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Robert Turner's 1960 Ford F100 just happens to be for sale!
See back cover for details.



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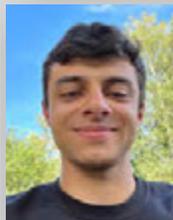
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FROM OUR PRESIDENT,
JASON WARREN



Hello everyone,

It's hard to believe winter is approaching and another year is coming to an end. The cars have to be put away until next year and it feels as though the fun is gone. However, I am looking forward to the holiday season! Good food and time with family...it is something to be joyous about!

Though the cars may be in hibernation, we still have plenty of upcoming events for the club! Please make sure to attend them as we decide on the course for next year. Everyone's input is needed and is valuable!

I look forward to seeing you at our next event!



Jason

About Us

We at Vermont Automobile Enthusiasts preserve the history and the vehicles of our automotive past. Since our beginning in 1953, our central mission has been to educate, and to enjoy our old vehicles and our wonderful membership.

We are a 501c3 not-for-profit Inc. Membership is \$35 per year or \$60 for 2 years. Become a member by clicking on "Join VAE" on our website, fill out the form and mail it with \$5 to our secretary. Or, pay online by clicking on "Renew Membership."

Wheel Track's monthly deadline to the editors is the 5th of each month.

Contact us at...
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Our website is...
vtauto.org

A note from Christina McCaffrey:

Paul and I attended the British Invasion in Stowe in September. Our 1954 Bentley R-type won 1st in class for early post-war Rolls Royce & Bentley People's Choice award. We also participated in the tailgate competition with the theme of "Downstairs at Downton Abbey." Paul as the chauffeur was busy polishing silver and brass while enjoying his fish 'n' chips and malt beverage. As a maid I mended clothing and hung out the laundry. We had some British fare for the visitors and judges to enjoy. I



think the cheddar scones were the most popular. We received a plaque and ribbon for Best Tasting. Hope to see you all at the holiday gathering.

Please scan this QR Code for New Membership and Membership Renewal.

Please scan this QR Code to donate to the Vermont Automobile Enthusiasts.



Next up.....

2025 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

And always open to all members & guests!



DECEMBER 21: VAE HOLIDAY GATHERING. Sunday, December 21, with lunch at 1:00 at the Elks Lodge, 10 Jefferson St., Barre, VT. The menu will be Top Round of Beef, Seasoned Oven Roasted Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Rice Pilaf, Peas and Carrots, Salad, Rolls, and Dessert. Price \$30 (or 1/2 price for children under 12). **Instead of a gift exchange this year, please consider bringing a donation to the VAE that will go directly to its mission of education and outreach of our awesome hobby.** To make reservations, please send a check (preferred) to Charlie Thompson, 272 Colchester Pond Rd., Colchester, VT 05446 or pay at the door along with calling 802-878-2536 or emailing charlieandmarion@comcast.net to let him know you're coming.
Coordinators: Charlie & Marion Thompson



2026 CALENDAR OF EVENTS



JANUARY: MEMORABILIA GATHERING. Date & time TBA. Watch your email for details.

JUNE: JEFFERSONVILLE CAR SHOW. Date & time TBA. Cambridge Elementary School soccer fields, 1886 School Street, Jeffersonville, VT. Coordinator: Jason Warren—802-477-2430.

JUNE: NOT QUITE INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE—WATERBURY. Date & time TBD.
Coordinator: Don Pierce - 802-229-8606

AUGUST 8-10: THE 68th VERMONT ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC CAR MEET. August 8, 9 & 10, 2026. Farr Field, 1901 US Route 2, Waterbury, VT. Coordinators: Duane Leach & Bob Chase

ONGOING MONTHLY MEETINGS

VAE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETINGS: December 11, 2025, at 5 PM. January 15, April 16, July 16, October 15, 2026. Times TBA. Fairfax Town Offices, 12 Buck Hollow Road, Fairfax, VT. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend!

