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CENTRAL VIRGINIA MUSTANG CLUB

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December's President's Message

This is the last president's message I'll be writing for awhile. I have been your president for the last four years (1985-1989). Some will say it seemed a whole lot longer!

I have made a lot of friends through the Central Virginia Mustang Club, and look forward to spending more time with the members now that I'm relieved of the responsibility of running the meetings.

These past four years have been very enjoyable for me. I have seen the club grow from the original 50 members to as many as 200 members. We currently have 60.

I had the distinction of being involved with the creation of what I think is the best looking club jackets in the world.

I have had the opportunity to be involved with extravagant car shows, controversial car shows, sweltering car shows and nearly rained out car shows. I have enjoyed trips to White Post and Jenro's.

I have had the pleasure of attending parties, picnics, parades and very special events with the best automobile enthusiasts in the world.

I have enjoyed the good fortune of working on the Galloping Gazette with the frantic deadlines and late-night work on the president's messages.

I have enjoyed every minute of these four years. It would not have been possible without the help and enthusiasm of every one of you.

I would like to thank each and everyone of you for your support and confidence. I trust that you will give that same support and confidence to your new president, Monte Evans.

Monte has been a loyal and active member since 1985 and will make an excellent president.

I, like the other members, am looking forward to Monte's leadership.

It has been a honor serving as your president. I am proud of what we have accomplished over the years. Again, thank you for a memorable four years.

Terry Wagner

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Tis' the Season It's Christmas party time again!

The CVMC's annual Christmas party will be held Saturday, December 9, 1989 from 7 p.m. — until. The party will be held at the home of Butch Williamson and Donna Seay at 11311 Winterpock Road in Chesterfield. The club will provide a variety of party foods. You need to bring your favorite beverage. (Non-alcoholic beverages will be provided.) Attend the December meeting for more information or contact Donna at 739-4800.

Classifieds

WANTED: 69-70 Mach 1 351, 4V engine, 4-speed transmission, in restoring condition or already restored. The cash is good for the right car. Contact Kenny Fischer at (Home) 743-1490 or (Work) 794-0500 ext. 254.

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Events

Dec. 6
CVMC regular meeting
at 7:30 p.m.
Richmond Ford
4600 W. Broad St.

Dec. 9
CVMC Christmas Party
7 p.m. — until
at the home of
Butch Williamson and
Donna Seay
11311 Winterpock Rd.

Dec. 31
New Year's Eve Party
7:30 p.m. — until
at the home of
Kenny and Nellie Fischer

CLUB MERCHANDISE

According to the club merchandise chairman, Nellie Fischer, the following items are what she has to sell.

BASEBALL JERSEYS
blue & white
S, M, L, XL
\$6.50

LIGHT BLUE GOLF SHIRTS
with embroidered logo
M, L
\$20.00

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\$2.00

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\$1.00

For more info call Nellie at 743-1490. New ideas for merchandise are always welcomed.

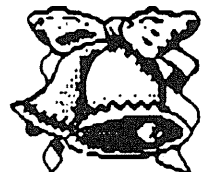


Happy Birthday To . . .

Ed Wood	Dec. 2
Dawn Lorinser	Dec. 6
Earl Morris	Dec. 6
Barbara Evans	Dec. 7
Leslie Anthony	Dec. 8
Clyde Christian	Dec. 10
Brenda Jones	Dec. 25
Patrick Clayton	Dec. 27
Rick Walker, Jr.	Dec. 28

Congratulations . . .

To Terry Wagner and his new wife Becky. Terry and Becky were married on November 25 at the Bon Air Community Association. The club wishes the new couple much happiness.



OCTOBER MINUTES

The October meeting of the CVMC was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Terry Wagner at Richmond Ford.

Cheryl Kean gave the treasurer's report. The club had a balance of \$1616.87 in the checking account.

Monte Evans, NASCAR and speaker chairman, advised he would probably be hearing from the fairgrounds soon about the February race tickets.

