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This last year was been one of the best years we have had for quite a while. Our small group of Tri-Five Revolutionaries have spent time together cruising in our classics, attending shows in and out of town, winning awards, having a record number of parties and all in all just a really fun time. Of course next Year is stacking up to be even bigger and better.

We will be starting with a nice leisurely cruise on New Years Day, then for the rest of January we have planned a trip to the Bishops' homestead in Cibola, Arizona with the 2 day side trips to Quartzite for lots of shopping. February's a full month with the CARE show in San Juan Capistrano, Dr Georges Show in Palm Desert and of course the annual Big 3 Auto Parts exchange at Qualcomm Stadium. March we will be attending an event we haven't been to for a few years, Midnight at the Oasis in Yuma. For April we will be having our first ever Revolution Rendezvous that is shaping into a great time together. Of course what we are really looking forward to is seeing all our Classic friends at the CCI Western National Convention at Flagstaff in September/October.

## Upcoming Events

- 12/5 MCRD Car Show
- 12/6 Pomona Swap Meet
- 12/13 Long Beach Swapmeet & Car Show
- 12/13 Street Masters Christmas Cruise - Torrey Pines
- 12/13 T5R Get Together/Christmas Party -**  
(Sun) **Rindskopfs home (Ramona)**
- 12/25 **Christmas**

### 2010

- 1/1 **New Years Day Cruise - Bishop**
- 1/9 Vista Burger Run
- 1/10 (Sun) **T5R Get Together - Geiman**
- 1/10 Long Beach Swapmeet
- 1/10 6th Annual Motor Classic - La Jolla Cove
- 1/15-18 **Quartzite/Cibola Trip - Bishop**
- 1/16 **Cibola T5R Bar-B-Que - Bishop**
- 1/17 Pomona Swapmeet
- 1/31 Long Beach Swapmeet
- 2/4-7 CCI Winter Nationals - Coca Beach, Florida
- 2/6 **7th Annual CARE Show - SJ Capistrano**
- 2/13 **Dr George Car Show - Palm Desert**
- 2/14 Long Beach Swapmeet
- 2/26-28 **44th Annual Big 3 Swapmeet - Bishop**
- 3/4-7 **Midnight at the Oasis - Yuma - Everyone**
- 3/7 Pomona Swap Meet
- 3/14 Long Beach Swapmeet
- 4/11 Long Beach Swapmeet
- 4/17-18 **Revolution Rendezvous - Harvey**
- 4/25 Pomona Swapmeet
- 5/31(Mon) SD Auto Swapmeet - Qualcomm Stadium
- 9/27-10/2 **CCI Western National Convention -**  
**Flagstaff - Everyone**

**Red Font is a club event**

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for more information, details and links to their sites.

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*Wishing all our Classic friends a  
Healthy and Happy Holiday Season  
T5R Membership*



# Terrific Time Teching

## Goldberg's Horn

On November 15th at the Bishops' home in Lakeside with all our official members present and accounted for we had a tech day. The Goldbergs '56 Nomad needed some work on the horn. Soon it was up on jacks, taken apart and getting the once over by our many talented, knowledgeable men. In no time at all it was sounding beautiful, back together and ready for the road.



**To:** All My Tri 5 Revolution Friends  
**From:** Goldie  
**Subject:** THANK YOU!!!!

Yes, my fellow tri-5 car friends, their really IS a Santa Claus! I know he's real, because this year he came early for me and he gave me a VOICE!

It was magic. It was Tech Day at the Bishops' and I was the center of attention. Everyone was there to help -- either giving hands on assistance or moral support. And it has made a huge change in my life.

You see, it pains me to admit it, but all the things Ann has said about me in the past have been true. I've led a vain and shallow life. I've been all about the bling.

Oh, there's no doubt I've tried to hide my shortcoming with overly flamboyant behavior but it really was just to overcome my basic feeling of inadequacy. You see, all the other cars I knew had working horns. Me? I was mute. No chance for me to be driven down the road so I could let out a "hey look at me" beep or a "watch out you fool, give me a little room -- I'm over 50 years old - I deserve a little more respect" honk. For years I was unable to make a single sound. Not a chirp, a tweet or a squawk. Nothing. Nothing at all. Now, I can sing.

