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Horseless Carriage Club*



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The **BAY AREA HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB**

"BAHCC" was founded in 1951 by and for the automobile antiquarians dedicated to the preservation of PRE - 1916 ancient motor vehicles. "BAHCC" is one of the numerous Regional Groups of the Horseless Carriage Club of America "HCCA" which has 4600 members nationwide. "HCCA" membership is required of all active touring Bay Area Horseless Carriage Club Members, but is not required for "Associate" members. New membership into our club is invited. Permission to reproduce articles is granted provided credit is given to the original source.

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BAHCC TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR TOUR/SWAP MEET INFORMATION: 510-835-6069

MEETINGS: First Wednesday @ 7:30 PM monthly (except July and December - no meeting) at Piedmont Community Hall, Piedmont, CA near Piedmont City Hall. (Public Phone at the hall: 510-547-9311) April and November are potluck dinners starting at 6:30 PM. Guests welcome. Special presentations at meetings.

BOARD MEETINGS: No longer monthly. See calendar for schedule. Members welcome.

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EDITORS NOTES:

It is touring time and many of you have been out with your cars all shined up and running. The Gold country tour was wonderful with nice roads, good weather and warm hospitality. A big thank you to the committee and especially the Haist's for making it happen. Two of our members were gracious hosts to the event at their new homes, the Pava's and the Kissel's. The Haist's, Shenandoah Mine Ranch, hosted our welcome dinner gathering the first evening. How lucky we were to have these stops on the tour venue. It was very special. Thank you!

Our next tour will be on Saturday June 22nd starting at the Haist's and then after a short tour we will go to the Golden Gate Live Steamers. If you missed this the last time be sure to attend this year and bring along the grand children for a wonderful day of trains! Our next meeting is June 5th. Remember that some of us gather for dinner before at the El Agavero Mexican Restaurant.

This is a reminder that the next issue of the Gazette will be a combined publication for July and August coming out in the later part of July. Articles are due by mid July if you wish to have them appear in this issue.

Happy Summer!

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE



Our Brass in Gold 2013 Tour is now history. My family, all 9 of us, had a great time! There were several high point, but the comraderie was the best. Made some “new” old friends. Thanks to Whitney and all his team members.

The Air Museum was a real experience. Old cars, old tractors, old outboards, old airplanes, old toys. Something for everyone. I counted 16 old cars lined up. What a treat.

The “Preston Palace” was an unexpected pleasure. The tour took an hour and a half, Longer than my usual attention span. Regardless, at the end I wanted more. It was so interesting, I wonder if they should restore it or leave it as is. Maybe make it safer.

I especially appreciated the chance to visit the homes and ranch of club members. The Pava winery, the Kissel gardens, and the Haist mine/vineyard. Thanks for sharing.

How many old car experts does it take to recharge the magnets on a Model T magneto? The Nuts and Bolts answer is 8! We were able to successfully discharge the magnets before we finally figured out the proper polarity. We did get it running better. The Greens’ no longer have an excuse not to tour!

So much for the past. Erika now has the club banners for the Makers Faire. Fred found them in the club stuff hidden in the garage. Hope to see you all there.

June “Nuts and Bolts” will again be at the Golden Gate Live Steamers spring meet Saturday, June 22nd. We will meet at the Haist’s and tour to the track. I will have my MEG live steam engine there for members to play with, and I am assured that there will be other engines to ride. Hope to see you there.

Yours in touring,

Fred Byl _____

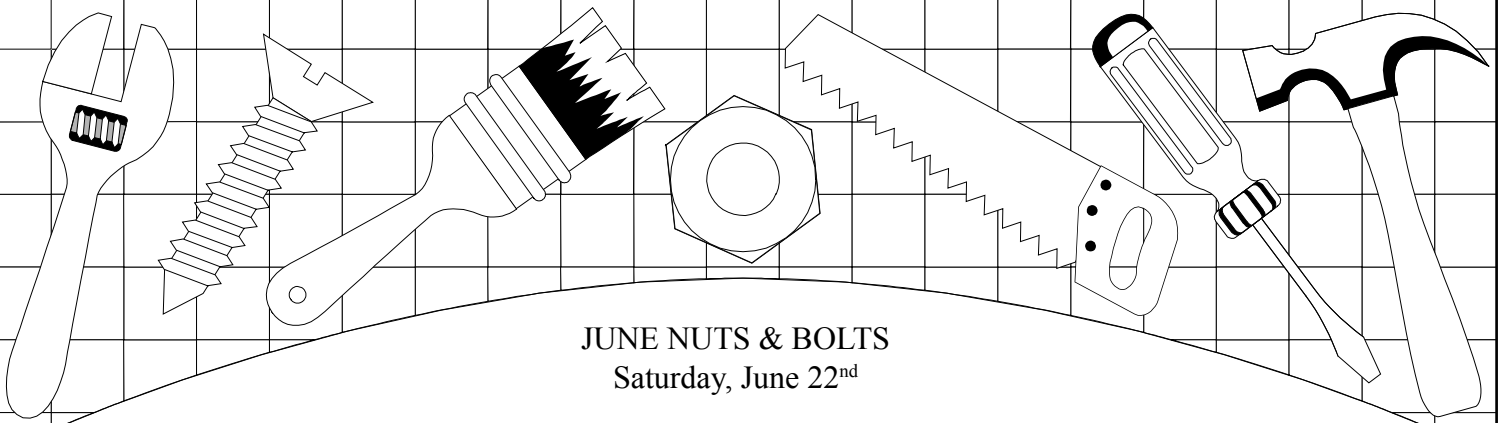
JUNE MEETING

June 5th, 2013

HOBBY/COLLECTIONS NIGHT

Share an example of one of your other PASHIONS with the members at our June meeting. I have a collection of hats and will bring a few examples that might intrigue you, I finally found the hat I wore as Capitan of the USNH Guam pistol team, and will bring it. I am sure each of you has a hidden interest to share.

