

Early Ford V8 Club #109



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THE TRANSPLANT TEAM – FLATHEAD SPECIALISTS.

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Contributions always appreciated.

*Regular club meetings will continue at Saanich
Baptist Church. 7:00 PM SHARP.*

NEXT REGULAR MEETING IS November 8th

[Come on out and bring a friend !](#)

THE EXECUTIVE CREW 2021



THE 109 EXECUTIVE SEARCHES FOR PARTS AT ANY OPPORTUNITY.

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2022 109 club agenda and events.

Updates via email as they occur.

<i>DATE</i>	<i>EVENT</i>	<i>LOCATION</i>	<i>TIME</i>
<i>AUG. 20</i>	<i>Annual 109 BBQ</i>	<i>Rosemead Farms</i>	<i>2:00 to 5:00 RSVP</i>
<i>Sept 13</i>	<i>Regular mtg</i>	<i>Saanich Baptist</i>	<i>7:00 to 9:00</i>
<i>Oct 11</i>	<i>Regular mtg. Glenn Gary guest speaker on electric vehicles</i>	<i>Saanich Baptist</i>	<i>7:00 to 9:00</i>
<i>Nov 1</i>	<i>Chris Chown's B Day Great shape for a guy who is 120</i>	<i>Send \$\$</i>	<i>All day.</i>
<i>Nov 8th</i>	<i>Regular mtg. Executive nominations for 2023</i>	<i>Saanich Baptist</i>	<i>7:00 to 9:00</i>
<i>Dec 17</i>	<i>Christmas Luncheon Pending open</i>	<i>TBA</i>	<i>TBA</i>



A Message from the President



Somehow fall has arrived and we all are anticipating a change in the weather that will bring some much-needed rain. Over the past three months southern Vancouver Island has received a whopping 2MM of precipitation. Great for car shows and cruising but not so hot for a rain forest. Fingers crossed and hopes are high.

Many 109 members have been active in a wide variety of auto related events throughout the province despite record high gas prices. We had the dubious honor of reaching the highest prices in north America at an incredible cost of \$2.39 per litre. That's about \$10.85 per Canadian gallon for those still working with the imperial system. Good news is that it didn't slow us up one bit and we really did enjoy so many great things.

The month of October saw our annual distribution of cash to various community service groups and registered charities. We are proud to support The Salvation Army, Mustard Seed Church, Victoria Women's Transition House along with the auto Shop program at three Greater Victoria High schools. A new target this year is the Ukrainian Safe Haven in ease Sooke. We are now at the stage of putting the finishing touches on the last little bit and so very glad we can help so many with such high needs. Of course, none of this would have been possible without the fantastic efforts of 109 members making the Fords & Friends show such a strong success in 2022.

Lastly but not the least is to remind you that nomination for 109 club executive positions are now open and will be announced at our November meeting. I strongly encourage all of you to consider stepping forward and getting fully involved in the 109. We would all benefit from a fresh breeze and new ideas. Remember that this is your club, and the path of continuous improvement should never stop.

Thanks again for all you have done and continue to do.

Cheers,

Chris Chown President & Editor EFV8 RG 109



Early Ford V8 Club R.G. # 109

Meeting Minutes October 11, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 7:00PM by President Chown at the Saanich Baptist Church 4347 Wilkinson Rd., Victoria, BC.

Opening Remarks: The President welcomed everyone and new members.

Agenda as Distributed: Moved: Bruce Somers/Seconded Bill Pritchard - Carried.

September 13, 2022, Meeting Minutes: Moved Tony Cond/Seconded Bruce Somers - Carried.

Business Arising:

- **Donations Update** - President Chris gave an update on the distribution of our annual donations, \$1000 donations have been distributed to:
 - o Mustard Seed Foodbank.
 - o Salvation Army
 - o Women's Transition House
- **40th FNF T Shirts** - The President brought along the remaining T shirts to present to members who had not received theirs yet. A limited supply in size XXL are still available by contacting the President.
- **FNF 2023 Update** – We are still awaiting a new contract proposal from Heritage Acres.

Correspondence:

- The President received a request from someone looking for '46 Buick parts.

Treasurer's Report: – Treasurer Jim Banks reported the balances. Moved Don Friebe /Seconded Bob Mortimer that the report be accepted.

Committee Reports:

- **Schools Program** - Bruce Somers reported on the status of our donations to various school shop programs in the region. The program was well received by the schools and Bruce proposed that it be continued with new schools in the next year:
 - Moved Bruce Somers/Seconded Lew Williams for \$500 each for 3 Schools – Carried

Guests Speakers:

Fountain Tire presentation in the fall sometime.

