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THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB OF AMERICA

The Horseless Carriage Club of America is a nonprofit international association of people dedicated to the enjoyment, study and preservation of early automobiles manufactured prior to 1916.

The club was organized in 1937 by a group of horseless carriage enthusiasts who foresaw the need for an organization dedicated to the preservation of automotive history. From this beginning the Horseless Carriage Club of America has grown to include members from all parts of the United States, Canada, Europe and other parts of the world. www.hcca.org

NCRG General Meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month (no meeting in December) at the Sacramento Sewer District Office Board Room, 5026 Don Julio Boulevard, Sacramento, California.

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Jan Charpier, Mike Huff, Sandy Maye, Stephanie Mozell, and Diana Squire.

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November 1st





President's Message:

Jan and I enjoyed the recent tour to Apple Hill hosted by Jim and Kathy Ryan. This was NCRG's first tour in a long time. It was great to get out of the house and to

visit with members that we haven't seen for months. The weather was perfect, the tour was relaxing and the treats at Apple Hill were tasty. I want to thank Jim and Kathy for making this tour happen. I also want to commend them for finding one of the most unique rural roads that we have toured on. It was short, but memorable!

Now that we have gotten the first tour with COVID-19 restrictions under our belt, I'm hoping that more can be planned. Until such time that the restrictions are lifted, it is important that members attending these events follow the safety requirements of wearing masks, washing hands and social distancing. There is a lot of misinformation concerning these measures, but the scientific and medical information shows that they are the best thing we can be doing at this time. Remember, the NCRG is a family and everyone's cooperation is needed to keep all of us safe.

On October 22, we held the Board of Directors Meeting by video conference using Zoom. This was the first time that we have had a Zoom meeting, and I'm happy to report that the experience went well. Several business items were handled, and I'm pleased to say that the **Board took action to keep the dues, The Brass Nuts subscription rate and The Brass Nuts advertisement rate for next year the same as this year.**

Since our first Zoom meeting went so well, we are going to continue to utilize Zoom while meeting in person is not practical. Next up, we are going to have our first General Meeting since last February. It is scheduled for our next regular meeting date: Thursday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. We are also planning a Christmas get-together in early December. Please be thinking of ideas for activities to include; some that have been suggested so far are the Ugly Sweater Contest, a wine tasting, and a Holiday decoration Show and Tell. Text, email or call me with your ideas. More information on this event will follow. Starting the new year, the Board Meeting and Installation will be on January 7, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.

You recently received an e-mail with "Zoom 101" information about joining meetings. If you don't have this or if you have any other questions, please contact me.

Jan and I wish you a very

Bill



Editor's Message

Thanks, to all who contributed to this month's newsletter. Any one is welcome to provide articles, tips or humor, and pictures for *The Brass Nuts*.

Please look for your Dues notices. Mine arrived already and I returned it! Jan, our outstanding Treasurer, always appreciates it when you send them back timely.

Let's tour again. Where do you want to go? Hopefully 2021 will be a better year for touring.

Remember to give thanks for our veterans, our country, your family and friends.

Wishing You Good Health and Safe Travels

Diana

NEXT GENERAL MEETING
 Thursday, 7:00 P.M.
November 19, 2020

Sacramento Sewer District Office
 5026 Don Julio Boulevard
 Sacramento CA

ZOOM MEETING
 Watch for information via email.



NCRG HCCA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(NOTE: NCRG sponsored events are in bold print)

2020

- November 8 Gymkhana—Cancelled
- November 19 **General Meeting via ZOOM 7pm**
- December ? **Holiday Meeting via ZOOM**
- December 3-6 Basket Fundraiser (Elaine Rose)

2021

- January 7 **Board Meeting via Zoom 7pm**

Plan a tour

Let's set a future date!!!!

Contact Gordon McGregor, Tour and Safety Chairman, with your tour dates and information.



SWAP MEETS, OTHER REGIONAL CLUB HAPPENINGS AND NATIONAL EVENTS:

2020

?..... NEXT YEAR???



Please see your latest Horseless Carriage Gazette "Coming Events Section" for events coming your way or for any cancellations.

NOVEMBER



1st



26th



3rd



11th



November 4th
(The Day after the Election!)