EDUCATION & CHARITABLE OUTREACH COMMITTEE MEETINGS: Generally the 3rd Saturday of each month in Williston, VT, at 10 AM, 338 Commerce Street. Contact Chairman Ed Hilbert for meeting confirmation at 802-453-3743.

VERMONT ANTIQUE & CLASSIC CAR MEET COMMITTEE MEETINGS: 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7 PM, Revitalizing Waterbury, 46 So. Main Street, Waterbury, VT. Co-chairmen: Duane Leach & Bob Chase.

Watch for John Lavalley's email messages for VAE news, reminders, and the latest planned events. Our website is VTAUTO.ORG.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO GREEN?

Are you repeatedly reading Wheel Tracks online with the hard copy getting thrown away?

Due to the ever-increasing costs of printing & mailing, you can request to have your hard copy stopped and read it online through the VAE website. Bonus: It means you get your Wheel Tracks earlier, before snail mail comes out. Plus, it saves your club money to continue its mission of providing scholarships and the Golden Wrench Awards to worthy high schoolers.

If interested, please send an email to Anne Pierce at fortherecordinvermont@gmail.com to request the stop of your snail mailed Wheel Tracks. You'll be doing good things all around!



"Remember When?" *With Chris Barbieri*



NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1934

IT WAS A GREAT CAR IN 1933. A still better car in 1934. That is the story of the New Ford V-8. It combines the newest, latest tested improvements in automobile building with the proved superiority of the V-8 engine. It is the only car now available under \$2000 with a V-type eight-cylinder engine.

The New Ford V-8 has new lines, new interiors and new upholstery. Clear-vision ventilation. Easier steering. Greater riding comfort. More speed, power, smoothness and acceleration. Greater oil economy. Increased gasoline mileage because of the new dual carburetor and a dual intake manifold. This new

carburetion means increased engine efficiency—easier, quicker starting in cold weather.

The wheelbase of the New Ford is 112 inches. This means more than it says—a longer wheelbase is not always more passenger room. The V-8 type engine takes less space, leaves more inside body room. It is not the length of the wheelbase that counts, but the available passenger space.

Ride in this New Ford V-8 for 1934 and see for yourself what it can do. You will find it the most completely satisfying car you have ever driven—regardless of price. And the most economical too.



"The Softer Side"

A Column Shared by Nancy Olney (Left), Judy Boardman (Center) & Anne Pierce (Right)

..... from Judy



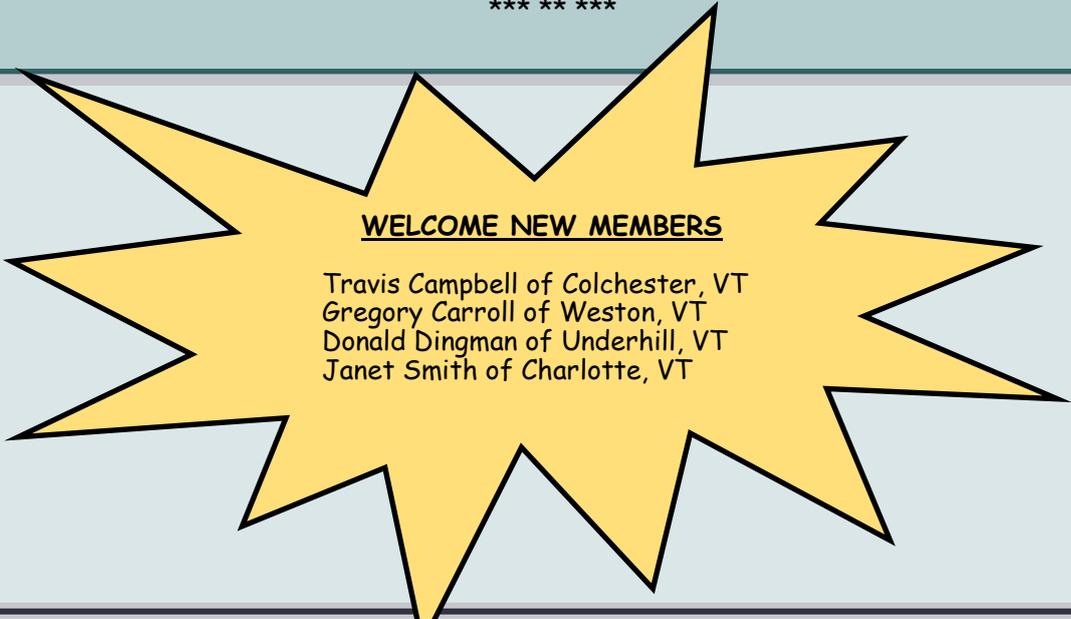
This seems to be happening more frequently lately. For a while I thought it was my (old) age, but I'm beginning to think that it isn't. This is happening to a lot of younger folks, even my kids who are now all middle aged: Not being able to remember people's names. How many times have you had a conversation with someone or multiple people and no one can remember a person's name? You might be able to remember their spouse's name, their dog's name, where they live, the car they drive, but for the life of me, I can't remember their name.

