



# PREDICTOR

**The monthly newsletter of the Packard Club of San Diego**

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## **A MESSAGE FROM OUR BOARD**

S. Ross

Nothing is as certain as change! Some smart man said that in the past and it is certainly true today. The Coronavirus has upended our world – we still don't know the outcome of this viral invasion.

When this current crisis moves on into the history books, the Club's Board plans to hold events that will inform, educate, and entertain you. The Board has the role of planning and producing the events. You have the role of attending and enjoying the events. We need each other for this to work.

The Board members are not seeking fame and glory – they are people that enjoy the people in the Club and want to help create events that allow Packard enthusiasts to meet, talk cars, and become good friends.

Our goal is to get new club members and existing club members to join the Board and offer their input into Club events and operations. Board Meetings are open to everyone.

Attend a board meeting and decide if you would like to join the Board to help steer the Club. There are several Member-at-Large positions that do not have specific duties, but they do contribute their thoughts and ideas. You could be one of them!

Please help us take this unfortunate turn of events and make it a starting point for a stronger Club.

We hope to see all of you on the other side of the lockdown.

- ❖ **The Fallbrook car show is rescheduled for August 23, 2020**
- ❖ **PAC National meet is rescheduled for 2023**
- ❖ **Gen Lyon Tour is Cancelled**
- ❖ **Cruisin' Grand, May 29<sup>th</sup>**
- ❖ **Coronado July 4<sup>th</sup> Parade is Cancelled**
- ❖ **Pebble Beach Concours is Cancelled**

**\*FIND THE PREDICTOR AND WIN A STARBUCKS GIFT CARD.**

# REGIONAL DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

By Richard Schauer



## It's Mother's Day, Let Mom Have the Packard.

As you can tell by Steve's introduction this is not your ordinary Predictor (we all know our award-winning periodical is anything but ordinary).

But first some Packard news. Between rainstorms I took the '34 out for a wonderful drive around Escondido. Everywhere I went people flocked to see the car, delighted to see something to raise their spirits. Then I filled the tank for under \$2/gallon. To think we have lived to see gas at the pump below two bucks again!

Social distancing and being locked up inside has taken my mind back to a simpler time, a time before the internet, electronic contraptions, and globalization. Being born in the '40's and raised in the '50's had some distinct advantages. It helped being born into a family of Depression Era parents when no one had money. We had one TV, a black & white box with a tiny screen, a GE I'm pretty sure. The TV had two knobs, one for off-on-volume, and the other tuned in only 3 stations. The radio was on a lot. I was born in St. Paul and lived there several years until Dad was transferred to St. Louis. Home was always Minnesota, and we returned every year in the '54 Chevy, and later the '59 Biscayne, for Christmas and for summer vacations. These are among my fondest memories, playing with cousins and children of my parents' lifelong friends. Kids back then were told to go out and play and not come back until mealtime. And we had a ball. Kids then were brought up with the adage "Children should be seen, but not heard". Far from feeling demeaned by this we kids loved it, for it gave us many hours of enjoyable time together. In the evening after dinner the adults settled down for some serious bridge-playing (along with the customary cocktails and cigarettes), while us kids went to the basement to play 45's on the record player, dance, play ping-pong or Monopoly, and eat popcorn and potato chips. Life was good. And it was far simpler than today's world. That was a form of sheltering in place I suppose, but no one felt deprived. Yes, life was far simpler then.

Collector car activities are tumbling like dominoes. Virtually every car show is cancelled for the first half of this year and many subsequent events are also cancelled including the Coronado 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade and the August Pebble Beach Concours. This is a first-ever for both of these venerable events. The Fallbrook car show is rescheduled for August 23<sup>rd</sup>, if that date holds. The PAC National Meet in

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Rohnert Park is also cancelled, with a reschedule planned for 2023. Our tour to the Leatherneck Museum in July is still on our calendar of events, but please stay tuned for more news on that.

What we can plan for, and must get moving on, is the October 9-11 Idyllwild Fall weekend getaway (see flier). The advanced signup period to reserve a room at the Bluebird Cottage Inn closes on June 30<sup>th</sup>. A Halloween theme is suggested and what a great idea that is! A prize will be awarded for the best ladies' and men's costume.