World Kindness Day
November 13th



CHANGE THE WORLD



November 15th

WITH A GIVING HEART

National Philanthropy Day®



November 20th



November 30th
National Stay Home
Because You're Well Day

Apple Hill Tour Monday, October 12th

Thanks to the Ryan Family

Being homebound for most of the year and almost all of the car tours cancelled, the Ryan family decided it was time to get outside to breathe some fresh air and seek some sunshine in the old cars. It has not been easy with all the California fires, but we decided a day trip to Apple Hill would be just the thing to do. Since this area is inundated with thousands of people on the weekends we chose to venture there on a Monday hoping for less traffic and fewer people. So those still working planned a day off, and since children are learning from home it was easy to consider this a “school” field trip. It was an easy tour to be safe - wearing masks and social distancing when around the farms.

Participants met at the Ryan’s at 9 am, and we were soon on backroads headed for the foothills. It was a gorgeous day – warm but not hot, a slight breeze, and no smoke in the air. The senior Ryan’s were in their ’36 Ford coupe with granddaughter Fiona in the rumble seat. Clay, Michaelynn, and her father Mike were in the 1915 Ford T Touring. Matt and Maya were in their ’24 Model T Sedan with Michaelynn’s mother Jean. Granddaughter Zora split her time between those two Ryan cars. The Pharis family Robin and Cindy were in their 1915



Model T Touring with daughter-in-law Alicia and granddaughters Charlotte and Evie. These two little ones rode with Fiona in the rumble seat between farms. Other club members attending in modern cars included Bill and Jan Charpier, Bob and Helen Hopkins, Jennifer Roberts

with daughters Felicity and Chloe, Ed and Elaine Rose (visited at Ryan’s house but were unable to go on the tour), Frank and Diana Squire, and Joe and Carol Ticer.

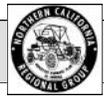


We traveled backroads to and from Apple Hill in a circular route crossing back and forth across Highway 50 but never having to drive on the freeway. Some of the roads were rustic and untraveled while others skirted through the foothill towns. It was a pleasant drive. Our first stop was Rainbow Orchard... known for their apple cider donuts.



Charpier’s stopped and purchased the donuts and met us in a picnic area near the bathrooms. We all savored the warm, delicious treat. Several others ventured down to the store and bought their apple fare.





Our next stop was next door at the Larson Apple Barn. Founded by the Larsen family in the 1860's, it is the longest family-owned Apple Hill farm. They have over 20 varieties of apples picked right there on the ranch. We had fun touring their unique family heritage museum and seeing the array of farm implements from days gone by. Jim and Kathy were surprised to see a Cat 20 – a rusty version of the first tractor they owned. Matt tried a hand at turning several of the tractor cranks, but alas, all were frozen.



and dumplings from the bake shop as well as a wonderful array of pears, grapes, dried fruits, and juices. The rest of us drove on to Denver Dan's for you-pick apple fun. Alas, the orchard was well gleaned, but a nice walk among the trees was enjoyed by the families.



Most of us enjoyed a great deli lunch here sitting at tables on their veranda. Several of the modern cars left from here, having bought their share of apple and other specialty pies, turnovers,



Our final stop was at High Hill Ranch and Fudge Factory Farm. We were now down to the old cars and Jennifer and her daughters in attendance. We were delighted when the parking attendant ushered us right into the farm area itself vs. a

long-distance hike from the parking area (we became part of the attraction). We finally were overwhelmed with tourists and long lines. Jennifer and Kathy braved the line into the Fudge Factory and bought sweet treats. A few pies were bought here too. This site has many craft booths, but the swarm of people - many not wearing masks - put a damper on our enthusiasm. We soon chose to leave. The route home was shorter and more direct, but still we avoided the freeway.

It was so nice to be outside on a beautiful day and to be able to spend time with club members. Thanks to all that attended. If we do this tour again next year it will be late August for a better chance to pick apples and hopefully a few less people!





1916 OVERLAND UPDATE

By Sandy Maye

Next step on the 1916 Overland was to get the electric starter fixed. The gear was looking like Hillbilly Bob with all its teeth missing. So Jack got on the Internet and found an old gentleman back east that used to make the new gears to have welded to the original plate and there you have it. new teeth, or a full set of dentures. So we called and learned he doesn't make them anymore but might have one left from years ago. He told Jack to count the teeth and call him back and he will see if it's a match. Why yes...it is a match!!! Out comes the checkbook and money on the way.

