



Newsletter



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE November 2011



This month has been crazy busy again. I am sure it has for all of you, also. I have made a lot of major decisions in my life this past 30 days and they will be interesting. First of all, we are still evacuated, not in any home yet, and still staying with some wonderful club members, Rod, Judy and Jeremy Krause. WE could not have gotten 'picked up' by any nicer people. We are going to move into our new home in Woodridge by this weekend (Oct 29th). My next major change is that I have decided to retire from Civil Service. I have 20 years in the USAF, and almost 19 years in Civil Service, so it is time for me to have some fun. I am going to 'ramp up' my Master Restorations business and keep myself busy with that and the two Car Auctions. Should be fun for a long time.

Cruisers car club is doing well. We have some new faces running for the Board positions. Elections of Officers and Board members will take place at the general meeting next Wednesday, the 2nd of November at the Vegas Motel. Should be a good meeting.

Our Club Christmas party on the 10th of December at the Grand International will again be one of the highlights of the year for you as members. In the past years, we have given away numerous door prizes and lots of nice things. Cost is minimal for a really great evening. Please sign up at the next meeting if you plan on attending this event. Joanne Larson and Linda Black are in charge again for a whopping good time!

The next party after this one is the Annual NDSRA (North Dakota Street Rod Association) Meeting and Christmas party. It will be in January at the Grand International. More to follow next month. Bob Larson and Dave Alberts will handle this one well, too.

We will be giving money away again at Christmas time to three local community charities. They will be given money via check at the annual Club Christmas party.

Anyway, this is all for now. Thanks Tammy for doing a great job on the newsletter and I hope you all enjoy what is in it this month.

George

Classifieds

Looking for storage?

For rent: Winter Car Storage
October through April \$250.00
Contact Bill 720-7183

*If you are interested in
starting a band please contact*

*Gene
Mallory*

I have two barely worn "winter weight" Cruiser jackets with leather sleeves for sale. They were \$130 and \$120 new. One is 2X tall and one is a Large. I would like \$100 apiece for them. I can bring them to a meeting if someone is interested. Call Joanne Larson at 838-7738.

For sale

Nice hood, grill, and bumper for 1970 Ford pickup. Make an offer.

Call 721-5531 or 852-4550 and ask for Greg

Winter Vehicle Storage Tips

How many of you buy magazine subscriptions by the dozens and never even have time to read 2 of them? Sometimes I fall into that category, however, yesterday I had the opportunity to take some time and actually read a few that I subscribe to. One article in particular caught my eye. It was in the Nov 2011 issue of *Car and Driver* magazine....[HOW TO STORE A CAR FOR THE WINTER](#). Now, I usually write something along these lines each year for people as a reminder. In the past, I have written these tips of mine from my own experience, however, this article added a few items of interest that I thought might help some of you out. I'll highlight some of these article suggestions and add a few comments of my own. Here we go: (in no particular order)

1. Drive the car and bring all fluids up to the normal operating temperature. This will burn off any water condensation from the engine, transmission and drive train as a whole. Good idea to change the oil at this point too. Now everything is warm.
2. If you are going to store your car in extreme cold and have it in storage for more than 3 or 4 months, you will probably want to add a fuel conditioner such as Sta-Bil or another brand to keep the gasoline fresh. Top off your gas tank to full. A full tank will prevent air from getting in the void area. Voids contain air which translates into water vapor which will condense into liquid. Over time, the water can contaminate the gasoline and corrode the fuel system.
3. This next step is new to me, but it makes perfect sense if your car has a carburetor. Disconnect and plug the fuel source. Now run the car until all of the fuel is out of the carburetor. A dry carburetor will prevent fuel deposits from gumming up or clogging.
4. Never thought of this either: Spray a light mist of WD-40 or other penetrating oil into the intake while cranking the engine. Doing so will give the cylinders and intake valves some corrosion protection.
5. If your storage area is not heated, remove the battery and keep it in a warm and dry place. Use a 'trickle charger' to keep the battery topped off because a discharged battery will be destroyed by exposure to freezing temperatures. You can get rid of the notion that a battery stored on concrete will discharge---it won't! If you have multiple batteries from your collection, you do not need to buy a 'trickle charger' for each battery unless money is no object. Just have the trickle charger rotated each week or every two weeks to the different batteries. This will do the job.
6. Flush the coolant out of the system. Old coolant can corrode your engine, cooling system and the heater core. Now add the proper mixture to your system.
7. Next is the 'rodent protection' tip. Tape off your exhaust system to deter mice from climbing in and building nests. Moth balls will deter, Bounce dryer sheets, rodent poisonings, and good 'ol mouse traps work wonders. When I did use mouse traps, I would set them on a rubber mat of some sort (self explanatory).
8. My last step is to wax the car. Make sure it is good and clean and apply a good coat of wax that has 'carnuba' in it. This is especially useful for cars painted with base/clear coat paint jobs. Some people will place their vehicles on jack stands to prevent tire 'flat spotting' of the tires. This is your call. And if you have a really nice paint job, cover your car with a nice car cover.

