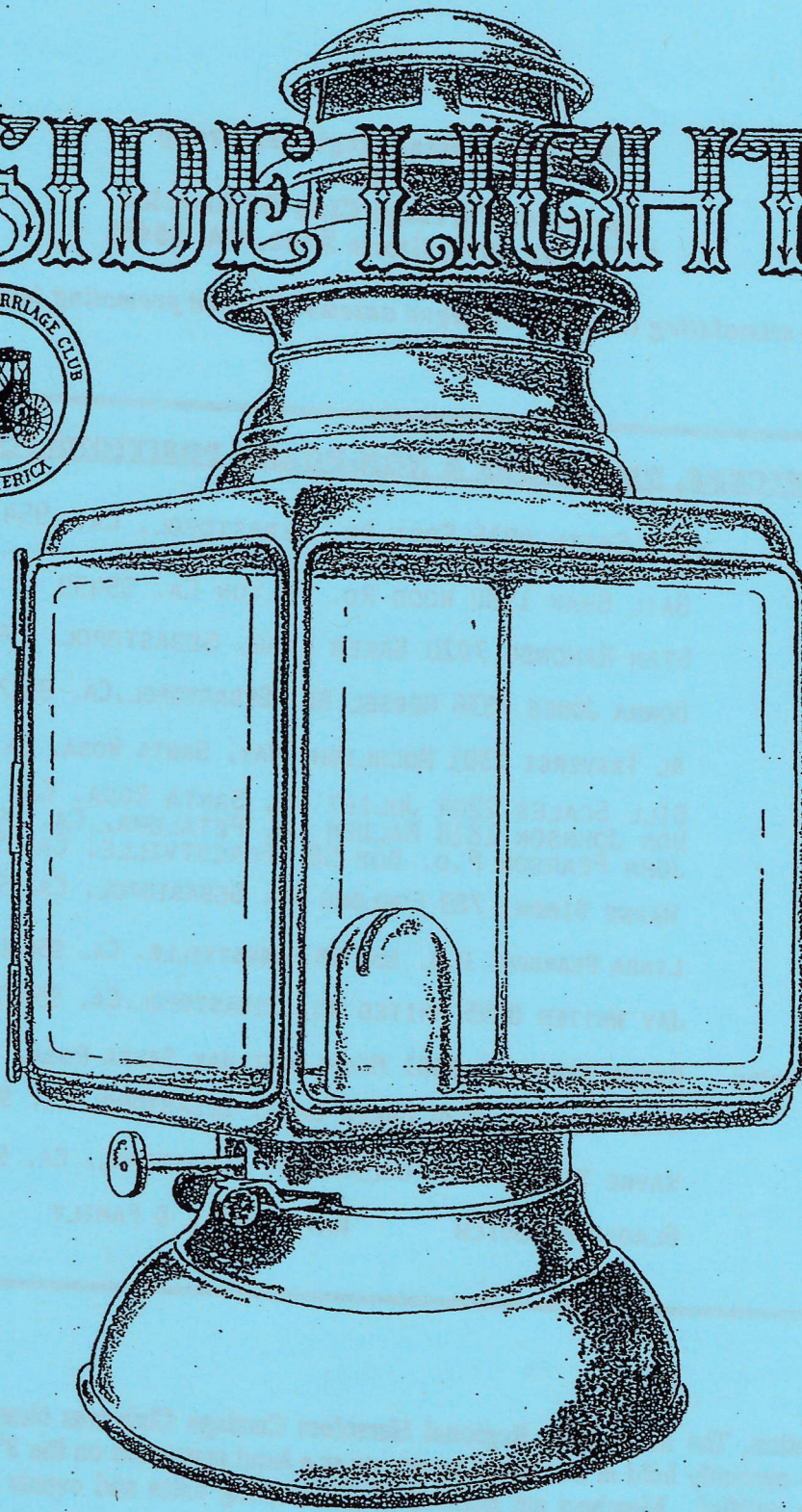
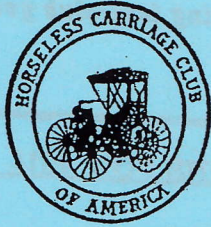


SIDE LIGHTS



SANTA ROSA

REGIONAL GROUP

Horseless Carriage Club of America

April 2014

**The Santa Rosa Regional Group
Of the
Horseless Carriage Club Of America
P. O. Box 3993, Santa Rosa, CA 95402**

Dedicated to stimulating interest in antique automobiles and promoting interclub good will

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A non-profit organization, The Santa Rosa Regional Horseless Carriage Club was chartered on September 23, 1955. Monthly meetings are currently held at members' homes or at a local restaurant on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. unless otherwise notified. Members are notified of the meeting dates and events by the **SIDE LIGHTS**, the Club's monthly newsletter. Guests are welcome at all meetings.

