

'55 '56 '57 Revolution Review

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Harvey and Ann Goldberg's beautiful '56 Nomad's luggage compartment is finally complete. After much searching only to find one piece at a time the final pieces were found. They have been straightened, undinged, polished and put into the place. Goldie's backside is looking Good!

TRIFIVE
REVOLUTION

Bling On!

Mike's Musings

Wow!! Finally a whole month with some good times. No major crises, no major illnesses, no trips to the hospital, no crap in general, I can't tell you how a welcome change like that makes me feel.

Throw in a great meeting at the Footes and a Housewarming/Birthday/Anniversary at the Rindskopfs, and you have a formula for the things smiles are made of. The "challenge" will be to keep up with whatever it takes to make this a habit and we're all set for the next few years.

Thanks to everyone at the Footes meeting for helping with the decision to do the right thing, I appreciate it more than you know. Thanks to Ron and Annette for hosting last month's meeting (the site where it all began). For all you dog lovers I think Ron is looking for a new home for Snickers (he's definitely in the dog house). (Snickers not Ron)

What a great crowd at Chicken Pie, it's been years since we've been and we enjoyed it immensely. The food was just as good as it used to be and the raffle prizes were just the same also.

We'll check in with everyone after our return from the Nomad Convention. Hold good thoughts for the Goldbergs as they venture out on their trip across the country.

Be Safe,

Mike Harvey

Cops and Rodders

On Saturday June 20th, Jd and I attended the Cops and Rodders car show. This event is put on by the San Diego Police Historical Society in support of the Police Museum. A pretty good showing of cars 150 plus. The weather was cold, windy and drizzled off and on all day.

June gloom was defiantly in charge this time but we stuck it out and received the Asst. Chief's Choice Award. Jd and I were truly honored to receive this award from the San Diego Police Dept.

Dana Stevens

Chicken Pie Diner

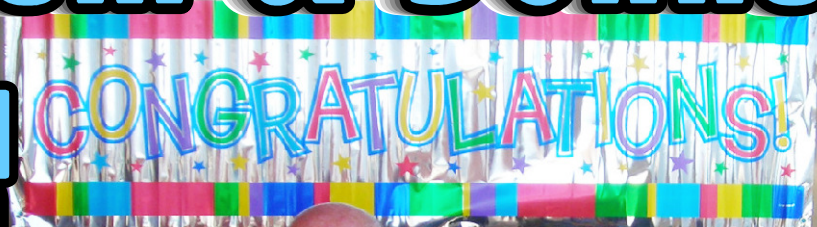


On Wednesday June 24 - Wayne, Linda, Bob, Ava, Tom, Nancy, Mike, Pat and Ron shared a yummy dinner and fun night of cars. The Chicken Pie Diner's weekly Wednesday night cruise was the place to be. Mike and Pats '55 Nomad won the only trophy presented that night as the Favorite of the Show. Then we all took a shopping trek to the Target store. What a fun night for us all.

Sam & Donna

Happy

4th



& JOY TO THE WORLD

A Day at the Museum

A docent-led visit to Los Angeles' Petersen Automotive Museum deserves a place on almost any autophile's bucket list. The museum's first floor offers street scenes that follow the automobile through Los Angeles from 1901 to the Present. On the second floor there are gallery displays on Alternative Power; Classic Hot Rods, Customs and Performance Cars; the Hollywood Gallery of celebrity cars; the Hot Wheels® Hall of Fame; the Racing Corridor as well as a display of historic motorcycles and the Grand Salon for special exhibits which through September 20th features "What Were They Thinking? The Misfits of Motordom".

