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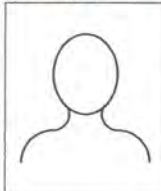
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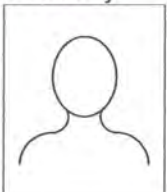
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The BAY AREA HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB (BAHCC) was founded in 1950 by and for automobile antiquarians dedicated to the preservation of pre-1916 motor vehicles. The BAHCC is one of numerous Regional Groups of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, (HCCA) which has 4500 members worldwide. HCCA membership is required of all active touring BAHCC members, but is not required for "Associate" members. New membership into our club is invited.

GENERAL MEETINGS: First Wednesday at 7:30pm, monthly, (except July & December - no meeting) at the Piedmont Community Hall, 711 Highland Avenue, Piedmont, California. April and November are Potluck dinners starting at 6:30pm. Guests are always welcome. Special presentations at meetings.

BOARD MEETINGS: Monthly, see Calendar for schedule. All members welcome.

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WHEN the gas gave out, Harold proved his resourcefulness in time of stress by producing two crisp new packs of Congress Playing Cards

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On the Cover; Ed Archer ready to go for a ride at the recent Nuts & Bolts. (see Story) Photo by Norman Schwartz

President's Message

January 2022

I want to start by wishing all members and their families a happy new year! So much to be thankful for within the BAHCC family! Thanks to the calm leadership of past President Norm Schwartz through the second year of this historic pandemic. Though case numbers are climbing currently, it is likely we are on the waning days of this pandemic so we look out into the year ahead with hope to resume full activities in our beloved hobby!

The 2021 BAHCC holiday party, held Saturday December 11th under the leadership of Carolee and John Morrison was really special this year. BAHCC members reunited with an incredible meal by the talented Chef Dan (thank you again Norm Schwartz). What a great way to move into this new year!

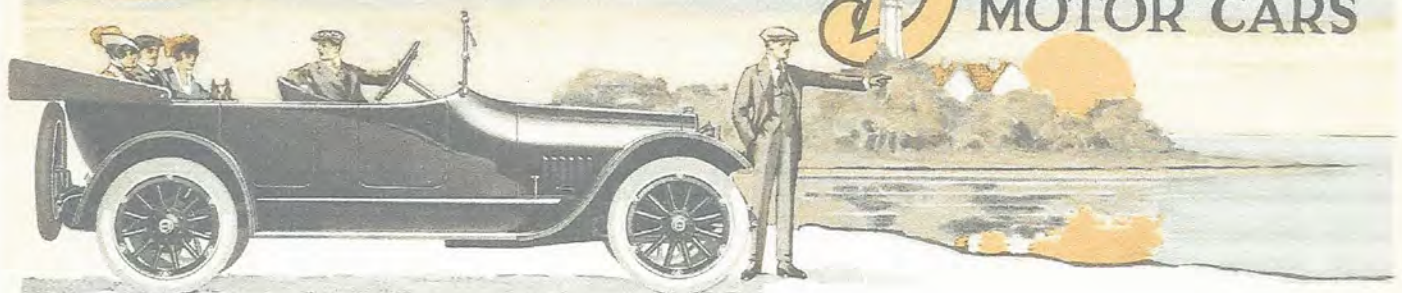


Speaking of the new year, as the new president for 2022, I want to share my wish list for this next year as we transition back to normal.

- **Full schedule of regular and pop-up tours, the Johnny Crowell invention.**
- **Nuts and Bolts sessions in person once again - thank you Eric Larson!**
- **A new revised website (pending board approval) once again functioning - yes, I've said it again - another pass at our website!**
- **4 - New member! Yes, lots of new members! Hordes of them - Ed Harley are you up for this?**
- **5 - Club get-togethers: meeting, meals, auction, outings, resume.**
- **5 - Paper and electronic promotional materials to circulate broadly to the world.**
- **8 - Great articles for Mark Cerruti and the Gazette.**
- **6 - New brass in the club!**
- **7 - Participation in the new Horseless Carriage Museum at the Gilmore - support Whitney in this effort!**

Happy and safe holidays and see everyone on January 5th for our first hybrid (in-person & Zoom) club meeting of the year.

Gerald Robinson



Pilgrim's Picnic 2021

*It was the day after Thanksgiving and all through the house,
Was the smell of leftovers and good weather to go out.*

*We packed up our REO with a picnic in mind,
And met other pilgrims in search of a good time.*

*Off we all went, down the road,
There were about 20 of us, all told.*

*The destination was a quiet glen under giant oaks,
Where we could consume our leftovers and visit with other folks.*

*It was a maiden voyage for Mark Cerruti's new car,
A 1915 Cadillac, which looks like it could go far.*

*When we finished our tour and headed for the barn,
We reflected on the afternoon and our friends with old cars.*

Thanks to everyone for joining us.