THE SIDE LIGHTS was first published in July 1959 to inform members of meetings and current events. It is mutually exchanged with other HCCA Regional Groups and is circulated to paid members, National HCCA Directors, HCCA Gazette Editor and paid advertisers. Opinions expressed by **THE SIDE LIGHTS** contributors are not necessarily those of The Club. Materials to appear in **THE SIDE LIGHTS** must reach the Editor by the third of each month as much as possible in order to be publicized in a timely manner.

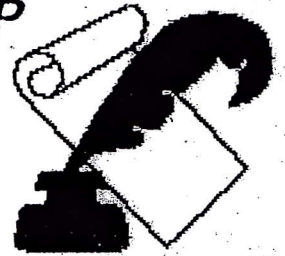
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HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB OF AMERICA

SANTA ROSA REGIONAL GROUP



President's Message



THE PREZ SEZ:

Not having a lot to report on this month, I thought it would be fun to travel back to the past.

It is fifty one years ago, a beautiful spring afternoon. The warmth in the air is welcome after a long wet winter. The clouds that slowly float past are threatening only to the sunlight, as the new seasons apple blossoms slowly set bloom. Friends gather at a ranch that has buildings growing out of voids, in an old apple orchard. The noise of happy voices mixed with antique motors, and the sight of this springs mud attaching itself to fresh new tires on very old cars.

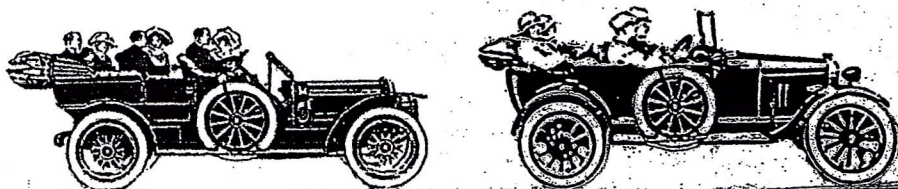
The joy of a local Horseless Carriage Club about to have Mike Roberts photograph this small group and a few cars for the cover of the clubs national magazine, the Gazette May-June 1963.

Now about the cars. The first car is my parents 1911 Elmore on its third year of its rebirth. In the center is the Purcell's barrel nose Franklin. To the right is Bill and Cathy Small's Maxwell. All these cars are local restoration from the late 1950s.

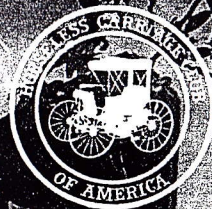
The people from left to right. One foot placed on the Franklins running board and holding an antique camera that we still have in the collection is Glenn Gulick. Seated is Jesse Purcell. In the center leaning on the handle and pointing is my father, George Smith. Next to him I believe is Fran Watson and then Cal Purcell wearing a cap and holding a familiar cigar. In the shadows astride a grinder, sharpening an axe is Jim Garwood. Leaning into the motor of the hoodless Maxwell is Bill Small. Up front wearing a weathered derby, a busy blacksmith is Al Helwig with that familiar pipe I always saw him puffing on.

Standing near the anvil and horse in hand, is Ben Sharpstein as always with his sincere smile. Ben was one of Walt Disneys original artists and winner of two Oscars. Lover of Horseless Carriages, a close family friend and the man that insisted my parents small town be named Georgetown. And finally, our family Palomino Gypsy.