There was a family that lived in Underhill many years ago, and I remember Gael talking about them because they might have had something to do with a carnival. I drive by their house frequently but couldn't remember the name. It bothered me for weeks, and then one day it came to me, and now I remember it all the time. I can go down the alphabet and a first name might come to me that way, but not always. I might go through the VAE roster looking for someone's name and occasionally I'll find it, but not always.

Occasionally, I'll be talking to some local who is really old. They can remember everyone and their families too. Sometimes they even remember how many cows they had and how many cans of milk they had every day, the name of their horses, and what color their house was. How does that happen? I suppose it's all about what you're interested in. Some people don't give a hoot about things like that, but I find all that old stuff interesting.

Gael's family moved to Underhill in the late 1920s, so Gael remembers the people back quite a way, and I guess that interest was passed on to me. I remember meeting Clark Wright's parents in the 1950s and the day Vivian hosted a garden club luncheon in the early 1960s. A wonderful lady. I remember Pev Peake and all the Hupmobile stories too. Do you think I can remember the name of the people that bought a house down the road a few years ago? Nope! When I ask someone else what their names are, that person can't remember either. Conversations like that happen frequently and we are just getting used to it and chuckle about it. What else can you do!

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FROM THE DESK OF

THE EDUCATION & CHARITABLE OUTREACH COMMITTEE

PRESENTING OUR FINAL 2025 GOLDEN WRENCH AWARD

These awards are presented annually in late May to early June to one junior in each of the sixteen automotive technical career centers in Vermont. The award consists primarily of a valuable tool set worth approximately \$800 and a \$500 scholarship for continued post-secondary education, plus a year's membership in the VAE. The winning students are selected by their teaching faculty in recognition of their demonstrated dedication to their education. Proceeds from our car show, as well as individual donations, go to support this educational outreach.



Please read Tristan's essay to the Committee (which is required of all students applying for the Golden Wrench Award), which is found at pages 7 & 8. Tristan's letter exemplifies why our club does what it does: to foster young people in the automotive field.

TRISTAN BADILLO

Burlington Technical Center, Burlington, VT

Pictured L to R:

Tristan Badillo, 2025 GW winner

Charlie Thompson, VAE Presenter

Not Pictured: Don Pierce, VAE presenter

AUBRIANNA MAYETTE

Cold Hollow Career Center, Enosburg Falls, VT

Pictured L to R:

Gary Fiske, VAE Presenter

Automotive Classmates of Aubrianna

Aubrianna Mayette, 2025 GW winner



DYLAN CAMPBELL

River Bend Career & Technical Center, Bradford, VT

VAE Presenter: Duane Leach

RILEY MATTHEWS

Applied Technology Center at St. Johnsbury, VT

VAE Presenters: Gary Olney & Phil Drake

HUNTER RENDFREY

North Country Career Center, Newport, VT

VAE Presenters: Gary Olney & Phil Drake

From: Tristan Badillo

Sending School: Colchester High School
Technical Center: Burlington Technical Center
Graduation Date: 6/16/2026

The Vermont Automobile Enthusiasts' Golden Wrench Award is not just a recognition of mechanical skill but a celebration of the dedication to preserving the rich history and the evolving technology of automobiles. As a student passionate about both the legacy and future of the automotive industry, I believe I embody some of the qualities that make up the VAE's core values: preserving automotive history and supporting education in the automotive field. This essay will provide a little bit of insight into who I am, where I came from, and my short- and long-term goals.

