much through the years to keep this show alive for all of us to enjoy.

Congratulations to everyone involved —62 years is something to be proud of.

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2025 Thresherman of the Year Clinton Steel

My name is Clinton Steel and I was honored with being the 2025 Thresherman of the Year. I am a third generation member and also a third generation recipient of Thresherman of the year along side many other members of my family.

I have grown up in the steam show hobby and have enjoyed every minute of it, from operating to working on our collection old tractors and steam engines.

My wife Kameron and I live in Dover, Ohio with our 3 daughters Aubree(8), Lainee(7) and Josiee(2) and Son due in August! They all love to go on tractor rides any chance they get! We live and work on our family dairy farm and we also operate our own beef herd and raise out our steers and sell the meat.

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Ohio was also known as a manufacturer of tractors like Silver King, Speedx, Centar, and Leader. These tractors were used around the house to mow the grass or to do garden work, the larger ones were used for field work, run a buzz saw to cut firewood and feed grinders to make feed for the livestock, to name a few.

People used gas engines like Carlise & Finch, Foos, Middleton Machine (woodpecker), Columbus, and Jager for washing clothes, turning butter, pumping water, running small feed grinders, cement mixers and more.

Some of these manufacturers were instrumental in bringing other forms of commerce to their area, like the railroad or canals. Some of their board members started banks and stores. All brought workers, homes, and businesses to their towns. Now many of these same towns have historical societies where you can learn more about what made their town great.



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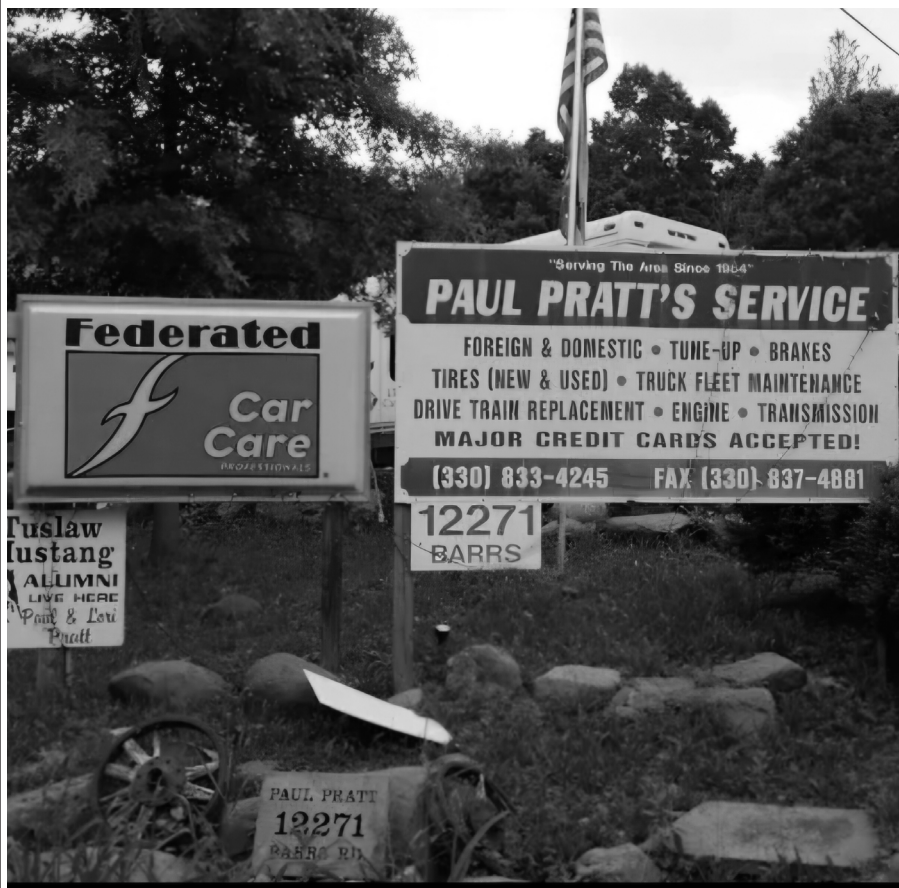
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Friday • July 31st

8:00 Steam Up

9:00 Invocation by Chaplain John Steel & Flag Raising

— Daily Activities Begin —

9am-12 noon sawmill

11:55 Prayer & Moment of Silence

12:00 Noon Whistle (Cover the little ones' ears)

Ribbon cutting and dedication of show grounds

— Daily Activities Resume —

1pm-4pm sawmill

1:30—Threshing of grain followed by baling of straw.