He also advised he was handling refreshments and door prizes for the meeting. Door prizes were an antifreeze test kit and three Ford books.

He also advised that he knew where a Boss 302 engine was for sale for \$2000. See Monte if interested.

Michael Walker, membership chairman, advised we have 64 members.

Holly Womack advised that she needed articles for the newsletter. She said that she was having trouble filling the newsletter. Please submit any articles you come across to Holly if you feel they would be good for the newsletter.

A motion was made to donate \$100 to the fund for the hurricane victims of Charleston, South Carolina. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

The club held a discussion on changing the location of the club's cruise night. It was decided by the majority of the club members who participate in cruise night, to move the location to Bill's BBQ on Belt Boulevard on the southside of town.

The club was reminded of a display-only show at Varina High School on October 14. All proceeds will go to charity. There will be free hotdogs provided for show participants.

Donna Seay, party chairman, reminded the members of the

of the Halloween party on Saturday, October 28.

Terry Wagner announced that the next meeting would be Wednesday, November 1.

Meeting adjourned.

NOVEMBER MINUTES

The November meeting of the CVMC was called to order Wednesday, November 1 by President Terry Wagner at Richmond Ford.

The treasurer's report was given by Cheryl Kean. The balance for November was \$1278.99.

Monte Evans, NASCAR and speaker chairman, advised that Butch Williamson would speak on welding. He also indicated that the Richmond race tickets would be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Michael Walker, membership chairman, advised we have 65 active members.

Judy Evans, refreshment chairman, advised she had the regular variety of soft drinks. The door prizes were oil and a car care kit.

Donna Seay, party and picnic chairman, asked the club if they wished to have a Christmas party. The club approved and set the date at Saturday, December 9 at 7p.m. It was determined that the club would provide \$50 for party food.

It was brought up by Monte Evans that maybe the club should not provide the food, but a covered dish should be brought by each person attending the party. A heated discussion was held between members. Donna Seay, party chairman, advised the membership that she felt the club could afford the \$50. She advised a covered dish affair had not worked in the past because members would show up without dishes, and there would be a shortage of party food. She advised that the membership should decide the

matter since there appeared to be disagreement between members. The motion was made by Carroll Lipscombe to spend \$50 on the Christmas party. The motion was seconded by Butch Williamson. A vote was taken. The results were 15 to 0 in favor of spending the \$50 for the party.

Kenny Fischer, show chairman, advised that the club had a good turnout for the White Post car show. He also advised of a car show in Daytona Beach on May 18-20, 1990.

Carroll Lipscombe requested the club send a letter to White Post Restorations offering CVMC's help if there is another show next year.

Donna Seay, secretary, advised that she plans to write a White Post article and send Billy Thompson a thank you letter in appreciation of his efforts.

The club was advised that after January 1990, Azaela Mall would be interested in a car show. It was also noted that later in 1990 a show was possible at Southpark Mall.

Nellie Fischer, merchandise chairman, advised that new black hats and sweatshirts had been ordered.

Holly Womack, newsletter editor, advised she needed any articles for the December newsletter by November 25.

The membership was given the ballots for the election of the 1990 officers. Absent members will be mailed ballots. Members had to return their ballots by the end of November. The results will be given at the next meeting.

Judy Evans advised she would have to give up her position as refreshment chairman as of January 1990.

The club had it's break. Butch Williamson then spoke about welding.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by,
Donna Seay

WHITE POST WEEKEND

The CVMC made their third trip to beautiful White Post, Virginia for White Post Celebrates. This festival is an event that most of our club members look forward to each year.

White Post is a celebration for all car lovers. Owners of all makes and models of classic cars gather at the White Post show each year.

Along with the hundreds of cars on display, the day included a parade, square dancing, clogging, an Elvis impersonator and much more. There were arts and crafts on display also. This year the monster trucks, Virginia Giant and Equalizer crushed cars several times to the delight of the crowd.