*Petersen Automotive Museum Trip Report
by Ann Goldberg*

Explanatory signage accompanies all displays and the museum provides free taped cell phone audio tours of each area. But to learn the back stories and informational asides, take advantage of the tours available from the museum's docents. Human interest tidbits such as:

- The museum was started after Robert E. Petersen sold his publishing empire in 1996 for almost one-half billion dollars.
- Petersen wanted the streetscapes as an integral part of the museum based on the interest in movie sets he developed working in the repair department of Paramount Studios as a young man.
- Ford Motor Company provided their vendors with specs for the crates in which they received material. These were used for floor boards in the cars they made.
- Kingsford Briquets are a Ford spinoff, the product made with "stuff" leftover from the car building process.
- Ford cars were painted black because black paint dries faster, speeding the auto assembly process.
- The larger windshields in the Model T led glass companies to develop the process of making large sheets of plate glass replacing the molded glass previously used in cars.
- The first auto insurance companies began in 1929; prior to that the party at fault in an accident was personally responsible to pay for all property damage.
- Mr. Petersen's first date with Margie, who would become his wife, was a double date in a 1935 Ford Phaeton. The other couple? Carroll Shelby and the woman he was to marry.
- Clyde Barrow of Bonnie and Clyde notoriety wrote to Henry Ford proclaiming the Phaeton was the only car he'd use for a bank robbery.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Nomad Convention

Boise, Idaho

July 12 - 16

www.chevynomadclub.com



CCI 35th Annual Internationals

Arlington Heights, Illinois

July 15 - 19

www.ClassicChevy.com

Tri-Five Revolution

**One Year Anniversary
Friday, August 21, 2009
at Cruisin' Grand**

CCSD Picnic by the Bay

Saturday, August 23

Embarcadero Marine Park North
next to Seaport Village, San Diego

9am to 2:30pm

www.classicchevysofsandiego.org

Super Run 2009

Henderson, Nevada

September 25-27

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

Chevrolets Limited of Bakersfield

30th Annual Car Show & Fun Day

October 18 - Ming Lake

call Homer (661) 324-3745

for more info

7/4 Happy Independence Day

7/12 Long Beach Swapmeet & Car Show

7/12-16 Nomad Convention Boise, Idaho -
Stevens/Harveys

7/15-19 CCI 35 Annual International - Illinois

7/16 Rods & Woodies on 101 - Encinitas

7/25 John Pickle & Bill Killian Memorial
Poker Run, Olde Hwy 80

8/1 - 2 Vista Rod Run 20

8/2 National City Heritage Days

8/9 Long Beach Swapmeet & Car Show

8/16 Pomona Swap Meet

8/21 T5R 1 Year Anniversary

8/21 Cruisin' Grand T5R Night
(Geiman Motors Sponsored Night)

8/21 Dinner & a Mini Meeting

8/23 CCSD Picnic by the Bay - Everyone

8/29 Peoples Choice Classic Car - Spring Valley

9/12 MotorheadMadness.com - Poway

9/13 Long Beach Swapmeet & Car Show

9/17 T5R Get Together - Harvey

9/20 Fall Classic Car Show - Coronado

9/25-27 Henderson Car Show (Nevada) - Goldberg

9/27 62nd Prowler Picnic - Simpsons Nursery

9/27 Beachin' 101 Cruise

10/11 Long Beach Swapmeet & Car Show

10/18 Pomona Swap Meet

10/18 Chevrolets Limited of Bakersfield Show -
Harvey/Goldberg

10/15 T5R Get Together - Harvey

10/24 (Sat) T5R Get Together - Goldberg

11/5-8 Express Run 11 - Laughlin, Nevada

11/8 Long Beach Swapmeet & Car Show

Red Font is a club event

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Contact Ava if you have something to add,
would like more info on one of these events,
or if you want to make one a club event.

Tri-Five Revolution Website Calendar Action



Oh, Yeah! They Are More Than 50 Years Old

or

Older Women Can Sometimes Cop Attitudes at Inconvenient Times

by Ann Goldberg

June 22, 2009

Thanks everyone for making the long trip to our house, Great turn out, Great Friends, cool chicks, talking cars. could'nt get any better. Ron

June 24, 2009

Pat & Mike just won favorite of show, Poway cruise night. Congratulations!

June 28, 2009

Congratulations Sam & Donna! 40 years together, your new home is beautiful and boy do you know how to throw a great party.

July 2, 2009

Ron came by yesterday and we got the hood out of the back of the Suburban. Using Sam's method (which Ron also came up with) it took less than 15 minutes and it came out uninjured. Thanks, guys. Mike

July 4, 2004

Happy 4th of July T5R members!
Wishing a great 4th to a great group of people that we are proud to call our friends.