- ICBC Update for collector autos. Gallagher Insurance – Perhaps Brad Copp??
- Appraisals for collector autos – still no luck in finding anyone – Haggarty??
- Home and auto security – scams, thefts, stupidity – Alan Perry suggested, AI will check.
- Members are encouraged to suggest guest speakers to the president.

New Business:

- **Anna Myer** – The President presided over a moment of Silence in memory of long-time EFv8Club member Anna. Service is Oct 19 4:00 to 6:00 PM at Sidney North Saanich Yacht Club. RSVP is requested to Peter Vivian 250 6524773.

Announcements:

- **2023 Elections** - The President reminded members that all positions are up for election this fall. Please volunteer by contacting him.

BUY & Sell Wanted/Needed:

- Vic Nordstrom '41 Ford Super Deluxe that is for sale at a lowered price
- Reminder of the 109 Auction Sheet – the President showed the sheet with the auction items, members may make secret bids on items – Auction will close October 31st.

Guest Speaker – Glenn Gary, Vice President of the Victoria Electric Car Society spoke to the members on Electric Vehicles dispelling many myths and clarifying many facts.

Call to Adjourn / 50/50: The meeting was adjourned at 8:21PM with the 50/50 draw. Bruce Somers won the \$40 jackpot, with Lauri Stevens, Bob Mortimer, and Lew Williams winning gift bags.

The members enjoyed refreshments and conversation during the mixer.

Minutes recorded by AI Wills October 11, 2022.

Please notify AI Wills of any errors or omissions.

Club News



The following information updates have been provided free of charge by several 109 club members. Thank you to everyone who submitted items to Rumbles.

Please send me any updates you would like to share with the 109 membership. Phone if you prefer. Thanks in advance, Chris

The latest chapter in the wonderful GARY CLARKE saga.

Hello Everyone,

After 2 1/2 years of health issues, my new rebuilt flathead engine finally got installed. Thanks for the help of two 109 club members Keith Smith and John Aasen the engine change got done. I can't thank them enough.

Cheers,

Gary and Ann Marie Clarke.



A new heart just about finished and ready to roll.



John Aasen(L) and Keith Smith celebrating success!



It won't be long now before Gary is on the road getting speeding tickets again! His all-time favorite ride is just about ready to roll and both Gary and Ann Marie have lots of adventures planned to fully enjoy the open road.

We all wish them the very best wherever they may end up.

Well done all.

ANNA MEYER



Sadly, Anna Meyer passed away on September 14th, 2022, following a few years of declining health. She will be remembered fondly by many members of the 109 club as an energetic, humorous, and thoughtful soul. Anna served as an active member of the 109 club for over 40 years and will be truly missed.

The 109 Club donations. Where does the money go?

Over the past few years, the 109 club has been in the enviable position of having a strong cash balance at the year end. It is incumbent upon us to “Give Back” to our community and make sure we keep the club balance sheet in the black. We have targeted several community service groups to be recipients and have received considerable measures of sincere appreciation from all of them. The following is a brief description of the majors that we support and what they do. If you require more information on any of them, please check out their websites for full details.



Giving
Hope
Today

Family Services



Community and Family Services (CFS) is the second most recognizable face of The Salvation Army, next to our thrift stores, in cities and communities across Canada.

CFS has served individuals and families facing crisis for over 130 years. Our offices are often connected to a Salvation Army church and work alongside our thrift stores, shelters, addiction treatment centres and corrections and justice programs.

Every CFS office is unique as it fulfills the mission of The Salvation Army to share the love of Jesus Christ, meet human needs and be a transforming influence in the communities of our world. Our holistic support programs vary across the country as they meet the specific challenges in that particular community or city. To meet these challenges more effectively, The Salvation Army partners with other organizations and agencies to improve services and strengthen communities.

Well known for our food banks, Christmas hampers and kettles, there are over 230 CFS offices across Canada, providing over 50 different types of programs and supports to those who are vulnerable, facing challenges or in crisis.

[The Salvation Army in Canada](#)



The Mustard Seed Street Church has been essential in fighting hunger and restoring faith to a large portion of people living in greater Victoria since 1975. Our operations are nearly 100 percent community funded; these include Vancouver Island's largest [Food Bank](#), a [Family Center](#), [Hospitality programs](#), and addictions recovery at [Hope Farm Healing Centre](#) as well as more traditional [Church services](#).

We invite to to [explore 'Our Programs and Services' by clicking here!](#)

The Mustard Seed Street Church supports over 45,000 individuals per month, with the support of more than 50 volunteers everyday. With your help, lives are transformed on a daily basis!