I love my new voice. Many thanks to all of you for making it possible! And, may Santa be equally good to each of you.

# Mike's Musings

Nothing earth shattering has come to me lately, so I'm going to take this opportunity to discuss Classic Chevy International (you may want to go back and review past newsletters just in case you didn't realize you were reading something earth shattering).

Pat and I are going to be attending the Winter National in Cocoa Beach, FL this coming February. This will be the first time for this location and we are looking forward to visiting the other coast. It will also give us an opportunity to spread the word (so to speak) about the Fall National in Flagstaff coming up next year. The Winter National has become the best attended Convention on CCI's schedule and with the new format for Conventions I'm sure they are a little anxious about the move. Cocoa Beach is right down the street from CCI's headquarters so it should be much easier for them to put things together.

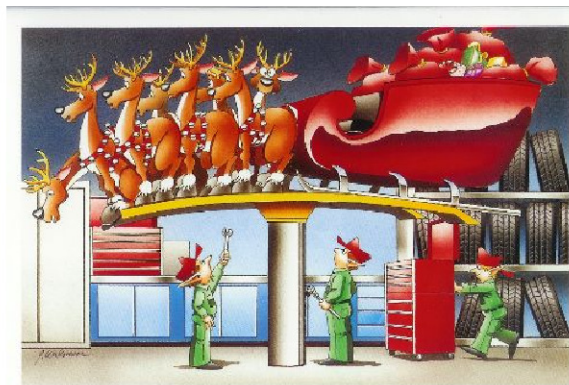
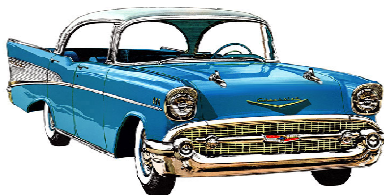
For those of you who are members of CCI (it only takes \$39.99 per year) please take a second and read Joe's article this month (December). As always he has some interesting thoughts, but I think you will especially enjoy this month's report.

If we can figure out a way to attend the Nashville Convention and make it to Rapid City for the Nomad Convention we will do both of them also. Maybe I should be looking for a plane instead of a Camaro.

As we all travel about this coming year, please remember to mention the upcoming events and try and encourage people to attend if they can.

Be Safe,

*Mike Harvey*



## Oil Filters

*by Ron Foote*

Does a **cold** engine, when first started have oil flow through the Filter?

The answer is that depends. **Cold** oil is thick oil that pumps slowly and circulates slowly. To speed lubrication to the engine and upper valve train, **cold** oil will usually force open the oil filter bypass valve and flow directly to the bearings and other internal engine parts.

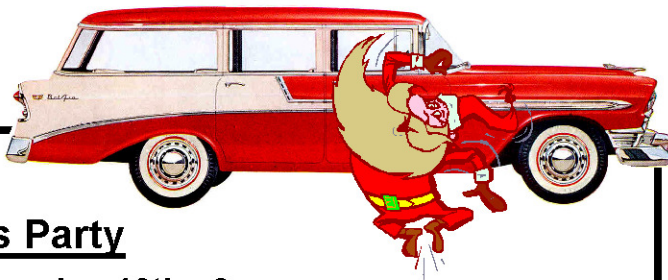
The oil pressure bypass valve typically opens when the pressure differential across the filter exceeds 10-12 psi.

Low viscosity multi-weight oil flows better at low temperature, so a 5W-20 or 5W-30 oil and synthetic oils will start to circulate much more quickly than conventional 10W-30 or 10W-40 oil. If the oil filter isn't changed often enough, internal resistance can build inside the filter causing restriction. If the pressure differential exceeds the opening pressure of the valve, it will open and allow oil to bypass the filter. This is a safety feature so a plugged oil filter won't starve the engine for lubrication. The Oil filter does not protect the oil pump from contaminants. It is the only internal part that is not lubricated with filtered oil.

Consequently, dirt or other contaminants in the crankcase can cause wear and damage the oil pump. Once to oil passes through the filter, most of the solid contaminants are trapped by the filter. To maintain optimum engine protection, the oil filter should be replaced every oil change.