My name is Tristan Badillo. I currently attend Colchester High School and Burlington Technical Center as a Junior. My passion for cars came from a young age when I watched *Top Gear* for the first time when I was about 7. I can still remember the way I was hooked on the show (especially when Clarkson was racing James and Hammond). I liked how they didn't just review, for instance, the Bugatti Veyron; they reviewed cars like the Reliant Robin, the weird three-wheeled car, and the Lancia Delta in the "Top Gear Loves Lancia" episode where they delve deep into the history of the company and their cars like the Delta and the Rally 037. Thanks to them I really enjoy working on and just generally seeing cars that I've never seen before. For instance, when our tech center went to the hot rod show a little bit ago, I saw for the first time ever in person my favorite car: the Datsun 240Z.

I'm originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, just outside of the city, and I moved to Vermont back in 2019. Back in Cincinnati (where I'm from at least) I was surrounded by car culture but never appreciated it because the only cars I cared about were the ones on my walls like the Lamborghini Murcielago. But growing up I was surrounded by tuner cars that were just like the cars my grandparents drove, and I thought that was dumb, but when I moved here, my perspective changed when I saw all of the Subarus and all of the old trucks and muscle cars at the fair in the summer. For some reason when I went to school on some random day, I thought to myself, "You know what? I'm becoming a mechanic," and I haven't looked back since. Today I'm attending Burlington Technical Center where I've been able to get a more hands-on approach and learn more about the process of becoming a mechanic, and I'm currently going to some job shadows with dealerships to get a feel for life in a shop.

One of my proudest accomplishments might sound like a small, insignificant blip in my history, but it's when I was accepted to go to BTC. It was a really significant moment because it represented a clear step towards turning my passion for cars into a professional skill. The acceptance into the program wasn't just about getting in for me; it was a recognition of my commitment to learning and pursuing a career in the automotive business. Being able to go to BTC has allowed me to take my hands-on knowledge and apply it in real-world situations, whether it's diagnosing electrical problems that a customer may have or learning how to do more complicated things like disassembling an engine and rebuilding it.

For my three words that describe me, I'm going to use my high school's motto: Respect, Responsibility, and Pride. **Respect**, because it's something I hold dear not just for how I interact with people but also in how I approach my work. I have a deep respect for the craft of automotive repair and the vehicles I work on. **Responsibility**, because it's something that I take very seriously. I know as an aspiring technician, the work I do affects people's safety and the functionality of their vehicles. I take pride in ensuring that I complete every task with care and attention to detail, and I always strive to do my best. And **Pride**, because it's the feeling I get when I solve a tough problem that Mr. Caron gives me in the shop. It's the pride in knowing that I've done the work correctly and that my skills that I learned helped me succeed. This pride drives me to keep improving and to contribute to the industry in meaningful ways.

I believe that I deserve to receive the Golden Wrench Award because of my dedication to the automotive field, my relentless pursuit of knowledge, and my commitment to the values that you stand for. The VAE's mission to promote the appreciation and understanding of all things automotive aligns with my own passion for the industry. I've been working hard to develop my skills and to prepare myself for a long and successful career.

My short-term goals include obtaining all my necessary certifications to be at least a Class B technician and gaining further experience by working in a professional garage or dealership. I plan to continue learning and honing my skills in diagnostics, repair, and maintenance, and I am particularly interested in the growing fields of EV vehicles and hybrid vehicles. In the long term, I hope to become a master technician and potentially own my own shop that works on a wide variety of vehicles ranging from sports cars to normal daily driving cars, and where I can continue to serve the community and foster an environment of continuous learning. I am also interested in pursuing further specialization in EV cars and hybrids so I can adapt to the growing industry.