Norman



Photo by Norman Schwartz



*David Pava's 1910 Ford
Photo by Steve Jackson*



Photo by Norman Schwartz



1913 Winton Six

Courtesy of Johnny Crowell

Lessons Life Taught Me

1. "Life isn't fair, but it's still good.
2. When in doubt, just take the next small step.
3. Life is too short - enjoy it.
4. Your job won't take care of you when you are sick. Your friends and family will.
5. Pay off your credit cards every month.
6. You don't have to win every argument. Stay true to yourself.
7. Cry with someone, it's more healing than crying alone.
8. It's OK to get angry with God. He can take it.
9. Save for retirement starting with your first paycheck.
10. When it comes to chocolate, resistance is futile.
11. Make peace with your past so it won't screw up the present.
12. It's OK to let your children see you cry.
13. Don't compare your life to others. You have no idea what their journey is all about.
14. If a relationship has to be a secret, you shouldn't be in it.
15. Everything can change in the blink of an eye, but don't worry. God never blinks.
16. Take a deep breath. It calms the mind.
17. Get rid of anything that isn't useful. Clutter weighs you down in many ways.
18. Whatever doesn't kill you really does make you stronger.
19. It's never too late to be happy. But it's all up to you and no one else.
20. When it comes to going after what you love in life, don't take no for an answer.
21. Burn the candles, use the nice sheet, wear the fancy lingerie. Don't save it for a special occasion. Today is special.
22. Over prepare, then go with the flow.
23. Be eccentric now. Don't wait for old age to wear purple.
24. The most important sex organ is the brain.
25. No one is in charge of your happiness but you.
26. Frame every so-called disaster with these words 'In five years, will this matter?'
27. Always choose life.
28. Forgive.
29. What other people think of you is none of your business.
30. Time heals almost everything. Give it time.
31. However good or bad a situation is, it will change.
32. Don't take yourself so seriously. No one else does.
33. Believe in miracles.
34. God loves you because of who God is, not because of anything you did or didn't do.
35. Don't audit life. Show up and make the most of it now.
36. Growing old beats the alternative of dying young.
37. Your children get only one childhood.
38. All that truly matters in the end is that you loved.
39. Get outside every day. Miracles are waiting everywhere.
40. If we all threw our problems in a pile and saw everyone else's, we'd grab ours back.
41. Envy is a waste of time. Accept what you already have, not what you need.
42. The best is yet to come...
43. No matter how you feel, get up, dress up and show up.
44. Yield.
45. Life isn't tied up with a bow, but it's still a gift."

Written by Regina Brett, 90 years old, of the Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio.



Courtesy of the "PISTON PING"

BAY AREA HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB

Holiday Party

Saturday, December 11th, 2021

Piedmont, California

*Chef Dan carves roast beef for Adria Schwartz
Photo by Gerald Robinson*



"Let's Eat!"

Photo by the Editor

*Ron Sparzo
provided the
entertainment*

*Photo by
Gerald Robinson*



Santa's Elves handing out gifts

Photo by Ed Harley



Harold Drewitz

Photo by Ed Harley



Don & Joyce Azevedo

Photo by the Editor



Former BAHCC Presidents present: (l to r) Tony Wollesen, Whitney Haist, Ed Harley, Norman Schwartz, Johnny Crowell, John Morrison, Don Azevedo & Ed Archer
 Photo by Gerald Robinson



Norman Schwartz receiving an award from Tony Wollesen for his service to the BAHCC
 Photo by Ed Harley



Norman Schwartz handing Gavel over to new President Gerald Robinson
 Photo by Ed Harley



2022 BAHCC Board: (l to r) Eric Larson, Mark Cerruti, Whitney Haist, Norman Shwartz, Gerald Robinson, Gary Mills, & Vince O'Brien. (Not pictured: Jim Lukash & Walter Sowell)
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Wendy & Gary Mills

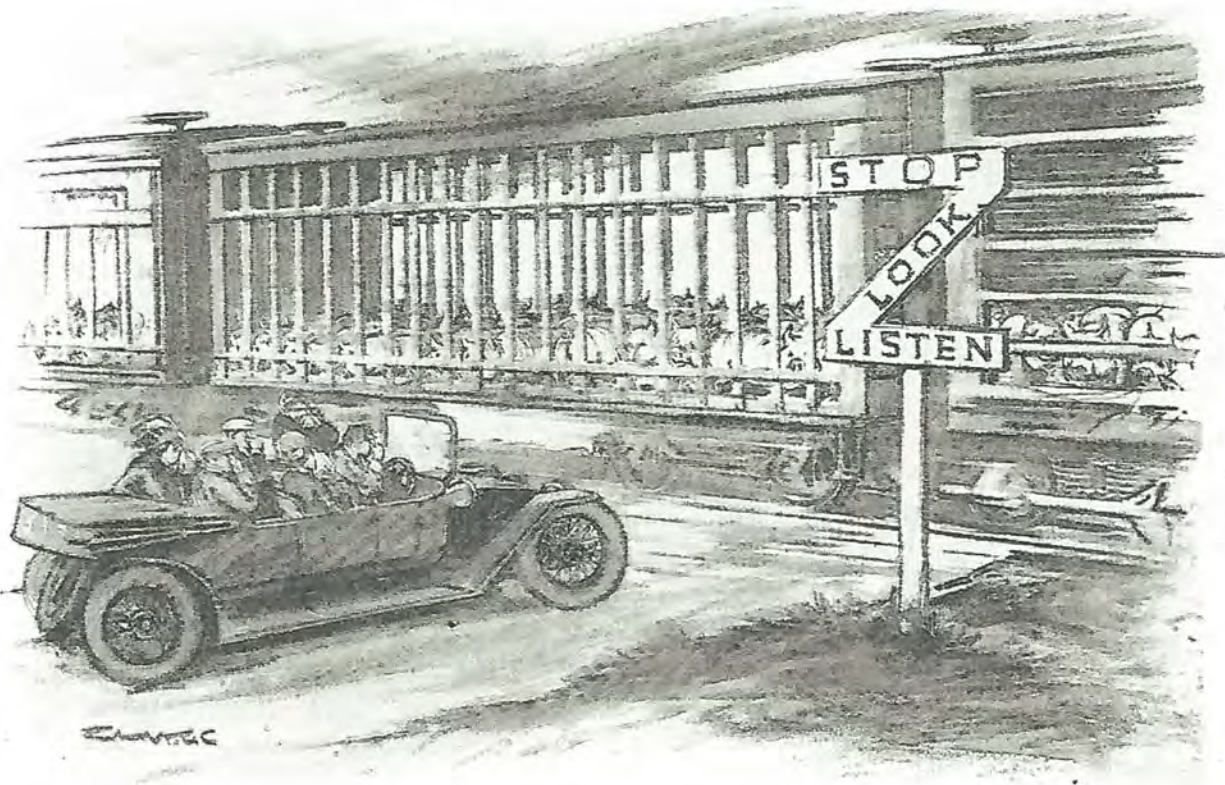
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Drewitz boys on their way home