This weekend was an enjoyable one. Members took a leisurely drive to Winchester and enjoyed a nice dinner out the Friday night before the show began.

Almost everywhere you looked the night before the show, you saw rare and classic cars.

The CVMC has enjoyed the White Post weekend for three years. However, it appears that this was the last White Post festival.

The CVMC would like to send a sincere thank you to Billy Thompson and White Post Restorations. All their work with White Post Celebrates was much appreciated.

Submitted by,
Donna Seay



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Thank you Terry

The CVMC would like to extend a very warm and heart-felt thank you to Terry Wagner for all the time and effort he has put into the club. Terry has been president of the CVMC for the past four years. Terry's dedication has been one of the building blocks of the club. The club appreciates everything you have done Terry, and we look forward to your future participation in new areas within the club.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

PLEASE SEND IN ANY ARTICLES OR TIDBITS THAT WOULD BE OF INTEREST TO MUSTANG ENTHUSIASTS TO THE NEWSLETTER BY DECEMBER 22.

1990 CVMC OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Monte Evans
1ST VICE PRES.	Kenny Fischer
2ND VICE PRES.	Kevin Kean
SECRETARY	Donna Seay
TREASURER	Cheryl Kean

1988 - 1990 DIRECTORS

Sonny Coble
Carolyn Timms
Mike Timms
Butch Williamson

The officers will take office in January 1990.

Rick's Tips

How to shop for used parts... A comic view...

After entering the vendor's territory (his rented space at the show) go around and look at every part. Be sure some parts are held, touched, turned around and placed in a different spot from where they were picked up. (In the middle of the aisle or on top of something else is good.) After you have done this to about 10 pieces, go and pick up a piece that does not have a for sale sign on it or the most expensive piece that is for sale. Once you pick up the part, take approximately 5 minutes to look at it then drop it!!!

The next step is to pick up the piece you have dropped and apologize to the vendor for dropping it. Be sincere but explain that you have no money. Now drop it again and apologize for breaking the ear off the Boss 429 manifold. Now tell him that since the ear is broken off it's not worth anything so you'd better not

buy it.

The next step would be to tell the vendor he probably stole the piece off a car or out of somebody's garage. Also add that he looks crooked and you don't like his junk anyway. Heck, tell him he is ugly and looks more like his uncle than his father.

While smoke is coming out of the vendor's ears from his temper being out of control, ask him if he has heard about the private collector who just passed away...

This collector, you explain, has 8 - 10 Shelbys of varying years plus 4 Boss cars. The widow is asking \$1000 for each car. All cars, you explain, have been restored or are low mileage originals. She is only asking \$1500 for each Boss because those are the ones she likes. She especially likes the blue one because it only has 8,000 miles on it with all the equipment including original tires. She says it even smells new. In fact her husband used to take his foreign friends, who visited from time to time, and let them open the door and smell how new the car smelled for being built in 1969. He would then yank them back and close the door quickly. He then would explain he didn't like to hold the door open too long.

The widow stated that she had a 1978 Lincoln that only had 45,000 miles on the odometer and she wouldn't take a penny less than \$3500 for it.

Now is the time to exit the vendor's space. Give him your correct phone number and name. Ask him to call you the next day so you can give him the phone number of the widow who owns the Shelbys and the Boss cars.

Next, let him call a couple of times. Tell him the widow will hold the cars until the vendor can get out there to see them.

The next time he calls explain that the widow will see the two of you next week. When next week rolls around apologize to the vendor and tell him that the widow has sold everything but the Lincoln for \$15,000. Ask the vendor if he would like to see it. If he says no, thank him for his time but don't forget to mention the GT40 with a 427 engine that the widow only wants \$10,000 for...

Remember, if you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 222-8481 during the day.

Happy Cruisin'... Rick

Ford and Du Pont: A Classic Combination

Du Pont finishes are part of the Car of the Year--the '89 Thunderbird--and the Year of the Car--the 25th anniversary of the Mustang.

