



THE BELLTOWN BULLETIN

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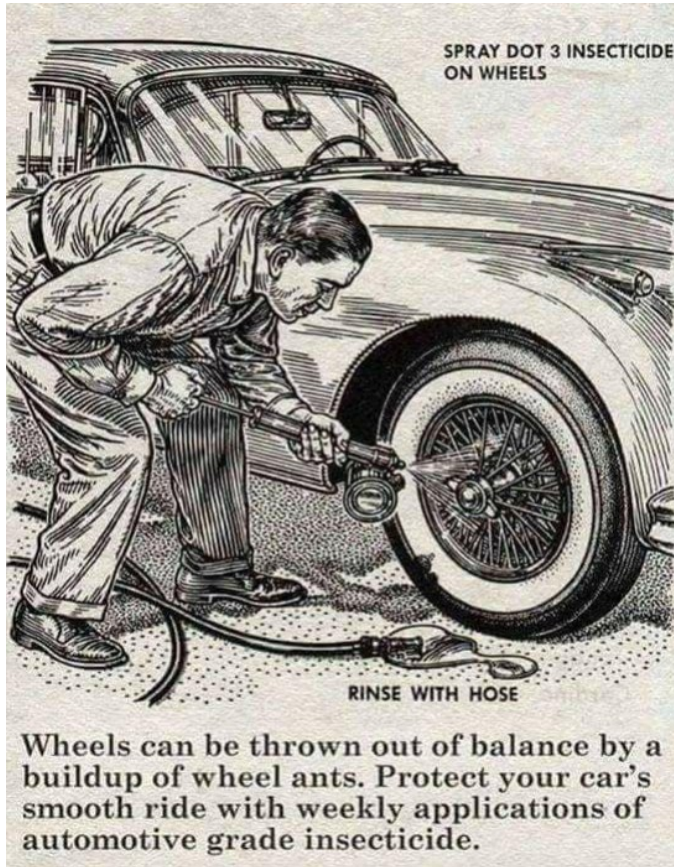
NEXT MEETING

Saturday, April 2, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. at Karl Helming's in Portland

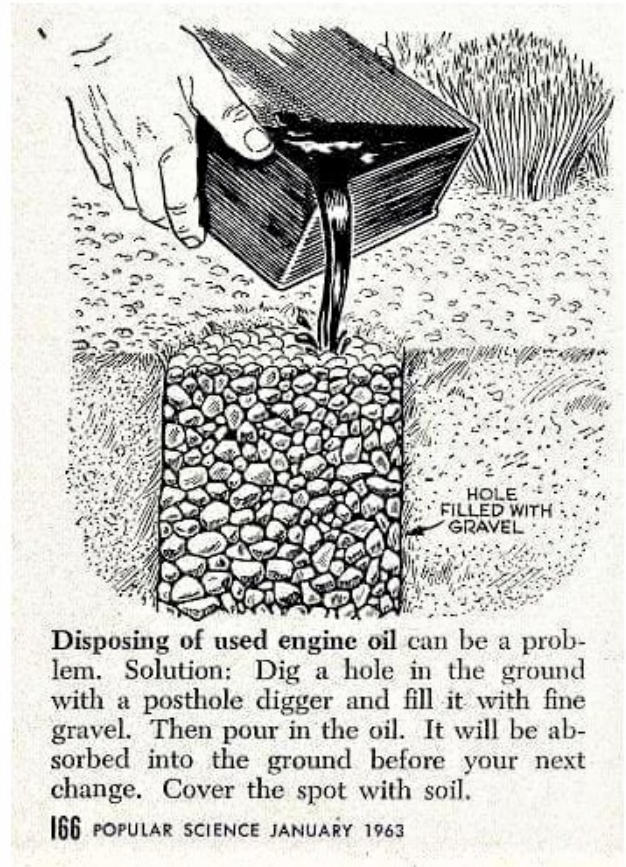
Please remember to bring your own chair

- On the Agenda:
- Preparation and assignments for our Antique Engine & Tractor Meet
 - Spring tours and activities
 - Upcoming meeting dates and locations

"APRIL FUEL"



Thanks go to Bill Blaufuss for passing along these two gems.