Your President,
Fred Byl



JUNE NUTS & BOLTS
 Saturday, June 22nd



This will be a short tour day for our old cars through the East Bay hills. We will meet at the Haists at 9:00 am. There will be coffee and doughnuts or a short tour to a local restaurant for breakfast (to be decided). Then on to the Golden Gate Live Steamers Spring Meet where we can share our cars and experience the trains.

I will have my MEG there for rides and those who want to pull the throttle and shovel coal will have a chance to do so. There will also be other rides. There will be food available there for purchase. You can stay as long as you want.

Sign up at the June meeting,
 President Fred

FOR SALE FROM THE KANSAS CLUB

Franklin & Danbury Mint Model cars for sale-'58 Edsel,'48 Tucker,'41Chevy Special Delivery,'55 Old's Super 88 Convertible,'53 Buick Skylark,'51 Hudson Hornet,'40Ford Deluxe Coupe,'36 Ford Deluxe Cabriolet,'32 Deluxe coupe,'48 Chrysler Town & Country, Also a Ford '57 Retractable Convertible (no box). All for sale. Ed Wilson-Phone 316-775-6124-(e-mail,jkwil@cox,net)

IN REMEMBRANCE:

Alice Luis passed away May 20th 2013, in Hospice Care at 98 years old. She was healthy and walking up until two weeks ago. There are no plans for a service. Alice will be buried next to her husband Malcolm.

Don Luis, her son, is reachable at DRL4RL@yahoo.com or [530.268.8188](tel:530.268.8188).

June Birthdays

MORRISON	John	6/1	6/1
HAIST	Diane	6/2	6/2
FORBES	Tanya	6/3	6/3
CROWELL	Johnny	6/6	6/6
HENNINGSEN	Scott	6/7	6/7/79
PRATT	Fred	6/14	6/14/44
DUREIN	Doug	6/19	6/19
MCCRUMB	George	6/27	6/27/35

June Anniversaries

MCEACHERN	Dan	Mary	June 6, 1987
MORRIS	Mike	Judy	June 12, 1976
GULARTE	Bill	Lee	June 13, 1954
JASPER	Tom	Lisa	June 17 1995
BYL	Fred	Nancy	June 20, 1964
LAWRENCE	Mike	Renee	June 24, 2011
CALDEIRA	Chet	Kay	June 28, 1980
SHERMAN	George	Fran	June 26, 1946



Jack Rabbit

I was born at River Rouge in May, 1921
It's my job to teach the grandkids to love Model T's
I like to be touched
Please don't hurt me

The above note is attached to the windshield of the barn fresh Model T touring that should be up at our Mendocino homestead.

My family has 560 rural acres with lots of dirt roads for the kids to practice on. A great place to learn to love an old car. Unfortunately, it is now in our Oakland garage awaiting an engine transplant.

Our Mendocino homestead came into the family in 1914. Many don't realize that there were real homesteads in California. It is located in northeastern Mendocino County above Covelo near the Trinity county line. It used to be part of the Round Valley Indian Reservation. The government decided the Indians didn't deserve the land, and converted it into homesteads. The Ukiah tribe still resents the loss. Our cabin is located at 3000 ft., it snows and gets really cold.

Jack Rabbit got her name from Jack Rabbit meadow, a small meadow on the homestead. As you might suspect, the meadow got its name from the rabbits that live there. The road to the meadow is challenging, so when Jack Rabbit made the trip, we decided to name her after the meadow.

Jack Rabbit is in "farm fresh" condition. Her radiator leaks like a sieve, but water is readily available. Why use expensive antifreeze? I presumed the cooling system would be "self-draining." Wrong! Things froze, and the head, block and water pump all cracked. Ed Archer is helping arrange the transplant.

The pictures show the family team contemplating the installation of the much needed Ruxtel rear end. You can see my son at work on the rear axle helped by his Springer Spaniel named Murphy. Murphy is named after Murphy's Law, if something can go wrong, it will.

Our family has 3 Springer's, and they are encouraged to ride in Jack Rabbit. This is a T to be enjoyed. Can you tell which of the three in the back seat is Murphy? I can't.

Submitted by: Fred Byl



1915 Studebaker a blast from the past

Somewhere in your family history you probably have some connection with a vehicle built by the Studebaker Corp.

As the largest wagon and buggy manufacturer in the world, Studebaker built the famous Conestoga wagons, bringing thousands of people across the country to the Golden State. The company got into the horseless carriage business with the 1910 purchase of Detroit's second-largest automobile manufacturer, the Evert, Metzger and Flanders Co.

Orinda resident Whitney Haist has restored a couple of dozen vehicles and currently has about six in various stages of restoration. But his favorite car is one he didn't restore. He bought this 1915 Studebaker Model SF at a Los Gatos estate sales auction in May 2010, paying \$18,000. The car was already completely restored.