Weeks go by and no starter gear. We called a few times checking and no answer. Check was cashed...so we called again on a Friday and he said the part was delivered on Monday. What???? He had entered the wrong house number on the package! So Jack headed down the road looking for the address that has our starter ring gear. He wrote a note and placed his name and phone number on the note. The package with starter gear was still sitting on the porch about 10 houses down the road. We were thrilled to have it. Later that day the phone rings and it's a call from our package keeper and Jack thanked him for hanging onto the package and I heard the caller ask Jack, "Oh are you the house with...I was waiting to hear him say all the Beautiful Cars...(Packard's, Metropolitans, Daytona, Buick)...but he said, all the PANDA'S?" "Yes that's our house!" Well, next step is to deliver the ring gear to Kevin Pharis, our own Dr. Kevin for some dental work...new teeth.

After some doing, we finally got the Overland registered with DMV...then recently learned that the original pink slip had been found. In the envelope along with the original pink slip was this song called **OVERLAND, OUR OVERLAND**. The song was written by Howard Goelz, an Overland owner who joined the NCRG HCCA with his wife, Genevieve in 1957. Howard has since passed away but is remembered by many. Gordon and Carolyn McGregor of our club now own the Goelz Overland. What a treasure!!! OK folks, get ready to sing!!!

OVERLAND, OUR OVERLAND (TO THE TUNE OF MY MARYLAND)

Verse I

We need not blush because we own
An Overland, an Overland.
A better car has not been shown
That Overland, that Overland.
When we go for a little spin
On our face you will see a grin.
We're very proud because we're in
An Overland, an Overland.

Verse II

You will not take another's dust
Overland, our Overland.
Your endurance we'll always trust
Overland, our Overland.
Think of the pleasures we obtain
Whether in sunshine or in rain.
Of your possession we're quite vain.
Overland, our Overland.

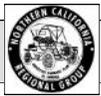
Verse III

The finest car that's in the land
Overland, our Overland.
So handy and always at hand.
Overland, our Overland.
You are to us constant delight
So trustworthy in all your might,
And very pleasing to our sight.
Overland, our Overland.

Verse IV

You are our best and truest pal
Overland, our Overland.
Part with you; no, we never shall
Overland, our Overland.
We'll always stick so close to you
For you have been so tried and true.
When you're worn out we'll get a new
Overland, an Overland.

*By Howard Goelz
Nor. Cal. Reg. Grp. HCCA*



A Blast from the Past

From the May 2004 *Brass Nuts*



HIGHWHEELERS ON PARADE

By: Sue Hill

At the 2004 HCCA National Convention, Tour and Swap Meet in Bakersfield in April, highwheeler cars were the marquee of the event. These hard-rubber-tired vehicles were wonderful to see and observe going over the grounds with passengers in them. Now, these were really the old cars of yore...kind of like buckboards with engines.

This was a mighty busy, event-packed four days. So much to do, and so little time to do it all in. As a result, the Regional Group meeting was not held and in its stead was a fabulous fashion show.

The swap meet itself is always wonderful and this year was no different. Lots of vendors, lots of buyers and most of all, lots of friends we see at this event. If you needed vintage clothing, this was the meet for you as it was evident in practically every row. You could get reproduction or the real McCoy...it was there for you. Cars for sale, parts for sale, rust, and brass was there too. If you were restoring a car, there was probably something there for you.

As we didn't take an old car this year, we didn't participate in the tours, however, heard they were absolutely fabulous. The trip to Tehachapi was the highlight based on comments I heard. The furniture factory that was visited was another highlight.

Many of our club members attended the swap meet and some attended the Saturday night convention awards banquet.

My objective was to meet as many newsletter editors as possible on this trip and I was fortunate to have met several. It's always fun to share stories about our deadlines and enthusiasm for the job. Some of the editors are ready to hang it up as they have been doing it for quite some time and it's someone else's turn. I'm not one of those just yet.