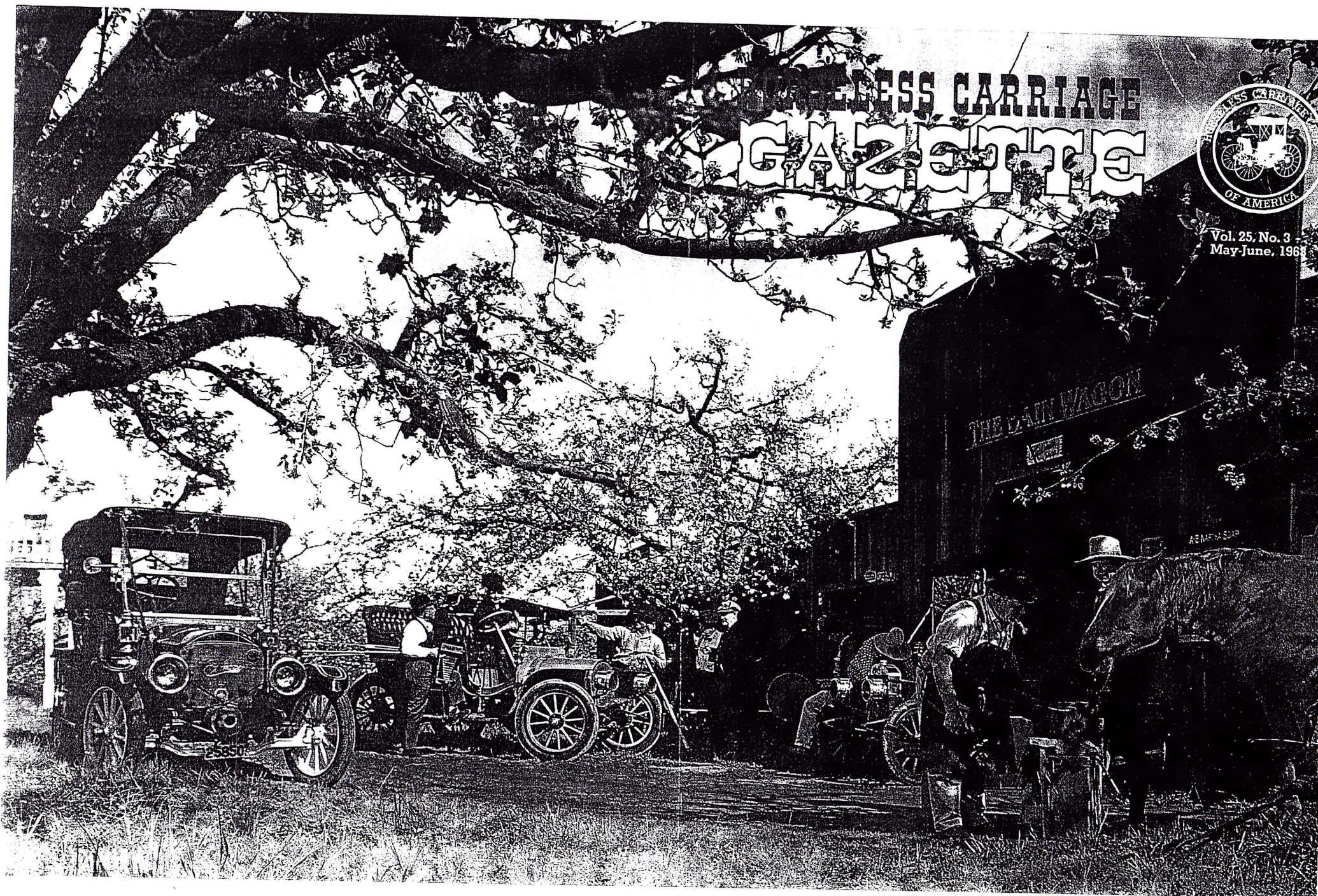
Thank you
Guy Smith
President



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2014 SANTA ROSA H.C.C.A. ACTIVITY CALENDAR:

DATE:	EVENT:	COMMENTS:
APRIL 10-12	BAKERSFIELD SWAP MEET/TOUR	SWAP STARTS ON FRI.
APRIL 17	MEETING AT PEARSON'S 7 PM	7325 MALONE RD., FORESTVILLE PH: 887-1866 SEE ENCLOSED MAP FOR LOCATION
APRIL 27	TOUR - FISHERMAN'S FESTIVAL SEE ENCLOSED MAP.	TOUR LEADER - PEARSON. MEET 9 AM @ GUERNEVILLE / FULTON ROADS, LEAVE @ 9:30.
MAY 15	MEETING AT VICKY PORTERS, 7 PM	10509 MILL STATION RD., SEBASTOPOL PH: 827-3437
MAY 15-17	BLOSSOM TOUR BASED IN WOODLAND	CONTACT: TONY WOLLESEN 408 264-2444
MAY 18	TOUR - TO NAPA FOR LUNCH, MORE INFO. TO COME...	LEADER CHANGE: TRAVERSI. MEET 9:30 AT SAFEBWAY, CALISTOGA RD. & SONOMA HWY.
MAY 19-23	BRASS IN BERKS COUNTY, PA.	TOUR AND SWAP MEET
JUNE 19	MEETING AT WELSH'S	5050 HALL ROAD, SANTA ROSA PH: 545-9544
JUNE ??	TOUR - LOCATION TO BE DETERMINED	LEADER CHANGE - RAMONDO
JULY 17	MEETING AT SMITH'S 7 PM.	4015 FREI RD., SEBASTOPOL PH: 494-0505
JULY 27	ANNUAL WELSH TOUR/BBQ /POT LUCK	5050 HALL RD., SANTA ROSA
AUG. 21	MEETING AT RAMONDO'S 7 PM	7020 BAKER LANE, SEBASTOPOL PH: 823-3594
AUG. ??	TOUR - LOCATION TO BE DETERMINED	LEADER - SIMONIS
SEPT. 18	MEETING AT TRAVERSI'S	2301 MOONLIGHT WAY, SANTA ROSA PH: 544-5711
SEPT. 21	TOUR - LOCATION TO BE DETERMINED	LEADER: GUY & MACHELE SMITH
SEPT 28-OCT.2	REDDNET NICKEL ERA TOUR BASED IN REDDING, CA. PRE-1932 VEHICLES	CONTACT: LES @ 626-961-8209
OCT. 16	MEETING AT SCALES & CRAVEN'S 7 PM	2244 JULIET DR., SANTA ROSA PH: 526-4943
OCT. 19	TOUR - LOCATION TO BE DETERMINED	LEADER: SCALES & CRAVEN
NOTES:	LET JOHN PEARSON @ 887-1000 KNOW OF ANY CHANGE, CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS TO THIS EVENT CALENDAR	CALENDAR IS SUBJECT TO CHANGES - SEE CURRENT MONTH OF SIDE LIGHTS FOR ANY CHANGES..
NOTE:	PLEASE ADD OTHER CAR ACTIVITIES/DATES	DATE: 3/21/2014