"I had to do some mechanical restoration as the car had been sitting for a long time," Haist said. "The fuel tank had to be removed and boiled out and the whole fuel system cleaned up, but it's a great running car. I just did a 100-mile tour with it in Amador County."

His Studebaker has a period correct navy blue body with black fenders and hood. It is a four-door with no exterior door handles. The comfortable seats are pleated black leather, and the fold-down top is black.

"It was called a one-man top," Haist said, "meaning one man could raise or lower the top, but I think that one man would need four arms."

"This was actually a midyear model that came out in July of 1915 called the Sixteen Series. It offered substantial upgrades over the earlier 1915 model. The four-cylinder engine has about 10 more horsepower at 40 HP, a longer wheelbase at 112 inches, and 1 inch taller wheels at 34 inches.

"The car has a transaxle, meaning the transmission and differential are together in the rear end, just like some high-priced performance cars today," he said.

Studebaker also lowered the price from \$1,195 (\$27,162 in today's dollars) to \$895 (\$20,343), a 25 percent reduction.

In 1915, when Studebaker manufactured this vehicle, there were already about 195,000 Studebaker cars and trucks on the road. Studebaker was considered one of the most advanced cars in the domestic market, yet the company, because the European countries were well entrenched in World War I, was still building horse-drawn wagons and gun carriages for England, France and Russia as well for the U.S. military. The company continued producing horse-drawn vehicles until 1920.

Haist's Studebaker has an electric starter, something the Ford Model T didn't have until 11 years later.

"The transmission is a three speed using the traditional 'H' pattern," Haist said.

The clutch is cone-shaped, lined with leather, and it slides in and out when shifting. Haist said it works "like those sleeves that Starbucks gives you with your hot coffee that slide on and off." Then I learned it is important to keep the leather clutch lubricated with Neat's-foot oil, now used more for conditioning baseball gloves than lubricating clutches.

Haist's vehicle is a seven-passenger car that seats two in front, three in the rear and two in jump seats ahead of the rear seat.

One can witness how some of the mechanical parts operate. For example, this Studebaker has rear-only mechanical brakes, and I could see how they grip the brake drum around the exterior of the drum instead of pushing out from the interior.

Through the wooden spokes on the right front tire, gear teeth and a cable are visible. They transfer the speed and mileage to the speedometer and odometer in the dash.

Studebaker had both good and bad ideas. On the negative side, to fill the car with gas, the filler pipe comes through the dashboard, inside the car, in front of the passenger seat.

On the positive side, the inside rearview mirror is split and angled so the driver looks at the left side of the mirror to view what is directly behind him and the right side of the mirror to check the blind spot on the right side of the car.

Haist didn't do much of the restoration work on his 1915 Studebaker, but he estimates the current market value to be between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

He has no plan to sell; he just enjoys driving his appreciating asset.

Have an interesting vehicle? Contact David Krumboltz at MOBopoly@yahoo.com.

DAVID KRUMBOLTZ

Whitney Haist, of Orinda, paid \$18,000 for a 1915 Studebaker Model SF he found at an estate auction in Los Gatos.

DAVID KRUMBOLTZ

ME AND MY CAR

(Rich Green shared this article from the Contra Costa Times - E-Edition)

BAHCC Spring Tour

“Brass Cars in Gold Country”

April 25th – 28th

by Mark Cerruti

The Bay Area Horseless Carriage Club’s “Brass Cars in Gold Country” Tour commenced on a beautiful Thursday afternoon in the quaint Gold Rush town of Plymouth. The welcome committee, including Lynn & Jeanne Kissel, Diane Haist and Mark Cerruti, greeted arrivals at the Shenandoah Inn with gift bags filled with goodies and tour information.

After everyone got settled and readied their antique cars, Tour Chairman Whitney Haist led the group in his 1915 Studebaker, on a visit to the Amador Flower Farm, just outside of Plymouth. The Tour suffered its first casualty as Jerry Neil’s 1910 Mitchell quit just a few hundred yards from the destination. Jerry and his riding mechanic quickly got the car back on the road. The participants enjoyed the many acres of beautiful flora, lush gardens and gave the gift shop a little business. The Tour continued down the road a bit to the Soban Estate Winery, where some sampled the delicious reds and whites offered in the winery’s tasting room. Others enjoyed the adjacent museum that displayed many agricultural and winemaking artifacts. More car trouble for Jerry Neil as his freshly restored Mitchell had to be pull-started by Jim & Jean Boyden’s rusty 1913 Oakland.

Despite the earlier troubles, everyone arrived safely at the day’s final destination, the Shenandoah Mine Ranch, (which doubles as the Haist Family Ranch), for a “western style” Welcome Dinner. Attendees socialized while sipping cocktails and nibbling appetizers under the big oak trees. The antique automobiles lined the driveway of the beautiful property. Everyone enjoyed barbequed chicken, hamburgers and an assortment of side dishes, while Ed Archer entertained the crowd singing and playing his guitar. Dusk approached and the group quickly scattered to avoid driving the old cars in the coming darkness.

