

VALVE CHATTER



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Chatter From the President



Here we are in a New Year with hopes of Covid being a distant memory of the past. We all are looking forward to our meetings, car shows and gatherings that we all missed in 2020. With the help from above these and many more will come to us in this year.

For our Christmas dinner I wanted to put a little pizzazz in our desert, and as you know there is so much out there on the internet that cooking can be sooooo much more than your everyday dinner or desert.

In making my Pumpkin Pie I added some bourbon, to make it really interesting it was "Wild Turkey". Who knows what I will do next year if they keep us locked down. If anyone wants the recipe drop me a line and I will be happy to send it to you.

Happy New Year,

Patsy Hamlin

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ACCESSORIES FOR January 2021

DEAR FRIENDS: NOT MUCH NEW.
ANOTHER MONTH HAS GONE WITH US ALL
IN QUARANTINE. THANK YOU AGAIN FOR
YOUR SUPPORT BY PURCHASING SHIRTS
AND CAPS. WE ARE SO GRATEFUL TO
HAVE A SUPPLIER THAT WILL DO THE
SMALL ORDERS WE HAVE HAD. THERE IS A
SAD NOTE TO REPORT. OUR SUPPLIERS
SOURCE FOR SCREEN PRINTING HAS QUIT
AND WE CANNOT HAVE SHIRTS DONE AS
IN THE PAST. EMBROIDERED ITEMS ARE
STILL AVAILABLE. IF ANYONE KNOWS OF A
SCREEN PRINTER THAT WILL ACCEPT VERY
SMALL ORDERS, PLEASE LET ME KNOW.

THANK YOU AGAIN, IRENE JANUARY 2021





January Birthdays

- 1 Peggy Petrucci
- 2 Phil Spaid
- 6 Ted Thompson
- 6 Jim Wells
- 8 Roxie Otteson
- 20 Susan Hull
- 23 Lois Pierson
- 24 Jerry Otteson
- 26 Mary Cacci
- 27 Kate Cutsinger

January Anniversaries

20 - Victor & Stephanie Terrell





From the Editor

We're always looking for your stories. What travel's have you done, what restorations have you done on your car? We would love to feature your story in the Valve Chatter! Please send them to: Bob McClelland remac278@msn.com



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 1957 Ford Fordomatic Trans, appears re-built \$150.00 1941 Deluxe rear bumper, show chrome \$350.00
 Dave Louzek (858) 682-8585 [3]

Travel Scooter (make). 3 wheeled (folds up, weighs 35 lbs - lithium battery) \$800. \$2600 new Don Harwick (760).941-1933 [3]

1940 Ford dlx Coupe Built eng., 59A eng., Columbia, ready for touring, \$34,000.

Bud Williams (951) 440-1451 [2]

Fans, shocks, carbs, dist. Cleaning out the barn! 1937,38 and 1939 speedometers and gauge clusters. have several
 Dan Krehbiel (951)302-5922 [3]

1941 Ford flathead V8. Stock bore. Never rebuilt. Complete except for heads. \$300.

Jay Harris 760-310-9530. [2]

• 1937 Ford 2 door standard fast back, Columbia, 34,000 original miles, original upholstery \$25,000 1951 Ford Victoria, Blue, New upholstery, Columbia Dearborn quality \$27,500.

Dan Krehbiel (951) 302-5922. [1]

• 1930 Ford pick-up appraised at \$7500. 1957 Ford Thunderbird appraised at \$19,500.

contact virginiaboos@rocketmail.com. [1]

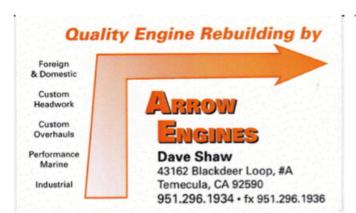






1936 Ford Tudor Sedan Touring Street Rod project car. Over \$12,000 in suspension and various other parts including new Bob Drake running boards. \$6,800. Call for more detail and leave message if I don't answer. Jerry Otteson 909-518-5496.







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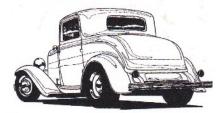
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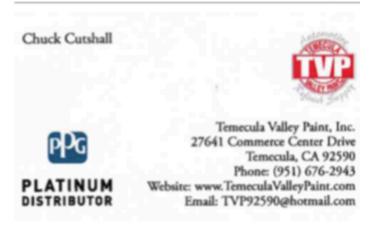


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HARRIS TOUR 2020



And NOW the rest of the story

I must say that the views and overlooks turned out to be worth all of the' roundabout roulette 'we had to play to get there! After leaving the monument we stopped in Green River, Utah for lunch in the park, then disposed of the last 90 miles to Salina, Utah in short order. Waiting for us there were dear V8 friends Scott and Judi Bringhurst, who had agreed to drive their recently purchased '53 Ford Indianapolis 500 Pace Car down from their home in Salt Lake City to join us for some tire kicking and dinner, and to spend the night. The group enjoyed dinner at Mom's Café, a Salina landmark eatery – excellent food. Scott Bringhurst took this opportunity to present Dan Krehbiel with a Ford hat as a thank you for repairing a fuel line on his Pace Car that had refused to start shortly after arriving in town. When it came time to pay the bill the waitress told us to simply come up to the cash register, tell her what we had to eat, and she tallied the bill right there. No check, just a complete honor system!!