Photo by Anthony Drewitz





AN ENDURANCE TEST

Quite a Difference.

THE big, red touring car struck a pedestrian, rolling him in the mud and maltreating him in general. The owner ran back, greatly excited, after stopping his car.

"Is he dead?" he asked anxiously of the physician who was working over the victim.

"Oh, no!" replied the physician cheerfully. "He's not dead; he's merely run down."

Mrs. Malaprop's Car.

"I have," said Mrs. Malaprop, "a beautiful car, with a cymbeline body, dispatchible and denounceable rims, epileptic springs, eclectic starter, infernal expending brakes, autocratic wind-shield, black-untrameled headlights, interval power plant, flash jubilation, three-point indention, three speeds horrid and one perverse, amateur on the dashboard, aggravated ebony rim on the steering wheel, copellerator, throttle peddler, sanitary transition, jump-spark intuition, jimpsion bearings, a set o' lean gas-primers and all other excessories."

She Hasn't Time.

She cannot do the things she used
To do some years ago.
Since her father bought an auto,
She hasn't time, you know.

"Auto Notes."

THE editor of an Arkansas newspaper met the pastor of his church on Monday morning and apologized for an error in his Sunday morning edition. The printer had placed this head over the column of church news: "Local Auto Notes."

"No apology necessary," replied the minister. "It's not very often that a newspaper advises the people that they ought to go to church. Some old sinners about this town have always depended on the preacher to invite them to church, and they pay little attention to him, because they think the invitation is part of his stock in trade; but when a great newspaper like yours expresses the invitation, it sort of wakes them up. Thanks to you, we had an unusually large congregation yesterday."

The Auto in Society.

The motor car of late has come
To be a social sign,
And if you wish to have a place
Among the superfine,
You've got to pay the highest price
And drive the finest car,
Or never, never in your life
Be quite a social star.
And yet,
Dear friends, do not forget,
Though you rise with your automob-
ile
Or fall,
The gasoline smells
Just the same in them all.

—William J. Lampton.



RESCUE THE PERISHING.

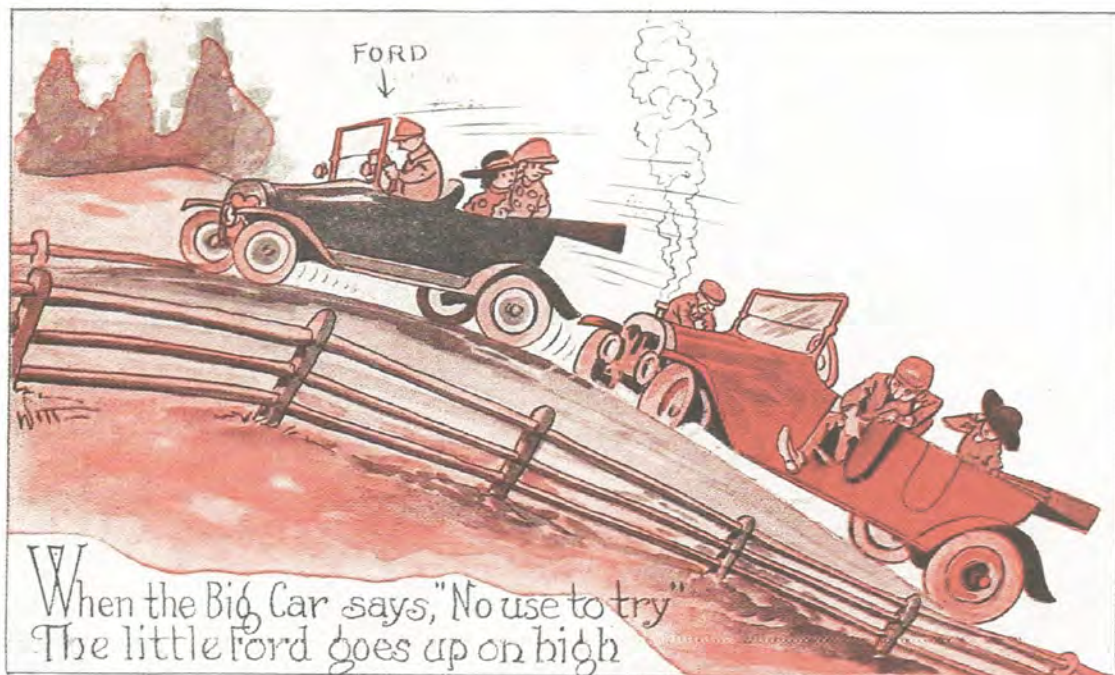
Boy—"Don't send it there, mister. Give it to me if you don't want it."



