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June 2007 PCMC Club Minutes

President Dave Glidewell opened the monthly meeting on Friday, June 1st 2007 in the Kent Bowen Scarff Showroom at 8:00 p.m.

Secretary's Report: May minutes were approved as written.

Treasurer's Report: Brad Hofman was unable to attend tonight, so Vice President Kirk Charboneau filled in with collecting any \$ for Vintage Races (Car Corral) the weekend of June 30th-July 1st. Cost is \$25.00 day or \$40.00 for a weekend pass. PCMC will attend on Sunday July 1st as a group.

Vice President: Kirk Charboneau had nothing new to report.

Pegasus Newsletter: Donna Kercher set out the member Birthday list, for anyone to make changes/corrections.

Membership: Linda Hallberg (who was noted by President Dave Glidewell as to how much she does for the club, and how she's greatly appreciated) introduced 1 guest named Mike Morril (a friend of Dave Glidewell's since high school). Also in attendance was old time member (maybe 10 yrs. back) Fiona, and friend Mark Lindbell. We had approximately 32 members in attendance tonight.

Tours & Events: Margaret Petersen (who was also noted by Dave Glidewell how invaluable all her efforts are with our club) reported our 13th



Birthdays for July

Sandy Hallberg 7-01
Dean Johnson 7-3
Laura Lievero 7-9
Ed Nicolaus 7-24
Tom Rowley 7-31

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dinner night out is at Elliot Bay Brew House in Burien.

This Sunday, June 3rd, is Mustangs Northwest Picnic at BCC in Bellevue.

On Father's Day, June 17th is a car show in Burien.

Boise reminder for July 5th

Friday, July 13th is Pony Trails which is a ferry ride to the Peninsula. That night is also our changed monthly meeting night, so were planning on meeting at Wal-Mart in Covington around 7:00 p.m. (maybe at Carl's Junior??) TBA later.

Gary Dagan reported the Vashon trip organized by Chris Johnson was a fantastic day! Only 4 cars attended unfortunately (Reinhart's, Charboneau's, Dagan's, Johnson's) and Petersen's met up later on. Reinhart's won the poker run (a goodie basket with preserves, etc. from Vashon). They all ended up at Rock Island Pizza.

Website: Skip Echert added Tom Rowley's 1964 Falcon Ranchero to our photo gallery. Also look for Cecil's Model T.

New Business: Member Ed Fox is selling tons of Mustang parts (he has sold his Mustangs) and also has antique radios for sale, also.

Mark Palmore brought up the latest info. on our annual car show (Sat. Aug. 18th). He found a lady who will prepare Hawaiian Shaved ice. The sign up sheet is going around tonight. Pre-registration will be coming up soon on our website. President Dave Glidewell proposed the idea of members not voting at our car show. It was agreed that we won't vote! He reminded us that we're there to put on the show which keeps everyone very busy. Linda Hallberg inquired to how many members need antenna flags (approximately 7 hands were raised). Kirk Charboneau's wife sews the borders, so write down what color is needed to match your car.

Lotteries: Split the Pot was won by President Dave Glidewell (yes, again)
Raffles prizes donated by Bowen Scarff were window shield won by new member Josh Hake and an oil filter won by Sandy Hallberg.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:53 p.m.

Julie Thompson, Secretary

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Cruise Control & Hydroplaning Response :

Modern cruise controls work via input from a device called the VSS (vehicle speed sensor) that is located (usually) on the transmission. When activated, the cruise operates through a maintained weak magnetic signal via the VSS to a computer, which calculates the signal into MPH, keeping the vehicle at a steady speed. In days of old, cruise systems used to "creep" up in speed, as they used a vacuum signal to maintain throttle position. This has all been replaced by modern electronics and servos, eliminating this "creep", allowing for more accurate speed regulation. Modern cruise devices also incorporate a vehicle's ABS system, using it to slow a vehicle on steep grades. The point I am getting to is this: The idea of a cruise control causing a vehicle to go out of control on a wet service is absurd. The VSS would immediately sense the increase in wheel speed and order the activation of the ABS system (if so equipped), or would cut the throttle to compensate for the increased speed. Think about this. If the OEM's manufactured a device that would throw a vehicle out of control in this manner, they would all be sued out of business. Snopes at best is irresponsible due to their lack of automotive knowledge in these matters, and they are not an authority that I would rely on to prevail in this matter. I would give this a big FALSE, and call it that. Feel free to publish this in Pegasus if you wish.

Best Regards,
Mark A. Mathews

History Exam

Everyone over 40 should have a pretty easy time at this exam. Under 40— you can claim a handicap.

1. In the 1940's, where were automobile headlight dimmer switches located?
 - a. On the floor shift knob
 - b. On the floor board, to the left of the clutch
 - c. Next to the horn
2. The bottle top of a Royal Crown Cola bottle had holes in it. For what was it used?
 - a. Capture lightning bugs
 - b. To sprinkle clothes before ironing
 - c. Large salt shaker
3. Why was having milk delivered a problem in northern winters?
 - a. Cows got cold and wouldn't produce milk
 - b. Ice on highways forced delivery by dog sled
 - c. Milkmen left deliveries outside of front doors and milk would freeze, expanding and pushing up the cardboard bottle top.
4. What was the popular chewing gum named for a game of chance?
 - a. Blackjack
 - b. Gin
 - c. Craps!
5. What method did women use to look as if they were wearing stockings when none were available due to rationing during W.W.II ?
 - a. Suntan
 - b. Leg painting
 - c. Wearing slacks