With fuel so inexpensive AND fine weather returning, everyone is urged to take the Packard out for a shakedown cruise. If you do that, please make sure you are on your way to the grocery, pharmacy, gas station, or to some "critical" destination. Stories are surfacing of police ticketing drivers that are out on "non-essential" journeys. Be careful, but enjoy!



## Here is the not so well hidden Predictor

It was on page 10 of the April Predictor. Bruce Duncan was the first to find the hidden Predictor automobile



Is this Packard being pulled over or being told to turn left. The Packard has whitewalls which was unusual for that time frame and is it a 1941? Is that the Motor Cops bike in the back ground? Is that a GM product stopped? So many questions.

# Fall Weekend Getaway

## Packard Club of San Diego and the Mercedes-Benz Club

### Idyllwild, CA, October 11-12-13, 2020



**Aren't we all tired of this "shelter in place" order? Don't we all simply want to cut loose?**

Join the **Fall Tour** and weekend stay at the Mile High Community of **Idyllwild, CA**. Friday Oct. 9 through Sunday October 11, 2020. Accommodations are at the **Bluebird Cottage Inn** one mile from downtown Idyllwild. We have nearly the entire Inn reserved for our two clubs, which are combining again for a fun filled weekend. October 10 is the **23rd Annual Art & Wine Walk** in Idyllwild. Because this is such a high demand weekend for lodging it is imperative to lock in your room/cabin NLT **June 30, 2020**. Make your reservation NOW in order to guarantee your room and enjoy your pick of accommodations!

**WHEN:** Friday & Saturday **October 9-10**, departing Sunday Oct. 11

**WHERE:** Bluebird Cottage Inn, 26620 Saddle Drive, Idyllwild, CA 92549

**HOW:** Call **951-659-2696**. Ask for Beth and the Packard Club block of rooms.

**Rooms:** See web site [www.bluebirdcottageinn.com](http://www.bluebirdcottageinn.com) and view cottages/property map. Every room/cabin on the upper part (east side of Hwy 243) is reserved for our group. Prices are very affordable but vary depending on size and number of bedrooms.

#### **Important:**

- The Conference Room is reserved for us as a hospitality/welcome gathering place. Hours: 4:30 pm Friday and Saturday. Come relax, enjoy snacks and cocktails, visit with friends, and make new ones.
- Check-in time is 2:00 pm and all parking is on-site, off the highway.
- Dinner is arranged Saturday at 6:30 pm.
- Special gifts will be awarded Saturday at the banquet! This year includes a Halloween theme, so best men's and lady's costume will be voted on.