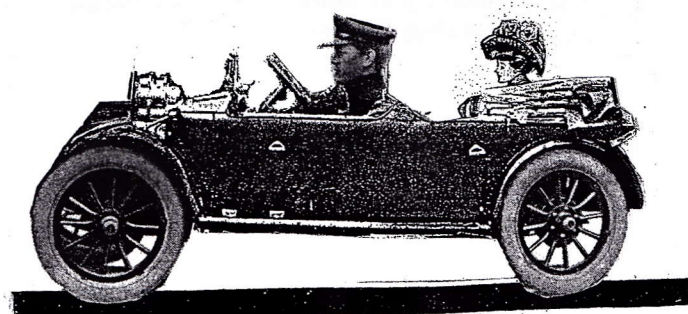
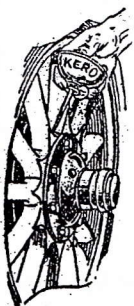
1 0 1 ECONOMIES FOR THE MOTORIST

WHEELS

Creaking wheels are many times caused by the drying out of the wooden spokes. A few drops of kerosene oil allowed to work into the spoke joints will restore them to their proper condition.

This suggestion has been handed down to us from the days when it was a practice of running the carriage into a creek to swell the wheel spokes.

The action of the kerosene oil is more lasting than water.



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Westside Park
Westshore Road
Bodega Bay
Map to Fish Fest

Saturday, April 26
10 AM - 5 PM
Sunday, April 27
10 AM - 5 PM

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Bodega Bay Fisherman's Festival

It's a Fishin' Mission
April 26 & 27, 2014

41st Annual Fisherman's Festival



Monthly Public Meetings
Third Wednesday at 7PM
Bodega Bay Firehouse

SPECIAL EVENTS INCLUDE:
Golf Tournament
Wooden Boat Challenge
Boat Parade
Original Art Show & Sale
Traditional Small Craft Assn.
Kids Zone
CHP & Sonoma County Sheriff
helicopters
US Coast Guard in the harbor

Leashed Pets Welcome!