Friday greeted tourists with clear skies and warm weather. After a short driver’s meeting, the Tour headed towards the flatlands for the first leg. The Tour rambled through the town of Ione and slowly made its way to the Baumbach Aircraft Museum, in Buena Vista, where everyone enjoyed coffee and pastries provided by Doug & Susan Durein while they marveled at the vast collection. A large airplane hanger was filled with what seemed like more airplanes than one could imagine fitting into such a building. To allow for the great number of airplanes, many of the small planes stood wingless, with their wings stacked wherever they could fit. In addition to the airplanes, several smaller buildings housed many other antiques including pedal cars, toy soldiers and an impressive array of automobiles, mostly from the teens and twenties. The cars were unrestored and had obviously been sitting amongst the clutter for some time, awaiting their rebirth. The tourists posed together on the grassy field for a group photo in front of their



Gold Country Tour Participants



Cars at the garden center



Jim Boyden towing Jerry Neil to pull start



Karen and Ed Archer and Eric Lundquist at Shenandoah Mine Ranch

car collection, before filing out one by one, onto the back roads towards the town of Lockeford. On route to Lockeford, the Tour traveled alongside the scenic Camanche Reservoir and continued past plenty of gorgeous vistas on good roads with very little traffic. Along the way however, the Boyden's 1913 Oakland experienced battery trouble and rolled to a stop. They got the car running again, but missed lunch before meeting up with the Tour at the crossroads of Camanche Village.

Following lunch at George's Restaurant in Lockeford, the Tour returned to Ione and paid a visit to the Preston School of Industry. The towering "Preston Castle," as it is commonly known, is an abandoned reform school for boys, once operated by the State. Now under the care of the Preston Castle Foundation, the long-neglected building is slowly undergoing restoration. Several small groups enjoyed an extensive private tour of the old building, which is in poor condition due to vandalism and years of exposure to the elements. After the end of the private tours, the antique cars trickled away, returning to the Shenandoah Inn. Dinner for the evening was on your own. Many chose the nearby Mexican restaurant, which was within walking distance to the Inn and rumored to be "very good."

Even warmer weather developed for Saturday. Charles Ebers joined the tour for the day in his 1910 Mitchell, carrying Bill Cassidy and Bill Austen as passengers. David & Patricia Pava led the group towards their home in Shingle Springs in their 1909 Ford. The cars slowly cruised the main drag of downtown Plymouth, then meandering past rolling hills and picturesque pastures, once again driving on good roads with very little traffic. The group made its way to the Pava's new home without incident. Patricia offered coffee and doughnuts, while David showed his guests around the property, including his newly planted vineyard. "Dave's Cave" was a popular attraction, a wine cave built into the hillside, still under construction.

After a pleasurable stay, the Tour slowly made its way through the breathtaking French Creek Valley and paused at the Chevalier Winery. Participants sampled the various vintages and strolled the beautiful grounds. After a nice visit the group mounted their machines and set out for the road. Some returned to the Shenandoah Inn while most opted for a journey to the Kirkland Truck Show, a popular annual event located at the Kirkland Ranch on the outskirts of Plymouth. Those that traveled to the Kirkland Truck Show enjoyed a barbeque lunch, then traversed the aisles of the show viewing the wide variety of vintage commercial vehicles on display. Unfortunately, Fred Byl, who was touring with nine family members in two Model T's, suffered a wheel problem shortly after leaving the winery and did not make it to the Kirkland Ranch. One of the rear wheels on his 1914 Ford seized-up. After trying unsuccessfully to get the wheel to budge, Triple-A came to the rescue and transported the car safely back to the Shenandoah Inn, with the other Model T following.



Baumbach Museum



Baumbach Museum



Autos in the Baumbach Museum



Lunch at Georges
Prez Fred with tour chairs Diane and Whitney

As a side trip, the tour was invited to a private resort, Rancho Cicada Retreat. Participants were encouraged to bring their cars to the retreat, but most opted to leave the antiques at the Kirkland Truck Show and instead, took the shuttle bus provided by Mark Cerruti. The property is located not far from the Kirkland Ranch, off a gravel road, down another very long and very steep gravel road. Only Dan Haynes and Thomas Elliot braved the trek in a horseless carriage, driving their 1915 Studebaker to river's edge. Those who journeyed down to the banks of the Cosumnes River were treated to the most stunningly beautiful scenery one could imagine. The retreat is a year round destination for those seeking nature and is a popular location for weddings. Proprietor and tour participant David Roberts gave a tour of his property, including a visit to his garages, which were terraced down the hillside. David enthusiastically showed the group his impressive collection of Art-Deco automobiles. Parked among the cars was his original 1919 Studebaker, in which he and Bill Cleek had toured in the previous day. The car had suffered an engine fire that morning and was awaiting repairs. After a long day, everyone made their way back to their lodgings to freshen-up for the evening's banquet.

The Grand Banquet was held at the Shenandoah School House, an old one-room schoolhouse from the 1880's that now serves as a community center. The Banquet was a grand, formal affair, with many attendees decked-out in their finery from a bygone era. Cocktails and appetizers were enjoyed as friendly conversation continued while a dinner of tri-tip, chicken and side dishes was readied.

Local musician Dennis Yancey entertained the group with songs from the past, on an ancient piano that was at least a dozen keys short of 88. Ed Archer and his ukulele joined in for an old fashioned sign-along, of songs at least a hundred years old. After much eating and drinking, Tour Chairman Whitney Haist handed out a few awards and wished a happy 61st birthday to Don Azevedo and congratulated Gene & Judy Hironimus on their 40th wedding anniversary. Those attending gave Whitney a sincere thank you and a round of applause for putting on such a magnificent tour. Whitney thanked Ed Archer for the live music entertainment, Joyce Azevedo and Ellen Green for the beautiful table decorations, David and Patricia Pava for hosting the Saturday Brunch, David Roberts for opening his Rancho Cicada Retreat to the group, Lynn and Jeanne Kissel for their hospitality and the Sunday Brunch, Doug and Susan Durein for Friday's hospitality at the Baumbach Museum, Mark Cerruti for the most professional looking name tags the HCC world has ever seen, Muriel and Eric Lundquist for printing services of the tour booklets and Lloyd & Jane Riggs for the goodie bags. As dusk approached, the guests departed, some in their horseless carriages.