## **Sign up soon so you do not miss out!!!**



# HOW WE DEALT WITH PROBLEMS IN THE PAST

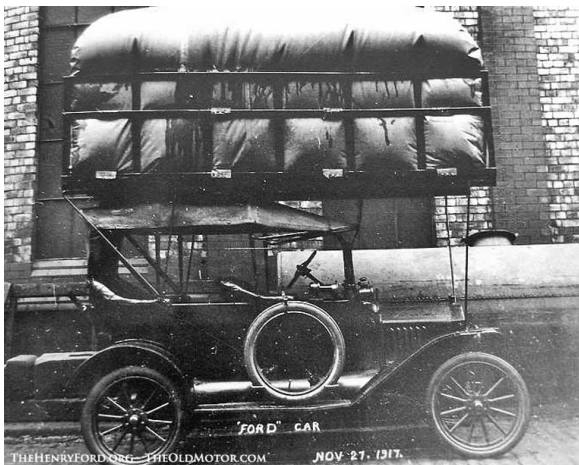
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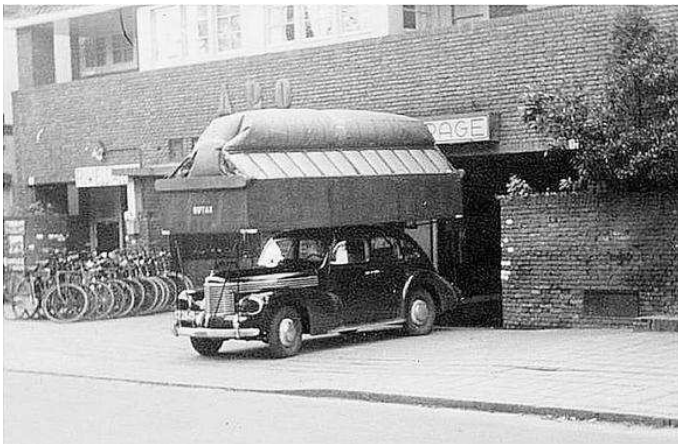
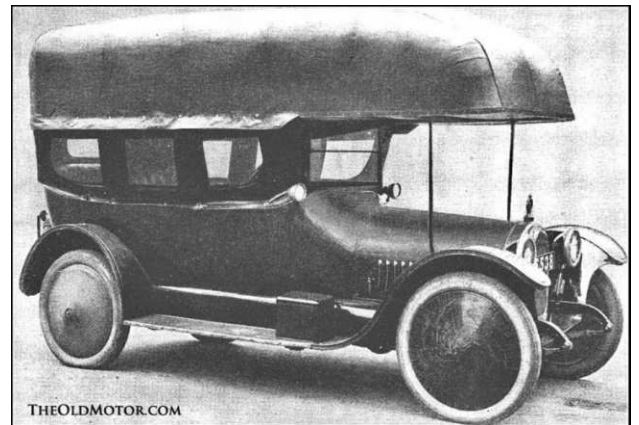
Since we are in the middle of a world-wide crisis, perhaps this is an excellent time to reflect on how we handled past crises.

In WWI, and to a much larger extent in WWII, petroleum products for powering internal combustion engines were in very short supply. The most interesting adaption of alternative fuel was for automobiles, trucks, and buses. Although there was a severe shortage of crude oil to refine into fuel, there was no shortage of coal and wood. Coal or wood may be heated in the absence of oxygen to produce a form of natural gas.

Back in the day, this was called "Town Gas." As the coal or wood was heated, the gas was captured in a bag mounted on the roof of the car. Coal, wood chips, or charcoals was used as a heat source. I was not there to experience this, but I think I would have walked or used a horse and buggy before I went to all this time and effort to produce gas to catch in a big bag on the car roof. The range for a Model T Ford with a full bag was 17 miles. It would appear that humankind was addicted to the automobile as early as 1915.



**This Model T Ford is a three bagger for extended range**



**A British Model T Taxi**





When WWII came along the German Company, Daimler-Benz had developed a much more efficient system, but there were still less efficient home-made rigs being used and some still had the gas bags on the roof. During WWII there were over 500,000 coal and wood gas powered vehicles in Germany.

### **Adler Diplomat limousine converted to run on wood as a source fuel**



**Coal gas car  
in Sydney,  
Australia,  
circa 1944**



**Japanese  
truck using  
coal gas to  
operate,  
circa 1949.  
Several  
Japanese  
vehicles still  
used coal  
gas into the  
early 1950's.**





Some Green enthusiasts are using wood gas systems today. Above is a Saab 99 pulling a trailer with gas generator and on the left is a Dodge pickup using a Keith gasifier system.



I don't think this means of producing gas was used to any extent in the USA. We had plenty of crude, although in WWII gas was rationed, as was meat, sugar and a lot of other things. I was alive then, albeit young, but I remember it and was concerned because my folks were.

Holder's Surname: <u>Plache</u>		KEEP THIS CARD CAREFULLY		RATIONING ORDER, N. 86.	
Christian Name: <u>Leonard</u>				Food Office of Issue.	
Address: <u>3</u>					
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Name and Address of BUTTER Retailer B		Name and Address of Retailer for E			
Name and Address of SUGAR Retailer C		Name and Address of Retailer for F			
SPARE. Signature and Address of Holder.		Name and Address of Retailer for D			

Keep this counterfoil and the top portion of the card, and read the accompanying leaflet of instructions.