The standard oil and filter change interval recommended by most vehicles manufacturers today is 7500 miles for normal driving.

# Tri-Five Revolution Upcoming Meetings/Partys/Cruises & Events



## T5R

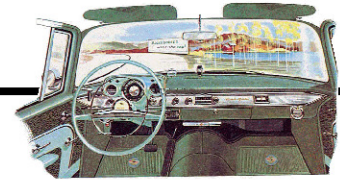
### Christmas Party

Sunday, December 13th - 2pm

at the Rindskopfs home in Ramona

To join in on the fun bring a side dish for the potluck (Ava will email you what you have signed up to bring) and a gift for the game exchange (\$20 limit a person)

RSVP Sam and Donna if you have not already signed up.



### T5R New Years Day Cruise

The plans so far are to take a leisury back country cruise, take a few photos, then a late lunch.

More details at the Dec. meeting.

Contact Bob and Ava with questions

### T5R Quartzite/Cibola Bar-B-Que

We will be in Cibola from January 15th -18th. Shopping trips to Quartzite on the 16th & 17th.

Tri-Tip Bar-B-Que in Cibola on the 16th.

You are welcome to bring your own RV for dry camping at the place, or you can find a number of reasonable Hotels in Blythe (30 min. drive to Cibola or Quartzite)

If you would like to join us please contact Bob and Ava



### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

### 2010 CARE SHOW

FEBRUARY 6TH - 8AM TO 2PM

[www.capoanimalrescue.com](http://www.capoanimalrescue.com)



### Big 3 Auto Parts Exchange

February 26th - 28th

Pot Luck Lunch on the 27th

contact Bob and Ava for more details

<http://www.big3partsexchange.com/>



### *Midnight at the Oasis*

March 5 - 7, 2010

Some members are planning to leave the 4th

<http://www.midnightattheoasis.net/>

### Classic Chevy Western Nationals

September 27 - October 2, 2010

Flagstaff, Arizona

Host Hotel: Radisson Woodlands Hotel

or more info contact: Mike Harvey



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# CANADA TO MEXICO

## with J.D. & Dana Stevens

J.D. and I left you in 2008 with two coast to coast trips. So with the 2009 convention being in the west it seemed only logical on the return trip home we do a boarder to boarder form Canada to Mexico along the Pacific Coast Highway. Remember, we travel a bit haphazardly so I will give you the details later.

In preparation for the trip this year we had to replace the gas tank, sending unit and a differential seal and new Cragar wheels and custom paint scheme on the cargo trailer. Thinking it was all ready to go we did a fourth of July parade only to have the brakes partially fail and nearly hit another Classic in front of us. J.D. nursed the car home and the panic repairs started. It required a new master cylinder and proportioning valve plus three days to get it safe and road ready. It was now Wednesday, departure day and as we loaded up the car and trailer. I made that last potty call, flushed and you know what came next. "Honey, I think we need a plumber." Frantically we got the plumber over but the problem didn't go away until mid day Thursday. I can tell you "STUFF" does happen when you least expect it! Thank goodness we were home and not on the road.

Okay, we finally hit the road around 3:00 PM drove well into the night and made it to Lone Pine, California. We got up early and walked out to load up and there stood Mount Whitney, the tallest peak in the lower 48 states with an elevation of 14,996 feet. It was a beautiful sunrise on the still snow capped mountain and now it felt great to be back on the road in the Nomad. Fridays' drive took us up Old Historic highway 395 through the State Capital of Carson City, Nevada. We decided to stay in Winnemucca, Nevada for the night and as we drove into town we noticed a few Nomads at various motels, so we knew we were on the right path. We stayed at Scott's Shady Motel, family owned and operated since the 1920's. In fact, it started as a small camp ground in the 20's for folks that needed a place to rest and became so popular little by little they built small cottages through out the property. Ours was dated but clean, comfortable and a little step back in time.

Saturday morning at a local restaurant for breakfast we noticed a familiar Chevy truck with California license plates. Inside we found Mike and Pat Harvey from Ramona, California. It was a pleasant but uneventful drive on to Boise and as we arrived mid-afternoon at the hotel we were greeted by several familiar faces and Nomad friends. As we stood there here came another Nomad, then two, three all from various parts of the country. The Family Reunion had begun and we were looking forward to reconnecting and getting ready for the weeks festivities.