I was happy to learn that our newsletter won a gold award this year. It makes me want to keep the job a little bit longer. The competition is getting tougher as the editors learn of new clip art and software programs to make their newsletters have more pizzazz.



The venue for this year's convention made for a very relaxed environment. Pretty much all the events were held at the fairgrounds which meant, western duds which is perfect for the Bakersfield area.

Next February the convention will be in Yuma AZ along with a tour. A convention, tour and swap meet is a bit ambitious!

Bob Hopkins, Sr. takes a ride in a beautiful highwheeler.



In Memory of Jerry Catchot 7/3/1931 – 10/2/2020

Jerry was born in Mississippi. His family eventually moved to California, and Jerry graduated from Quincy High School in 1951, after which he enlisted in the Air Force. He served during the Korean war and was awarded a number of medals. He was discharged in 1955 as a Staff Sargent having flown close to 2,000 hours during his Air Force service. Jerry became a General Contractor, building many homes in Orangevale in the late 50s and early 60s. The rest of his career he was a Construction Superintendent building or renovating many landmark commercial buildings in the greater Sacramento area.



Jerry married Joan in 1959. They lived in Orangevale nearly all of their 61-year marriage, where they raised their children Laura and Scott. On their five acres they had a number of cows and Appaloosa horses, harvested almonds, several other fruit trees, and annual gardens. Besides eating the fresh produce they canned their own fruit and vegetables for the winter.

Jerry’s hobbies leaned toward mechanical things and a love of old cars. Through the years Jerry rebuilt engines and did his own maintenance and repairs on his cars, trucks, motorcycles, and tractors. He accumulated an eclectic collection to keep himself busy tinkering and restoring. Over the years his wife and children enjoyed the different transportation. Jerry taught his kids how to maintain their own vehicles and his son Scott has a love of the old cars too. In the early 1990’s they joined our Northern California Regional Group and became active members. Joan was soon outfitting them in attire fitting their cars, and Jerry cut a dapper figure in his period costumes. Jerry took great pleasure spending time with his beloved grandsons Carson and Corey, and attending their many sporting events.

Jerry was a man of integrity and generosity. He had a strong work ethic – knowing a job worth doing was worth doing well. Jerry had many talents and was always willing to help family and friends. We will miss him.

Welcome New Members

Clay & Michaelynn Ryan and family

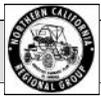
1915 Ford Model T Touring



Nominating Committee’s
Slate of Board Members

Voting will take place at our November 19, 2020,
General Meeting at 7 pm via Zoom. Vote for 5.

Jan Charpier
Mike Huff
Sandy Maye
Stephanie Mozell
Diana Squire



From the Toolbox

By Bill Charpier

One of the tools we use a lot is the tape measure which has been around for a long time without significant changes. So, can a tape measure be improved? To answer that question, I'm sharing some information about a couple of small items that can make tape measures more versatile.



First, there is the "ADD AN INCH" tool. If you have ever taken a horizontal measurement between two vertical surfaces, like the width of a room between two walls, you know that it can be a bit frustrating. You can get the end-hook snug against one wall, but the other end has to have the tape wrapped up the vertical surface. Then you have to make an estimate of the length. Some tape measure cases are marked with their length so you can slide the case snug to the vertical surface, then you have to read the measurement to the case and add the length of the case to that. I have had inconsistent results using this method. With the "ADD AN INCH" tool you can eliminate inaccurate measurements as well as frustration.

The tool fits all standard size tape measures. By sliding the tool against the surface you are measuring to the tape rolls out of the way, and an accurate measurement can be made. Then simply add 1-inch to it to arrive at the total length (see photograph). Another feature allows you lock the tool into place on the tape measure for precise, repeated measurements using a V marking slot (see photograph). In addition, the tool has two level bubbles for keeping the tape measure level or plumb when measuring. The "ADD AN INCH" tool sells for about \$13.00 and it available from Home Depot, Amazon, Walmart, ebay and other sources.



Second, is the "The Tape-Ease TE-11 Pipe Grip." If you have measured conduit or pipe you may have found that it is difficult to keep the tape measure's end-hook securely on the end of the pipe. The "TE-11 Pipe Grip" will snap onto the tape and it provides a better end-hook for measuring conduit and pipe up to 16-inches in diameter. It provides stability and good contact between the tape tip and the work surface. One limitation is that it can only be used on 1-inch wide tape measures. The tool sells for about \$3.00 and it is available from Home Depot, Amazon, ebay and other sources.