This card is for meat and sugar

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I CERTIFY THAT THIS FIVE POUND SUGAR COUPON WILL BE USED FOR HOME CANNING OR PRESERVING PURPOSES ONLY	
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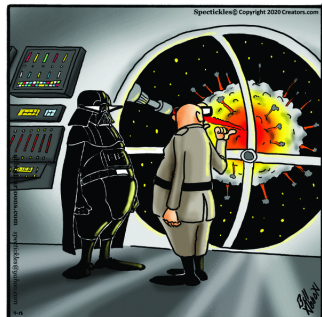
Gas was rationed according to priority, and the lowest priority was the A card which allotted the holder four gallons of gas per week, think about that. Doctors were given a larger ration etc. Sugar was limited to one-half pound per week, and coffee was one pound for every five weeks. Stamps worth points were used, and this limited butter to about two ounces per week per person. Rationing was not so bad for me as we lived on a farm and had plenty of butter, eggs, milk, etc. Many of the farmers raised sugar cane and made sorghum, and used it like sugar, and there was honey—farmers received a generous gas allowance. Rationing resulted in graft, cheating, and trading with others was illegal. A black market flourished in the cities. Farmers were not so much affected by rationing. As I recall, there was not a shortage of toilet paper as there were plenty of Sears-Roebuck and "Monkey Ward " catalogs.

**So, Buck up, Buttercup.**

## REPORTS FROM SHUT IN CAR PEOPLE

**FACTOID:** The trans-Atlantic ocean liner Queen Mary 2 carries enough toilet paper to circle the globe five and a half times. For inquiring minds that is 218,625,825 rolls of toilet paper based on 302 feet on a roll. Who said we have too much time on our hands?

*I know that one of our guys worked on their car because he posted a photo on Face Book.*



"I meant to tell you before you blew it up. That's the planet where all the toilet paper was made."

### ADJUSTING TO THE NEW LIFE STYLE

S. Ross

**U.S.S. Bennington, CVS 20 1965. I was on the ship when this photo was taken**



It was Day Six of lockdown and I was not suffering as much as I had planned. Yep I was bored, tired of looking at the same ol' S—, and hearing the news give the body count for the day and casualties, which reminded me of the Vietnam "conflict" evening news. Well I am now a happy shut in! I have

adjusted by calling on my past life in the U.S. Navy doing figure eights for 45 days in the Tonkin Gulf for 4 or 5 months. I have movies to watch that are anywhere from 20 to 50 years old, you learn to put up with folks that irritate you, most of the time, you are restricted to an area that is no larger than a flight deck, and the food becomes more of a ritual than a source of taste bud stimulation. BUT, wait here is the upside: you get mail every day, you may still get paid but nowhere to spend it, if mail brings bills you get leeway, I hear we are getting money for being shut in, yep that's what I hear, you have fresh milk if you want it, fresh water that doesn't taste like diesel fuel, you don't have to worry about falling overboard, and most of all you can take as many showers as you want for as long as you want, Hallelujah! Once you adjust the mind, this shut in stuff is a piece of cake. Oh, and no one is shooting at me.

### The Kaplan Self-Isolation Quarantine Diary

**Day 1** - I Can Do This!!

Got enough food and wine to last a month!

**Day 2** - Opening my 8th bottle of Wine.

I fear wine supplies might not last!

**Day 3** - Strawberries: Some have 210 seeds,

some have 235 seeds. Who knew??

**Day 4**- 8:00pm. Removed my Day Pajamas

**Day 5** - Today, I tried to make Hand Sanitizer. It came out as Jello Shots!!

**Day 6** - I get to take the Garbage out.

**Day 7** - Laughing way too much at my own jokes!!

**Day 8** - Went to a new restaurant called "The Kitchen". You have to gather all the ingredients and make your own meal. I have No Clue how this place is still in business.

**Day 9** - 1 put liquor bottles in every room. Tonight, I'm getting all dressed up and going Bar hopping. I'm SO excited, I can't decide what to wear.

**Day 10** - Struck up a conversation with a Spider today. Seems nice. He's a Web Designer.

**Day 11** - Isolation is hard. I swear my fridge just said, "What the hell do you want now?"

**Day 12** - I realized why dogs get so excited about something moving outside, going for walks or car rides. I think I just barked at a squirrel.