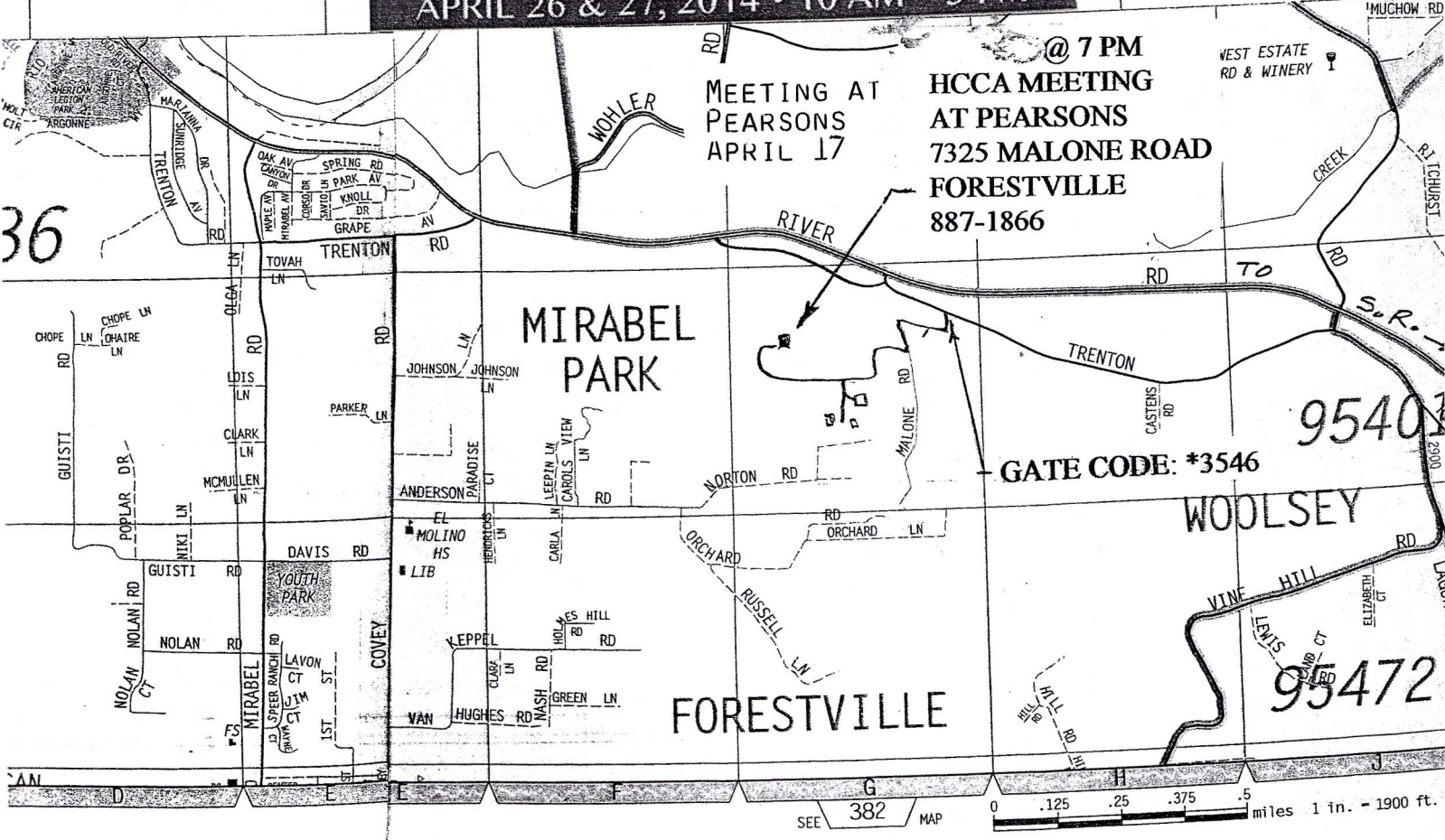
Free Parking

Admission \$12
seniors (65+) \$10
kids under 12 free

Ongoing Performances,
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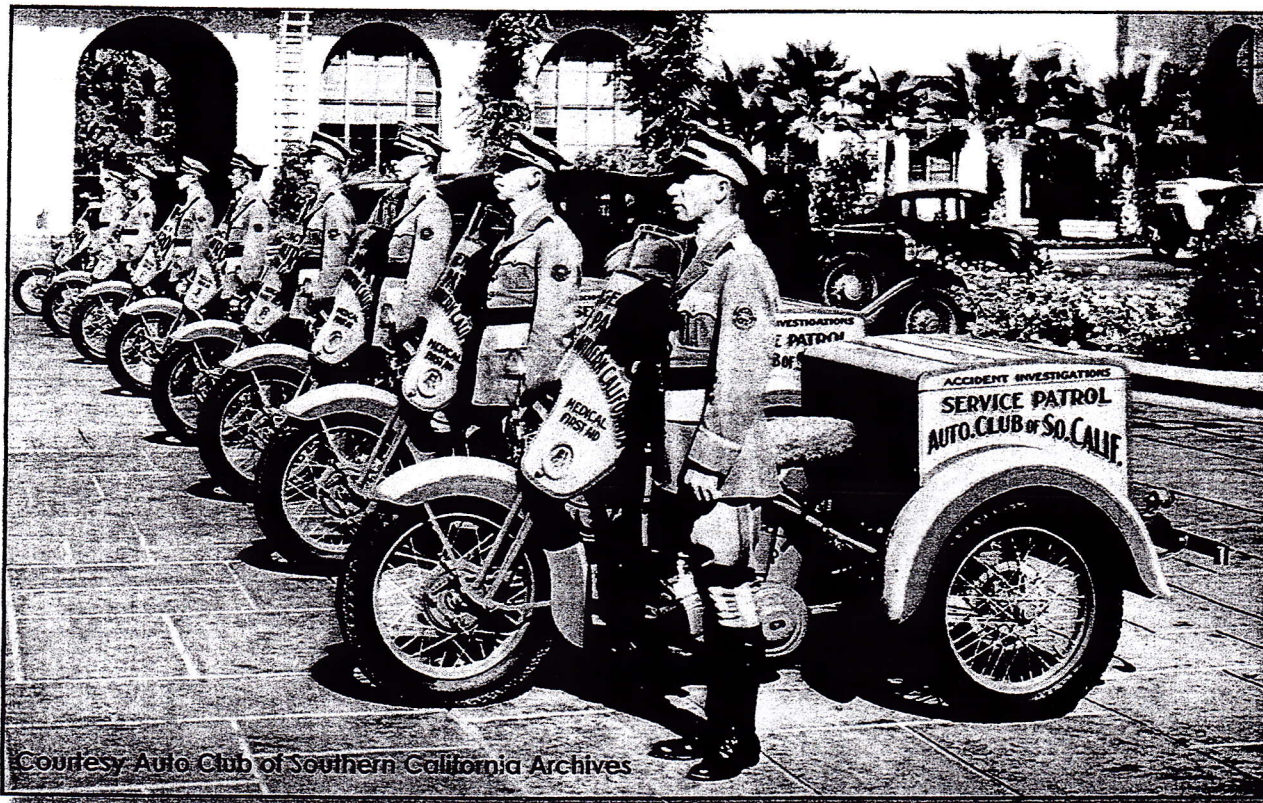
- Check with the Information Booth for details on:
- Raffle tickets with prizes from local merchants
 - Kid Zone • Touch Tide Pool • Clown
 - Nonprofit Booths
 - CHP and Sonoma County Sheriff helicopter landings
 - US Coast Guard rescue demos in the harbor

**FREE FOR HCCA
ENTERING WITH
CARS.**



AUTO CLUB and CHP

A long history exists between the CHP and the Auto Club of Southern California and we are proud to say that the Foundation has formed a partnership with AAA to support our Scholarship Fund for many years to come. Let's keep making history together! Read more about this great relationship below.