BAHCC Club Meetings, Events and Tours Calendar

Meetings and Events Managed by: Gerald Robinson (510) 332-9588
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Month	Date & Day	Event	Description
Jan 2022	Wednesday January 5 th	General Meeting	Piedmont Community Center & Joint zoom Meeting - 7:30 pm 711 Highland Avenue, Piedmont, CA
	Wednesday January 19 th	BoD Meeting	zoom Meeting - 7:30 pm
Feb 2022	Wednesday February 2 nd	General Meeting	Piedmont Community Center & Joint zoom Meeting - 7:30 pm 711 Highland Avenue, Piedmont, CA
	date TBD	Nut & Bolts	" TERRIBLE TANTRUM T " (the Sequel) Museum of American History Palo Alto, CA - Date to be determined - Jim Lukash
	Wednesday February 16 th	BoD Meeting	zoom Meeting - 7:30 pm
Mar 2022	Wednesday March 2 nd	General Meeting	Piedmont Community Center & Joint zoom Meeting - 7:30 pm 711 Highland Avenue, Piedmont, CA
	date TBD	Car Tour	Green Brass Tour Contact Gary Mills to host this popular Tour in your area in March or April. 
	Wednesday March 16 th	BoD Meeting	zoom Meeting - 7:30 pm



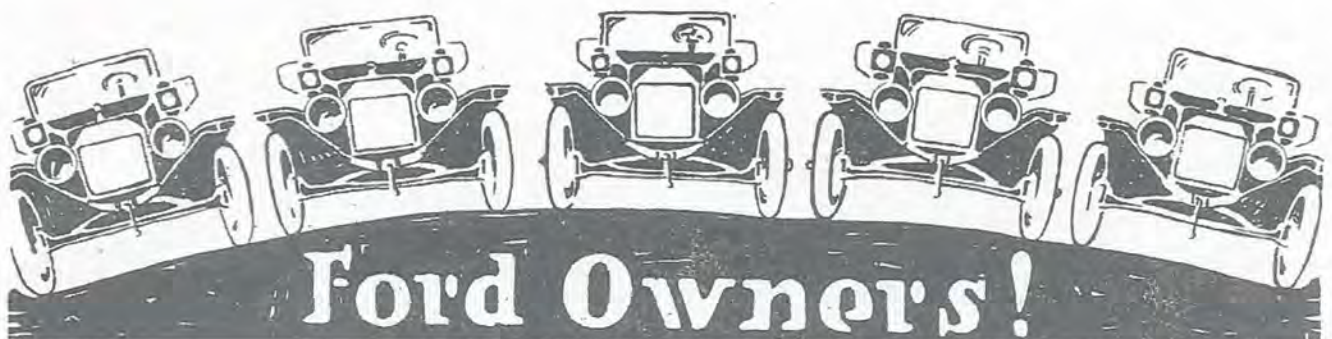


Non - BAHCC events

that may be of interest

December 26	Holiday Motor Excursion	Arcadia, CA	socalhcca.com
January 29 & 30	Turlock Swap Meet	Turlock, CA	turlockswapmeet.com
February 20 - 25	HCCA National Convention	Howey-in-the-Hills, FL	hcca.org
March 18 - 19	Chickasha Pre-war Swap Meet	Chickasha, OK	Mike or Susie Ersland 405-224-9090
April 22 - 24	Tulare (<i>formerly Bakersfield</i>) Swap Meet	Tulare, CA	Bill Bennett 559-967-0112 tmechanic@att.net
June 5	Mother Lode Swap Meet	Auburn, CA	motherlodemodelt.com
June 6 - 10	Nickel Era Tour	Moscow, ID	John Manifor Manifor@aol.com
June 26	Hillsborough Concours d'Elegance	Hillsborough, CA	hillsboroughconcours.org
July 14 - 19	2nd Annual "Museum of the Horseless Carriage" Celebration of Brass	Hickory Corners, MI	museumofthehorse lesscarriage.org
August 18	Pebble Beach Tour d'Elegance	Pebble Beach, CA	pebblebeachconcours.net
August 21	Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance	Pebble Beach, CA	pebblebeachconcours.net
September 23 & 24	Ironstone Concours	Murphys, CA	ironstoneconcours.org
October 2	Concours at Serrano	Eldorado Hills, CA	theconcours.net
October 4 - 7	Hershey Swap Meet	Hershey, PA	hershey.aaca.com

Contact the Editor to add a pre-war auto-related event to this Calendar



Nuts and Bolts

On December 4th 2021 the Bay Area Horseless Carriage Club (BAHCC) and the Santa Clara Valley Model T Ford club (SCVMTFC) gathered at the Museum of American History (MOAH) in Palo Alto for a joint "Nuts and Bolts" session to try to get the Museum's 1915 Ford Model T running again. There were too many members of both clubs there to list each by name, but if you were not there you were missed, as this turned into a real challenge.

The car had been donated by Dave Stoner in perfect running condition, but over time and with a lack of regular maintenance had fallen on hard times. We all know our cars need to run down the road on a regular basis, or they let us know how unhappy they are. Well-meaning museum staff and volunteers had tried their best, but when it comes to early cars it's just different than most people understand. The T was frozen, with no movement in the engine when hand cranked. Some in the group whined that this was too easy, and we'd be done in under an hour....how wrong they were!



foot" down, right on the hand crank. The engine was freed, and could now be cranked over by hand.