We invite you to come on down and experience The Mustard Seed for yourself! Meet our staff, tour our facilities, and get a feel for what everyday life at 625 Queens is like.

[Mustard Seed](#)



Since its inception in 1974, the Victoria Women's Transition House Society has grown from a small collective running a drop-in centre to an organization with five facilities, over 70 staff and close to 70 volunteers.

The Victoria Women's Transition House Society was born from the Victoria Women's Centre. This organization grew out of the objectives of the University of Victoria Women's Caucus and the Status of Women Action Group. The Women's Centre was planned and initiated by a group of six women,

with funding from a federal grant. From May 1971 until September 1972, a drop-in, referral and resource centre was operated for the Victoria community.

The first emergency shelter opened in 1974 and was located in an older home which eventually became much too small and in need of repair to meet the needs of women leaving abusive relationships. In September 1991, after several years of intensive fundraising which included generous donations from service, church and community groups, as well as funding from GO BC Lottery Funds, various Foundations and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a new \$500,000 facility was opened.

In 1994, with growing programs and a bigger staff, Transition House identified a need for a public office. This dream became a reality after a private estate left Transition House a significant legacy enabling us to purchase the Cedar Hill Community Office in 1996. Transition House assumed a short-term mortgage but with the generous contribution of another private estate, the mortgage was retired in 1997, ensuring that the services offered at the Cedar Hill site would be continued into the future.

As a public community outreach site, the Community Office was an important addition to Transition House. It now houses the Children Who Witness Abuse/PEACE Program, the Stopping the Violence Program, Senior Women's Programming and administration staff. The space is also used for volunteer training, Board, staff, team and volunteer meetings, and operating the Christmas Hamper Program.

Transition House has grown to over 70 staff including relief workers, working in all programs and sites of the agency. In addition to staff, Transition House has 70 volunteers working in many different programs:

Just over 60% of Transition House funding is provided by BC Housing, the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General, and the Ministry for Children and Family Development. Fundraising activities, private and community donations, grants and foundation funding provide for the remaining 40% of our core service and counselling programs. Supporters include the Provincial Employees' Community Services Fund, community, family and corporate foundations, and hundreds of individual donors, families, businesses, organizations, foundations, churches, unions, employee and school groups, and others. Individuals and community groups regularly donate food and other much needed items as well. A generous community has provided wonderful support to the organization for over 45 years. Thank you!

<https://www.transitionhouse.net/>



Together, we're helping Ukrainian refugees find sanctuary in Canada.



How we're helping.



Providing a home.

With your support, we're aiming to provide over 100 Ukrainian refugees with a safe and peaceful place to call home. A former 82-acre resort property on Vancouver Island is preparing to accommodate the needs of dozens of families.



Providing support for families.

Ukrainian refugees will be provided with food, education, transportation, and assistance with the settlement process to help get families back on their feet.



Providing community.

Most importantly we can provide a safe community where Ukrainian refugees can support each other through these difficult times.

The property location.

The property is situated between Sooke and Langford, the two fastest growing municipalities in BC. The city of Victoria is 40 minutes away, and Vancouver is roughly 3 hours, including the ferry ride.

[Ukrainian Safe Haven](#)



Last but most certainly not least is our support for the high school auto shops throughout greater Victoria. The 109 club has directed funds on an annual basis specifically for use in the auto shops. The cash is to be used at the discretion of the auto shop teachers for the year.

It is our hope that our club will be able to develop communications and educational relationship with students and encourage their involvement in the collector automobile community, especially the EFV8 109.

**Road Trip 60 Years in the making.
Adventure by Jim Banks – Sept. 2022.**



On the labour day week, Sept.1962, I left Salmon Arm in my 1950 Ford 4 door to go to school at the Vancouver Vocabulary Institute, the rest is history.

First, I took my Meteor to Bill Pritchard shop and put the car on Bill's hoist. To give the car a good inspection and grease job. Found a rear axle seal leaking. Replace the seal at home.

I started my trip memorial on Sept.6, 2022, 60 years after my original journey, and caught the 7:00 AM ferry. It was a great day to start the road trip back in time. This was the first people had an opportunity to ask questions about the about my 1950 Meteor and my trip. Questions like do you think the car will make all the way; I just tell them not a problem.

My first stop was at Hope, to get gas and just check everything. Then a stop at DQ, you can't start a trip up the Fraser Canyon Highway without a large vanilla milkshake.

As I up the canyon I noticed that there was not much left of Yale and Spuzzum, the First Nations people are trying to get Spuzzum on its feet again.