Warning! For the sake of the environment and your own health, DO NOT do these things, EVER. I should hope we have all learned *something* in the last 60 years! - *Ed*.

CLUB NOTES

Our third meeting of 2022 was held on March 5 and we thank *Karl Helming* for hosting it. President *Alan Carlson* announced one new member (not present), *Daniel Donahue* of Cobalt. Currently, the Club has 93 members in good standing. The official 2022 roster will be distributed with the May newsletter.

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Alan went on to report on the Board of Directors meeting held on February 11. The Board decided to add term limits for the offices of president and vice president, both of which will henceforth be limited to two consecutive one-year terms. After serving as vice president a member may serve as president for two terms. The purpose is to get more members involved in leadership roles and fresh ideas in the process. This follows up the Board's decision in 2021 to limit the elected members-at-large on the Board to two consecutive two-year terms. The Board recommended against imposing term limits for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

The Board also agreed on the following with respect to our 2022 Vintage Motorcar Meet: the number of judged classes will be reduced to 17 per the proposal put forward in 2021, a minimum of 70 points will be required in order to qualify for a first place trophy in any judged class, and the first featured marque will be the Ford Model T. Changes to the field layout will be discussed later.

Cliff Baker announced that the outcome of our insurance renewal with Chubb was that the premium actually went down, to \$250 for the coming period.

Jon Grant stated that he had not yet heard back from the State of Conn. on approval of our application to use the field at the Rte. 16 entrance to Salmon River State Forest for our upcoming Antique Engine and Tractor Meet. [UPDATE: Permit approval was received mid-March, so we are good to go. - *Ed*.] Jon reiterated that the permit will limit flea market vending to items related to the engine and tractor hobbies. Household items and general merchandise will not be allowed; knives and guns are forbidden as well. It is our responsibility to police the fleas. The show flyer needs to state the flea market restriction to hobby items only and indicate that there is no admission charge for spectators. Admission may not be charged for vendors, entrants and Club members either. In all cases we are allowed to accept donations. There was a discussion of whether to hand out show plaques only to participants who make a donation, but no decision was taken on that.

Jon also said that we must use a one-way traffic pattern, whereby vehicles will enter from Rte. 16 and exit from the back of the parking lot onto the park road. This year's permit application only stipulated the East Hampton Lions Club as a food vendor, therefore no other vendors, such as an ice cream truck, will be allowed on the field.

Scott Macgregor presented the pricing on the show plaques that he got from our vendor, Quality Nameplate. The consensus of the meeting was that for the modest difference in price between solid brass and brass-plated aluminum we should continue using solid brass for the next order.

Scott also reported that the Audrain Museum in Newport, R.I. is organizing a tour for 1907 and earlier brass era cars that will run from Newport to Bristol and back. Spectators are welcome. The entry fee is rather steep (\$1,250). Details should be forthcoming on the Audrain web site. Another spectator opportunity, this one to see the cars entered in The Great Race, is coming up late in the afternoon on June 18 when the participants will make a stop at the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks. The route for the 2022 Great Race runs from Warwick, R.I. to Fargo, N.D.

Cliff Baker is taking the lead on organizing a Spring Dust-Off and the date was set for April 30 (May 1 in case of rain). We will get together in the parking lot at Gillette Castle at 11 a.m. and stay through a BYO picnic lunch. Then we will caravan over to Staehly Farm's Yankee Cider Co., 23 Petticoat Lane in East Haddam.

Betty Lichota was contacted by the Jaguar Club of S.N.E. looking for a few early car owners who would be interested to join them for a picnic they are planning at Devil's Hopyard (July 10, beginning at 10:30 a.m.), for the purpose of giving test rides. Apparently they want to give members a chance to experience a Model T or similar vehicles. She has further information or contact the club directly to volunteer.