Wait a minute, this T had been put on a distributor and coil at 12 volts and the distributor spun backwards, the firing order was all wrong! 1-2-4-3, that's better. Thought of swapping it back to coils was raised, but we lacked enough parts to rebuild the coil box (future project perhaps?). So the team got the plug wires sorted and here we go!



"Quite The Crowd"

Good news is there was some oil in the engine. We began by pouring a little Marvel Mystery oil in the cylinders, so they would not be dry as we began to free the engine. Hey, why is it flowing out of the carb? Well no time to worry about that, we have work to do! We sent my wife and daughter off in search of a can of gasoline, confident we'd soon be done.

First the gang tried rocking it, then jacking up the rear, then a borescope examination of the cylinders (By the way, never dive under a car when the rear is jacked up on a single jack and the front wheels are not chocked, we want you to be around awhile). Many opinions were being bandied about and confusion reigned until Ed Archer put his famous "lead



"What Do You See In There?"

Great, but still she would not start. Well let's tow her to get her juices flowing, the mob exclaimed, and with no tow strap handy went for the nearest Rope like any good mob would. The reluctant Ford was pushed to the street, while Mrs. and Miss Lukash returned with some gas. We had some trouble with the gas can, but eventually at least 1/4 of the contents dripped into the tank, the other 75% on the chassis and person holding the stupid modern "safety" gas can. Soon the "Terrible Tantrum T" was lashed to Jim Boyden's truck, and with Bob Meneely at the Wheel

imitating Henry Ford and Ed Archer doing his best "Spider" Huff mechanic impression riding on the running board and fender, the parade began.....
...Until the rope snapped!



"Two Clubs, One Project"

The Keystone Kops sprang back into action and wrapped multiple loops of rope between the vehicles, and successfully navigated a city block, successfully without the T starting, that is. Let's check compression! Zero on one, low on 2&3, nothing on 4, what the heck? The author suggested that if the cylinders had rusted in place, perhaps the valves had as well. Off came the valve inspection covers and behold the array of stuck valves. No wonder that Marvel Mystery oil had flowed out of the carb, the valves were rusted open on 1 & 4. Well that cut it, the head had to come off. The newly inspired mob pushed the car back to the museum garage area.



"Ed Archer's Edward "Spider" Huff Impression"

Many hands helped wrench those head bolts, including one of our youngest, Miss Olivia Lukash, age 13, who felt the boys clearly needed some help at this point. We decided to pull the radiator, but unfortunately started pulling hoses while someone was underneath draining the radiator, resulting in an extra Saturday bath! As the work force refueled on doughnuts and lubricated themselves with

coffee, all seemed to be within reach again, one by one the bolts came out.... Except the one, hardest to reach head bolt stuck under the dash and coil box would not budge.



"Teach Your Children Well"

Finally it did, by breaking off. Sadly that did not free the head from the block, and an array of hammers and chisels and pry bars that would make Michelangelo envious were brought into play by one stubborn mechanic after another. The Museum, thankful for our efforts, brought in pizza to keep the team going. The team works at least a half hour on that darn sheared off bolt.



After many heroic efforts the head was finally freed. But the hour had grown late, and all decided it was best to reassemble for part two another day (likely in February). With the museum's thanks we put things away. Ed drove off with my daughter who was sitting on the engine head, which he later determined was warped and has a small crack - not sure if he meant the engine head or the teenager

as both are a bit warped and cracked! Fortunately the crack is not near a water jacket, so it's usable short term and long term the museum can find another.

So we need you to help us in part two of this adventure. We need someone to donate a copper head gasket and a head bolt (if you want to donate a high compression head to the museum, I'm sure they won't complain, but those are costly and the old one can work for now). We need to clean and re-lap all those valves. We need to reassemble the engine, and get the car mobile under its own power again. We need many hands to do the work and more brains to help us

diagnose and fix problems. Please consider coming to the next Nuts and Bolts in February, it will be fun.

Lastly I'm talking with the museum about having members of both clubs perform routine maintenance and occasional driving of the car as a public service. Future projects may include getting the ignition system back to 6 volts. And coils and other fun stuff. Thanks to all who came to this great public relations/outreach adventure.

Jim Lukash



"Olivia Gets A Ride In Ol' #4"

Photos by Jim Lukash



"Let's Try This, All Together Now"



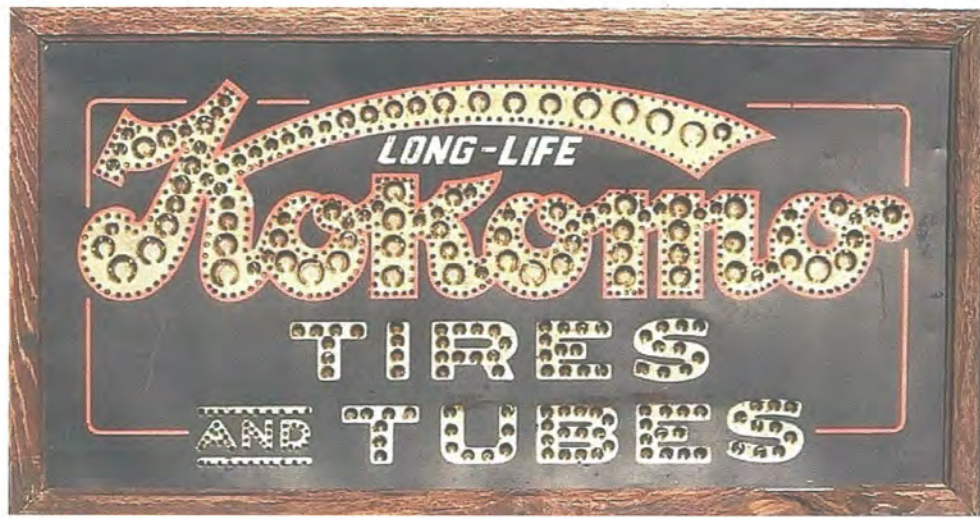
Happy Anniversary!