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From: Tristan Badillo

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In five years, I envision myself as a skilled and certified technician with a diverse skill set. I hope to be working in a dealership specializing in EVs and hybrids so I can have a role in developing sustainable solutions for many generations to come.

Over the last 25 years, the automobile has undergone tremendous changes. The biggest shift has been the integration of digital technology into nearly every aspect of the vehicle. From advanced onboard diagnostics to the development of hybrid and electric engines, modern cars are much more complex than they were two decades ago. Safety features like adaptive cruise control, lane-keeping assist, and automated emergency braking systems have also become standard in many vehicles. The rise of electric vehicles, coupled with autonomous driving technologies, is perhaps the most significant transformation the industry has seen in recent years. This shift is changing the way we think about energy consumption, driving safety, and the environmental impact of vehicles.

The VAE is dedicated to fostering a deeper appreciation for the history, technology, and mechanics of automobiles. The VAE's commitment to preserving the integrity of the automotive field, while embracing new innovations, aligns with my own philosophy. As I strive to become a well-rounded technician, I too believe in preserving the legacy of classic cars while also embracing the future of electric cars. The VAE's mission to promote education, community engagement, and the passion for automobiles resonates deeply with me. I am committed to advancing my education and passing on my knowledge to others, ensuring the appreciation and understanding of automobiles for future generations.

In conclusion, receiving the Golden Wrench Award would be an honor and a reflection of the hard work and dedication I've poured into my education and training as an automotive technician. As I look toward the future, I am excited to contribute to the ongoing evolution of the automotive industry, keeping pace with new technologies, while honoring the rich history that the VAE celebrates. I am ready to take on the challenges ahead, continuing to grow, learn, and excel in this dynamic field.

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Vermont statutes for Old Cars

Anne,

Thought you might want to put this in an upcoming *Wheel Tracks* to remind members of the statutes related to driving with the manufactured year plate and cars that are not required to be inspected. I carry printed copies within my older cars with the pertinent information highlighted to show in case an officer did pull me over and does not know the specific statutes.

"Vermont registration plates issued prior to 1968 may be displayed on a motor vehicle registered under this section instead of the plate issued under this section, if the issued plate is maintained within the vehicle and produced upon request of any enforcement officer" as prescribed in the following statute:

<https://legislature.vermont.gov/statutes/section/23/007/00373>

"an exhibition vehicle of model year 1940 or before registered as prescribed in section 373 of this title or a trailer registered as prescribed in subdivision 371(a)(1)(A) of this title shall be exempt from inspection" as prescribed in the following statute: <https://legislature.vermont.gov/statutes/section/23/013/01222>

Eric Osgood

Eric is a long-time VAE member and lives with his wife, Glenda, in Johnson, VT.



Wheel Tracks Academy

By "Professor" Wendell Noble



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Our September VAE event was a very nice gathering of members with their cars on display at the Burnham Memorial Library in Colchester. I arrived in my '29 Plymouth roadster. As soon as I got out of the car, a young boy came over immediately to examine it. I would guess his age to be 10 or 11 years old. He asked if my car was a Model A Ford. He explained that he had a book about old cars that he was studying and wanted to examine some real examples. I explained that mine was not a Ford but a Plymouth and acknowledged there was a resemblance.

He enthusiastically absorbed everything I told him about cars of that vintage and their similarities. I explained that Ford, Chevrolet, and Plymouth were competitors for the low-price-range market. He looked under the hood and identified the engine as a 4-cylinder flat head. We talked about the functions of engine components that were visible such as spark plugs, distributor, and carburetor.