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6. What postwar car turned automotive design on its ear when you couldn't tell whether it was coming or going?
- Studebaker
 - Nash Metro
 - Tucker
7. Which was a popular candy when you were a kid?
- Strips of dried peanut butter
 - Chocolate licorice bars
 - Wax coke-shaped bottles with colored sugar water inside
8. How was Butch wax used?
- To stiffen a flat-top haircut so it stood up
 - To make floors shiny and prevent scuffing
 - On the wheels of roller skates to prevent rust
9. Before inline skates, how did you keep your roller skates attached to your shoes?
- With clamps, tightened by a skate key
 - Woven straps that crossed the foot
 - Long pieces of twine
10. As a kid, what was considered the best way to reach a decision?
- Consider all the facts
 - Ask Mom
 - Eeny-meeny-miney-mo
11. What was the most dreaded disease in the 1940's-50's?
- Smallpox
 - AIDS
 - Polio
12. "I'll be down to get you in a _____, Honey"
- SUV
 - Taxi
 - Streetcar
13. What was the name of Caroline Kennedy's pet pony?
- Old Blue
 - Paint
 - Macaroni
14. What was a Duck-and-Cover Drill?
- Part of the game of hide and seek
 - What you did when your Mom called you in to do chores
 - Hiding under your desk, and covering your head with your arms in an A-bomb drill.
15. What was the name of the Indian Princess on the Howdy Doody show?
- Princess Summerfallwinterspring
 - Princess Sacajawea
 - Princess Moonshadow
16. What did all the really savvy students do when mimeographed tests were handed out in school?
- Immediately sniffed the purple ink, as this was believed to get you high
 - Made paper airplanes to see who could sail theirs out the window
 - Wrote another pupil's name on the top, to avoid their failure
17. Why did your Mom shop in stores that gave Green Stamps with purchases?
- To keep you out of mischief by licking the backs, which tasted like bubble gum
 - They could be put in special books and re-deemed for various household items
 - They were given to the kids to be used as stick-on tattoos

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18. Praise the Lord, and pass the _____?
a. Meatballs
b. Dames
c. Ammunition

19. What was the name of the singing group that made the song "Cabdriver" a hit?
a. The Ink Spots
b. The Supremes
c. The Esquires

20. Who left his heart in San Francisco ?
a. Tony Bennett
b. Xavier Cugat
c. George Gershwin

ANSWERS

1. b) On the floor, to the left of the clutch. Hand controls, popular in Europe , took till the late '60's to catch on.
2. b) To sprinkle clothes before ironing. Who had a steam iron?
3. c) Cold weather caused the milk to freeze and expand, popping the bottle top.
4. a) Blackjack Gum.
5. b) Special makeup was applied, followed by drawing a seam down the back of the leg with eye-brow pencil.
6. a) 1946 Studebaker.
7. c) Wax coke bottles containing super-sweet colored water.
8. a) Wax for your flat top (butch) haircut.
9. a) With clamps , tightened by a skate key, which you wore on a shoestring around your neck.

- 10.c) Eeny-meeny-miney-mo.

11. c) Polio. In beginning of August, swimming pools were closed, movies and other public gathering places were closed to try to prevent spread of the disease.

12. b) Taxi. Better be ready by half-past eight!

13. c) Macaroni.

14. c) Hiding under your desk, and covering your head with your arms in an A-bomb drill.

15. a) Princess Summerfallwinterspring. She was another puppet.

16. a) Immediately sniffed the purple ink to get a high.

17. b) Put in a special stamp book, they could be traded for household items at the Green Stamp store.

18. c) Ammunition, and we'll all be free.

19. a) The widely famous 50's group: The Inkspots.

20. a) Tony Bennett, and he sounds just as good today..

SCORING

17- 20 correct: You are older than dirt, and obviously gifted with mental abilities. Now if you could only find your glasses. Definitely someone who should share your wisdom!

12 -16 correct: Not quite dirt yet, but you're getting there.

0 -11 correct: You are not old enough to share the wisdom of your experiences.

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July 2007

- 7-5, Travel day to Boise Idaho NW Motorfest
- 7-6, 7-7, 7-8, NW Motorfest
- 7-6, NO PCMC Meeting
- 7-13, PCMC Meeting 7pm Walmart, Covington
- 7-13, Pony Trails/Mustangs NW day trip TBA
- 7-14, 7-15, Mustangs NW Roundup
- 7-28, Alki Show
- 7-29, Pt Orchard Car Show
- August 2007**
- 8-4, PCMC Meeting, 7:30pm
- 8-11, Lucky Eagle Hot Rod Show, Rochester
- 8-13, Dinner, 6:30pm, TBA
- 8-18, Our Mustang Roundup, 9am-3pm

8-25, LeMay Show 9am-5pm, Marymount and LeMay Estate

September 2007

- 9-7, PCMC meeting 7:30 pm
- 9-8, Rod Run to the End of the World
- 9-9, Rod Run to the End of the World, cont'd
- 9-13, dinner night 6:30pm
- 9-15, Ponies in the Sun
- 9-16, Ponies in the Sun, cont'd
- 9-16, XXX All Ford Show
- 9-22, Northwest Cars & Trucks Classic Car & Chopper Show, Sprinker, Spanaway, 10am - 3pm
- 9-23, Ponies in the Park, Lacey

Membership Qualifications

1. Attend two functions; one of which must be a Membership meeting.
2. Be a currently licensed driver with Insurance.
3. Own a Ford powered vehicle.
4. Have a desire to enjoy companionship and interests of other Mustang and Ford enthusiasts.
5. Pay Annual Dues: \$25 per year per household.

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