John & Kathleen Vitale	January 16th, 1982
David & Patricia Pava	January 19th, 1997
Jim & Jean Boyden	January 25th
Ed & Karen Archer	January 31st, 1959



Happy Birthday!

Carolee Morrison	January 1
Doug Marin	January 2
Matt Ryan	January 2
Anne Metais	January 3
Colin Feichtmeir	January 9
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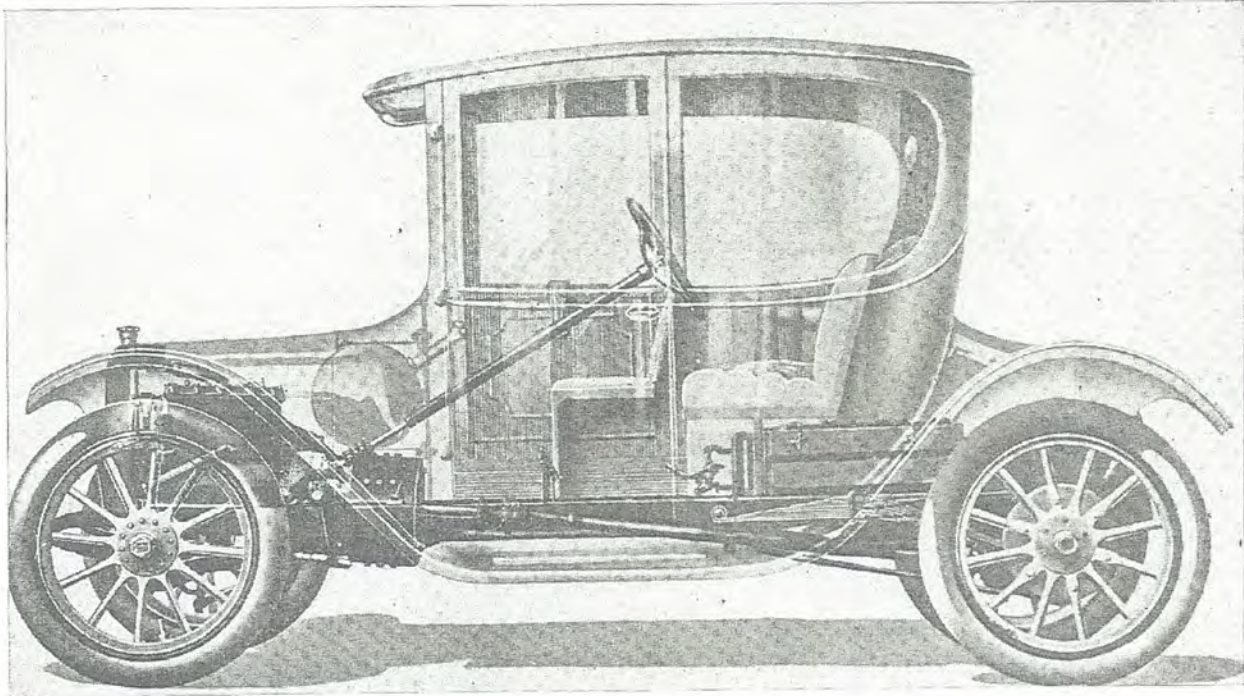
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The power plant consists of a small gasoline motor and an electric motor generator combined into one unit, as illustrated, and

mitted through the armature shaft of the electric motor and propeller shaft direct to the rear axle.

The car starts as an electric by a simple movement of a finger-controlled lever on the steering wheel, which operates the means for connecting the battery to the motor and increasing the speed as the lever is advanced.

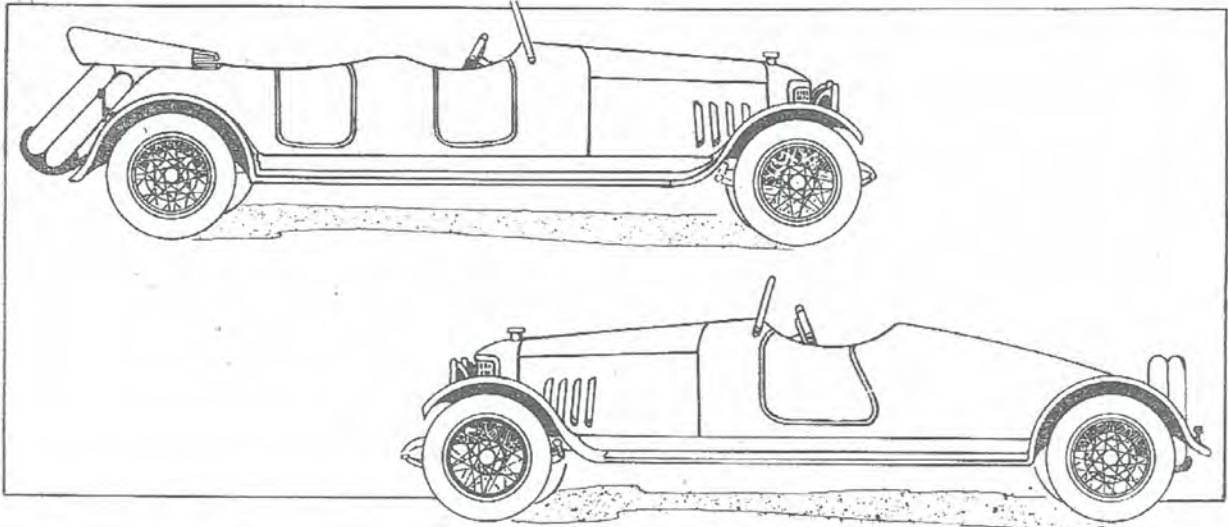
At any advanced position of the electric lever the first movement of the finger-controlled gasoline lever instantly starts the gasoline motor. As this lever is moved forward it causes the car to be operated more on the gas, and at a certain point it will run as a straight gasoline car, neither charging nor discharging the battery. With a slight variation of the relative position of the two levers on the steering wheel the battery may be either charged or discharged at will on any speed, from ten miles an hour up to twenty-eight or thirty miles an hour. Elec-