On Sunday morning, some attendees packed-up and set out for home while others had already departed to attend a Swap Meet at Cosumnes River College. A fairly large group accepted an invitation to the Kissel's for Sunday Brunch. The group caravanned to the Kissel's new home in Cameron Park. Guests arrived at the Kissel Estate and were greeted by an imposing residence, surrounded by lush gardens. All enjoyed a most delicious Brunch of smoked salmon & capers, quiche and other delicacies, prepared by Jeanne Kissel. Many toured the

Preston Castle with antique cars parked in front during our tour



Saturday coffee at Dave and Pat Pava's new home and vinyard



Cars in Dave Pava's yard



Cars in Dave Pava's Yard

expansive grounds while sipping mimosas. Lynn gave several tours of the property, which included his very large shop that had many vehicles in various stages of repair or restoration. After a wonderful visit, goodbyes were exchanged and as they say, all good things must come to an end.

Drivers and/or Cars also on the Tour but so far unmentioned included Ed & Karen Archer touring in their 1906 Locomobile, Don & Joyce Azevedo in their 1914 Buick, Harry & Jennifer Blaker in a 1914 Ford, Doug & Susan Durein in their 1912 Buick, Richard & Ellen Green in their 1914 Ford, Gene & Judy Hironimus in their 1912 Mitchell, Donna Jones in her 1914 Ford, Lynn & Jeanne Kissel in their 1924 Kissel, Norman & Adria Schwartz in their 1909 Paterson, Ryan Shelley and David Shelley in a 1915 Ford and Jim Skilicorn and Ken Ryan in a 1912 Buick. Riding along were Marten & Katie Byl, Don & Pam Johnson and Eric & Muriel Lundquist.



Chevalier Winery



Rancho Cicada Retreat



Rancho Cicada Retreat



Kirkland Truck Show Parking area



Touring Cars in Wine Country



Table arrangements by Joyce Azevedo at Schoolhouse dinner



Morning start-up meeting

BAY AREA MAKERS FAIRE MAY 18-19 – 2013



Cars: Model T Fords: Bill and Kaaren Brommer, Erika Kopman and Ken Ryan

This year was the fifth year Bay Area Horseless Carriage has participated in this huge two day event that drew over 80,000 visitors this year. Our participation was sponsored by Erika Kopman.

This year BAHCC was positioned near the “Pepsi” exploding bottles group (108 in all), that drew huge crowds twice a day. The “Pepsi” bottles with two or more “Mentos” inside, were “fired off” shooting “Pepsi” 20 feet into the air. The owners wore raincoats, and treated the audience to “Pepsi” once the show was over. Something these cuckoos developed four or five years ago, and have turned it into a “U Tube” show stopper. What a crazy concept. BAHCC space was also near the “electric car” hobbyists, and some of the unique motorized vehicles including the “cupcake” cars, and dragon train.

Visitors to our site were quite impressed by the fact that our cars were about 100 years old. Most were unfamiliar with Model T Fords, and several took BAHCC brochures and membership applications. Our members including President Fred Byl, and members Don Azevedo, Erika Kopman, Don and Pam Johnson and Eric and Muriel Lundquist and others described the “Horseless Carriage” club, the cars, and the fun that BAHCC has on its numerous “trips” around Northern California. There was quite a bit of positive interest.

From my perspective, the “cupcake” cars were the most interesting of the group. These were designed 10 years ago by a lady in Berkeley (she says Bezerkeley). They consist of a three wheeled electric tricycle onto which is mounted concentric hoops to which the “waffled” sides are fastened. The top, marine canvas, is strapped to a convex “lid” that has a hole midway through which the operator pokes his head out of, and directs his vehicle. The tricycle gear allows almost instant turning. The effect is very very cute. The cars can be purchased for \$25,000 and one of the owner spent quite a bit of time looking at the Model T, and we quizzing him about the “cupcake” cars. About two dozen exist, many of which visit the “Burning Man” celebration in Nevada each Labor Day.

Eric and Muriel Lundquist





July 4th Parade and Picnic

EVENT: July 4th Piedmont Parade, local tour and barbeque at the Morrison's

DATE: Not July 3rd and not July 5th, but Thursday, July 4th! (Someone always asks)

TIME Arrive between 9:30 and 10:00AM at the first block of Highland Avenue off Moraga Avenue
Parade starts at 11:00 AM

TRAILER PARKING: You can park on Grand Avenue down from the Morrison's' house.
(The Morrison's' address is 1450 Grand Avenue, Piedmont)

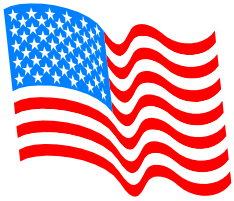
HOW TO SIGN UP: Please sign up at the June meeting or call John with car details for signs
John will let us know at the meeting if we will also do a short tour. (510-407-0708)

ABOUT SIGNS: Please pick up your signs when you first arrive and tie onto cars.

PASSENGERS: If you would enjoy being a passenger, please let John know.
BAHCC passengers are welcome!