When it comes time for spring, you will be all set. Put the battery in, hook up the fuel line and you will be glad you took the previous actions for a fun summer of automotive enjoyment.

George

A traffic cop pulled alongside a speeding car on the motorway. Glancing into the car, he was astounded to see that the young lady, who was driving, was knitting.

Realizing that she was oblivious to his flashing lights and siren, the policeman wound down his window, turned on his loudspeaker and yelled, 'PULL OVER!'

'NO', the young lady yelled back, 'IT's A SCARF!'



BARE BONES BASICS: WHAT IS A DEUCE?

By [Tony Huntimer](#), posted on Oct 3, 2011 in [News](#)

The term “Deuce” refers to the 1932 Ford, possibly one of the most iconic cars in hot rodding. When it comes to '32 Fords and if you're a true hot rodder, it's hard to think of the word Deuce without it being followed by the word Coupe. This probably comes from the very popular song from 1963 titled, “Little Deuce Coupe” by The Beach Boys.

Ten years later, in 1973 a little film called “American Graffiti” hit the big screen and further popularizing the main character-car, a Deuce Coupe. If you have not seen this movie that pushed the Deuce Coupe into the limelight and relit the flame of hot rodding and the street rod scene, you need to finish reading this article, then go find a copy and watch it today!



Vic Edelbrock Sr. running his influential Deuce at the Muroc Dry Lakes in the early 1940s.

The Deuce was famous on its own before songs and movies. Most likely you've heard of the Model A and Model T. The '32 Ford marked the start of two new Models; the 4-cylinder Model B, (successor to the Model A) and the Model 18 (also known commonly as the Model V-8). The Model 18 took Ford to a whole new level in the history of mass production automobiles and literally set wheels in motion for hot rodders across the land. The '32 was the first to get the first new Ford Flathead V8 engine, which pushed the Deuce into iconic status.

A couple of other Deuce firsts include the one-year only grille which many Model A hot rodders bolt on their cars for a cool '32 look. The three-window Deluxe Deuce Coupe was also introduced in the '32 Ford lineup.

Deuces came as two and four-door versions. The two-door models consisted of the coupe (Deluxe, Standard, and Sport), roadster, sedan, Victoria, cabriolet, Phaeton, truck, and delivery (panel and sedan). If you wanted a four-door, you were stuck with the sedan body or the station wagon (earning the nickname, “Woody”).

The two-door coupe was available as a Deluxe Coupe (a three-window with two door windows and a back window) and as a Standard Coupe (a five-window coupe, consisting of two-door windows, two rear quarter-windows, and a rear window – the windshield was not counted as a window when referring to coupes).

The Deluxe Coupe had a different body than the Standard and Sport versions. One of the distinguishable features of the Deluxe body is the design of the suicide doors with more elegant door lines compared to the vertical door lines of the Standard bodies.

Ultimately, all the innovations, timeless design, variety of body styles, and huge production numbers made the '32 Ford one of – if not thee – single most iconic cars of the hot rodding hobby.



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December ▶

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 Meeting at the Vegas 7:30 pm	3	4 Noon Luncheon	5
6	7	8 Election Day 	9 Cruise at the Vegas	10	11 Veterans Day 	12
13	14	15	16 Cruise at the Vegas	17	18 Noon Luncheon	19
20	21	22	23 Cruise at the Vegas	24 Thanksgiving Day 	25 Noon Luncheon	26
27	28	29	30 Cruise at the Vegas Board Meeting	Notes: Noon Luncheon every Friday- call the hotline for location at 852-5277. Christmas Party is on December 10. Have you signed up? NDSRA Christmas Party in January.		

Life is like a hot bath. It feels good while you're in it, but the longer you stay in, the more wrinkled you get.



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Next General Meetings at the Vegas:
Dec 10, 2011/Jan 4, 2012