Remember, if you have a favorite tool and you would like to share the information with the members, send me a write up and I will include it in "From the Toolbox." If you would prefer, you can call me with the information and I will write it up for you.

A Little Humor from Joan Catchot

Travel Signs

Cocktail lounge, Norway:

Ladies are requested not to have children in the bar.

At the Budapest zoo:

Please do not feed the animals. If you have any suitable food, give it to the guard on duty.

Hotel, Acapulco:

The manager has personally passed all the water served here.

Dry cleaners, Bangkok:

Drop your trousers here for the best results.

Why We Love Children

Nudity: I was driving with my three children one warm summer evening when a woman in the convertible ahead of us stood up and waved. She was stark naked! As I was reeling from the shock, I heard my 5-year-old shout from the back seat, "Mom, that lady isn't wearing a seat belt!"

Opinions: On the first day of school, a first-grader handed his teacher a note from his mother. The note read, "The opinions expressed by this child are not necessarily those of his parent."

Honoring a 101-year-old Veteran

Those drive-by parades are fun! On October 11th, two of our members joined in the parade to celebrate the 101st birthday of a WWII Navy veteran who is active with the Shriners.



The Story of the VFW “Buddy” Poppy:

Col. John McCrae’s immortal poem dedicated to the memory of the men and women who served, fought and died in France during WW I has become a true symbol of all those who have given their lives in our nation’s wars. The Poppy has become recognized as the memorial flower in countries throughout the world. It is distributed by veteran's organizations in Europe, North America, and in most of the countries of the British Commonwealth.

It is distributed, not only on Memorial Day but also on Veteran’s Day. The money contributed during the distribution of the Poppy goes to assist programs for the needy and disabled veterans and active service members and their families in their own communities, as well as to the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home for children of deceased or disabled veterans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan or to the National VFW Rehabilitation Center in Washington D.C.



When you wear your Poppy, do it proudly. **We salute those who served and those who serve today.**

In Flanders Fields by Col. John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.



**Northern California Regional Group of the Horseless Carriage Club of America
General Meeting Minutes
Stephanie Mozell, Secretary
No Minutes—October meeting Cancelled**

The **October** meeting was **Cancelled** in accordance with governmental requests to limit meeting sizes due to the possibility of infection by the Coronavirus.

The **November Meeting** will be conducted via ZOOM

Treasurer’s Report: Since our last issue, the NCRG has received a donation and funds for advertising. We’re still solvent!

As always this time of year, I happily collect your DUES. Soon Sue will send out the notices. Please feel free to avoid the holiday rush by getting your dues right off to me.

Finally, please see the brief acknowledgement of our “Angels.

The November 19th General Meeting will be conducted via ZOOM.

 **The NCRG “Angels”**

As your Treasurer, I have the pleasure of seeing some wonderful gifts this club receives. Besides the gifts of friendship, kindness and help (which could be the subject of a whole different article), there are many members of this club that make small cash donations spontaneously. These members are seldom recognized for their generosity. The gifts appear as an extra amount added at dues time or to an auction payment; some have reimbursed us for the Installation Brunch expense or presented cash “just because.” Some have deliberately not invoiced us for budgeted items they have procured on our behalf or not cashed checks given to them as reimbursement for their legitimate expenses. These gifts occur not only when times are “good,” but also in the “slim” times. I feel confident speaking on behalf of all of us to those Angels: thank you for always looking for ways to strengthen our club, for all of the little things you do, and for your generous gifts of both time and cash.

[This is NOT a solicitation for donations. We are financially well.]



FOR SALE

Bob Schneider has several vehicles for sale.
If you are interested in either please contact him via our Web Master.



**1948 Cushman Scooter
with
Package Delivery Sidecar**
Fully restored. **\$5,000**



**1922
Willys Knight
Touring Car**
Nicely Restored Well-Maintained
\$22,500



Northern California Regional Group—HCCA Club Fundraiser

FOUR DAYS ONLY!