**Day 13** - If you keep a glass of wine in each hand, you can't accidentally touch your face.



## HOW PAUL SANTY SPENT HIS TIME

### How I have been spending my time during the stay at home order.

P. Santy



I refinished the redwood skirt on the spa and bought a new cover. It's so nice to be using the spa again.



I changed the engine oil AND L8 oil filter element on the Packard. Filled it with 9 quarts of Valvoline VR-1 30 SAE oil, 1 pint of Lucas zinc plus, and a new oil filter. Installed the (3) splash pans under the engine that I removed 3 years ago when the radiator was sent to the shop for repair.



Installed the driver side glove box that I made several years ago.



I got ambitious and decided to look into repairing Kathy's Yamaha electronic keyboard. It has had a dead D key for years and the sound comes out of only one headphone speaker. I could not find much information on line about the specific repair for the dead key until I found a website called "Just Answers". They provide information and answers to all kinds of professional and technical questions, legal, medical, mechanical, musical, etc.

I signed up for the \$1.00 trial offer. After talking with the second expert, I got my answers on how to disassemble and repair the dead key, and fix the headphone problem. As of now, the parts are on order from Yamaha and should get them later this week. More to follow.....

Also, listing and selling Packard parts, I've been to the post office more times than I am willing to admit.

*I think Paul is an overachiever. -ed*

# AMELIA ISLAND CONCOURS AUTOMOBILES AND THINGS OF INTERST

S. Ross



**Mid 1950's Chrysler designed by Ghia.**



**1912 Pierce-Arrow Model 66-  
QQ five passenger touring was  
a no sale at R&M.  
Asking \$375,000**



**1940 Darrin designed Packard  
custom Super eight 180  
Convertible Victoria.  
Unsold at R&M**



**1934 Packard Twelve convertible Victoria  
Sold for \$280,000 at R&M**

There seemed to a large number of high-end automobiles such as Ferrari, Packard, and Pierce-Arrow that went unsold at the R&M auction at Amelia Island. The Mercedes-Benz and Porsche automobiles sold well. The selling price on the Mercedes-Benz seemed to me to be a bit lower than expected. For example, a 1957 300SL Roadster went for \$758,000; they were selling for over a mil.





**1916 Packard Twin-Six 1-35 Seven Passenger Touring. This was the first ever V-12 engine produced in the U.S.**



**1937 Delahaye. What a beautiful classic design!**



**A modified Cadillac**



**1938 Buick designed by Harley Earl and was his personal car for many years. It had a prototype 2-speed torque converter transmission. Was this the forerunner of the Dynaflo?**



**1951 La Sabre. Design was inspired by the F-86 Sabre Jet fighter. Harley Earl drove the car throughout Europe and showed it in the 1953 Motorama.**





**1934 Packard Speedster, Runabout**



**1911 Lozier finished second in the first Indy 500. Speed was 74.285 mph and won \$5,200.**



**1915 Pierce-Arrow Limo purchased in 1915 By Helen Fahnstock whose father was an advisor to President Lincoln.**



**1922 Ner-A-Car, on the left, designed by Carl Neracher and made from 1918 to 1927. On the right is a 1929 Majestic built from 1929 until 1934 and this is one of ten remaining. These motorcycles were built to be as much like a car as possible. Steering was like a car and the frame was enclosed to protect the rider from "Horse Apples" and other debris.**



# NERACAR

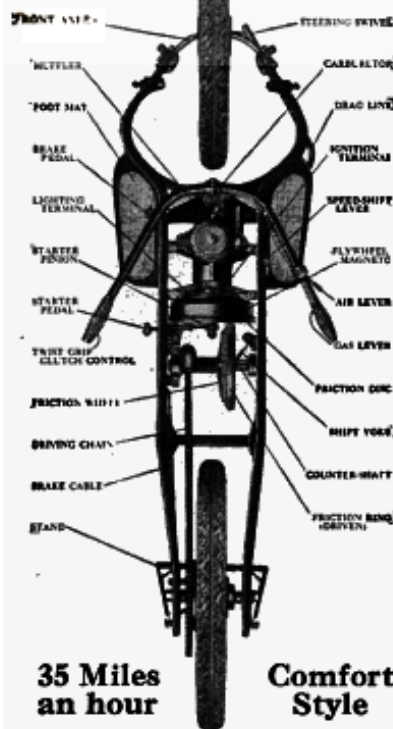
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Miles per  
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**Low slung pressed steel frame** of channel section, with motor and drive down between the side rails.