Courtesy Auto Club of Southern California Archives

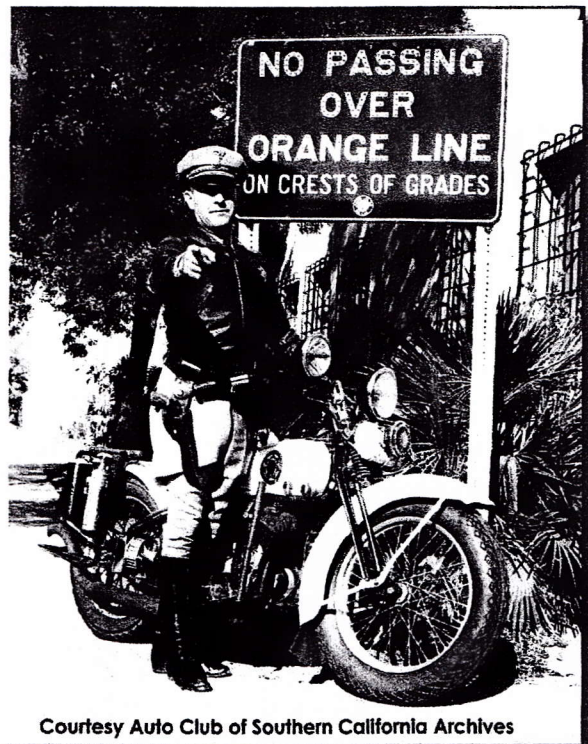
Following the creation of the CHP, the Auto Club changed the name of its program to the Emergency Service Patrol to avoid confusion with the state agency. In this 1935 photo some of the patrol assembled in the courtyard of the Club's Los Angeles headquarters to showcase the new motorcycles acquired for their use.

Few people can remember a time when the California Highway Patrol wasn't on the road. Anyone who has driven California's highways has encountered a CHP officer either while on patrol, in the aftermath of an accident—or after breaking a traffic law. Immortalized in two television series, the CHP's "black and whites" command our roads and freeways.

The CHP turns 85 on August 14, but its mission remains as important as ever: keeping the roads safe for motorists. It's a mission shared with the Automobile Club of Southern California, and the histories of the two organizations have been intertwined since the CHP was founded in 1929.

The early years of motoring were far different from today—and not necessarily better. Each local government established its own rules of the road and had its own system of enforcing them, which left motorists in a vulnerable position. Speed limits and other regulations could change from town to town, with little or no notice. The situation produced revenue in the form of traffic tickets for cash-strapped local governments, but created anger and confusion among drivers.

The Auto Club which was founded in 1900 challenged this inconsistent enforcement of traffic laws in a series of lawsuits in the



Courtesy Auto Club of Southern California Archives

One of the long-established areas of cooperative effort between the CHP and the Auto Club concerned road signs on state highways. For fifty years, from 1906 to 1955, the Auto Club supplied the signs and the CHP enforced the traffic laws communicated on the signs. In this 1935 photograph, the two organizations collaborated to publicize the new signs being deployed that year.

early part of the 20th century, and in 1920, the California Supreme Court gave the state government the final word on traffic regulation. In 1923, the California Vehicle Act, which included regulations drafted by Auto Club attorneys, was established.

At the same time, the state's high court forbade counties from hiring their own traffic officers. State legislators tried to provide assistance to local law enforcement, but couldn't create a system that was politically acceptable among a majority of communities in California. Eventually, they agreed with county commissioners, city police officials, and the Auto Club that California needed one statewide agency to enforce the new laws. In 1929, the state established the California Highway Patrol and made it a division of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The Auto Club actually provided the name

of the new organization. In 1924, the Auto Club had established its own Highway Patrol Service, which aided stranded motorists, repaired street signs, swept up broken glass, and assisted with recovery efforts following such disasters as the St. Francis Dam collapse in 1928.

The Auto Club agreed that the term "highway patrol" was appropriate for the new agency and relinquished the name. This act marked the beginning of cooperative efforts between the two organizations. In the early days, they worked together on a series of youth safety education programs throughout an extensive network of Southland schools. Both organizations are still active in such programs today.