Then a stop and walk down to the old Alexandra Bridge and part of the old Fraser Canyon highway. Hard to believe this was part of the Trans-Canada Highway. Then driving up Jackass Mountain, the engine temperature never got past the middle mark, because of the 5-blade fan. I did lose a little water, but not a problem. The exhaust sounded great echoing off the rock walls and back firing down the hills.

My next stop was to be Spences Bridge to get some gas and water. But there are no more gas stations left. I saw an open sign at what was an old gas station, the sign read Vulture Garage. Had a nice talk with Geoff Karpis, he sells antiques and restores old cars. He has a great 32 roadster. He has a yard full of old cars and trucks. I gave him a club pen and told Geoff I would email him a club newsletter. He was happy about that.

I pulled into Cache Creek around 6:30 with gas to spare, got a room at the Best Western Motel beside the Bonaparte River, great place to stay. There is a diner at the motel called Slim Jim's 50'S Diner. All I can say is if you are going through Cache Creek you must drop in to see all the 1950's memorabilia. The food is great and very good service. Rob the owner and cook took time from cooking in the morning to talk to me about his car he is building, a 1956 Chev wagon and the annual Graffiti Days car show, three days of car fun.

When I was getting ready to leave in the morning, I saw a person taking pictures of the Meteor, watch for a couple of minutes not to disturb him. When I walked over to the car, he tried to talk to me, but he knew very little English. He and his wife where from Germany. I talked to him the best I could, he understood a little. When I opened the hood of the car so he could see the engine and started it up made him very happy. Then his sister show up, she is from Quesnel, them the story was told about the Meteor. It turn up that he has a very special 1982 Mercedes Benz that he has been working on for years, but he is not mechanical minded, and he has lots of problems, he showed me some pictures of the car which has a Mercedes Benz racing engine.

It was a nice drive to Kamloops, cannot believe how big Savona is now, also how large the Tobiano Golf and Resort has grown. Stopped at the A&W on the east side of Kamloops.

This is the A&W from my Salmon Arm days; we had nothing like that in Salmon Arm.

Arrive in Salmon Arm around 1:00 and got together with Jim Shirley from the old Texaco Service station where I used to work. Jim's dad Pat worked at the Texaco and just live 2 houses up the back alley from my parents' house. He always had old cars in this back yard. Jim took time off work, and we just talk about the old days in Salmon Arm and the cars his dad had. Then Jim pulled out a box of pictures of cars they had.

That night got together with one of the guys from the Vintage Car Club of Canada, a group from the Salmon Arm club are coming to Victoria next summer.

Next morning got together with John at his home for coffee and shot the breeze. John was with me on our road trip to Vancouver in my 1947 Monarch.

That afternoon is a day I will never forget, I when to my old senior high school to look in on the auto shop, but no more shop. The school back then was grade 10 to 13. I was going to drive away but sitting in the parking something was wrong there were no old cars in the lot. So, I said to myself go into the front office. There I met a very nice lady, and I told her my story about the auto shop and my 1950 Ford and that I graduated in 1962. She told me the school is only grade 9 and 10 and they closed the shop. But the new senior high is grade 11 and 12 and they have the auto shop. A teacher who had just dropped by and was listing into my story said it would be great if I would go up to the new school. He said the auto shop teacher would like to hear your story and see the Meteor.

I drove up to the new school and found the auto shop at the back and walk in. I was standing at the classroom door when one of the students said to the teacher, I think we have a visitor. I told the shop teacher my story and that I now have a 1950 Meteor outside. He said to the class would they like to go outside and see a 1950 Meteor, there was a big yes. When the students and teacher were around the car and I open the hood the questions started to fly. Questions about the history of Meteor and the history of the engine. When I started up the engine there was lots of smiles Then the teacher said thank you for taking the time to showing us the car, he and the class went back in the classroom. But 4 students stayed on to talk, 3 guys and 1 girl. One of the boys works for Rust Bros. on the weekends. It was a great feeling to talk to the students and in the end, I said enjoy school it is the best time in your life, and we all shook hands. That night when I was having a beer, I thought about how lucky I was to be able to talk to the students at my old school, 60 years later.

Next day I did a lot of personal things like visiting the farm that I spent my first 10 years, but the farm is gone just a lot of houses and not one apple tree is left.

One of the fun thing I did was to drop in at the RCMP station. Back in June 12, 1962 I got a speeding ticket and I still have that ticket. When I told me story to the lady at the desk she could not believe I still had the ticket, she went back and came out with 2 officers. They all had a good laugh, she made copies of the ticket.