PICNIC: Check with Carolee about helping with food. Needed items: Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and salads. There will be plenty of burgers, dogs, sausages, buns, soft drinks, beer, water, etc. Please come by about 1:00 even if you aren't bringing an antique car. Location is Morrison's back yard. Entry is from 11 Arbor Drive, Piedmont, CA 94610. Old cars should be parked inside and modern cars outside, please.





BAHCC MEETING AND TOURING CALENDAR

June 5	General Meeting (socializing at 7:00 pm, meeting at 7:30 pm) Hobby Night	Piedmont Community Center
<i>June 9</i>	<i>Model T Endurance Run</i>	
<i>June 10-15</i>	<i>Western Gaslight 1&2</i>	
July 4	Parade & Picnic	Morrison, Sowell - Piedmont
Aug. 10	Reunion Field Meet	Azevedo, Wolleson, Cerruti
Aug. 7	General Meeting (socializing at 7:00 pm, meeting at 7:30 pm)	Piedmont Community Center
Aug. 21	Board Meeting	
Sep. 1	Watsonville Fly In	Archer
Sep. 14	Castro Valley Car Show	Brommer, Archer
Sep. 4	General Meeting (socializing at 7:00 pm, meeting at 7:30 pm)	Piedmont Community Center
Sep. 8	<i>Antique Autos in History Park</i>	Morrison, Hoffman, Durein, Cassoday
Oct. 2	General Meeting (socializing at 7:00 pm, meeting at 7:30 pm)	Piedmont Community Center
Oct. ??	Halloween Tour	Schwartz, A. Azevedo, D. Azevedo, Haist
<i>Oct. 9-12</i>	<i>AACA Eastern Regional Fall Meet (Hershey Swap Meet)</i>	<i>Hershey, PA</i>
Nov. 6	Potluck, Auction & General Meeting (setup at 6:30 pm, dining at 7:00 pm)	Piedmont Community Center
Nov. ??	Holiday Mystery Tour	Board Members
Nov. 20	Joint Board Meeting	San Ramon
Dec. 14	Holiday Party & Dinner/Dance (cocktails at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:30 pm)	Piedmont Community Center

Bay Area Horseless Carriage Club

Minutes of Board Meeting

Wednesday, April 17, 2013

Members Present: Ed Archer, Don Azevedo, Bill Brommer, Fred Byl, Mark Cerruti, Whitney Haist and Eric & Muriel Lundquist.

President Byl called the meeting to order at 7:53pm, at the Lundquist Residence in Hillsborough.

The February & March Board Minutes were approved by a unanimous vote.

Tours & Authenticity: Don Azevedo reported that Erika Kopman was able to get the \$1000 entrance fee waived for the Maker's Faire, but still needs cars as well as people to volunteer to man the booth.

Don has had no response from the GoodGuys, nor the Palo Alto Concours.

Don also mentioned the Watsonville Fly-In & Car Show on Labor Day weekend, but needs more time to gather further details.

Whitney Haist reported on the fast approaching Plymouth Tour. Whitney was happy to announce that he has 20 cars and about 45 people signed-up, and is no longer pushing the event. Whitney also reported that he has found a piano player for the School House Banquet Dinner, a former student of Dave Brubeck's mother!

In addition to the piano player, Ed Archer may bring his ukulele.

Bill Brommer noted that the Castro Valley Fall Festival will take place on September 14th & 15th. The festival, which includes a car show, benefits the Regional Occupational Program. Bill thinks the Club should consider participating in the event, as something new since we have been going to History Park for the past few years. Ed Archer commented that the car show is mostly Hot-Rods.

The Board discussed the prospect of participating in car shows that occur a week apart in September, the Watsonville Fly-in, History Park and Castro Valley's Fall Fest. The Board made a preliminary decision to officially participate in the Watsonville and Castor Valley events, knowing that members may choose to visit History Park on their own.

Treasurer's Report: No report.

Nuts & Bolts: Eric Lundquist reminded attendees that the Nuts & Bolts gathering will be at his warehouse in Burlingame next weekend to work on his ailing Overland.

A member noted that there is no one signed-up for the May Nuts & Bolts, but thought Doug Durein might be interested in hosting the event.

Fred Byl thought it might be nice for the club to visit with the "Golden Gate Live Steamers" again for the June edition. The event would be a Mini-Tour, starting at the Haist Carriage House in Orinda and traveling to Tilden Park where members may be invited to ride the trains.

Membership: Eric Lundquist happily noted that we have enlisted a few new members the last several months. Whitney Haist thought it might be a good idea to welcome them with an announcement in the next edition of the Gazette.

New Business: Muriel Lundquist explained that a feature offered on our website to members, a year so so ago, has created an unforeseen problem. Members had the option of "opting-out" of the Club Roster and the few members that took the option, no longer receive any electronic correspondence, including the Gazette. Since no sensitive information is stored on the website, Muriel suggested that we remove this option. Ed Archer motioned to eliminate the "opt-out" option. Whitney Haist seconded the motion. The "opt-out" option will be removed from the website. An announcement will be made at the next General Meeting as well as in a future issue of the Gazette.

Eric Lundquist reluctantly agreed to look into taking over the Website. Eric made no promises, but will investigate the possibility of succeeding Lynn Kissel, who is Web Master till years end.

Old Business: Following Esther Sernach having been awarded a life Membership to the BAHCC, the Board reviewed the requirements for such an honor.