The CHP also made good use of Auto Club maps and services. Officers received a packet of brand new Auto Club maps when they first reported for



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duty, and many CHP offices transformed large Auto Club wall maps into "pin maps": They marked accident locations with pushpins and denoted patrol areas with crayon markings smoothed over with a hot iron. Moreover, to this day, the Auto Club calibrates speedometers in CHP vehicles—in the past, on a test stand at the Los Angeles headquarters, and now by means of a mobile calibrating unit.

In 1947, the Auto Club backed the establishment of the CHP as an independent agency, separate from the Department of Motor Vehicles. The Auto Club has opposed reductions in the CHP budget during times of state revenue shortfalls because it believes that maintaining CHP funding levels is a crucial

means of improving safety on our roads. Contrary to popular belief, the CHP receives no revenue from traffic fines; it is funded primarily by motor vehicle fees and, to a lesser extent, by taxes on gasoline and grants from the federal highway trust fund.

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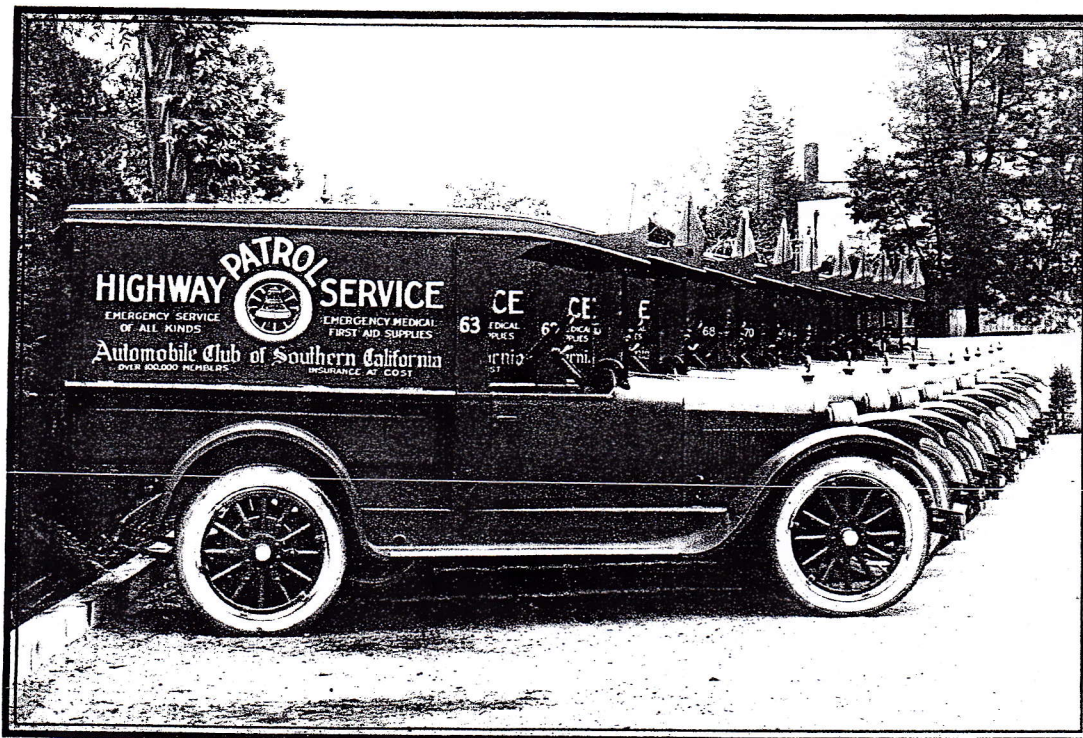
In 1980, the Auto Club and the CHP jointly established the 10851 Award program to call attention to the fight against auto theft. The number, 10851, is the vehicle code statute regarding vehicle theft. The two organizations honor law enforcement officers in California with a pin signifying a specified number of captured auto thieves and/or recovered vehicles.

The two organizations also agree on the need for improving traffic safety. In 1998, for example, the organizations worked together to win passage of the graduated driver license law, which requires teenagers to have more experience behind the wheel before they obtain their full license. A 2013 Auto Club analysis showed that the number of at-fault fatal and injury crashes for 16-year-old teen drivers declined by 68 percent, since the law took effect. Among 17-year-olds, the drop was 51 percent.

More recent collaborative efforts include sponsoring legislation requiring the use of child passenger safety seats and raising awareness of the problems caused by distracted driving. To thank and provide assistance to the brave men and women of the CHP who work tirelessly to keep our roads safe, this year the Auto Club entered into a 10-year agreement with the 11-99 Foundation to help support its Scholarship Program. The Auto Club and the CHP have worked together for decades to keep California motorists safe. Many challenges remain and the Auto Club will continue to support its CHP partners for decades more.

HIGHWAY HEROES

Working Together to Protect the California Motorist



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For additional information about the Auto Club and CHP relationship visit www.chp11-99.org/aaa.