(TBA) Steam Engine Games

(TBA) Tractor Rodeo

4:00 Garden Tractor Pull Weigh In (Please see rules at the secretary's booth)

6:00 Garden Tractor Pull

Saturday • August 1st

8:00 Steam Up

9:00 Invocation by Chaplain John Steel & Flag Raising

— Daily Activities Begin —

9am-12 noon sawmill

11:00am Queen & Thresherman of the Year

11:55 Prayer & Moment of Silence

12:00 Noon Whistle (Cover the little ones' ears)

12:00 Pedal Pull registration (Kids & Adults)

1pm-4pm sawmill

1:00 Pedal Pull

1:30—Threshing of grain followed by baling of straw.

(TBA) Steam Engine Games

Sunday • August 2nd

8:00 Steam Up

8:30 Church Service

(All equipment remains idle during this time)

Followed by Invocation & Flag Raising

— Daily Activities Begin —

10am-12 noon sawmill

(TBA) Tractor Rodeo

11:55 Prayer & Moment of Silence

12:00 Noon Whistle (Cover the little ones' ears)

(TBA) Steam Engine Games

1pm-3pm sawmill

1:30—Threshing of grain followed by baling of straw.

— All times are approximate and subject to change. —

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Steam Engine Games

Much like the tractor rodeo, these games test the operator's skill. Games like the slow and block race are crowd favorites.

Garden Tractor Pull

Friday night we will have a garden tractor pull. Weigh-in starts at 4pm with the pull starting at 6pm. Complete rules will be available at the show. \$10.00 fee per hook and all pullers must be members.

Pedal Pull

Saturday we will be having a pedal tractor pull at 1pm for kids of all ages.

Antique Tractor Fun Pull

We will not have a farm tractor pull this year, but it will be returning soon!

Church Service

Sunday morning at 8:30 we will have a non-denominational church service, location to be determined.

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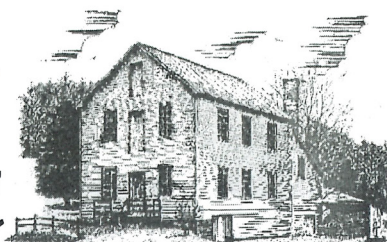


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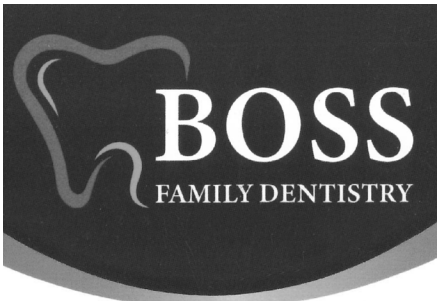
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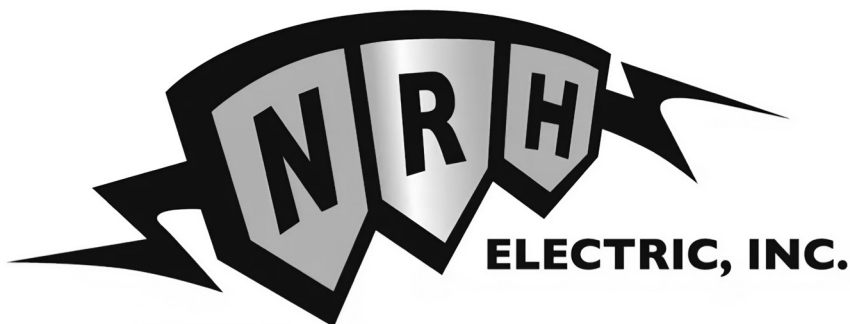
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From Ohio to the Front Lines of Disaster: Volunteers Behind Disaster Relief Haulers Keep America's Rural Communities Moving Forward

A Mission Rooted in Service

When natural disasters strike, the devastation can feel overwhelming—families displaced, livestock scattered, barns and homes destroyed, and entire communities left facing an uncertain future. Yet in the midst of that loss, groups of everyday people step forward to help. Disaster Relief Haulers (DRH) is one of those groups: a fully volunteer run nonprofit based in Ohio that has become a lifeline for rural families and agricultural communities recovering from catastrophic events across the United States. DRH was founded on a simple belief: when people are hurting, others should show up. What began as a small group of Ohioans wanting to help their neighbors has grown into a multi state network of volunteers who donate their time, trucks, equipment, and resources to support families in crisis. The organization operates without paid staff or administrative salaries. Every hour volunteered, every mile driven, and every dollar donated goes directly toward relief efforts. As a registered tax exempt nonprofit, all contributions are fully tax deductible, giving supporters confidence that their generosity has a direct and immediate impact.