When I finally left Salmon Arm, I was a little sad. I stopped in at Rust Bros shop, Mike Hall and Avery Shoaf where not there, they were at the car show in Red Deer. Got a couple of pictures. Then I stop in at Canadian Hot Rod shop, they spent some time showing me around

the shop and show me some of the cars they were working on, big money cars.

There are so many things to talk about, like finding out that my shop teacher is still with us and is doing great restoring old tractor. When I got home, I send him a very long email telling what I have doing since 1962. Two days later I got a phone from Bob, we had a good long talk, Bob was a great motivator. A little side story when he started teaching in Salmon Arm, he wrote his name on the blackboard, then he rub out his last name and said from now on I go by Bob.

Whenever I stopped to gas up when I didn't need to do, people came over to talk and ask questions.

One of the funny things was somewhere past Spences Bridge I notice a motor home was always behind me, I gave him lots of changes to pass, but he just stay behind me. When I pulled into Boston Bar to get gas, he pulled in right beside me. Out jumps a lady and she came over and ask what model and year the car was and then she told her husband. The funny thing is that they also where from Germany.

Just before Lytton I saw a fire that just started, a train had just gone by. A construction worker pull in beside me and was on the phone calling in the fire, he said that train cause the fire. When I drove away and caught up with the train you could see smoke and sparks from one of the engines, but he was on the other side of the river. At Hope the next morning I had a ring side seat watching all the fire fighters and helicopters at work. It was a dramatic and exciting show.

It was a great trip, had lots of fun. Great memories and will do it again if I can.

The Meteor did a great job

Jim Banks

The Ladies Page!



Isabella Bird:

Victorian Adventurer

Isabella Bird at 80

Elliot & Fry/Royal Geographical Society
via Getty Images

Born in Yorkshire County, England, in 1831, Isabella Bird was plagued by numerous childhood ailments and underwent a spinal operation in 1850—unlikely harbingers of the intrepid life she went on to lead. Encouraged by her doctor to travel, however, Bird ventured aboard a Cunard royal mail steamer in 1854 for her first transatlantic crossing.

That first trip to Canada and the United States would form the basis of a lifelong love of travel. In the

decades that followed, Bird would climb atop volcanic peaks in Hawaii, face a grizzly bear near Lake Tahoe, reside among members of the indigenous Ainu tribe in Japan, camp across the Himalayas and caravan through little-known parts of Iran, Kurdistan and Turkey. Bird, who captured her extensive travels in 10 books, became the first woman fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1891.



The aeronaut Sophie Blanchard in 1811.

When Austrian skydiver Felix Baumgartner leaped from a capsule some 24 miles above earth on October 14, 2012, millions watched on television and the internet as he broke the sound barrier in a free fall that lasted ten minutes. But in the anticipation of Baumgartner's jump (and his safe parachute landing), there was little room to marvel at the massive balloon that took him to the stratosphere.

More than 200 years ago in France, the vision of a human ascending the sky beneath a giant balloon produced what one magazine at the time described as "a spectacle the like of which was never shewn since the world began." Early manned flights in the late 18th century led to "balloonomania" throughout Europe, as more than 100,000 spectators would gather in fields and city rooftops to witness the pioneers of human flight. And much of the talk turned to the French aeronaut Sophie Blanchard.

Known for being nervous on the ground but fearless in the air, Blanchard is believed to be the first female professional balloonist. She became a favorite of both Napoleon Bonaparte and Louis XVIII, who bestowed upon her official aeronaut appointments. Her solo flights at festivals and celebrations were spectacular but also perilous, and in the summer of 1819, she became the first woman to be killed in an aviation accident.

She was born Marie Madeleine-Sophie Armand in Trois-Canons in 1778, not long before the Montgolfier brothers, Joseph-Michel and Jacques-Etienne began experimenting with balloons made from sackcloth and taffeta and lifted by heated air from fires in a box below. As the Montgolfiers' balloons became larger and larger, the brothers began to consider manned flight. Louis XVI took an interest and proposed sending two criminals into the sky to test the contraption, but the brothers chose instead to place a sheep, a duck and a rooster on board for the first balloon flight to hold living creatures. In a 1783 demonstration before the King and Marie Antoinette and a crowd at the royal palace in Versailles, the Montgolfier brothers saw their craft ascend 1,500 into the air. Less than ten minutes later, the three animals landed safely.

Just months later, when Etienne Montgolfier became the first human rise into the skies, on a tethered balloon, and not long after, Pilatre de Rozier and French marquis Francois Laurent le Vieux d'Arlandes made the first human free flight before Louis XVI, U.S. envoy Benjamin Franklin and more than 100,000 other spectators.

