“Dues are due for 2015”

Directions to the Meeting

From Bristol - Take Rt. 6, after McDonalds, you will see Chute Gates Restaurant on the right. Take a left onto Town Hill Road toward the Terryville Fair Grounds. Go one mile and Bob and Lori Boutot’s house is on the left, number 235.

From Route 8 - Take exit 39 onto Rt. 6 toward Terryville. At Chute Gates Restaurant take a right onto Town Hill Road. Bob and Lori Boutot’s house is one mile on the left, number 235.

Editor’s Note: If anyone has items for sale, just email them to me and I will be glad to post them in the newsletter. Our newsletter has a wide range of exposure being on the internet. Please email your requests by the 15th of the month. Also, articles are always appreciated. cabrioletdave@yahoo.com
Minutes of Northwestern CT A’s Meeting
Tues., Oct. 28, 2014 Terryville, CT

Meeting Called to Order at 7:34 pm by President Lori Boutot.

Guests: None

Secretaries Report: Read and accepted
Treasurer’s Report: Read and Accepted.
Membership: 45 paid members.
Video Library: Check out these great videos. They are available to loan.
Cheers: none
Historian: Have club pictures?? Send them on disc to Bob Boutot.

Old Business
Lighting in Boutot’s Garage: They expect to replace with LED which uses much less energy. Old ballasts no longer needed for this upgrade.

Hoping to hear news about our new banner. The present banner was displayed at the recent New England Meet in Long Island.

New Business
Christmas Party . . . . Lori has checked with some places for December 6th. Since time is short, Lori will make the decision as to where it will be. The announcement (flier) will state 2 prices to attend. Lower price is for Club subsidy on early registrations only.

Bert asked for a current roster to be sent to members along with the Christmas Flier.

Election of Officers: President and V.P. positions are open for 2015-16. If you would like to express interest in one of these positions, contact Lori.
Elections will take place at the November meeting. Installations at the Christmas Party.

Tours: 7 Cars and their occupants were on the Boutot's River Tour and Plant Tour on October 26th. It was a nice drive through the Northwest along parts of the Farmington River, Peoples Forest, New Hartford, Collinsville, Unionville and Bristol. A plant tour of Village Cabinets was given by Bob Boutot. Lunch followed at Kizi’s in Bristol.

Nov. 16th - Don Bruno's Tour to Thorncrest Farm. A nice drive to this Chocolatier Farm.

Dec. 6th - Christmas Party - site not chosen yet

Adjourned at 8:22pm Respectfully submitted, Nick Nesci, Secretary

Technical: Nick Nesci gave a demonstration on front axel verification of straightness.

Attendance
Lori Boutot   Bob Boutot   Rick Fattibene   Paul Dubreuil
Nick Nesci    Jay Reynolds  Archie Bardwell  Charlie Dickinson
Bert Serra    Mike Serra   Bob Watley Sr.   Ben Bereza
Don Bruno     Dick Wells
History of Veterans Day

World War I – known at the time as “The Great War” - officially ended when the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, in the Palace of Versailles outside the town of Versailles, France. However, fighting ceased seven months earlier when an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, between the Allied nations and Germany went into effect on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. For that reason, November 11, 1918, is generally regarded as the end of “the war to end all wars.”

Soldiers of the 353rd Infantry near a church at Stenay, Meuse in France, wait for the end of hostilities. This photo was taken at 10:58 a.m., on November 11, 1918, two minutes World War I went into effect.

In November 1919, President Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day with the following words: "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country’s service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations…"

The original concept for the celebration was for a day observed with parades and public meetings and a brief suspension of business beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The United States Congress officially recognized the end of World War I when it passed a concurrent resolution on June 4, 1926, with these words:
Whereas the 11th of November 1918, marked the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far reaching war in human annals and the resumption by the people of the United States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope may never again be severed, and

Whereas it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations; and

Whereas the legislatures of twenty-seven of our States have already declared November 11 to be a legal holiday: Therefore be it Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), that the President of the United States is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on November 11 and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples.

An Act (52 Stat. 351; 5 U. S. Code, Sec. 87a) approved May 13, 1938, made the 11th of November in each year a legal holiday—a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be thereafter celebrated and known as "Armistice Day." Armistice Day was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I, but in 1954, after World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen in the Nation’s history; after American forces had fought aggression in Korea, the 83rd Congress, at the urging of the veterans service organizations, amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting in its place the word "Veterans." With the approval of this legislation (Public Law 380) on June 1, 1954, November 11th became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

Later that same year, on October 8th, President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued the first "Veterans Day Proclamation" which stated: "In order to insure proper and widespread observance of this anniversary, all veterans, all veterans' organizations, and the entire citizenry will wish to join hands in the common purpose. Toward this end, I am designating the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs as Chairman of a Veterans Day National Committee, which shall include such other persons as the Chairman may select, and which will coordinate at the national level necessary planning for the observance. I am also requesting the heads of all departments and agencies of the Executive branch of the Government to assist the National Committee in every way possible."
On that same day, President Eisenhower sent a letter to the Honorable Harvey V. Higley, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs (VA), designating him as Chairman of the Veterans Day National Committee.