ay 7 - our final tour day. Our assignment today was to drive the 245 miles to Mesquite, Nevada for the night, and to see and enjoy as much scenery and lay back touring as we could. We took US 89 south, through the small Utah towns of Marysvale, Circleville, Junction, and Panguitch. In Junction we pulled into a Phillips 66 service station to use the restrooms. Behind the counter was a gentleman who welcomed some travelers to talk to, and it turned out he used to live in Orange County, Ca. but abandoned the hectic life there and settled in to a simple life in Junction population 1287. I apologized for bringing a group of travelers who's only need was his restrooms, and he just smiled and said we could help ourselves, and maybe someone would by a snack in his store. You meet some wonderful people out in rural America! From Junction our next stop was to be Cedar Breaks National Monument, another collection of majestic peaks, deep valleys, and nature at it's best on display. We ascended to nearly 11,000 feet, and stopped at a jaw dropping scenic overlook before descending into Cedar City for lunch in Canyon Park. The next and last scenic stop was at Kolob Canyons, a part of Zion National Park, but a separate unit with it's own access road. All it had to offer was more 'ho hum' scenic canyons, and 1000 foot cliffs of red clay! An hour and a half later saw us in Mesquite, where we all settled into a very impressive Best Western Inn. The intrepid tour leaders were provided the Presidential Suite as a thankyou for bringing so many guests to the establishment, so everyone was invited to bring their drinks and snacks of choice to the Suite for a final get-together. Dinner followed at a restaurant a short walk away, thus ending the 2020 HARRIS TOUR.We hope all of you had a great time on this year's Tour!

Jay and Janet Harris



1951 Ford Victoria Root beer color, 350 Chev engine, 400 turbo trans,, vintage air, disc brakes front, sway bar front & Rear, new glass & rubber \$28,000! Peggy Petrucci (951) 600-1266











1939 STANDARD COUPE

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1936 Ford Standard 5 Window Coupe 4 time



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History of the automobile

Internal Combustion Engines

Main article: History of steam road vehicles And now MORE of the story!

Gas Mixtures

Early attempts at making and using internal combustion engines were hampered by the lack of suitable fuels, particularly liquids, therefore the earliest engines used gas mixtures. Early experimenters used gases. In 1806, Swiss engineer François Isaac de Rivaz built an engine powered by internal combustion of a hydrogen and oxygen mixture. In 1826, Englishman Samuel Brown tested his hydrogen-fuelled internal combustion engine by using it to propel a vehicle up Shooter's Hill in south-east London. Belgian-born Etienne Lenoir's Hippomobile with a hydrogen-gas-fuelled one-cylinder internal combustion engine made a test drive from Paris to Joinville-le-Pont in 1860, covering some nine kilometres in about three hours. [23] A later version was propelled by coal gas. A Delamare-Deboutteville vehicle was patented and trialled in 1884.

Gasoline[edit]

About 1870, in Vienna, Austria (then the Austro-Hungarian Empire), inventor Siegfried Marcus put a liquid-fuelled internal combustion engine on a simple handcart which made him the first man to propel a vehicle by means of gasoline. Today, this car is known as "the first Marcus car". In 1883, Marcus secured a German patent for a low-voltage ignition system of the magneto type; this was his only automotive patent. This design was used for all further engines and the four-seat "second Marcus car" of 1888/89. This ignition, in conjunction with the "rotating-brush carburetor", made the second car's design very innovative. His second car is on display at the Technical Museum in Vienna. During his lifetime, he was honored as the originator of the motorcar but his place in history was all but erased by the Nazis during World War II. Because Marcus was of Jewish descent, the Nazi propaganda office ordered his work to be destroyed, his name expunged from future textbooks, and his public memorials removed, giving credit instead to Karl Benz.[24] Several inventors developed their own version of practical automobiles with petrol/gasolinepowered internal combustion engines in the last two decades of the 19th century: Karl Benz built his first automobile in 1885 in Mannheim. Benz was granted a patent for his automobile on 29 January 1886.[25] and began the first production of automobiles in 1888. after Bertha Benz, his wife, had proved – with the first long-distance trip in August 1888, from Mannheim to Pforzheim and back - that the horseless coach was capable of extended travel. Since 2008 a Bertha Benz Memorial Route commemorates this event. [26] Soon after, Gottlieb Daimler and Wilhelm Maybach in Stuttgart in 1889 designed a vehicle from scratch to be an automobile, rather than a horse-drawn carriage fitted with an engine. They also are usually credited with invention of the first motorcycle in 1886, but Italy's Enrico Bernardi of the University of Padua, in 1882, patented a 0.024 horsepower (17.9 W) 122 cc (7.4 cu in) one-cylinder petrol motor, fitting it into his son's tricycle, making it at least a candidate for the first automobile and first motorcycle. [8]:p.26 Bernardi enlarged the tricycle in 1892 to carry two adults.[8]:p.26