Sunday morning we hooked up with Marvin and Nila Van Blericom and Jim and Bea Bullinger from Washington. With good weather in site we planned a scenic drive to the Bogus Basin Ski Resort. The very narrow two lane road



to the top makes 172 turns with terrain changes from dry sagebrush foothills to a thick mountain forest at the top. There was a bit of coughing and wheezing for the two carbureted Nomads as we reached the 7,500 foot elevation but the view of Boise was without a doubt breathtaking. On our way back to the hotel we happened on to Eddie's Dinner all decked out in 50's memorabilia. The waitress was a "hoot" and the food good. A couple of photo's and we hurried back to the hotel as the weather changed, about 30 minutes later it poured.

All day Monday was clean up and ready the car for show-n-shine. It was a very hot day of clean a little; visit a little, till the sun went down. The social hour was pleasant and the Idaho baked potato treat was the talk of the day. It's Tuesday already and the Nomads were in place. J.D.'s granddaughter Sarah attends Boise State University and came by to visit and see all the Nomads on display. Sarah took us on a tour of downtown Boise and a private tour of BSU. Wednesday we took the Saw tooth Experience Tour through Idaho's most famous mountain range. This was an all day affair that included a boat ride on Red Fish Lake plus several interesting stops. Thursday was area touring on your own so we drove to the Old Idaho Penitentiary. "The Pen" is a self-guided tour of a castle-like fortress that was built in 1870. The most notable areas were Death Row and the Gallows known as the "Drop Room" The last hanging was in 1957. Thursday night brought us all together for a great banquet and awards ceremony and marked the end of the 21st annual Nomad Convention. I still can't figure out how quickly the week passes.

Friday morning was handshakes, hugs and good-bye's, with promises to see you all again next year in Rapid City, South Dakota. Although sad to part with old friends, we were excited to begin this next journey. Our first stop was going to be Twin Falls Idaho. Dale and Sue Gosnell told us they had stopped there on their way to the convention and saw the site of Evel Knievel's famous attempt to jump over the Snake River. This sounded like something we really needed to see. We drove several hours along the mountain range and as we were nearing Twin Falls J.D. said that's good to see, what do you mean? Well, the gas gauge has been on empty for the past several miles! We drove across the Perrine Memorial Bridge which crosses over the Snake River and stopped at the visitor's center. To the east along the south rim of the canyon and about a half mile away is a triangular pile of dirt, the remains of Knievel's launch pad. Some things are just not what we expect but we refuse to be disappointed so use our imagination when needed. "Ok, let's go." Back in the car the engine turned over a couple of extra times, struggled to start then stopped. "It's out of gas" "Try again, I asked." He just looked at me.... and I called AAA. While waiting for the "Gas" man we were treated with a BASE jumper. Come to find out this bridge is the only man made structure in the U.S. where BASE jumping is allowed with out a permit. With the rescue gas we made it to a station and filled the tank. Back on the road we drove west along the Snake River through Thousand Springs Scenic Byway, known for its many waterfalls. We stopped for the night in Bliss, Idaho (pop. 186) near the Malad Gorge State Park. Just down the road from the recently renovated 60's style motel we were calling home for the night was a 250 foot deep gorge with a waterfall crashing into the Snake River. With the sun setting into the canyon walls it was a truly awesome site and end of another interesting day.



The next day we headed back northwest still following the Snake River and other two lanes through various farming communities. Irrigation has changed the way of the land here. This was evident with the watering of the fields and a couple of times we got hit by the spray as it overlapped into the road. We stopped for gas a few hours later only to see the water drops had dried into a fine, white, salty crust all over the car. Yep, it was chemically treated! We continued to Pendleton, Oregon, checked into a Best Western and used up the remainder of the day cleaning and waxing the Nomad. The stuff came off and fortunately did not damage the paint. That, plus J.D. finding out there was no Pendleton Shirt Factory in Pendleton (he really wanted a shirt), left us both a bit deflated. The day ended on the dark side of an overpriced, Best Western parking lot, with the Nomad surrounded by piles of cleaning supplies. No lovely sunset experience today!