Gazette Report: Muriel Lundquist said she needs car articles for May and June. Fred Byl agreed to write an article about his 1914 Ford Touring for the June issue.

Sunshine: Fred Byl reported that the card he prepared for Chet & Marlene Zimmerman has been lost! He said he will do another.

A member reported that Anne Gurnee is doing much better.

President Byl said, after the May 1st General Meeting, he would like to see a presentation of some kind. In the past year, two members have had car trailers stolen with cars inside! Fred thinks it might be a good idea to have a seminar on GPS devices for car trailers, maybe even find a guest speaker.

Muriel Lundquist offered to present a quiz for the May General Meeting.

Don Azevedo said he'd like to organize another hobby night for the June meeting.

The next Board Meeting was set for May 15th at the Cerruti Garage in Danville.

Fred Byl motioned to adjourn the meeting. Mark Cerruti seconded the motion. The meeting closed at 9:19 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Cerruti, Secretary

Bay Area Horseless Carriage Club

Minutes of General Meeting

Wednesday, May 1, 2013

Officers Present: Board Chair / Vice President, Ed Archer, President, Fred Byl, Secretary, Mark Cerruti and Treasurer Whitney Haist.

President Byl called the meeting to order at 7:37 p.m. **Guests:** None.

President's Report: Fred Byl prepared a Get Well card for the Zimmerman's and sent it around the room to be signed by members.

President Byl asked the group if there were any additions or corrections to the Minutes from the April General Meeting. Kaaren Brommer made a motion to approve the April Minutes and Whitney Haist seconded the motion. The Minutes for the April General Meeting were approved.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Whitney Haist reported that he is still in the process of sorting out the accounting from the recent Plymouth Tour and wished to defer his report to the June General Meeting.

Doug Durein voiced his concerns about what he had read in the May Gazette. The February Board Meeting Minutes, as published in the May Gazette stated that the Club's financial goal will be to have a planned reduction of our bank account balance to the amount of \$5000. Doug thought it financially irresponsible for the Board to consider such a plan to "spend down" the club's assets to a mere five thousand dollars. Members present that attended the Board Meeting assured Doug that the figure of \$5000 was mentioned during the debate, but was never acted upon. Much higher figures were also proposed but no official action had been taken on the matter. Fred Byl, who recorded the Minutes of the February Board Meeting, took responsibility for the misleading statement.

Treasurer Haist stated that the club runs on a budget that requires yearly approval and a long-term plan to reduce the bank account balance would be revisited on a yearly basis. President Byl added that the amount should be reduced to a level that is comfortable and warned that national (HCCA) tax issues may reach us due to our large bank account balance.

Tours & Authenticity: Don Johnson reported on the recent Plymouth Tour, which he described as "superb." Don said he and Pam were unable to bring an antique car but were invited to ride in the back of a Buick. The tour visited a Flower Farm, Airplane Museum and the Preston School of Industry in Ione. Don said the roads were "some of the best" he'd ever driven on for an old car tour. In addition, Don said he enjoyed visiting the Kirkland Truck Show and the Rancho Cicada Retreat. Don concluded by summing up the tour as "excellent." The group thanked Tour Chairman Whitney Haist for his efforts. (*much applause*) Fred Byl added that he toured with 9 family members and especially enjoyed the Barbeque at the Shenandoah Mine Ranch, which he later discovered was the Haist Family Ranch. Fred also enjoyed the coffee-stop at the Pava's and getting a tour of "Dave's Cave" as well as Brunch at the Kissel's. Fred finished by recapping his ordeal of the rear wheel on his '15 Ford "freezing-up," after visiting the Chevalier Winery. Don Azevedo commented on visiting Preston Castle, and how fascinating it was to tour the old building, but very depressing to see it in such poor condition.

Don Azevedo trumpeted the Maker's Faire coming up on May 18th & 19th in San Mateo. Don urged members to see Erika and sign up for a free pass. Erika Kopman pitched that she just needs your first & last name and there'll be a free pass waiting for you at the door.

Fred Byl reported that he is working on another rendezvous with the Golden Gate Live Steamers on June 22nd. Whitney Haist volunteered to provide breakfast for the group at his place in Orinda, before the old car tour heads off to Tilden Park. Fred added that unlike last time, members will have the opportunity to ride the trains!

Don Azevedo reported that the club will not attend "Good Guys" this June.

Don reminded members of the upcoming 4th of July Parade in Piedmont.

A Field Meet will be organized again on August 10th at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill. Don is looking for sponsors to stage obstacles.

Fred Byl warned that if people don't sign-up, events get canceled.

Don Azevedo explained that there are several car events the first few weekends of September. The Watsonville Fly-in and Antique Autos in History Park. Bill Brommer reminded Don of Castro Valley's Fall Festival, which includes a car show.

Don relayed correspondence from Jim Skilicorn about a car tour with the Salinas Valley Regional Group on May 11th that starts at Sam Gurnee's house in Salinas. Jim also relayed that there will be a 1 or 2 day car tour in Soledad on May 31st.

Muriel Lundquist emphasized that members must inform Lynn Kissel of any calendar events, as he is the only one that has access to the Web Calendar.

Nuts & Bolts: Don Azevedo invited members to Nuts & Bolts this Saturday at the Durein Garage in Alameda. The subject will be recharging the magnets in Richard & Ellen Green's Model T Ford, without taking them out of the car. The event starts at 9:00 am.