The first four-wheeled petrol-driven automobile in Britain was built in Walthamstow by Frederick Bremer in 1892. [27] Another was made in Birmingham in 1895 by Frederick William Lanchester, who also patented the disc brake. (Cont: on page 14)

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The first electric starter was installed on an Arnold, an adaptation of the Benz Velo, built in Kent between 1895 and 1898.[8]:p.25

George Foote Foss of Sherbrooke, Quebec built a single-cylinder gasoline car in 1896 which he drove for 4 years, ignoring city officials' warnings of arrest for his "mad antics."^[9]

In all the turmoil, many early pioneers are nearly forgotten. In 1891, John William Lambert built a three-wheeler in Ohio City, Ohio, which was destroyed in a fire the same year, while Henry Nadig constructed a four-wheeler in Allentown, Pennsylvania. It is likely they were not the only ones. [8]:p.25

Eras of invention[edit]

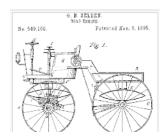
Veteran era[edit]

Main article: Antique car

The American George B. Selden filed for a patent on 8 May 1879. His application included not only the engine but its use in a four-wheeled car. Selden filed a series of amendments to his application which stretched out the legal process, resulting in a delay of 16 years before the patent was granted on 5 November 1895.^[28] This patent did more to hinder than encourage development of autos in the United States. Selden licensed his patent to most major American automakers, collecting a fee on every car they produced.

The first production of automobiles was by Karl Benz in 1888 in Germany and, under license from Benz, in France by Emile Roger. There were numerous others, including tricycle builders Rudolf Egg, Edward Butler, and Léon Bollée. [8]:pp. 20–23 Bollée, using a 650 cc (40 cu in) engine of his own design, enabled his driver, Jamin, to average 45 kilometres per hour (28 mph) in the 1897 Paris-Tourville rally. [8]:p. 23 By 1900, mass production of automobiles had begun in France and the United States.

The first company formed exclusively to build automobiles was Panhard et Levassor in France, which also introduced the first four-cylinder engine. Panhard et Levassor in 1889, Panhard was quickly followed by Peugeot two years later. By the start of the 20th century, the automobile industry was beginning to take off in Western Europe, especially in France, where 30,204 were produced in 1903, representing 48.8% of world automobile production that year. Pe Continued



The Selden Road-Engine



The Präsident automobile



The first automobile in Japan, a French Panhard-Levassor, in 1898



Fiat 4 HP, the first car model produced by Italian manufacturer Fiat (present-day FCA) in 1899

"AND A VERY PLEASANT DAY TO YOU AS WELL SIR"

By Jay Harris

In the later days of my 30 year career in consumer finance lending I was charged with overseeing the unpleasant task of finalizing a foreclosure proceeding against a borrower who simply could no longer pay the payments on the second mortgage loan we had provided to him several years earlier. Our only recourse was to foreclose on his home and sell it to hopefully satisfy his debt to us. The day arrived to drive to the property, see what condition it was in, and look for a local realtor with which to list the property for sale. Note: a foreclosure simply means the lender takes legal ownership of the property and must then sell it for a sufficient amount to pay off the any liens, usually the first mortgage and the balance of the unpaid second mortgage. As I approached the property I was encouraged by the nicely maintained homes I saw on the street. I parked, walked up to the front door, and noticed that it was ajar. That's odd, I thought. The house was obviously vacant – our borrowers had vacated after we, as the lender, had gained legal access to the property. I pushed the door open, and here's where the fun began. The borrower had decided to leave us a 'greeting' by defecating on the small tile entry floor so that anybody opening the door would push excrement onto the living room carpet!! As I made my way into the kitchen I discovered that the borrower had ripped out all of the ceiling lighting system, leaving live wiring dangling everywhere. He had also taken a sledge hammer to all of the kitchen cabinets, sink area, dish washer, etc. But there's more. At the entry to each room in the house, where an intercom system had been installed, he took a saw- one of those you can saw straight through drywall with no problem, and cut out the intercom speaker and controls! Oh yes, the sinks in each bathroom had also received the sledge hammer treatment.

Well, my employer spent a small fortune getting the house back into marketable shape, it was finally sold, and the borrower, I'm sure, relished our financial loss.

A final note. A few months later I had to inspect another foreclosed property. As I approached the address I noticed an older gentleman in the front yard raking up leaves on the lawn. I got out of my car and went over to him to introduce myself. He was the borrower and told me he just couldn't turn over his property to the lender without it being neat and tidy! Go figure.



Sad News, Bill McGrath from the Early Ford store in San Dimas William "Bill" James McGrath, 73, born on December 5, 1946, in Alta Dena, CA, United States, passed away October 28, 2020.



Ford AB flathead engine does turn over. \$500. for info Guy White (760) 450-6015

The Board of Directors has waived the 2021 membership dues. If a member desires to pay dues to financially support the club feel free to do so. All Members should still submit a 2021 Membership application.

Don't forget to file for your National membership!

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Tom & Patsy Hamlin's 1933 Phaeton

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