From Pendleton our plan was to follow the Columbia River west to Battle Ground, Washington and stay a few days with Marvin and Nila Van Blericom. We had made previous plans to attend the 22nd annual Northwest Goodguys Nationals in Puyallup, WA. scheduled the week after the Nomad convention. As we approached The Dalls Dam the car started making a funny noise and got a little jerky. We stopped at a park to check it out and a quick look under the hood revealed the number (8) plug wire hanging in the wind. J.D. snapped it back on and solved the problem. This occurred, a couple more times on the trip home. He assured me it will get fixed. We toured the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center and museum. Back on highway 30 we entered the small community of Mosier and stopped at The Route 30 Classic & Roadside Refreshment stand. The place was all decked out as an ice cream diner with the driver side of a Vintage Porch hanging on the front of the building, it demanded investigating. Inside there was a small ice cream parlor. The shop side was all James Dean memorabilia. One wall was covered in his history and movie career to the fatal accident that took his life. The back of the building housed several restored Vintage Porches including a silver spider, the model Dean died in. Continuing on through the Hood River Valley we could see Mt. Hood in the distance with it's elevation of 11,239 feet it can be seen as far away as 100 miles. We made the Hood River our stay for the night. Monday back onto the Columbia Gorge Scenic Highway 30. This highway was opened in 1915 and is the oldest scenic-route in the country. There are a series of tremendous waterfalls along the way. The LaTourell Falls, then the 242-foot drop Wahkeena Falls, the most famous and unforgettable is the Multnomah Falls, which drops 620 feet into a thick forest canyon. The highlight of this drive was the Vista House, built in 1917 at the completion of the road. By way of several switch backs it rises over 700 feet above the Columbia River. From the top is a 30 mile, awesome view of the Columbia River to the north and Mt. Hood on the south.

We made it to Battle Ground in the afternoon and settled in with Marvin and Nila. Marvin gave us a peak inside his garage and he does have a great selection of cars. The 55 Nomad on the lift looks like it is getting most of his attention at this point, wonder when we will see it at a convention? It was difficult to pry J.D. away from the 62 Corvette! The man still has a thing for the older plastic cars. For the next few days Nila gave us a tour of the surrounding area. Thursday morning we packed up and headed to Puyallup. Marvin had to work so Nila rode with us.



Being so close we took the back roads to Mount Saint Helens National Park. The damage from the volcano is still very evident and it's hard to believe next year will mark the 30th anniversary since the eruption. The road through the park is closed during the winter so any repairs are done in the summer time. Well, I don't think they have done any this year because some areas we had to cross over to the opposite side of the very narrow road to avoid deep pot holes. "No, make that, small craters"! This was a tough two lane. We finally made it to the Puyallup Fair grounds and picked up our packets for the show.

Friday morning we were up early and in line for the Poker Run. We toured the Flex-Plastic plant where the Flex fan is produced. My favorite place was Groits Garage show room. I was in car detailing paradise and stocked up of several new products. Who needs a shopping mall? The last shop tour was Warren Austin Racing. He is a well known NHRA drag racer in area. The shop was stacked form floor to ceiling with various vintage Hemi engines and an outstanding collection of 50's Mopar cars and memorabilia. Back at the fair grounds we set out to look at all the cars. This being Friday not everyone had arrived, yet there was more than we could take in. Around 5:00 PM we ran into fellow Nomad member Jerry Yorder (small world huh?) and he invited us to his home in Sumner WA. just a few miles away, to check out his car collection. Jerry is the owner of a local Chevrolet dealership (he started working there many years ago as a lot boy) and is definitely a car guy living his dream, not only does he have the first car he bought I think he has every car he has owned. He has a massive garage/mini museum housed in a custom built complex across from his home. There are at least twenty plus vintage and custom cars plus memorabilia everywhere. The sign on the front, "Jerry's Best Damn Garage" pretty much sums it up. Thanks for the tour Jerry, now I just have to reaffirm J.D. that one classic is all he needs!!! Saturday the fair grounds were packed with about 2,300 beautiful custom and classic cars. The variety of vehicles was endless as we walked and cruised the grounds all day long. As with any Goodguy show it's impossible to see everything. Although J.D. and Marvin said they only missed three cars over in the south east corner..... It was just another fun-filled day.