**Only six running parts** from motor piston to rear wheel—the simplest drive in the automotive world.

The motor is two-cycle—doubles the power strokes, and is therefore smaller and lighter. No valves, cams, rods, rockers or springs.

**High tension magneto.** Its rotor is part of the flywheel—hence no drive needed.

**No transmission gears or clutch**—just a 5-speed friction drive engaged or disengaged by a quarter turn of the left grip. A lever slides the driven friction wheel along the counter shaft, giving 5 drive ratios.

This drive is protected from dust, is capable of pulling many times its normal load and is proven by hundreds of thousands of miles of severe road testing.

**A bear cat on any hill.**

A car of smart style, a car of fascinating action. Everybody who tries it says there's nothing like it on wheels—it's more like an airplane.

**Ride the NERACAR**—pay for it with saved car-fare. Sleep later! Lose your grouch on your way to work—get home earlier—join the modern out-doors club and benefit from regular everyday recreation. Get the inspiration of flying on wheels. Have rosy cheeks—abounding health.

*Write for descriptive circular.*

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our plan**

# AMONG THE FIRST

B. Wagner

## The Nation's first drive-in, the Pig Stand, was in Dallas Texas



In September 1921, the nation's first drive-in restaurant, the Pig Stand, opened in Dallas, Texas, at the corner of Chalk Hill Road and the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike. It was not much to see - really just a small board-and-batten stand set back on a corner lot - but it was destined to revolutionize the food industry in the United States.

The Pig Stand concept was simple: take a basic popular food item, the

Tennessee barbecue pork sandwich, combine it with a soft drink (in some locations a Budweiser), and package both with convenience and a fad of the period, the automobile. Thus was born the drive-in restaurant idea of businessman and entrepreneur Jesse G. Kirby and his financial partner, physician Reuben W. Jackson. These men reasoned that America's love affair with the car would affect the restaurant business, as it already had transcontinental travel and highway construction.

Their drive-in was an overnight success, as the curious and hungry alike converged on the stand to sample the pig sandwich and to be waited on by young men wearing white caps, white shirts, and black bow ties. A word was coined to describe these waiters - "carhops" - because they ran to approaching vehicles and hopped on the running boards before the cars had come to a full stop. As early carhops worked for tips alone, the competition for customers was keen. The company went out of business in 2006



**1945:** Ralph Teetor received his first patent on a speed control device in 1945, after working on the idea for ten years. It was first used on Chrysler in 1958. Mr. Teetor was blind from the age of five. In spite of this, he earned a degree in Mechanical Engineering and has several automotive inventions. In 1988, he was inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame in Dearborn, Michigan



**1899:** Packard is the first American made motorcar to have a steering wheel versus a tiller. The steering wheel was placed on the second Packard built.



**1930:** Packard was the first to develop and fly a diesel aircraft engine. The San Diego Museum in Balboa Park had one of these engines, but it was destroyed in the arson fire several years ago.

A preserved Packard DR-980 on display at the [National Museum of the United States Air Force](#)



# MEMBERS' CORNER

## FOR SALE



1948 327 Packard engine for sale, complete rebuild, nothing left untouched. Call for details, Mark Ballerini 760.473.4224.

### 1938 Packard 6-Cylinder Engine and 3-Speed Transmission for Sale.

The engine was in running condition when it was removed from the car. It developed a knock which is probably a loose connecting rod. The engine has well under 10K miles on it since being overhauled about 4 years ago. The cylinder head was resurfaced and the cylinders were bored. Then, all new valves & guides and new pistons & rings were installed. The engine rebuild work was performed by Kenyon Machine Shop. The flywheel was resurfaced, and a new clutch & pressure plate and a new throw out bearing were also installed.

These parts are located in San Diego, CA. Best reasonable offer.