tricity is generated and stored in the battery while the car is running.

At any speed above six miles per hour dynamic braking may be effected by retarding the electric lever. This causes the electric motor to run as an electric generator

CHANGING CAR APPEARANCE WITH BODY DESIGN

Chassis construction seldom changes much from the regular design, but in overhauling old cars or making a special individual appearance "unlike others" suggestions are



A Body Design for Chassis With Long Wheel Base Suggesting Power, Speed and Comfort, as Well as Giving Added Appearance

driven by a gasoline motor or by the momentum of the car. The power thus generated is used for charging the battery. The same effect may be obtained by a simple movement of the foot brake pedal, which also acts as a mechanical brake below six miles per hour.

While the two power elements employed in the operation of this car are electricity and gasoline, one supplementing and augmenting the other, it may be run on gasoline power alone. At any position of the electric lever the gasoline lever may be advanced, which instantly starts the gasoline motor. As the gasoline lever is pushed forward it causes the car to be operated more on the gas and at a certain point it will operate as a straight gasoline car, neither charging nor discharging the battery. With a slight variation of the relative position of the two levers the battery may be charged at will.

In this way is provided a gas car with the electric's simplicity, luxuriousness, ease of control, and reliability, and with the further advantages that there are no clutches to throw in, no gears to change, that fuel consumption is minimized, and that the electric equipment will not allow the gasoline motor to stall under any conditions.

in order that may help those contemplating such a venture.

The sketches are two of those suggested by a reader for changing the appearance of the steam car described in our March issue. While these are specially designed for this one car they may be used for any gas car having a long wheel base.

This is about the only means the ordinary car owner can trump up an individuality for his car and the older types may be brought up to date in this manner and many times will make possible the sale of an old car at a price far above the cost of supplying the new material put into the body.

In changing the body design it sometimes becomes necessary, or is quite desirable to have other changes made, such as adding a starter, attaching a new speedometer or other accessories not included in the older types of cars. These can be readily fitted in place and a new dashboard attached. The location of these new instruments will suggest themselves in making the changes and will be of help in bringing an old car up to date.

☞ Never drive an automobile on the wrong side of the street.

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Bill Austen and Norman Schwartz completing the 125th London to Brighton run in a 1904 Model C Ford on November 7, 2021
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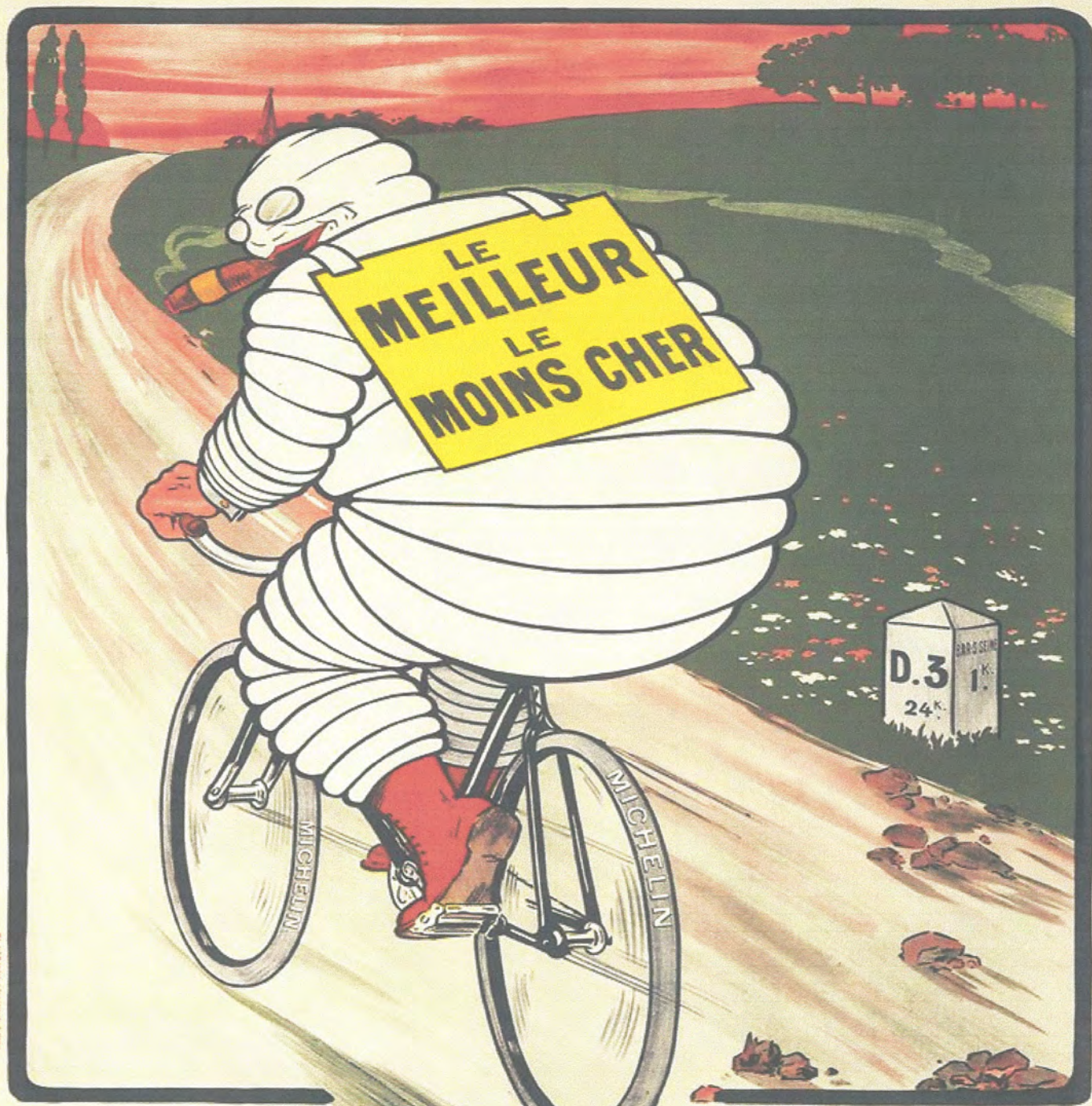
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Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