Jackie Reardon was willing to sponsor a special award at the August Meet to be named in honor of her late father, *Bill Reardon*, who was the show announcer for many years. A discussion was held as to the eligible vehicles (1930's-40's suggested) and who would select the one to be honored (Jackie).

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A suggestion was made to hold our 2022 holiday party at the Fellowship Hall in Portland, which holds up to 150 people and has suitable kitchen facilities. Members voted their approval and set the date for Saturday, Dec. 10, with the 11th as the snow day. *Karl Helming* will reserve it on the Hall schedule.

Our guest speaker was *Don Liepelt*, who updated us on his efforts to document and resurrect his 1904 Pope-Tribune runabout. He reminded us that this model was the cheapest, smallest car you could buy from the company, at \$650. Don has been keeping a written record of the history of the car and the project, the then-current version of which was published as an article entitled “A Pope Story” in the January-February, 2022 issue of the Horseless Carriage Club’s *Gazette*. He believes that there are Civil War connections between the original local owners of the car and his own ancestors. In recent months, he and his son David, in their search for parts and information, have developed relationships with other Pope owners in multiple states. Reflecting on the threads of the tale, Don quipped, “Where the roads lead is what is interesting to me.” He expects to make good progress with this project over the coming year.

MEMBER MILESTONES

<u>Happy Birthday to:</u>	Mark Aldieri	April 2nd (70)	Gordon Hallberg	April 14th
	James Borbas	April 4th (91)	Maureen Hallberg	April 17th
	Corky Lieder	April 9th (79)	John Hoban	April 18th (78)
	Richard Everett	April 10th (91)	Patty Skinner	April 19th
	Alan Carlson	April 13th	James Borbas, Jr.	April 21st (60)
	Jonathan Foote	April 14th (75)	Linda Elgart	April 24th (78)

New Member: Please welcome *Daniel Donahue* of Cobalt to BACC. Daniel is retired, owns a 1950 Ford F-1 pickup and confesses to also having an interest in model trains.

In Memoriam: *Joseph Jennings*, 71, of Cobalt, Conn. passed away recently. Joe rejoined BACC in March, 2020 as a new retiree after a period in which his second shift work precluded attending meetings. Condolences to Joe’s family, which includes new BACC members, daughter *Theresa* and son-in-law *John Bair, Jr.*

Michael Sutton, son of BACC members *Ellie* and *Bob Sutton*, passed away in early March, a few weeks shy of his 53rd birthday. He fought a long battle with cancer. Michael, who had moved to Vermont several years ago, was a former member of BACC and a past president of the Club. Our condolences go out to the Sutton family.

On the Mend: *Tim Cone* recently had a successful knee surgery and is undergoing physical therapy. He hopes to be back in action soon. We wish him well.

BELLTOWN CLASSIFIEDS

Send your sell/wanted ads for cars, parts and hobby-related services to dan12david@yahoo.com

Wanted – *Original Model A Ford folding jack handle.*

Contact Bill Nitschke, Deep River, Conn., 914-323-8958 (cell) or e-mail williamjnitschke@gmail.com [BACC member]

For Sale – *1931 Ford Model A Station Wagon*, the “Best of the Best” so to speak: AACA First, AACA Senior and AACA Grand National, totally correct and complete. Runs fine. \$34,000.

Contact Jay Beveridge, Essex, Conn., 860-767-3072 (home) or e-mail beveridgel8@att.net [BACC member]



CONNECTICUT AUTOMOBILIA

Submitted by Steven Rossi

With our Antique Engine & Tractor Meet coming up soon, we thought this newspaper advertisement for a Connecticut-made, light duty tractor was just the thing to get us in the mood.

Does anyone in the Club have any experience with a Beaver riding tractor?

**SAVE YOURSELF
A 3-MILE WALK
every hour you ride**



6 h.p.