A quarter of a century ago, the Ford Motor Company introduced the Mustang—a sporty little car with a big V-8 engine that offered a lot of fun for not a lot of money. It was an instant success.

Some 22,000 Mustang orders were taken that first day in 1964. By 1973, Ford had sold well over a million pony cars. Popular and plentiful, those long-hooded, short-decked first generation Mustangs are probably the most widely owned collectibles in the world.

Classic pony car collectors

and Mustang car club members from around the world came out in force to honor the Mustang on its 25th birthday with car shows and special events. The most special by far was the "thundering herd" of European Mustang owners that galloped across the US from Jacksonville, Florida to Los Angeles to Baltimore, Maryland this past spring.

Their two-month-long odyssey covered 7,000 miles through 17 states, with stops in 25 cities. En route, the Europeans were joined by thousands of North American Mustang club members who accompanied the caravan on portions of the trail drive.

To mark the anniversary, all Mustangs produced from March 27, 1989 until the end of the 1990 model year will contain a galloping pony insignia on the dashboard on the passenger side.

Taken from an article received and submitted by Kenny Fischer.

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Mustang Moments

The Mustang's creators look back on 25 years of pony-car history.

By Rich Ceppos
from: *Car and Driver*
PART I

Few cars will ever have a birthday as happy as this one. Wheel out the cake and fire up the candles, because the Mustang is 25 years old and still galloping. Consider the vital statistics: in a quarter-century, the Mustang has converted six million buyers to the pony-car faith. It has won innumerable victories in sportscar competition and organized drag racing. It has survived two gas crises, fought off domestic rivals, and staked out its own special territory in the high-performance values.

As with any success story, what's made all this possible is work, work, more work. Though the current model remains true to the original goal of sporty, stylish transportation, the road from there has been paved with large quantities of fresh hardware. Since its debut in the spring of 1964, the Mustang has carried six different body designs, sixteen different engines, and five different kinds of transmissions -- not to mention thousands of detail refinements. Nary a nut or bolt on today's car is shared with the original.

That brings up the subject of people. The story of anything mechanical is ultimately the story of the people who conceived it, brought it to life, and nurtured it through the years. A modern automobile is so complex that it can claim no one father, but the Mustang does have dozens and dozens of doting uncles. That's why this birthday trip through Mustang history contains the remembrances of six of the

pony car's creators, a half-dozen key people who were at center stage as the developmental drama unfolded. Think of their recollections as snapshots of the Mustang's life -- Mustang moments, if you will.

Don Frey remembers the very beginning. It was the early sixties, and a young lion named Lee Iacocca had just become the general manager of Ford Division. Frey was head of the product-planning department. "We were trying to figure out what to do about our lackluster position in the marketplace," he says frankly.

It takes a keen eye for emerging market trends and a vivid imagination to be a good product planner, and Frey and his colleagues proved they had both one afternoon more than 25 years ago. "Myself, Hal Sperlich, and Donald Peterson spotted the answer in the sales statements," says Frey. Chevrolet, they observed, had pumped up lagging Corvair sales by developing a sporty model called the Monza. The Ford planners decided that that was what they would do -- and then some.

The idea dovetailed neatly with Iacocca's own perception of the emerging "youth market" -- the first wave of baby boomers coming of age in the mid-sixties. But even Iacocca's support for the program wasn't enough to ensure its funding. The Mustang's founding fathers first had to overcome corporate inertia. "Ford had been burned by the failure of the Edsel," explains Frey. "There were many executives who weren't excited about another foray into the market."

The final decision rested with one man: Henry Ford II. The Mustang project had been turned down by committee after committee, but the young planners wouldn't quit. They wanted one more shot.

Please join us
Wednesday, December 6th
for our next meeting at
Richmond Ford
4600 W. Broad Street
at 7:30 p.m.

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