- **Free Ads Are Back!** – You heard that right, Free, limited, Text Only Ads on the HCCA Website are back! Per Webmaster Brad: “HCCA.org draws 13,000 to 18,000 hits a day and the Classifieds are the most visited pages. You have the potential for your ad to be seen many times each day.”
Now that the Website Classified Ads pages have been updated, here is how it works:
Logged-in HCCA members can include 375 characters in a Free Text Only Ad.
Non-Logged in visitors can include 300 characters of text in their Free Text Only Ad.
Describe your Car For Sale, Parts For Sale, or Items Wanted in a Free Text Only Ad. Interested members, or visitors, will respond directly to you. That should help get those items cluttering up your garage, out to those who need them. You may even find that part YOU need! Go To: <https://hcca.org> Click on “Classified Ads” on the menu bar.
- **Museum of the Horseless Carriage** – From Bob Ladd: “The stock market is trading at historic highs. If you were thinking about making a year-end gift to the Museum, you might consider a gift of appreciated stock.”
“You should always consult your tax advisor, but in most cases this creates a charitable tax deduction and eliminates a Capital Gains Tax expense. Some rules apply depending upon how long you’ve owned the appreciated stock in question:
1: Less than a year: If the stock has been owned by you for less than a year, your deduction is limited to the cost basis (what you paid for the stock), not the current market value.
2: More than a year: Stock held over a year, can be deducted at its current fair market value, on the date it is gifted.
The IRS does mandate some limitations. Deductions for appreciated stock is limited up to 30% of adjusted gross income (AGI) in the year of the donation, with a 5-year carry-forward for unused deductions.”
If you have questions about how to do this, call Bob Ladd at 717-269-5508 or jbohladd@ptd.net
- **Club Calendar** – Latest news from the HCCA Gazette and Website Calendars:
 - 2022 HCCA National Convention and Tour, Howey-in-the-Hills, FL, February 20 – 25, 2022. Hosts: Andy & Tricia Wallace. Email: andyauto@hotmail.com
 - 32nd Annual Chickasha Pre-War Swap Meet, Chickasha, OK, March 18-19, 2022. Hosts: Mike or Susie Ersland 405-224-9090
 - BBC 2022, Gettysburg, PA, May 15 – 19, 2022. Host: Patrick & Marcy Gamble Email: bbcinfo@mail.com
 - IDNET 2022 Tour, Moscow, ID, June 6 – 10, 2022. Hosts: Jim and Susan Stutzman Email: hatlady@centurylink.net
 - HCCA National Tour, Circle Missouri Tour, Columbia, Missouri. June 26 – July 1, 2022. Contact: Chris Paulsen. Email: cp7254@hotmail.com
 - 2nd Annual “Celebration of the Brass Car”, Tour, Show, and Swap Meet. Hickory Corners, MI. July 14 – 19, 2022. Contact: Kevin Fleck, Email: kfleck@outlook.com
 - Southern Ontario/North New Jersey Niagara Tour, Niagara Falls, ONT. July 25th – 29th, 2022. Contact: Steve Witt, Email: steve@stanpacnet.com or Ken Coombes, kwcoombes@gmail.com Limit 50 cars.
- **From the Air Cooled News** – Roger Moffat wrote: “When the H. H. Franklin Club, Inc decided to build their museum at the Gilmore Car Museum, as the Franklin Automobile Collection at Hickory Corners, we became the third partner museum after Classic Car Club of America (1985), and the Pierce Arrow Museum (. . . in 2004).” “The Gilmore’s newest partner museum is the Horseless Carriage Club of America.” “. . . the 7th partner museum”.

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