Just then, Eric Osgood arrived with "Silver Annie," his '29 Buick. My new young friend immediately noticed and suggested that it too probably had a 4-cylinder engine. I pointed out that he would likely be surprised to find something larger under the hood. The young man then scrambled into the driver's seat of my car and asked about all the pedals, levers, and dash gauges. The gear shift was of particular interest to him. He wanted to know how to shift and where each gear was. I happily explained all about shifting and asked if he knew about double clutching and why it was a necessary driving skill.

That was new to him, so I asked if he had heard of synchromesh. Much to my surprise, he had, and he proceeded to explain to me how it worked. With that, this kid made my day. His father was nearby and I commented to him, "This young man is going places." I sincerely believe that. Whether or not he continues his interest in old cars, his curiosity is what matters. It will drive him to study and learn about the world around him.

I'm optimistic to think there are a lot more young folks like him out there. If so, there is wonderful hope for the future, not just for our old car hobby, but for the world in general. Is it egotistical of me to think that I'm seeing a bit of my younger self in him? If so, I happily plead guilty.

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WIN



A SPECIAL GIFT COULD BE YOURS!

Find the **TWO** VAE logos hidden in the pages.

Actual size →

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AS 2025 COMES TO A CLOSE, won't you please consider making a donation to the Vermont Automobile Enthusiasts in your end-of-year giving? The VAE is a 501(c)(3) organization, meaning it is a non-profit entity recognized by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and, as such, your donation is generally tax-deductible to you.

Your much-needed donation would go to continuing our mission of education and outreach of this wonderful hobby of ours through, among other things, the Golden Wrench Awards to deserving junior high schoolers, scholarships to seniors furthering their education, and the continuation of the printing & mailing of our much-loved *Wheel Tracks* each month. Please see the QR code on page 2 for ease of giving or you can mail your check to the VAE treasurer. **THANKS!**



HAVE YOU GOT YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE?
IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A GIFT FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE IN YOUR LIFE, WE STILL HAVE VAE LICENSE PLATES FOR SALE!



Contact Don Pierce at dpiercelightning@yahoo.com or 802-879-3087 to place order, arrange for payment, and delivery details. \$30 each, includes shipping.



Many thanks to Don Tenerowicz for sending in a photograph of his front porch bear dressed in all its holiday finery. Don reports that he is doing well as he is still recovering from a stroke suffered last year. We continue to wish him well in his Recovery!

'Tis the Season.....

What do you call an obnoxious reindeer!

Rude-olph.

What did the gingerbread man put on his bed?

A cookie sheet.

What do Christmas trees say when they're in love?

I'm pining for you.

What do you call a bunch of chess masters bragging about their games in a hotel lobby over the holidays?

Chess nuts boasting in an open foyer.

Knock, knock!
Who's there?

Doughnut.
Doughnut who?

Doughnut eat the Christmas cookies!

What's the Grinch's least favorite band?

The Who.

Wheel Tracks Classifieds



Bumper Sticker of the Month...

I am not procrastinating. I am just prioritizing my relaxation.



FOR SALE...Small Business in Franklin County, VT. Long established starter-generator-alternator rebuilding/repair business for sale in the middle of farm country.

If interested call Smitty at 802-933-4211.

FOR SALE...1960 Ford F100. See front cover for pictures and back cover for description. \$17,900.

Robert Turner, airseabob@gmail.com, 802-999-1220

FOR SALE...1961 Austin-Healey Sprite, complete, but not running. Minimal rust, good body is straight. No title. \$1,000 firm. Also some "big Healey" parts including 6-cylinder top bows. Call/text/email for parts and pricing.

Ken Gypson, 518-423-7565, kengypson@yahoo.com



FOR SALE...1931 Buick model 54 Roadster, extremely rare Marquette body with mid-year change to torque tube drive. Comes with many valuable parts needed for restoration including extra engine \$7,500.



1925 Hudson Super Six Brougham, solid original car in running condition with new correct 6.50 X 21 B.F. Goodrich tires. \$8,500.