Contact: Jim Pardubsky  
[jampard@dslextrreme.com](mailto:jampard@dslextrreme.com)  
858.271.1929

OR

Lance Haynes  
[oldcars@lancedurant.com](mailto:oldcars@lancedurant.com)  
858.560.5737



A plethora of used Packard parts from the Bob Steiner collection, fitting '29 and '36 Super Eight models, and some 12-cylinder parts. For an inventory list, please contact Richard Schauer

at [packard1934@sbcglobal.net](mailto:packard1934@sbcglobal.net) or phone 760.740.9188. We also have many 1948-1955 Packard parts from the Dutch Parker collection.



### 1941 Packard Clipper Bicycle

Unusual, restored. Packard blue, with tan pin striping. New chrome & tires. Packard badge on steering neck  
\$2,400/offer.  
Jay Johnson  
626.780.6397,  
[jahjimp@yahoo.com](mailto:jahjimp@yahoo.com)



**1952 Packard-** 2 door Model 200-No rust, very straight body. No engine or transmission. A project, but all the pieces are there. \$1,000. Jay Johnson. 626.780.6397. [jahjimp@yahoo.com](mailto:jahjimp@yahoo.com)

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**CONTACT NANCY WERBER @ 619.887.9336**

***STILL GOT A LOT OF SPARE TIME ON HAND? WELL, HOW ABOUT TAKE SOME TIME AND FIND THE HIDDEN PREDICTOR AND IDENTIFY THE MYSTERY CAR? CHICKEN DINNERS ARE BEING DELIVERED I HEAR.***

**HAVE YOU SORTED OUT AND STORED ALL THE SPARE HARDWARE IN YOUR GARAGE? WE ARE TALKING NUTS. BOLTS. WASHERS. NAILS TOOLS—ALL THAT STUFF!**





## WIN A CHICKEN DINNER

**ALAS, WE HAVE NO CHICKEN DINNER WINNER.**

**Some came close but didn't even get a feather, but wait, with five minutes to spare before going to press Sam Judd correctly identified the car, but alas he has already termed out for 2020.**



**This is a 1934 Studebaker President**

**The Chicken Dinner automobile for May is a?**



**Become a respected authority on automobiles in your house by winning the Chicken Dinner Award! Win this prestigious award by sending to Steve Ross the make, model and year of this automobile**

**\*\*CHICKEN DINNER RULES: CONTESTANTS MAY ONLY WIN 2 CHICKEN DINNERS PER CALENDAR YEAR**

**Even if you have won your allotted limit, please guess anyway...and if you're correct, the editor will buy you a big orange drink at our next event.**

## Packard Club of San Diego 2020 Activities Calendar

Listed below is the 2020 calendar of officially sponsored events by the Packard Club of San Diego. Also included are National PAC events sponsored by PAC or one of its regions. You must be a member of PAC to attend officially sponsored events. Occasionally, this calendar will list events that are NOT sponsored by the club or PAC, but are deemed of interest to the membership. **Those events are listed in red italics.**

<u>Month</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Tour Director</u>
<b>May</b>	Cruisin' Grand, Escondido	29 May	Richard Schuer
<b>June</b>	TBD		
<b>July</b>	Leatherneck Museum Tour, Lunch at Torrey Pines Café	18 Jul	Paul Santy
<b>August</b>	Membership Welcome Party @ Tim's	8 Aug	Tim Pestotnik
<b>September</b>	Gondola Excursion, Coronado, lunch to follow	12 Sep	Marjo Miller / Tom O'Hara
	<i>La Jolla Counours D'Elegance</i>	19-20 Sep	Rescheduled from April
	<i>Studebaker-Packard-Pierce Arrow @ Spanish Landing</i>	26 Sep	Colin Fort
<b>October</b>	Fall Weekend Getaway, Idyllwild, Art Festival redux combined with M-B Club	9-11 Oct	Richard/TBD
<b>November</b>	Nick Fintzelberg Tour on Old Hwy 80 to desert overlook. Combined with CCCA	7 Nov	Nick Fintzelberg
<b>December</b>	Christmas Holiday Luncheon, Lazy-H	5 Dec	Steve Ross

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