Thursday December 3rd– Sunday December 6th

Come shop at the Rose House! Get your shopping done and support our club at the same time.

First come, first serve, *by appointment only.*

Please call to reserve your 1 hour shopping appointment. Shopping times will be staggered from 9 am to 12 noon, With no more that 4 shoppers at a time.

Please no additional guests during your appointed tme.

We will have socially distanced helpers for assistance in loading to your car, if needed.

Payments by cash or check only.

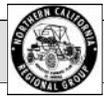
Call soon, as times will fill up fast.

Don't forget your face mask!



Call for Appointments (916) 533-0880

Elaine has prepared over 50 baskets of "Goodies" for you to choose from. Don't delay—make your appointment today!



HCCA NATIONAL NEWS

Re: New HCCA Website; Update Your Data; Marian Welch Award; 2021 National Convention . . .
Issue: 2020-11-01 #12

- **New HCCA Website** – Russell Holden and the HCCA Website Committee have been meeting weekly since early March to go over the requirements, content, and overall improvements for our website. These efforts included the overall Project direction, web vendor meetings, a fresh website appearance, new content requirements, improved page navigation, an updated Classified Ad Section, and a new feature: The “Members Only” Section. Significant effort was put into defining the content that would be available to the public, vs that which would be a “Members Only” benefit. The committee established a photo contest to assist with building fresh content, and discussed in detail (with assistance from member John Gebhard) the development of our data base and how this will be used in our Members Only section. The Club’s roster will be available in the new section, and will include a search facility for members by name, by vehicle make and year, etc. The plan is to reduce the need for a printed roster and the increasing costs associated with that publication. Tracy Lesher is converting past Gazette issues to pdf, and the most recent 12 issues will be available for download in the “Members Only” section. The 13th (2 years old) issue will be on the public section of the site, as a teaser for potential new members. More recently the committee has been meeting with our Web vendor weekly to provide direction on logistics and layout, as well as continually building new content. The updated site is receiving its final touches, has been shown to and tested by the HCCA Board, and will go live in early November.

Thank You to Russell Holden, and to Committee members: Don Plumb, Steve Cook, Keene Brewer, Mike Reid, Doug Tomb, and Technical Advisor Jenna Plumb. And, Thank You to HCCA Webmaster Brad Balduff and Website Development Manager Lisa Dryer.

- **Update Your HCCA Data** – Now that the Website Committee has completed their work, it is your turn. Do you have any changes to the information about YOU that is listed in the HCCA Roster? With the New HCCA Website, that data will be online (and secure), in the Members Only section of the Website. Double check your address, phone number, email address, and your list of your horseless carriages, and send all updates to HCCA Executive Secretary Sharon Gooding at office@hcca.org.
- **Marian Welch Award Nominations** – The Marian Welch Service Award is the Horseless Carriage Club’s most prestigious Honor, awarded to members whose dedication and service to HCCA has had a huge impact on our club and the hobby. Get those nominations in!
- **HCCA 2021 National Convention** – Planning to attend? **Please reserve Now!** Contact Keene Brewer for details: 2bkeene@prodigy.net

Doug Tomb

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Board Member – HCCA NN Editor . . .

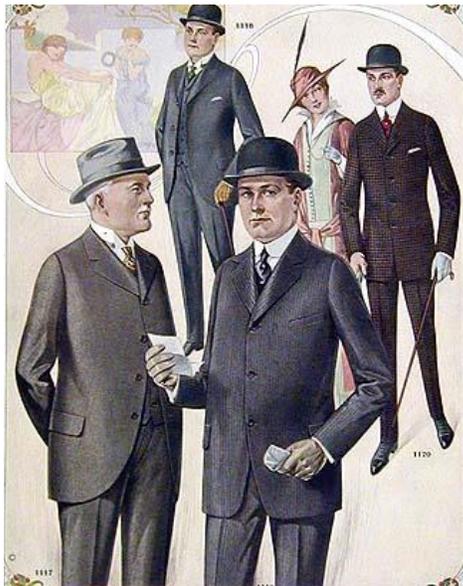


A Day in Automotive History

November 3, 1904—Charles J. Glidden donates a trophy to the American Automobile Association to be awarded to the winner of the upcoming Glidden Tour, a reliability tour for automobiles.