BEAVER
riding tractor

- RIDE while you work. Do more with less effort in less time.
- NEW 1956 optional WHEEL STEERING or patented TILLER.
- FOUR basic models, with or without electric starting.
- Heavy-duty, field-quality matched implements.
- All-season utility. Plow, cultivate, mow, haul, plow snow, etc.
- NOW BUY ON LOW EASY TERMS.

Send for literature and name of dealer. Write Dept. RY
Manufactured by
THE BAIRD MACHINE CO.
Builders of High Production Machinery Since 1849
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HOBBY HEADLINES & HISTORY



1952: GM Introduces Automatic Dimming Headlights - Commonly found on many cars today, Cadillac and Oldsmobile offered an automatic headlight-dimming option 70 years ago that was called "Autronic-Eye." It used a light-sensing Photo Unit mounted on top of the dashboard. Other GM divisions began to offer the system in 1953. It was available until the mid-60's.

The text of the introductory advertisement describes the feature as enhancing night driving safety, dimming the headlights until all traffic passes and then automatically bringing them back to high beam. Autronic-Eye was developed by GM's Guide Lamp Div. of Anderson, Indiana.

25 Years Ago GM's Groundbreaking Electric Car, the EV-1, Entered Real-World Service - EV-1, the first modern-day battery-electric vehicle was not only a important pioneering effort to demonstrate the potential for electric cars, it introduced a number of new technologies that are widely employed today on both I.C.E. and electric vehicles. Among them: electro-hydraulic power steering, keyless start, and tire pressure sensors. Moreover, EV-1 was the first electric car with regenerative braking, a heat pump for climate control, and inductive charging capability.

Well-Known Old Car Enthusiast and Journalist Dave Brownell has died - David W. Brownell was the founding editor of *Old Cars Weekly* and, after a stint at *Cars & Parts*, became editor of *Hemmings Motor News* and *Special Interest Autos*. He created Hemmings' *Vintage Auto Almanac*, which was published for 14 editions, wrote for Keith Martin's *Sports Car Market* and was an original partner with Jerry Lettieri in the Automobilia Auctions held annually in Connecticut. Dave frequently appeared as a concours judge and offered his services as an antique car appraiser. He was an active member of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America and the AACA. As a young man Dave befriended Henry Austin Clark, Jr. of the Long Island Automotive Museum. He later acquired Austie's 1924 Bentley 3-Litre and enjoyed driving it often. It was recently revealed that Dave passed away last November at age 80, the better part of a decade after having suffered the debilitating stroke that brought his activities in the old car hobby to an abrupt end.

UPCOMING EVENTS (Club participation events in bold)

Saturday, April 2 - **BACC monthly meeting** at Karl Helming's heated home garage, 220 Jobs Pond Rd. in Portland, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Fourth business meeting of 2022 and last meeting before our Antique Engine & Tractor Meet.

Sunday, April 3 - Ty-Rods Spring Swap Meet at Stafford Motor Speedway, Stafford Springs, Conn., open to buyers at 7 a.m., adm. \$15. Saturday is vendor set-up beginning at 10 a.m. (no sales).

Sunday, April 3 - C.H.A.S. tour of Dragone Classic Motorcars, 5 Connair Dr., Orange, Conn., 12 noon. **BACC members welcome to join the tour** which begins after lunch and a brief meeting. For info and to order lunch if desired, please call David Gagel, 203-988-9470. Lunch, incl. choice of wrap, chips & beverage is \$10, payable at the event.

Friday-Sunday, April 15-24 - New York International Auto Show, Javitts Center, NYC, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (7 p.m. last day). For advance tickets and info go to www.autoshowny.com.

Wednesday-Sunday, April 20-24 - Spring Carlisle Flea Market & Car Corral, incl. 2-day auction, Carlisle Fairgrounds, Carlisle, Penn. Daily admission \$12 (Sunday, free). Info. at <https://carlisleevents.com/events/schedule>.

Sunday, April 24 - **Belltown Antique Engine & Tractor Meet**, former Fireman's Grounds, Salmon River State Forest, Rte. 16 (entrance opposite the Old Covered Bridge), 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 30 - **BACC Spring Dust-Off** to Gillette Castle and Staehly Farm's Yankee Cider Co. We meet up at Gillette in Hadlyme at 11 a.m. Bring your own lunch to have at noon; then it's over to Staehly's. Rain date: May 1.