Supporting Rural America When It Needs It Most

Although DRH is widely recognized for its wildfire relief work, the organization responds to a broad range of disasters, including hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, derechos, and severe storms. Their efforts especially focus on rural and agricultural communities, where the effects of disaster are often deeper and more complex. When a wildfire sweeps across rangeland or a hurricane floods a farm, the losses extend far beyond damaged buildings. Families may lose fencing, hay, feed, equipment, pastureland, and the infrastructure that keeps their livestock alive.

For many family owned operations—already navigating rising costs, shrinking margins, and economic uncertainty—these losses

can be devastating. A single disaster can erase years of work and threaten the future of a farm or ranch. DRH steps in to meet those needs head on, offering practical support when it matters most. Their volunteers understand the unique challenges agricultural families face and work tirelessly to ensure help arrives quickly, compassionately, and without red tape.

Delivering Supplies, Support, and Stability

The heart of DRH's mission is its ability to move essential supplies quickly and efficiently. Volunteers coordinate, load, and haul materials such as hay, feed, fencing supplies, tools, and livestock support items. These deliveries often travel hundreds or even thousands of miles, crossing state lines to reach families who may have no other immediate source of help. But the organization's support does not end with delivery. Volunteers also assist with rebuilding efforts, helping restore fencing, repairing damaged infrastructure, and ensuring livestock have what they need to survive in the aftermath of disaster.

This hands on approach provides not only physical support but emotional reassurance. For many families, seeing a convoy of trucks roll in from across the country is a powerful reminder that they are not alone. DRH volunteers often form lasting relationships with the communities they serve, returning again and again as recovery continues.

Recent Missions and Impact

Over the past year, Disaster Relief Haulers has responded to multiple large scale disasters, delivering critical supplies and support to communities in need. Volunteers traveled to Tennessee to assist families recovering from Hurricane Helene, delivering essential goods and supporting agricultural operations affected by widespread storm damage. In Oklahoma and Kansas, DRH organized multiple convoys to support ranchers impacted by the devastating Ranger Road Fires, hauling hay, fencing materials, and livestock supplies to help families begin rebuilding. Most recently, volunteers journeyed to the Nebraska Sandhills, where widespread wildfires left ranchers struggling to feed and care for their livestock. DRH delivered hay and essential supplies, offering relief during a time of immense hardship.

Each mission reflects the same commitment: show up, serve with compassion, and help communities begin the long road to recovery. These trips also highlight the organization's ability to mobilize quickly, coordinate large scale efforts, and deliver meaningful, tangible assistance where it is needed most.

Where Donations Make a Direct Difference

Because the organization is fully volunteer run, donations go straight into action. Contributions help cover fuel costs for volunteer drivers—one of the largest ongoing needs—as well as emergency supplies when donated materials are not available. Funds are also used to secure hay, fencing materials, and livestock support items when shortages arise. Supporters can give with confidence knowing their contributions directly help families rebuild their lives and livelihoods.

DRH's financial transparency and volunteer driven model have earned the trust of donors across the country. Every contribution, no matter the size, plays a role in moving relief forward.

How to Get Involved

There are several ways individuals, businesses, and community groups can support Disaster Relief Haulers:

Donate: Online at www.disasterreliefhaulers.org By mail: PO Box 253, Perrysville, OH 44864

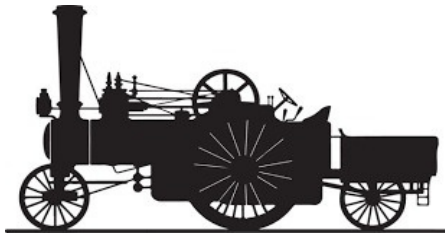
Volunteer: Sign up at www.disasterreliefhaulers.org/volunteer
Volunteers are needed for hauling, logistics, supply coordination, event support, and more.

A Reminder of What Community Really Means

Disaster Relief Haulers is a testament to what can happen when ordinary people come together with extraordinary purpose. From the heart of Ohio, this volunteer powered organization continues to deliver relief, rebuild communities, and restore hope—one load, one mile, and one family at a time. Their work is a powerful reminder that meaningful impact does not require a large organization, only a committed group of people willing to step up when others are facing their darkest moments.

Disaster Relief Haulers

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Please feel free to come to our meetings to find out how you can help plan our show spring or summer show. All meetings are held at the Wandle House, 45 S. Wabash Ave, Brewster, Ohio 44613, on the following dates at 1:30pm unless otherwise advised.

Meeting Dates

October 3rd, 2026, Banquet (Union Hill Church of Sugarcreek)	April 4th, 2027
November 1st, 2026	May 2nd, 2027
December 6th, 2026	June 5th, 2027, spring show
January 3rd, 2027	June 6th, 2027
February 7th, 2027, planning for our spring show.	July—11th, 2026
March 7th, 2027	August 1st, 2027 & set up Show, August 6th, 7th & 8th, 2027

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