Bill Billado 802-985-2405 or fwbinvt@gmail.com

FOR SALE...Two transmissions from 1930s with overdrives, one electrical, one mechanical, adaptable to antique cars. Take both for \$30. Lots of body and mechanical parts for mid-1930s Packard, model 129, at cheap price if taken in quantities. Assorted small hard to find interior items stored together in boxes, start your own flea market.

roymart@comcast.net or call Roy at 802-862-6374

FOR SALE...Watson shock absorbers and Gabriel snubbers for cars in the teens, 20s, and 30s. More than 20+ in various conditions. Prefer to sell as a lot at a cheap price, inquire.

Two 1936 Packard 120 rear ends, complete with axles, drums, etc. \$20 each.

Lots of 1936 Packard 120 body, mechanical, and interior parts including two rear fenders in primer, inquire.

Two 1940s transmissions with overdrives, adaptable to antique cars, \$50 each.

802-862-6374 or roymart@comcast.net

FOR SALE..."True Drill" Heavy Duty floor model drill press, 16 speed, **Price reduced to \$185.**

Email: good66year@gmail.com

FOR SALE...Complete set of Hemmings Classic Car, \$100. Will deliver to VAE event.

Ken Gypson, 518-423-7565, kengypson@yahoo.com

FOR SALE...Sales brochures for most American and some foreign makes, both pre-war and MANY post-war makes and models. Send email or call with your interests, and I'll respond with availability and price.

John Emerson, jemerson@middlebury.edu, 802-388-7826



Congratulations to Don and Anne Pierce, winners of the October 2025 Anne Gypson Fall Foliage Tour!



The Roadside Diner

Layered Breakfast Casserole



It's really good for dinner too!

8-10 frozen hash brown patties, thawed
4 cups shredded cheddar (16-ounce bag)
1 pound cubed or ground ham
7 large eggs
1 cup whole or 2% milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
3/4 teaspoon dried minced onion
1/2 teaspoon ground mustard



Nancy Gypson

Layer in greased 13 X 9 pan: Hash brown patties, then cheddar, then ham. Mix rest of ingredients and pour over. Cover loosely with aluminum foil. Bake 1 hour in preheated 350 degree oven. Uncover and bake an additional 15 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 8.

This photo and story are courtesy of Clark Wright:

The original photo was taken in the early 1930s and was in a family album. It was reprinted as a photo in 1973. This photo shows a circa late '20s/early '30s concrete mixer rig that broke through an inadequate platform. Faintly we see a screen type hood side. Maybe a Diamond T truck?? Could be the concrete in the mixer hardened? **Likely heads rolled from the fiasco! Perhaps the driver was no longer employed!**



Guy walks into a parts store and asks the counter person, "Can I get a pair of wiper blades for my Hyundai?" Counter person says, "That sounds like a fair trade."



December 2025

Attention..... The date printed after your name is when your VAE Membership expires.

ROBERT TURNER'S 1960 FORD F100



My 1960 Ford F100 that I call Fridge has a 223 inline six with "three on the tree." Her engine was professionally rebuilt by RPM engines in Milton a few years ago, and has been very reliable. It is my summer daily driver. Whenever I need a mood enhancer I just take it out and count the smiles and "thumbs up" I receive throughout the day. There's nothing better to raise your spirits! You may have seen it around northwestern Vermont as I drive between Fairfax and Swanton frequently.

As many of you know, driving a truck like this takes you back in time to feel what it is like to drive a "real" vehicle: no power steering or power brakes, no power windows or cruise control, and that's just fine. Open the side windows and you'd never miss air conditioning with that fifty mile an hour wind on your face. For modern safety reasons I added a dual chamber brake master cylinder and proportioning valve with disk brakes up front, and new drums in the back, and safety belts, and a brighter (removable) third brake light. She has earned a few love taps over the years, which makes it easier to take to Home Depot, but has nice paint overall and is a joy to drive.

But it's time to find my Fridge a new home. Time for me to get something that I can drive year round. So, let me know if you'd be interested. \$17,900.

Robert Turner
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