Saturday, May 7 - **BACC monthly meeting** at Karl Helming's home garage in Portland, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, May 7 & 8 - Zagray Spring Show & Swap Meet, 544 Amston Rd., Colchester, Conn.; adm. \$5. Info at www.ZagrayFarmMuseum.org.

For more old car event listings check out the Conn. Council of Car Clubs @ <https://ctccc.net/events-calendar.html>, the Conn. Seaport Car Club based in Fairfield area @ <https://www.ctseaportcarclub.com/carshows.htm>, and Shoreline Antique Auto Connection based in Branford area @ <http://www.shorelineantiqueautoconnection.com/calendar.htm>.

BaT IN THE BELFRY*Unmuffled Exhaust from the Editor*

The pandemic has disrupted our lives for two full years and now we see what appears to be some brightening light at the end of the tunnel. Without diminishing the downsides of this prolonged health emergency, it is generally true that adversity also brings opportunity for those able to take advantage of it.

While normal activities in the old car hobby were mostly suspended in the last 24 months, this meant that more time was available for working on projects, purchasing desirable parts or vehicles (perhaps sight unseen), new learning about automotive history, or communicating with like-minded hobbyists via new channels.

One thing that happened to me during COVID was that I got addicted to Bring a Trailer on-line collector car auctions. BaT has grown substantially over the last two years to the point where it has become time-consuming to sort through the expanding number of new auctions popping up 24/7, let alone follow the ones of interest. Mostly I keep an eye out for 60's and 70's Citroens, Saabs and American cars, late 80's to mid-90's German cars, and desirable 15 to 25-year old Japanese cars. Somehow out of all that I ended up the winning bidder for one of the last Saab convertibles (a 2010) to replace the one I already owned (for reasons I will not go into here). Despite having learned the lesson of paying too much in the heat of an auction's closing minutes, I am still going to BaT daily seeking more thrills and inspiration.

To get a better sense of how fellow members of the Belltown Antique Car Club made good during COVID, I sent out a blanket email a couple of days prior to the deadline for this issue of the newsletter, posing the question, "In one or two sentences, describe the most memorable thing you did concerning old cars (or trucks or tractors) during the pandemic that you probably would not have done otherwise." Here are the responses that came back:

Phil La Rose - "I decided to change the 305 engine I have in my 1930 Dodge Canopy Express for a 350 Chevy small block with Vortec heads. The engine came 2 months late and the Hooker exhaust manifolds must be in a container in the ocean since the arrival dates have been changed from December to March to now July. Was this a good idea?"

Ed Zenisky - "My most memorable thing I did was attending the Fairfield Hills Academy car show event with my 1929 Model A Pickup on September 12, 2021. I've never attended this fundraising event before and had no idea how big it would be. There were about 400 cars there. I set up my moonshine still and jugs behind my pickup and it attracted much attention and comments. It was a lot of fun."

Richard & Patty Skinner - "The most memorable thing we've done during the pandemic was selling two out of three antique vehicles - the '31 Model A Coupe and the '67 Mustang Convertible. We kept the '40 Ford Fordor."

Bill Nitschke - "I figured that the pandemic could go on for a while, so I set the lofty goal of collecting ALL of the "correct" tools for the Model A Ford from years 1928-1931. (I had already accumulated some over the years.) My "action plan" consisted of reaching out to hobby friends while "staying in touch"; searching eBay, Craigslist, etc. I found a perfect display case which further motivated me to keep moving on this project. I'm approximately 90% done with the acquisition phase. When the next "variant" hits I will hibernate again, and start mounting the tools in the case while listening to the radio and having a beer or two..."