In 1958, the White House advised VA's General Counsel that the 1954 designation of the VA Administrator as Chairman of the Veterans Day National Committee applied to all subsequent VA Administrators. Since March 1989 when VA was elevated to a cabinet level department, the Secretary of Veterans Affairs has served as the committee’s chairman.

The Uniform Holiday Bill (Public Law 90-363 (82 Stat. 250)) was signed on June 28, 1968, and was intended to ensure three-day weekends for Federal employees by celebrating four national holidays on Mondays: Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and Columbus Day. It was thought that these extended weekends would encourage travel, recreational and cultural activities and stimulate greater industrial and commercial production. Many states did not agree with this decision and continued to celebrate the holidays on their original dates.

The first Veterans Day under the new law was observed with much confusion on October 25, 1971. It was quite apparent that the commemoration of this day was a matter of historic and patriotic significance to a great number of our citizens, and so on September 20th, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed Public Law 94-97 (89 Stat. 479), which returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of November 11, beginning in 1978. This action supported the desires of the overwhelming majority of state legislatures, all major veterans service organizations and the American people.

Veterans Day continues to be observed on November 11, regardless of what day of the week on which it falls. The restoration of the observance of Veterans Day to November 11 not only preserves the historical significance of the date, but helps focus attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day: A celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.
Highlights of the Fall Foliage Tour

by Bob Boutot

The sun came out just for us, as 6 Model A's and a 1939 Ford enjoyed a colorful ride along the Farmington River. We made our way to Village Cabinets in Bristol, where Bob gave a tour on the manufacturing of custom cabinets, followed by a delicious lunch at Kizl's Family Restaurant.

And yes, that's Lori's 1928 Sport Coupe out on the road after a Long, Long, Long sleep. Thank you to the club members who helped get it running again.
Northwestern CT A's Annual Christmas Party

Saturday, December 6, 2014

Location: Manor Inn Restaurant
1636 Meriden Waterbury Road
Plantsville, CT

cocktails 6:00 p.m. (Cash Bar)  Dinner  7:00 p.m.

Paid reservations postmarked by 11/25 pay a Discounted price of $25 per person
Paid reservations postmarked 11/26 or later pay $31 per person
*prices include tax and gratuity

Buffet menu: Cheese, Pepperoni & Crackers, Tossed Garden Salad, Cavatelli with Broccoli,
Roasted Chicken, Eggplant Parmigiana, Beef Tips Marsala with Mushrooms, Broiled Scrod,
Oven Roasted Potato, Vegetable du Jour, Soda, Coffee, Tea, and Vanilla Puff

If you would like to participate in our gift exchange,
bring a wrapped gift valued at $10 (no gag gifts).

Please RSVP with check made payable to Northwestern CT A's by December 3, 2014
mail to: Don Bruno, P.O. Box 2, Torrington, CT 06790

Questions? Contact Lori Boutot at 203-206-2952

Name(s) attending: _____________________________________________
Number of dinners at $25 ______   Number of dinners at $31 ______
if postmarked by 11/25               if postmarked 11/26 or later
Total Enclosed $__________
Why Does My Engine Die When I Come to a Stop

by Jim Gregory, Greater Baltimore A’s
Taken from Script A News 06/2013

The Zenith carburetor Henry used on the Model A Ford was and is a work of wonder and technology for the era, cheap and long lasting as are most of the parts Henry used to build this timeless vehicle. Many substitutes have been built and marketed somewhat successfully, but none actually provide the overall technical performance of the Model A Ford Zenith carburetor. A long-time friend of mine who once actually maintained the Model A in its early years once told me that “most Model A carburetor problems are electrical”! As an electrical engineer and college professor, his word was not challenged!

Once again, I have heard and recently read the time-worn question about a troublesome Model A Zenith carburetor: “Why does my engine die when I come to a stop? What is wrong with my carburetor?” I recently returned to the well-known website www.Model-A.org and this time paid attention to the Zenith Car-buretor Troubleshooting Chart by Chris Pelikan. One of the “Common Troubles” Chris has singled out is just that question: “Why does my engine die when I come to a stop?” Here are his six suggestions for attention.