Be sure to check out our website at:

Tri-FiveRevolution.com

You too can add comments, events, notes, or status on what you are up to. If you can't open your account contact our webmaster Brooks at: bishoponlinedesigns@gmail.com

The California Nomads out of Long Beach experienced an unusual rate of attrition Sunday, June 28, on a cruise to the Petersen Automobile Museum in downtown LA. What started as a field of six Nomads had dwindled to four by the time the group reached the museum parking structure where the original-style



By the time Arkie reached the caravan assembly site he had rear end problems. Manny when under to do 'bandaid' repairs for the car's return to its garage.



Gary's car overheated just a mile from our destination when his alternator went out earning him a flat bed tow ride back home.

As soon as John reached the top level of the museum parking structure his car experienced a flood of fluid

The 'shoelace defense' - John used the laces from his shoes to secure his power steering pump for the ride home





Claudia's Corner

25 THINGS ABOUT TO BECOME EXTINCT IN AMERICA

25. U.S. Post Office: They are pricing themselves out of existence. With e-mail, and on-line services they are a relic of the past. (refer to #9) Packages are also sent faster and cheaper with UPS.

24. Yellow Pages: This year will be pivotal for the global Yellow Pages industry. Much like newspapers, print Yellow Pages will continue to bleed dollars to their various digital counterparts, from Internet Yellow Pages (IYPs), to local search engines and combination search/listing services like Reach Local and Yodel Factors like 20 an acceleration of the print 'fade rate' and the looming recession will contribute to the onslaught. One research firm predicts the fall off in usage of newspapers and print Yellow Pages could even reach 10% this year -- much higher than the 2%-3% fade rate seen in past years.

23. Classified Ads: The Internet has made so many things obsolete that newspaper classified ads might sound like just another trivial item on along list. But this is one of those harbingers of the future that could signal the end of civilization as we know it. The argument is that if newspaper classifies are replaced by free on-line listings at sites like Craigslist.org and Google, then newspapers are not far behind them..

22. Movie Rental Stores: While Netflix is looking up at the moment, Blockbuster keeps closing store locations by the hundreds. It still has about 6,000 left across the world, but those keep dwindling and the stock is down considerably in 2008, especially since the company gave up a quest of Circuit City Movie Gallery, which owned the Hollywood Video brand, closed up shop earlier this year. Countless small video chains and mom-and-pop stores have given up the ghost already.

21. Dial-up Internet Access: Dial-up connections have fallen from 40% in 2001 to 10% in 2008. The combination of an infrastructure to accommodate affordable high speed Internet connections and the disappearing home phone have all but pounded the final nail in the coffin of dial-up Internet access.

20. Phone Land Lines: According to a survey from the National Center for Health Statistics, at the end of 2007, nearly one in six homes was cell-only and, of those homes that had land lines, one in eight only received calls on their cells.

19. Chesapeake Bay Blue Crabs: Maryland's icon, the blue crab, has been fading away in Chesapeake Bay. Last year Maryland saw the lowest harvest (22 million pounds) since 1945. Just four decades ago, the bay produced 96 million pounds. The population is down 70% since 1990, when they first did a formal count. There are only about 120 million crabs in the bay and they think they need 200 million for a sustainable population. Over-fishing, pollution, invasive species and global warming get the blame.

18. VCRs: For the better part of three decades, the VCR was a best-seller and staple in every American household until being completely decimated by the DVD, and now the Digital Video Recorder (DVR). In fact, the only remnants of the VHS age at your local Wal-Mart or Radio Shack are blank VHS tapes these days. Pre-recorded VHS tapes are largely gone and VHS decks are practically nowhere to be found. They served us so well.

17. Ash Trees: In the late 1990's, a pretty, iridescent green species of beetle, now known as the emerald ash borer, hitched a ride to North America with ash wood products imported from eastern Asia. In less than a decade, its larvae have killed millions of trees in the Midwest, and continue to spread. They've killed more than 30 million ash trees in southeastern Michigan alone, with tens of millions more lost in Ohio and Indiana. More than 7.5 billion ash trees are currently at risk.