John & Barbara Hoban - "[After staying put in Conn. for longer than usual] we drove to Florida the first week of January, 2022 where our new truck was waiting for us at the Toyota dealership. We returned to Conn. for two weeks in March, finished cleaning out the building in Colchester - ready for a new tenant. We are back in warm Florida hopefully until the first of May. Last night there was a cruise in Leesburg. About 50 cars and trucks. Great weather, great cars."

Joe Lombardo - "I broke the exhaust manifold on my '65 Buick by rolling over an unseated manhole cover. Because of the COVID restrictions I got the wrong part three times because I was doing everything on-line or over the phone. Eventually I got the correct part and along the way met a number of people who were very helpful. Confirmed the fact that car hobbyists are always friendly and willing to help. The car was finally ready on a Monday and I drove the car to Hershey 2021 on Tuesday. Came home with an Historical Preservation Award. Had a great time!"

Steven Rossi - "I turned my 1989 Ford LTD Crown Victoria station wagon into a holiday lawn ornament with a wreath up front, a stuffed Santa behind the wheel and full illumination at night ... to help spread Good Cheer!"

Jon Grant - "Most memorable was that, after much back and forth we finally got approval from the State for our engine and tractor show. This didn't take two years, but it's now all hands on deck!"

Circling back to my own situation, BaT addiction aside, I would say my most memorable automotive experience during the time of COVID was retrieving my Citroen from the specialist shop west of Albany, N.Y. where it had been trailered some five months prior to the start of the pandemic. In May, 2020 I elected to drive it home to Conn. via the parkways and interstates rather than take two-lane roads since highway traffic had all but disappeared by that time. Usually that 60 horsepower car is not too happy being driven under freeway conditions, but this trip was really a blast!

WHO DID WHAT *WHERE?*

Test your familiarity with automotive minutia

Over their storied careers in the automobile business, four of these men were employed by four vehicle manufacturers and two of them by five. Identify the companies each one worked for (post-retirement board appointments and consulting jobs do not count): Semon E. Knudsen, Charles W. Nash, Walter P. Chrysler, Robert A. Lutz, Henry M. Leyland, and Steven “No Middle Initial” Rossi

The correct answers to last month’s Who, What, Where, or When, “Back in the day, what was the common denominator amongst all of these names?” and the bonus question, “Which post-war car brand used each name in that context?” are as follows:

- 1.) All of the listed names were once used exclusively for station wagon models
- 2.) Chevrolet Brookwood, Buick Caballero, Mercury Colony Park, Studebaker Conestoga, Nash Rambler Greenbrier, Ford Parklane (Ford’s answer to the Chevrolet Nomad), Pontiac Safari (originally Pontiac’s equivalent of the Nomad), Plymouth Suburban



NEXT ISSUE

The next *Belltown Bulletin* will be the May, 2022 issue. The copy and classified ad deadline is Thursday, April 21. Tuesday the 26th is the publication date, with e-delivery taking place no later than April 29.

Your content suggestions, comments, classified ads and other contributions are most welcome. Send them to the editor at dan12david@yahoo.com (or call 860-575-6194).

BELLTOWN ANTIQUE CAR CLUB

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*) The BACC Board of Directors is comprised of the four current officers plus the previous president (Jon Grant) and two elected from the membership at large

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By the Way...

The next time you see *Cliff Baker's* 1929 Viking, you might notice something looks different than before. That's because it has been newly adorned with a winged Viking mascot on the radiator cap.

Cliff reports that he bought the mascot on eBay about two years ago, after his daughter and son-in-law spotted it on the auction site. Last October he found a gas cap at the Hershey flea market that fit his radiator perfectly, so he decided he would add the mascot to it. However, he wasn't sure how to go about that so he enlisted help from *Jon Grant* and Jon made it happen.