1. Float set too high or a pin hole absorbs gasoline into the float
2. Throttle idle Adjustment Screw is misadjusted
3. Idle Air Adjust Screw is misadjusted or too short, collapsing spring before it seats
4. Upper Casting Idle Jet Passage is restricted to idle throat port
5. Idle Jet Orifice contains dirt or rust, or is too small
6. Compensator Jet Orifice contains dirt or rust, or is too small

These are the critical areas Chris identifies for good idle performance from your Zenith. Each trouble situation may involve more than one problem area listed above. A well restored Zenith carburetor that is properly set up/adjusted on the application engine and kept clean of debris will provide many years of pleasurable Model A “windshield time” on the road.

This can be achieved by following instructions and guidelines in the one key reference that I use often. It is Steve Pargetter’s Zenith Model A Carburetor Restoration Guidelines.

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**OTTO MECHANIC**

By Jay Piersanti

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JUNIOR, NOW THAT YOU HAVE YOUR LEARNER’S PERMIT, YOU SHOULD KNOW HOW TO CHANGE A TIRE......

...IN THE TRUNK YOU’LL FIND A JACK...

AW, THAT’S RIDICULOUS...

...WHY DO I HAVE TO OPEN THE TRUNK TO PLUG IN MY CELL PHONE?!!
Beverage Accessories

During prohibition, while liquor was not legal, it was socially acceptable by many. To facilitate carrying their liquor, they would often utilize flasks similar to the ones pictured. They carried a bottle opener and corkscrew in addition to a "nip case" containing cups to allow the drinker to take a "nip" as the name implies.
GETTING IT APART!

Penetrating Oil or Magic?
Craig W. Sawyer

A company called KANO Laboratories manufactures and sells chemical products for industrial use. One called “Kroil” is similar to a penetrating oil but works at least ten times better.

A friend of mine was kind enough to supply me with a can of it several years ago. Since then, I have used it every place there were rusty or stiff nuts and bolts. I first tried it on my tractor’s exhaust manifold nuts (it’s a 1946 Ford 9N). They came off easily using a 3/8 inch ratchet. I used my impact wrench and a 1-1/2 inch socket for 30 minutes on the bush hog blade nut and the thing never budged. I had run out of Kroil so I was trying to deal with the problem using materials on hand. I tried the blow torch, WD40, penetrating oil, and curing—all to no avail. Finally, my neighbor took pity on me and brought over his can of Kroil. I sprayed the nut with the Kroil and gave it thirty minutes to soak in. The minute I hit it with the impact wrench the nut spun right off. I finished up, went inside and ordered a case of Kroil. I won’t get caught without it again. I’m now using “Silikroil”, which is the basic Kroil with silicone added for better penetration and lubrication.

I’m also trying two other products the company makes: “Exrust” and “Floway.” Exrust is a rust removal product that seems to have promise. It chemically neutralizes the rust and stops its spread on bare metal. Floway is a de-greaser and cleaner. The company claims it cleans as good as a steam cleaner. I have only used it on a couple of farm tractors so far, and it seems very close to steam cleaning. It works better than “Gunk” and it’s a lot cheaper.

KANO also makes several graphite based penetrating lubricants that seem worth trying. They recommend a product called “Penephte” for “dirty, sludgy leaf springs.” Sounds interesting for Model A owners.

The company has been in business for 46 years, does little advertising, and is still going. They must be doing something right. For further information, contact:

KANO Laboratories
1000 South Thompson Lane
Nashville, TN 37211–2627
615/833-4101

Incidentally, Ford Motor Company is included in KANO’s list of Prominent Repeat Customers. Thanks to Ms. Haupin for supplying the product information and to Craig Sawyer for bringing Kroil to the attention of our readers. (JY)

More about Kroil . . . .

We contacted KANO Laboratories to learn more about this interesting product.

KANO representative Jean Haupin was very helpful and answered all our questions about the company and its line of industrial chemicals. She also explained that KANO does advertise but mostly in technical publications.

Less than a week after our telephone conversation, an information package arrived from KANO describing each of their products in detail along with a current price list.

Model A restorers will be especially interested in their “Get Smart Deal” which includes a gallon of Kroil along with a pressure can of “Aerokroil”. You can try the Aerokroil first and if not satisfied, return the unopened gallon for a full refund. Package deals are also available for other KANO products.

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Hosted by Connecticut Model A Restorers Club

“CMARC”

Where:
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Jim Way (860) 267-4626
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Car#3 _________________________________________________________________

Car#4 _________________________________________________________________

Membership is $20.00 per year and is due January 1st. Send dues check payable to “The Northwestern Connecticut A’s” and completed application to:

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