16. Ham Radio: Amateur radio operators enjoy personal (and often worldwide) wireless communications with each other and are able to support their communities with emergency and disaster communications if necessary, while increasing their personal knowledge of electronics and radio theory. However, proliferation of the Internet and its popularity among youth has caused the decline of amateur radio. In the past five years alone, the number of people holding active ham radio licenses has dropped by 50,000, even though Morse Code is no longer a requirement.

15. The Swimming Hole: Thanks to our litigious society, swimming holes are becoming a thing of the past. '20/20' reports that swimming hole owners, like Robert Every in High Falls, NY, are shutting them down out of worry that if someone gets hurt they'll sue. And that's exactly what happened in Seattle. The city of Bellingham was sued by Katie Hofstetter who was paralyzed in a fall at a popular swimming hole in Whatcom Falls Park. As injuries occur and lawsuits follow, expect more swimming holes to post 'Keep out!' signs.

14. Answering Machines: The increasing disappearance of answering machines is directly tied to No 20 our list -- the decline of landlines. According to USA Today, the number of homes that only use cell phones jumped 159% between 2004 and 2007. It has been particularly bad in New York, since 2000, landline usage has dropped 55%. It's logical that as cell phones rise, many of them replacing traditional landlines, that there will be fewer answering machines.

13. Cameras That Use Film: It doesn't require a statistician to prove the rapid disappearance of the film camera in America. Just look to companies like Nikon, the professional's choice for quality camera equipment. In 2006, it announced that it would stop making film cameras, pointing to the shrinking market -- only 3% of its sales in 2005, compared to 75% of sales from digital cameras and equipment.

12. Incandescent Bulbs: Before a few years ago, the standard 60-watt (or, yikes, 100-watt) bulb was the mainstay of every U.S. home. With the green movement and all-things-sustainable-energy crowd, the Compact Fluorescent Light bulb (CFL) is largely replacing the older, Edison-era incandescent bulb. The EPA reports that 2007 sales for Energy Star CFLs nearly doubled from 2006, and these sales accounted for approximately 20 percent of the U.S. light bulb market. According to USA Today, a new energy bill plans to phase out incandescent bulbs in the next four to 12 years.

11. Stand-Alone Bowling Alleys: US claims there are still 60 million Americans who bowl at least once a year, but many are not bowling in stand-alone bowling alleys. Today most new bowling alleys are part of facilities for all types of recreation including laser tag, go-karts, bumper cars, video game arcades, climbing walls and miniature golf. Bowling lanes have also been added to many non-traditional venues such as adult communities, hotels and resorts, and gambling casinos.

10. The Milkman: According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in 1950, over half of the milk delivered was to the home in quart bottles. By 1963, it was about a third and by 2001, it represented only 0.4%. Nowadays most milk is sold through supermarkets in gallon jugs. The steady decline in home-delivered milk is blamed, of course, on the rise of the supermarket, better home refrigeration and longer-lasting milk. Although some milkmen still make the rounds in pockets of the U.S. they are certainly a dying breed.

9. Hand-Written Letters: In 2006, the Radicati Group estimated that, worldwide, 183 billion e-mails were sent each day. Two million each second. By November of 2007, an estimated 3.3 billion Earthlings owned cell phones, and 80% of the world's population had access to cell phone coverage. In 2004, half-a-trillion text messages were sent, and the number has no doubt increased exponentially since then. So where amongst this gorge of gabble is there room for the elegant, polite hand-written letter?

8. Wild Horses: It is estimated that 100 years ago, as many as two million horses were roaming free within the U.S. In 2001, National Geographic News estimated that the wild horse population has decreased to about 50,000 head. Currently, the National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory board states that there are 32,000 free roaming horses in ten Western states, with half of them residing in Nevada. The Bureau of Land Management is seeking to reduce the total number of free range horses to 27,000, possibly by selective euthanasia.

7. Personal Checks: According to an American Bankers Assoc. report, a net 23% of consumers plan to decrease their use of checks over the next two years, while a net 14% plan to increase their use of PIN debit. Bill payment remains the last stronghold of paper-based payments - for the time being. Checks continue to be the most commonly used bill payment method, with 71% of consumers paying at least one recurring bill per month by writing a check. However, a bill-by-bill basis, checks account for only 49% of consumers' recurring bill payments (down from 72% in 2001 and 60% in 2003).

