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## PRESIDENT Randy Still's MESSAGE



### More at Home Virtual Visits to Great Car Museums:

While we are currently sequestered in our homes is a great time to visit the virtual tours of great car museums.

The first that I recommend is the Lane Motor Museum in Nashville, TN. Jeff Lane has an eye for the quirky and most off-beat automobiles. Type in <https://www.lanemotormuseum.org/> and take a visit.

Just up I-65 from Nashville in Bowling Green, Kentucky is the National Corvette Museum. Try <https://www.corvettemuseum.org> to see fine Corvettes from 1953 to 2020.

A bit further north is the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum. It features INDY race cars, INDY pace cars, and an exhibit of cars made in Indiana. Go to <https://indyrm.org/exhibit/current-exhibits>.

In Gateway, Colorado is the Gateway Museum established by the founder of the Discovery Channel. Visit there at [gatewayautomuseum.com/virtual-tour/](http://gatewayautomuseum.com/virtual-tour/)

Going to the far Northwest in Washington State is the LeMay Museum featuring a wide variety of automobiles. <https://www.americascarmuseum.org/explore>

Further south in Danville, California is the Blackhawk Museum. There many of the exhibits are for sale including many prototype and rare classic era custom bodied cars.

<https://blackhawkcollection.com/223-2/>

If a Ferrari is your vehicle of choice, check out the Marconi Museum of Orange County, CA. This museum benefits Covenant House and other charities for homeless youth

<https://marconimuseum.org/automotive-museum/#virtualtour>

If you go to You Tube website (youtube.com) you can find videos of most any car museum. I recently enjoyed a video tour of the now closed Chrysler Heritage Museum. There are also videos of the Mercedes-Benz Museum, Porsche Museum, Henry Ford Museum, Gilmore Museum, Mullin Automotive Museum, GM Heritage Collection, and many others. Check them out.

Randy

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## Getting to Know Our Members-Judy Williams

I practically grew up at a Texaco service station which my Dad and Mom ran and have always had a love for cars. Dad was a mechanic and taught me the basics of an automobile. I was fourteen when I learned to drive in a 1948 Buick Special straight shift. I had to have a few cushions to make me high enough to see out the windshield.

Reed was driving a 1972 red Thunderbird convertible when I met him. He wasn't too fond of it, but he kept it a few years after we were married before he sold it. For several years Reed and I accompanied Birg and Lana Sergent to Auburn, IN for the antique car auction. This was a special treat for me, as I had never seen such magnificent cars.

Reed had wanted a 1957 Studebaker Golden Hawk since he was a teenager. (He graduated in 1957). One year he found one at Auburn and drove it home. We also bought the 1918 Chevrolet Woody Truck, 1978 Cadillac Golden Biarritz (with less than 10,000 miles), 1919 Ford Model T Center Door (Birg and Lana own 50% of it) and a 1937 Cord Replica at Auburn. Reed and Birg drove the Cord home with Lana and I close behind.

He searched several years for a Kaiser Darrin and was able to purchase one from Hooked on Classics in Watertown, MN. We bought the 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible from a business associate in Ohio and completed the off frame restoration on it. The 1957 Ford Thunderbird convertible was acquired as a deposit on a log home package several years ago. The 1931 Ford Model "A" Roadster Convertible, former Grand National Champion, is from the Bennie Bootle collection from SC. We found the 1951 Hudson Hornet nearby in Middlesboro, KY.

Birg, Lana and I own the Burgundy 1922 Franklin Towne Car which was featured at our Allandale Car Show last year as well as a 1922 Brown and Tan one. When the tunnel opened in

Cumberland Gap, TN in 1996 we took the burgundy Franklin to the event where I chauffeured Edgar Bacon, a local attorney and statesman, in the parade.

For several years, I have had the honor of driving the Grand Marshall of the Tobacco Festival in Pennington Gap using the burgundy Franklin. I remember the first time I drove the car in the parade I heard someone in the crowd say, "Wow! Look at that old car!" Immediately after that I heard "And look at that old woman driving!" I just smiled and waved even more. This was probably twenty years or more ago. Reed and I were chosen one year to serve as Grand Marshall and Birg was our chauffeur. Of all the cars we own, the Franklin is my favorite.

Reed learned there was 1952 Corbett truck in our area for sale. My Dad's name was Corbett, so Reed thought we had to buy it honor of my dad. I still have it and we use it to pull our log cabin float in the parades each year.

All the cars are still with me except the Kaiser Darrin, Cord and Cadillac. Last year I found a 2001 Mustang convertible which I am looking forward to driving this summer.

It is an honor to be associated with the Dan'l Boone Antique Car Club. I always look forward to the meetings and seeing all the wonderful people here. My life with Reed and our friendship with Birg and Lana as well as this club have taught me a great deal about old cars. I must say it has been a most enjoyable and memorable ride!

Hope to see everyone soon. Stay safe!

*Judy Williams*



A few of their automobiles



I am still looking for Members sharing their stories. Please send your stories to [sagelamber@aol.com](mailto:sagelamber@aol.com)



What have you been doing during  
*Social Distancing* and *Home is Best?*

We would like to hear from you, if you have pictures send them also. You are viewing Dave William's project, a sign for his neighborhood.

Send yours to [sagelamber@aol.com](mailto:sagelamber@aol.com) for the June edition

I will be sending an updated Dan'l Boone Membership Roster, in the future. If you haven't already contacted me about a change, please let me know soon.



The People are wearing medical masks in car and motorcycle during 1918 Flu Epidemic. This could be today except for the cars unless it was a Car Show.

With a lot of Staying Safe up to you, wear a mask if you have one and gloves also. You can always make a mask from a T-shirt and elastic bands used to hold pony tails if you don't sew. There are several different online directions if you want to sew a mask.

Wash your hands often.

IDENTIFY THE FOLLOWING CAR PARTS FROM THE DIAGRAM ABOVE AS TO WHAT CAR THEY BELONG TO:

Answers will include the year Make and Model but let's just try for the Make and Model. This puzzle was in some of the items I acquired from the Dave Berry Collection and was published in 1984. - Randy

ANSWERS WILL BE IN THE NEXT (JUNE NEWSLETTER).

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| 1. TOP OF CAR                | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 2. WINDSHIELD                | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 3. REAR SPOILER              | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 4. REAR FENDER               | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 5. PASSENGER DOOR            | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 6. RIGHT FRONT FENDER        | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 7. HOOD SCOOP                | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 8. HOOD                      | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 9. LEFT PASSENGER SIDE GRILL | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 10. RIGHT DRIVER SIDE GRILL  | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 11. LEFT DRIVER SIDE FENDER  | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 12. FRONT BUMPER             | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 13. LEFT LOWER GRILL         | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 14. RIGHT LOWER GRILL        | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 15. FRONT HUB CAP            | Make _____ | Model _____ |
| 16. REAR HUB CAP             | Make _____ | Model _____ |

Automobile Puzzle