Sunday morning we said good buy to Marvin and Nila and headed to Port Angeles, Washington. It was a short distance through Olympia where we picked up the eastern section of US-101. The sites along the way with the Olympic National Forrest on the left and the Hood Canal to Diablo Bay on the right were quite spectacular.

At Port Angeles we watched the procedure as vehicles lined up for departure to Vancouver Island. The only way to get there is by the MV Coho ferries that carries cars and passengers. We noticed several classic cars, apparently returning from the Goodguy show in the boarding lanes. That helped to lessen our fears of putting the Nomad into the cold, dark, wet and crowded belly of a big ship! Next month we will tell you about our shuttle across the water to and from Victoria, British Columbia, exploring the coastline of Vancouver Island and our trip home along the Pacific Coast.





# Claudia's Corner



## CRANBERRY TRIVIA

- Cranberries were originally called "crane berries" by early settlers because drooping cranberry flowers resembled the head of a sandhill crane. Over time, the "e" was dropped.
- Cranberry juice has been traditionally used to prevent and treat urinary tract infections. It is thought to help prevent bacteria from adhering to the walls of the urinary tract. Cranberry juice may also have antioxidant and anticancer properties.
- White cranberry juice was introduced in 2001. It is made from regular cranberries that are harvested about three weeks early, after they are mature, but before they turn red.
- To help neutralize the acid in cranberries, add  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon of baking soda when cooking. You'll find that you will need less sugar.
- Wisconsin produces about half of the United States' annual crop of cranberries. Massachusetts provides about another third. The remainder comes mostly from New Jersey, Oregon and Washington.
- Cranberries do not ripen after harvest.
- The cranberry is one of only a handful of commercial fruits native to North America - the Concord grape and blueberry being the others.



Here's a nice alternative to the holidays sometimes over-sweet cookies. Mandelbrot is a traditional Jewish cookie that resembles biscotti but is more tender. Syl was my not so traditional Jewish mother-in-law. I only had the opportunity to taste her delicious mandelbrot once, but Harvey, my husband, tells me this is an excellent rendition of the cookie he so fondly remembers. Ann Goldberg

## Similar to Syl's Mandelbrot

Yield: Makes about 80 cookies  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees

### *Ingredients*

3- $\frac{1}{2}$  cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 large eggs  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1- $\frac{1}{4}$  cups walnuts, chopped  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup semisweet mini chocolate chips

### *Preparation*

Whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a large bowl.

Whisk together eggs, oil and vanilla in another bowl until combined, then stir oil mixture into flour mixture until well mixed. (Dough will be somewhat crumbly.) Stir in walnuts and chocolate chips. Transfer mixture to a lightly floured surface and knead until a dough forms.

Quarter dough and firmly press each piece into a 10- by 2-inch log. Arrange logs two inches apart on an large ungreased baking sheet. (If dough seems to soft to hold its form in the oven, refrigerate the baking sheet of dough logs for 30 minutes prior to proceeding.)

Bake in middle of oven until golden, about 30 minutes. Remove, leaving oven on.

Loosen logs from baking sheet with a metal spatula, then transfer to a cutting board and cook 5 minutes. Cut logs crosswise with a large, heavy knife into  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch slices and arrange on baking sheet, standing upright,  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch apart. Bake cookies in middle of oven until golden all over with firm centers, 10 - 12 minutes. Transfer to a rack to cook completely. (Cookies will crisp as they cool.)

### *Cooks note*

Cookies keep in an airtight container at room temperature for 2 weeks.





# Holiday Hint

*from Ann Goldberg*



If you use an older umbrella-style artificial tree in your home over the holidays and find putting the tree lights up the least fun part of holiday decorating, you may like this idea as much as I do. It's easy to turn your tree into a pre-lit one for next year if you fasten the strands of lights on with 4-inch tie locks this time around. It may take a little longer now, but you'll find it very worthwhile next year when you take your tree out of the tree bag, into the stand, and your lights are still neatly in place.

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