6. Drive-in Theaters: During the peak in 1958, there were more than 4,000 drive-in theaters in this country, but in 2007 only 405 drive-ins were still operating. Exactly zero new drive-ins have been built since 2005. Only one reopened in 2005 and five reopened in 2006, so there isn't much of a movement toward reviving the closed ones.

5. Mumps & Measles: Despite what's been in the news lately, the measles and mumps actually, truly are disappearing from the U.S. In 1964, 212,000 cases of mumps were reported in the U.S. By 1983, this figure had dropped to 3,000, thanks to a vigorous vaccination program. Prior to the introduction of the measles vaccine, approximately half a million cases of measles were reported in the U.S. annually, resulting in 450 deaths. In 2005, only 66 cases were recorded.

4. Honey Bees: Perhaps nothing on our list of disappearing America is so dire; plummeting so enormously; and so necessary to the survival of our food supply as the honey bee. Very scary. 'Colony Collapse Disorder,' or CCD, has spread throughout the U.S. and Europe over the past few years, wiping out 50% to 90% of the colonies of many beekeepers -- and along with it, their livelihood.

3. News Magazines and TV News: While the TV evening newscasts haven't gone anywhere over the last several decades, their audiences have. In 1984, in a story about the diminishing returns of the evening news, the New York Times reported that all three network evening-news programs combined had only 40.9 million viewers. Fast forward to 2008, and what they have today is half that.

2. Analog TV: According to the Consumer Electronics Association, 85% of homes in the U.S. get their television programming through cable or satellite providers. For the remaining 15% -- or 13 million individuals who are using rabbit ears or a large outdoor antenna to get their local stations, change is in the air. If you are one of these people you'll need to get a new TV or a converter box in order to get the new stations which will only be broadcast in digital.

1. The Family Farm: Since the 1930's, the number of family farms has been declining rapidly. According to the USDA, 5.3 million farms dotted the nation in 1950, but this number had declined to 2.1 million by the 2003 farm census (data from the 2007 census hasn't yet been published). Ninety-one percent of the U.S. FARMS are small Family Farms.





ANOTHER THEFT DETERRENT IDEA FOR YOU CLASSIC

by Harvey & Ann Goldberg

Came across an interesting item at the local RV supply store that might just work as a theft deterrent for our classics. The Curt Manufacturing Universal Wheel Chock is the layman's version of the famous 'Denver Boot' impound device. With a retail price of around \$99, it's not a cheap fix, but you might find it of interest. For additional information go to www.curtmfg.com.

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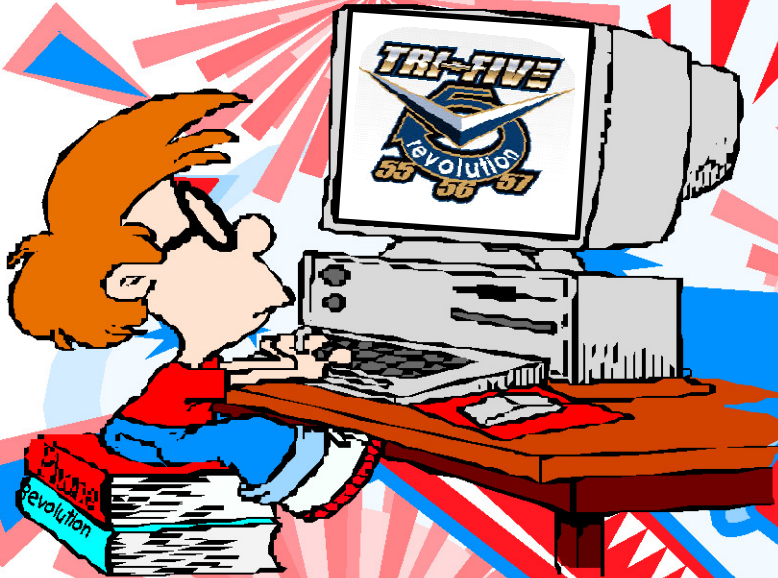
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