Balloonomania had begun, and the development of gas balloons, made possible by the discovery of hydrogen by British scientist Henry Cavendish in 1766, quickly supplanted hot-air balloons, since they could fly higher and further. More and more pioneers were drawn to new feats in ballooning, but not everyone was thrilled: Terrified peasants in the English countryside tore a descending balloon to pieces.

Potential headache ahead.

Fun quiz for the deep thinkers and head scratchers in the 109.

1. **Question:** A man left home running. He ran straight, and then turned left; ran the same distance, and turned left again. Once more, he ran the same distance and turned left. When he got home, he saw two masked men. Who were they?
2. **Question:** A boy goes to a restaurant with a doctor. The boy is the doctor's son, but the doctor is not the boy's father. How is this possible?
3. **Question:** Two girls played five games of chess. Each of them wins the same number of games, and there were no ties. How is that possible?

If you are stuck, you will find the answers on the last page.

TECH TALK

If you have any technical issues you would like to share, please submit to the Rumbles editor. Questions, suggestions welcome

Winterize Your Collector Car

The winds of November may not quite be howling, as the song goes, but winter will still be coming sooner rather than later, and with it all of the usual preparations: having the pilot light on the furnace checked, putting away the patio furniture, making sure the fireplace and chimney are clean and ready for use, and storing your collectible car.

Collector cars are not the only cars stored for winter, of course, but because cars and trucks are meant to be driven on a regular basis, classics that are only on the road for a short while each year are even more prone to problems caused by prolonged disuse than conventional street vehicles. Here, then, are a few precautions to help ease your collectible car through its winter hibernation:

1. **Fill'er Up.** Keep the fuel system protected by adding a container of fuel stabilizer to the gas tank and also filling the tank completely. Once the stabilized fuel has been added, take the car around the block a few times, to let it work through the system. Do this just before you store that car.

2. **Time for an Oil Change.** Change the filter as well as the oil itself, and be certain that you choose an oil that offers corrosion protection.
3. **Bolster your Battery.** Keep the battery from dying over the winter by hooking up a charger.
4. **A Tire-some Issue.** The best option for over-wintering a collector car is to store it on jack stands, but if you don't have this ability, and don't want to remove the wheels, you should reduce the air pressure in the tires, which will help reduce the strain on the suspension system.
5. **Surface-ing.** Protect your paint job by thoroughly washing, drying, and waxing your car. As well, wash and dry any of the vinyl, leather, or rubber inside the car, and consider coating the seats and armrests with preservative to prevent cracking if you live in a cold, dry climate. Rust inhibitor can be applied to any unpainted metal surfaces, as well. Then, cover the car with a breathable cloth cover - not plastic, as the latter will only trap any condensation and encourage rust. Also, if your vehicle is a convertible, make sure you store it with the top up. This adds protection for the inside of the car, as well as preventing the soft top from shrinking.
6. **Animal Control.** The cloth cover mentioned above will keep rust at bay, but to keep small furry animals from turning your car into their castle, stash mothballs inside the car, and under the dashboard, and make sure you cover the tailpipe as well.
7. **Insurance Issues.** Make sure your car is adequately insured. There are discounts for low-use, low-mileage vehicles that will help offset any premiums charged because the car is a classic and has extra value. Consult your insurance agent for the best plan, and if your car is over fifteen years old, be sure to ask about special "collector's policies."

Storing a car for winter doesn't have to include shrink-wrapping the vehicle inside an impervious cocoon, and chances are that by following these tips your car will be perfectly fine in your own garage. However, for added security, you may want to consider special collector car storage facilities, where you can rent space in an environmentally controlled, weather-proof building. See the latest [car reviews](#) because either way, your car will be ready to roll when Spring brings the return of warm weather, and sunny days meant for dropping the top and taking a drive.

Buy & Sell.

FOR SALE. VIC NORDSTROM.



1941 TUDOR. ALL ORIGINAL AND READY TO GO AS A DAILY DRIVER.

OPEN TO OFFERS FROM 109 CLUB MEMBERS FIRST.

CONTACT VIC AT 250 589 5631 OR 250 652 5631.

An exceptional offer on a great original.

1940 Ford coupe for sale. \$55,000 C

1940 Ford for sale. Information is courtesy of Nanaimo VCCC Member Clay Thompson.

This car is a great find, local car, Clay.

Frame off restoration 1700 miles ago. Contact Fred De Marco demarcofred@gmail.com



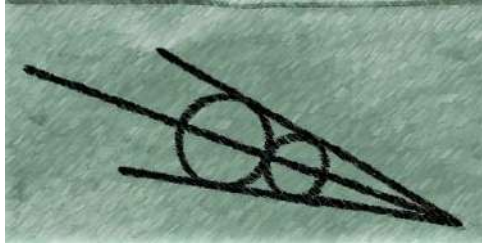
Wanted: BY Bill Pritchard.