Membership: Eric Lundquist reported that we have no new members, but said he was pleased to meet one of our newest members on the Plymouth Tour, Ryan Shelley. Eric said it was interesting to watch Ryan attempt to keep his Model T running. Also, Eric was impressed to learn that tour participant, Dan Haynes drove all the way home to Lodi to get new coils for Ryan's old Ford.

Gazette Report: Muriel Lundquist said she needs an article for the Gazette about the Plymouth Tour. She urged members to send her pictures of the tour as well and appreciates any correspondence as early as possible. Muriel reported that Gene and Judy Hironimus penned an article for the Santa Clara Regional Group Magazine.

New Business: Fred Byl informed members of the next Board Meeting, which will take place at the Cerruti Garage in Danville on May 15th. The next General Meeting on June 5th will feature "Hobby Night." Fred invited members to bring in and share their interest in other things besides antique cars.

Show & Tell: Bill Brommer told the story of his first antique car, a 1926 Ford Model T Coupe. Bill acquired the car in 1958, restored it and as is frequently the case, sold the car to buy yet another car. While surfing on eBay, Bill noticed a similar car for sale in the Chicago area and after close examination of the photos, determined that it was the very same car. Bill purchased the car and had it shipped home, where it arrived on a "very big" truck. A member commented that Bill now has the task of building yet another shed!

Muriel Lundquist presented an automotive quiz to the group and then read a letter from a friend.

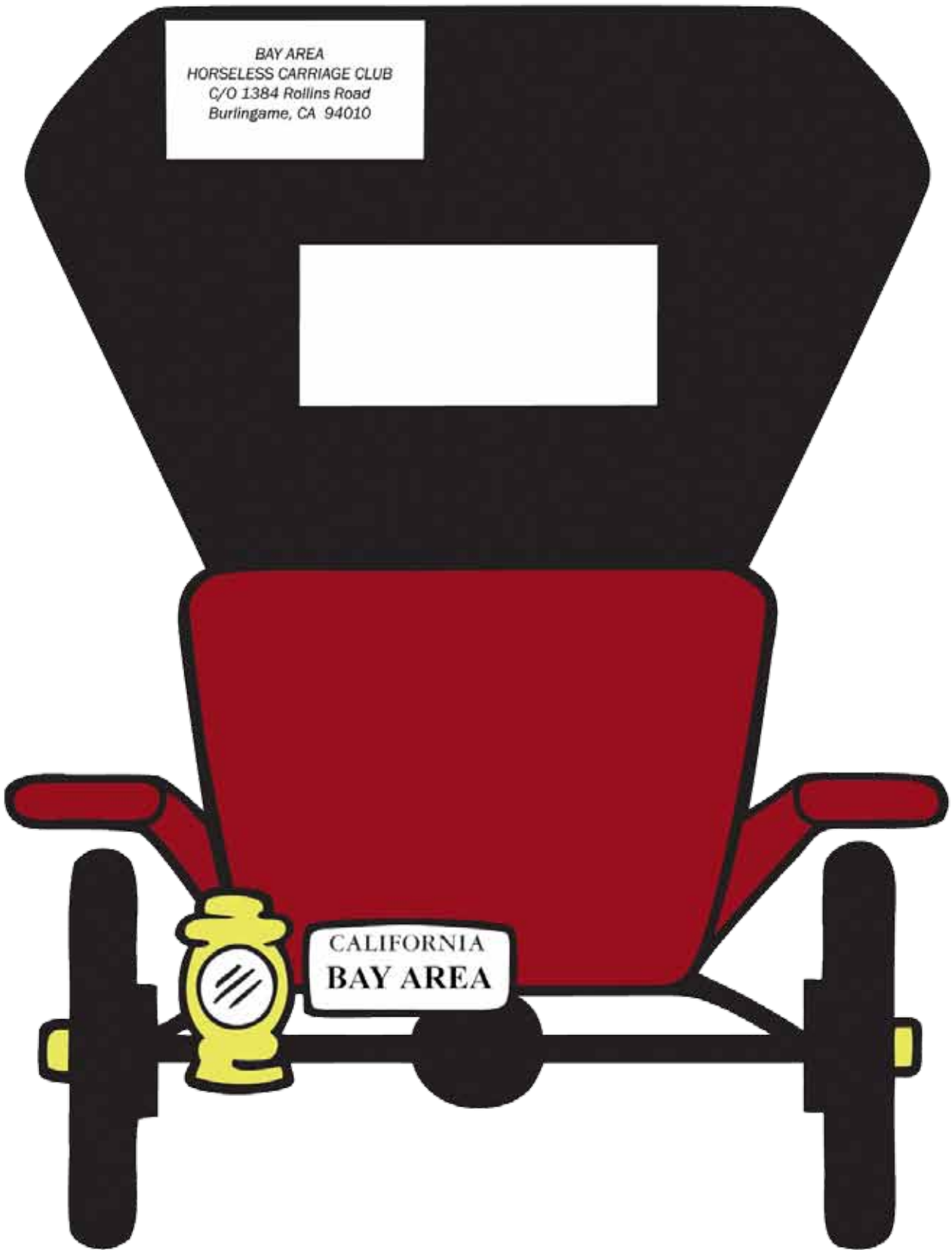
Karen Archer congratulated Bernard and Anne Metais, who are celebrating their 49th wedding anniversary. (*much applause*)

Don Johnson motioned to adjourn the meeting. Erika Kopman seconded the motion. The meeting closed at 8:49 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mark Cerruti, Secretary

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