[Photo credit: Cliff Baker]



E-Delivery Bonus*

In the spirit of this issue (April Fuel!) we bring you another gem from the inventive minds of Connecticut's own entrepreneurs - the Jay Zee Child Safety Lock, courtesy of *Stan Mirecki* (see next page), as well as this story of a man who restored the world's longest car, who then added an inch or so to it so as to reclaim the Guinness Record:

https://youtu.be/sNE_dqkMLF0

This is no April Fuel joke - Wingsuit gliding has been a thing for daredevils for more than a decade. One such thrill seeker, Austrian Peter Salzman, teamed up with the engineers at BMW to develop a wingsuit with electric motor-driven fans that enhance the wingsuit experience with a level of powered flight capability:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iQLLuEHTwJo>

Lastly, in keeping with the BACC's Board's selection of the Ford Model T as the featured marque for our Vintage Motorcar Meet in August, here is a fresh visit report from the historic Ford Piquette Avenue Plant, courtesy of *Road & Track*. It's the place where Ol' Henry built his early alphabet soup cars and where the Model T got its start:

<https://www.roadandtrack.com/car-culture/a39431358/the-factory-that-put-the-world-on-wheels/>

E-Attachments: Flyers for the **Belltown Antique Engine & Tractor Meet** and the **Zagray Spring Show & Swap Meet**

*) The E-Delivery Bonus is a feature not found in the printed version of this newsletter that is distributed via the USPS.

Note: All links in the electronic version are "clickable" as long as your browser is open.



BONUS CT AUTOMOBILIA

Submitted by Stan Mirecki

Here is another quaint idea from back in the day, this one concerning child safety. Would you be apt to install what amounts to a window sash lock to keep your kids from opening the rear doors of your pre-war car? Maybe so, if your car had what was called "suicide doors!"

Stan Mirecki says he found this at a flea market years ago. Most certainly the patent predates WWII even if the packaging suggests this sample came from just prior to, or after, the war.

JAY ZEE PATENTED SAFETY LOCK

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Slit beading with sharp knife at seam where lock is to be located.
2. Attach lock with arrow side down to door frame as shown in Figs. I and III. With the screws about $\frac{1}{2}$ " in from inside edge, punch holes for the screws with punch furnished. Hold punch firmly!
3. With door closed take the cardboard strip and beneath lock push until it comes against the edge of door. Hold strip on lock with fingers and open door, holding strip firmly against lock. Mark with pencil in middle of catch as shown in Fig. I.
4. Line up for SCREW WITH SPACER on door in approximate direction and make a mark, by opening the door just enough to sight the lock.
5. Take marked strip and place it against edge of opened door as in Fig. II. Punch hole at intersection for SCREW WITH SPACER. To obtain proper length of spacer first adjust the screw without spacer to proper height by having it high enough just to clear door frame. Then cut the spacer to proper length with sharp knife.
6. Use Jay Zee Lock by pushing in direction of arrow as far as it will go, then take locking piece and push opposite arrow as far as it will go. The lock is in locked position. To open reverse the procedure. The lock is operated on inside of car, or from outside by turning down window to allow hand to go through to reach lock.

CAUTION—Be sure the lock is fully opened when closing door.

USES

1. To prevent children from falling out of cars.
2. Do not depend on conventional lock for safety of children. Use the Jay Zee Safety Lock.
3. Can be used when regular lock is broken.
4. Use it on all doors to keep children in car when shopping, or leaving them in car for a short while.
5. Used on sedans, coaches, coupes, station wagons, etc.

The kit consists of one Jay Zee Safety Lock, two $\frac{1}{2}$ " screws, one $\frac{3}{4}$ " screw, one spacer, one hardened punch, a strip of cardboard and an instruction sheet.

PAT. PEND.

JAY ZEE MANUFACTURING CO.
46 MARSH STREET
WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

PREVENT THIS!!

by using **JAY ZEE**
POSITIVE SAFETY LOCK
PAT. PEND.