Eldelbrock 2 deuce or 3 deuce intake manifold to fit an 8BA flathead.

FOR SALE: 1955 PONTIAC 2 DOOR HAEDTOP. \$22,000 C



This beautiful 55 is up for sale by 6 club member KEITH SMITH.. Extensive high quality restoration on a rare true classic. If you are interested please call Keith at 250 479 3618 or email at smithks@shaw.ca



EARLY FORD V8 CLUB RG #109.

**AUCTION SHEET EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 13/22**

ALL BIDS TO CHRIS CHOWN IN CONFIDENCE.

CLOSING DATE FINAL IS OCT 31/22



**Craftsman portable air compressor.
2-HP, 17 gallon with hoses. Some damage on cover case.**



Three-ton jack – good roller. Alltrade professional



Heavy duty jack stands. Two ratchet types and two lever lock. Sold as a full set only

Sears Craftsman **portable** sandblaster system



Sears Best Craftsman Spray Gun



Last one of a world-famous transmission collection. Needs a good home. Open to any reasonable offer. Test drive available in your own vehicle anytime, UDOIT. Will paint it if needed.



Who doesn't want a near perfect collect of **6 volt** Ford coils. Eight in total. Just think how good this will look on your fireplace mantle.



A great engine stand for your spare flathead. Works great and could be painted in a colour of your choice for a small additional fee. Pink is not allowed of course!

Bids close on Oct 31. Please contact Chris Chown at cdchown@outlook.com or 250 595 0312 to record your bids. All in confidence.

Bids by Chris Chown have been registered prior to public announcement to avoid any possible insider trading.

Oct 31 close no exceptions please.

All items currently stored in Chris Chown's living room, so hurry up!

FOR SALE: 1947 FORD FOUR DOOR.



Beautiful daily driver offered by FRED KROENING. Owner since 1985. Body off restoration with multiple upgrades and refurbishing. Built in Windsor Ontario.

A few of the features.

- 1. 8BA with solid lifters, shaved heads, new cam, excellent compression.***
- 2. 3 Spd. Transmission has been refreshed with some gears, washers new clutch***
- 3. Rear end is 8" stock.***
- 4. Tires a 15" new black walls Bias ply design***
- 5. New upholstery kit installed, as well as a new headliner.***
- 6. Body is in excellent shape – no rust! High quality black paint.***

For further information please contact FRED KROENING AT 250 478 6046 OR EMAIL if you prefer at fredtk@shaw.ca anytime.

An excellent daily driver for years to come. ASKING \$19,000.00 C.

2022 Committees:



“Always glad to have your help!!”

DON'T BE SHY, STEP UP ANYTIME.

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR YOU.

Name	Lead Hands	Supporting members	Date Formed.
Fords & Friends 2022	Gary Clarke, Lew Williams	Primary Committee, Set March 14	ANNUAL
High School Shop Awards	Bruce Somers	Appointed by Bruce S.	Oct 2019
Newsletter	Chris Chown	Al Wills, all members	2014
Tours	Gary Clarke	All welcome	2016
Phone Committee	Norrie Spencer, Dave Wallace, Bob Mortimer	As needed	Jurassic period
Website development	<i>Al Wills</i>	Chris Chown	2017
Membership	Jane Thomas	Lew Williams	2022
Christmas Luncheon	Rob Vanzella Deanna Pfeifer	Chris Chown Mike Mortimer	2020
50/50 Refreshments	Mike Mortimer	John Shepherd	2017
Community Liaison	Lew Williams	As needed.	2018

The History Spot.



The National Park-To-Park Highway, 1920: twelve brave motorists embarked upon a tour of the National Park-to-Park Highway. Their aim was to publicize to a newly mobile public how these national treasures might be accessible more economically by car. Covering 5,000 miles in 76 days to advocate for good roads, these plucky individuals promoted the concept of "See America First" by touring the western United States. More great photos and information.



Automotive Jewelry – Michael Furman: Automotive Jewelry presents photographs by Michael Furman, in his new book due to be released at Pebble Beach, featuring mascots and badges, a unique art form that have identified automotive marques since the late 19th century. Learn all about it on TheOldMotor.com and see more photos and find a link to Coachbuilt Press.

Time for a little Aesop.

The Ass and the Lap Dog

There were an ass and a lap dog who belonged to the same master. The ass was tied up in the stable, had plenty of corn and hay to eat, and was

as well off as an ass could be. The little dog was always sporting and gamboling about, caressing and fawning upon his master in a thousand amusing ways, so that he became a great favorite, and was permitted to lie in his master's lap.