An 1910 advertising postcard promoting the E-M-F and the Glidden Tour was perhaps most effective in pointing out the urgent need for improved roads.

FASHION 1914



CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM—NEWS

We're OPEN!!!! From first-hand impressions, we've opened our doors to a grateful community, eager to visit or revisit the Museum and enjoy our exhibits. Our rotating exhibit *Reel Cars: The Importance of Cars in Filmmaking*, continues. The exhibit was only open a short time before we shuttered due to COVID restrictions so if you have not seen this curated collection of the many uses of cars in film, both in front of the camera and behind the scenes, stop in and see us soon. Our Docents are on hand for tours and to answer any questions you may have.

A reminder of our new schedule: Thursday (Museum members only) through Sunday, 10:00AM – 5:00PM, last admission at 4:00PM.

Private tours are available; please contact Mark Steigerwald at the museum, msteigerwald@calautomuseum.org.



Traveling down the road for another year...

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 07 Charlotte Pharis
- 13 Robin Pharis
- 19 Joe Hensler
- 27 John Nichols and Sue Tidwell
- 30 Maya Ryan



DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 01 Diana Squire
- 03 Raul Cornejo
- 10 Mike Huff
- 11 Kathy Ryan
- 14 Carole Snow
- 16 Joan Catchot and Jim Snow
- 27 Ed Rose



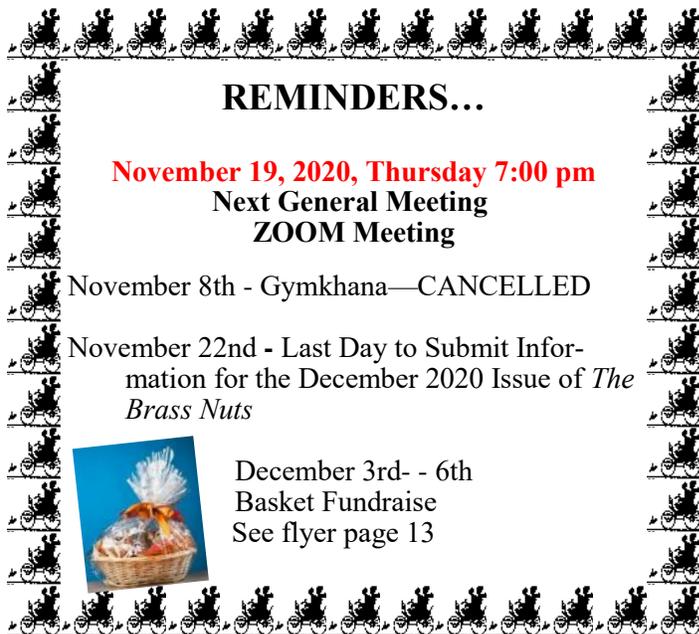
NOVEMBER ANNIVERSERIES

- 02 Terry and Kim Malone
- 04 Knute and Maryjoan Kleinen



DECEMBER ANNIVERSERIES

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REMINDERS...

November 19, 2020, Thursday 7:00 pm
Next General Meeting
ZOOM Meeting

November 8th - Gymkhana—CANCELLED

November 22nd - Last Day to Submit Information for the December 2020 Issue of *The Brass Nuts*



December 3rd- - 6th
Basket Fundraise
See flyer page 13

I Think I Need Help With This Engine? Part 5 By Wel Snibbod

Wel is taking a break (actually he's working long hours) and will be sending us Part 5 at a later date.

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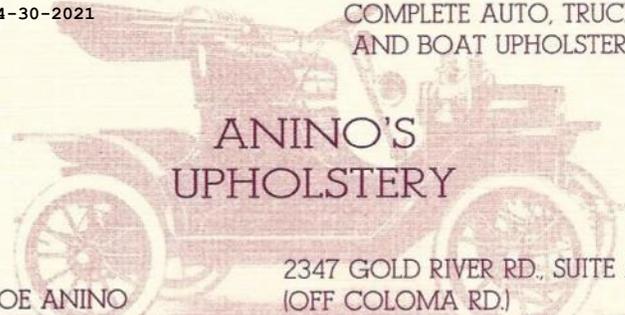
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