1. Safeguards your children from falling out
2. Overcomes constant anxiety when riding with children
3. Lock out of reach of children
4. Fits all cars

INSTRUCTIONS INSIDE
JAY ZEE MFG. CO.
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WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

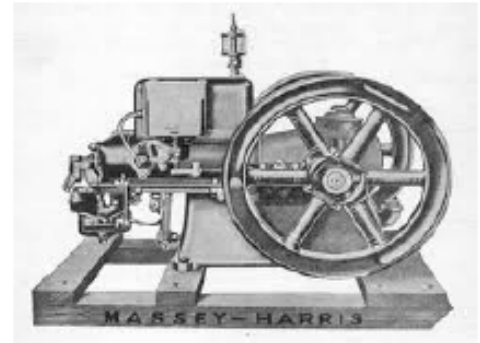
I hope you enjoyed the annual "April Fuel" issue of the newsletter - Ed.

The Belltown Antique Car Club

**Presents the 47th Annual
Belltown Antique Engine
& Tractor Meet**

Sunday, April 24, 2022

“Always the Last Sunday in April”



Location:

**Fireman's Field at Salmon
River State Forest
CT Route 16
East Hampton, CT
Enter across from the
Comstock Covered Bridge**

**Show Hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Rain or shine, field conditions
permitting**

Admission:

**Exhibitors, vendors &
spectators - No entry
or parking fee**

Donations accepted

**Children under 12 must be
accompanied by an adult**

***Come and Enjoy a Most
Interesting Assortment of
Antique Engines & Tractors***



**Food service by the Lions
Club of East Hampton**

Flea Market / Vending Important Note:

**Due to our state park use permit
for the event, flea market vending
will be restricted to items related
to the engine and tractor hobbies.**

**Household items, plants & general
merchandise will not be allowed
on the field. Knives and guns sales
are forbidden as well.**

**No food vending allowed other
than pre-approved food service.**

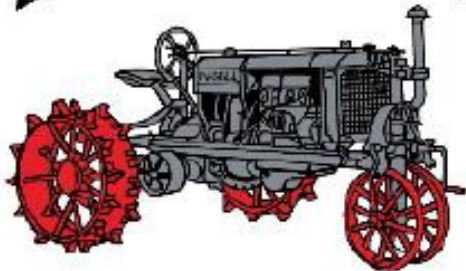
More Information:

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**Alan Carlson 860-510-9847
Peter Christianson 860-510-3340**

**Other BACC Show:
55th Annual Belltown Vintage
Motorcar Meet
August 7, 2022
Haddam Neck Fair Grounds,
Haddam Neck, Ct**

Zagray Farm



Museum

will be active, as well as cable shovels, bulldozers and more in our sandpit. Tractors, plowing, stationary power, oilfield and hit-n-miss engines, huge flea market, vintage machine shop and foundry, and always a surprise or two!

Spring Show & Swap Meet

Zagray Farm Museum
544 Amston Road
Colchester, CT

An educational family show featuring all things mechanical. Join us as we step back in time and enjoy a variety of interesting demonstrations and activities. Our 1873 sawmill and woodworking area

~~~~~ **May 7-8, 2022** ~~~~~

- 1873 Antique Sawmill demonstrations Sat & Sun 11AM & 2PM
- 1938 32E14 Fairbanks Morse diesel engine demonstrations
- Running Engine Displays in our Stationary Engine Building
- New 17,600 square foot Tractor Building
- Circa 1930 Farmhouse guided tours
- Antique Tractor pulling (Sunday all day)
- Operating Antique Construction Equipment
- Antique Machine Shop and Foundry Demonstrations
- Woodworking machinery and cordwood saws
- Free Wagon Rides & Tours of the Farm Museum
- Antique Engine, Tractor, & Machinery Displays
- Large Kids Sandbox & Pedal Tractor area
- Antique Cars & Trucks
- Breakfast, Lunch, and Ice Cream Vendors
- Huge Vendor and Swap Meet area

*Come and enjoy our beautiful New England farm!*

Admission - \$5.00 per person, under 12 free  
Camping with your display - no hookups  
Show Info: George @ 860-639-1213  
1.5 miles north of Colchester on Route 85

Hours 7:00 am - 4 pm  
Vendor Spaces - \$25.00  
Setup - Friday

Vendor Spaces: Karl Hansen @860-887-0144  
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