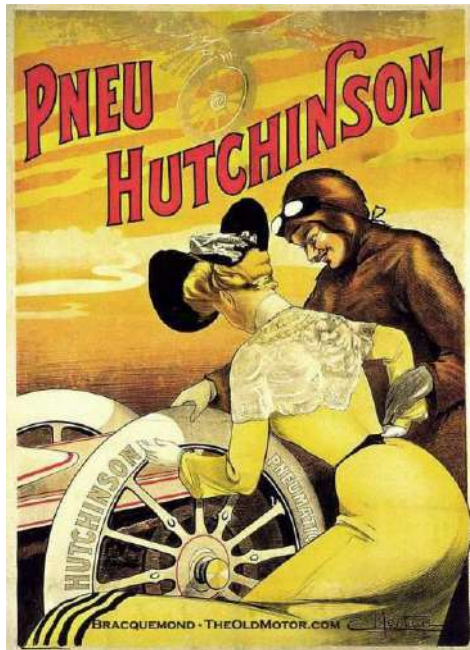
The ass, indeed, had enough to do; he was drawing wood all day and had to take his turn at the mill at night. But while he grieved over his own lot, it galled him more to see the lap dog living in such ease and luxury.

Thinking that if he acted a like part to his master, he should fare the same, he broke one day from his halter and, rushing into the hall, began to kick and prance about in the strangest fashion. Swishing his tail and mimicking the frolics of the favorite, he upset the table where his master was at dinner, breaking it in two and smashing all the crockery. Nor would he stop until he jumped upon his master and pawed him with his rough-shod feet.

The servants, seeing their master in no little danger, thought it was now high time to interfere. Having released him from the ass' caresses, they so belabored the silly creature with sticks and staves that he never got up again. As he breathed his last, he exclaimed, "Why could not I have been satisfied with my natural position, without attempting, by tricks and grimaces, to imitate one who was but a puppy after all!"

JUST FOR FUN

TRIVIA



A few little know facts about Henry Ford.

Ford **was gifted a pocket watch** by his father during his early teens. During that time, he dismantled and reassembled the watch, as well as the watches of several of his friends and relatives. Through these efforts, he gained quite a reputation as a watch repairman.

His first engine: In 1878, by the age of 15, Ford built his first steam engine.

In 1891, Ford **joined Edison Illuminating Company** and got promoted as a Chief Engineer in 1893. At this time, he had enough money and time to pursue his curiosity and talent and **started working on gasoline engines.**

His dream of building a gasoline engine became a reality by the end of 1893, fifteen years after he built his first steam engine.

Rib Ticklers at last....

Now that I'm older....here's what I've discovered...

1. I started out with nothing ... I still have most of it.
 2. When did my wild oats turn to prunes and All-Bran?
 3. I finally got my head together; now my body is falling apart.
 4. Funny, I don't remember being absent minded.
 5. All reports are in. Life is now officially unfair.
 6. If all is not lost, where is it?
 7. It is easier to get older than it is to get wiser.
 8. The first rule of holes: If you are in one, stop digging.
 9. I went to school to become a wit, only got halfway through.
 10. Some days you're the dog, some days you're the hydrant.
 11. A day without sunshine is like a day in Seattle.
 12. Kids in the back seat cause accidents; accidents in the back seat cause kids.
 13. It's not the pace of life that concerns me; it's the sudden stop at the end.
 14. It's hard to make a comeback, especially when you haven't been anywhere.
 15. If God wanted me to touch my toes, he would have put them on my knees.
 16. When you're finally holding all the cards, why does everyone else decide to play chess?
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Secret Formula

The police recently arrested a man selling "secret formula" tablets he claimed gave eternal youth.

When going through their files they noticed it was the fifth time he was caught for committing this same criminal medical fraud.

He had earlier been arrested in 1794, 1856, 1928 and 1983....



The answers you have been looking for!

- 1. Question:** A man left home running. He ran straight, and then turned left; ran the same distance, and turned left again. Once more, he ran the same distance and turned left. When he got home, he saw two masked men. Who were they?
Answer: The catcher and the umpire.
- 2. Question:** A boy goes to a restaurant with a doctor. The boy is the doctor's son, but the doctor is not the boy's father. How is this possible?
Answer: It's simple, the doctor is the boy's mother.
- 3. Question:** Two girls played five games of chess. Each of them wins the same number of games, and there were no ties. How is that possible?
Answer: The girls didn't play each other, they competed against different opponents.

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Thank you all for your support and participation!

So long until next time!