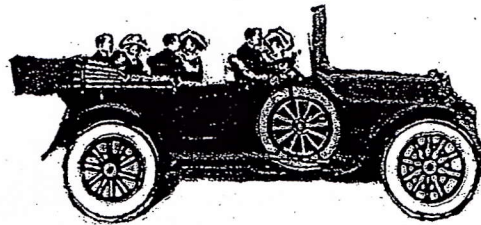
MARCH 23RD HCCA TOUR

I glanced at the temperature as I grabbed my warmest fleece coat and ran down to get in our 1909 OPEN Buick and it said 46 degrees!..... it felt every bit that cold as we drove toward Pacific Market in Sebastopol, our meeting spot. Our friend, Louie Lacabonne was bravely sitting in the EVEN COLDER back seat which he shared with Vicky Porter after we picked her up on our way. Vicky was prepared with extra coats and blankets(she's done this before!) At least it was a clear sunny day.....beautiful with all the trees and shrubs blooming. As we pulled into the parking lot there was a lone antique car there.....Kim & Wayne's 1910 Packard, but we had hopes that others would show up even though it was an improvised, last minute tour! But, alas, it was not to be!!....although Donna did come to see us off....she had visitors and family at her house celebrating and felt she shouldn't leave them. Even die-hard regulars, Al and Myrna were nowhere to be seen! Gail Shaw got a pass as he had just recently had hip replacement surgery but where was everyone else? Sometimes it doesn't matter how many cars you have, you can still have a great tour.....and we would prove that to be true!

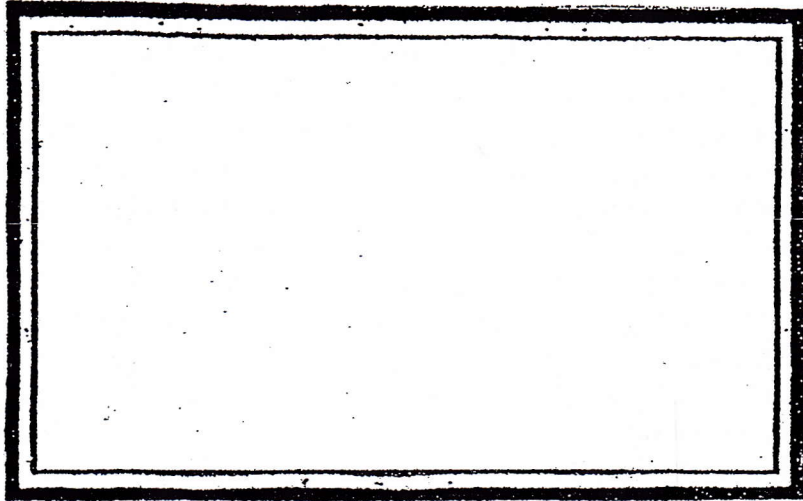
We turned right out of the parking lot onto Covert Lane, right on Ragel Rd, left onto Mill Station Rd which we continued on right past Vicky's house....(she could have slept in!), then left through Green Valley to Hwy 116 which we followed into Guerneville. From there we took River Rd into Monte Rio, turned left onto Bohemian Hwy which we continued on into Occidental where we had a surprise stop. They have been doing some remodeling at Negri's.....the bar has been completely refurbished and they have added a small deck on the front which was not quite finished but it still made a great relaxing spot in the sun(it was finally warming up!) Some of us had ramos fizzes(good, but not as good as Stans'!) and enjoyed talking with one of the owners, Chris Martin, and the very nice bartender who took our picture with the cars.

We continued on to Valley Ford and our lunch stop at the Estero Cafe via Freestone turning left on Bodega Hwy, then left on Freestone-Valley Ford Rd, left again on Hwy 1 into the town of Valley Ford. We were able to eat outside as it was wonderfully warm by now and had a fun lunch with lots of lively conversation. We walked over to the local supermarket as Kim recommended some sausage they carried that was made in Petaluma....we made our purchases then checked out the woolen store next door which had quite a selection of interesting things. This was the official end of the tour although we followed each other for awhile back toward Sebastopol and home. Sometimes the least planned, more spontaneous tours can be great fun as this one was! Thanks to Kim for coming up with the roads(we are starting to rely on her because of her bike riding, road-finding experience!).....and thanks to all us die hards who braved the cold morning.....(I wouldn't have been there except I have a **double die-hard** for a husband!)

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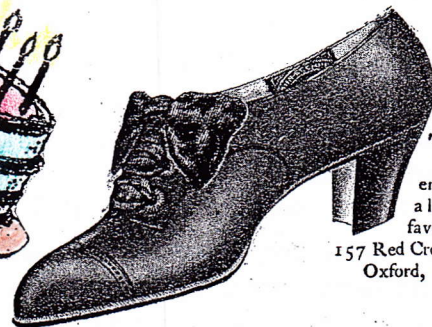
Happy Birthday



- APRIL 2 PHYLLIS WELSH
- APRIL 2 STEVE VINING
- APRIL 13 DODGE RIEDY
- APRIL 20 MARK BRYANT
- APRIL 27 AL KONNOFF



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