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NVCC TANGIER ISLAND CRUISE

Hosted by Christie Wagner

The Friday, July 17th through Sunday, July 19th cruise afforded a sampling for Nalini Desai, her husband Rustom, Vicki Hulick and me of not only a quaint lifestyle foreign to us but one that began in 1620 with set-



tlers from Cornwall, England. The first permanent settlement on Tangier Island, Virginia was started in 1686 and the way of life has remained unchanged except for a few modernities such as a microwave transmission tower enabling cellular telephone communication and television, a medical center and a volunteer fire department building. There is only one policeman. Cars are not allowed. Transportation for all is via golf carts and bicycles.



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Almost every resident is a descendant of the original settlers, as is our ferry boat captain, Mark Crockett, who took us from Onancock to Tangier Island in a boat named for his wife, "The Joyce Marie", and with the names of all of his grandchildren decorating the stern. The 2-hour 10-minute roundtrip is a most reasonable \$25.00.

The island is accessible only via ferry boat or airplane, the former from either Crisfield, Maryland with its 2,726 population or Onancock, Virginia with less than half Crisfield's population. Upon disembarking from the Joyce Marie, tour guides with their golf carts waited on the dock--not one hawked their service. They patiently, non-intrusively, quietly waited for business charging a mere \$5.00. I didn't see price gouging on any item or service of Tangier Island, which is especially laudable considering the financial hardship all the islanders live under.

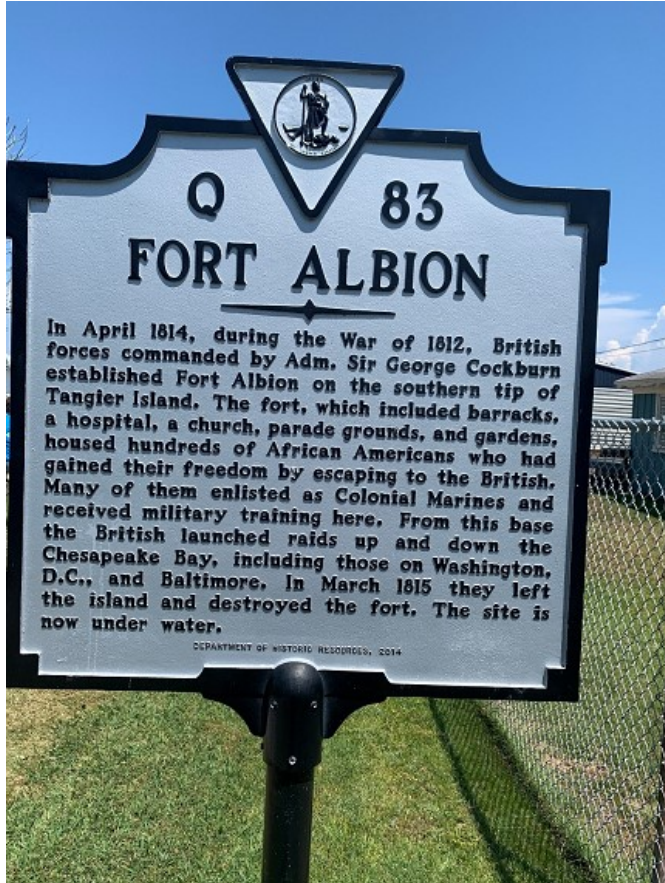
Captain John Smith discovered it in 1608 and dubbed it "*The Gem of the Chesapeake*". Two and a half miles long and one and a half miles wide, little bitty Tangier Island reigns today as "*The Soft Shell Crab Capital of the World*". The watermen of Tangier Island pursue their age-old, difficult, dangerous occupation of trapping oysters, crabs, lobsters and shrimp. Daily, faithfully, bravely they carry on the labor of their forefathers despite the curse of Nature: soon they will sink like Atlantis.

Only 3 feet above sea level, its highest point is their tiny bridge which is 5 feet above sea level. Vicki and I climbed aboard a lady tour guide's golf cart. She stopped on the bridge and jested that she hoped that we would not get a nose bleed. I reported to her that the 5 feet altitude was already panicking me, and that I was hyperventilating and ready to pass out.

Tangier by 1850 had lost one third of its land mass. Today a gigantic 15 to 25 feet of shoreline are claimed annually by the waters of the Chesapeake, leaving killer salt and mud marshes which destroy vegetation as well as the nesting sites and feeding grounds of waterfowl. Tangier is estimated to disappear entirely in 30 years...any day with the intervention of a hurricane.

I sadly witnessed small, isolated patches of salt water that had invaded the front yards of some of the homes in the middle of town. On the outskirts of town several houses are already abandoned.

Aware of their fate, the stoic locals notwithstanding evince no sense of doom and gloom, only hope. They are deeply religious. On the wall of a restaurant behind the counter is a sign, "In God We Trust". On Sundays the Island is all but closed because the locals go to church.



The red, white and blue flies from a flagpole in the garden of almost every home and business and Old Glory banners bedeck almost every porch railing. They have a reverence and gratitude for their history. Across from the Four Brothers Crab House and Ice Cream Deck a sign explains the significance of Fort Albion.

Established by the British in 1814 during the War of 1812, it served as a rallying point to attack Washington, D.C. and Baltimore and maraud up and down the Chesapeake Bay mainland. It also served as a point of rescue for American black slaves who were given British citizenship by the British and accepted as British soldiers or citizens, whichever was their choice. Slavery was forbidden by the Crown in British territories, although on the motherland, debtor's prisons for poor white people did not end until over half a century later in 1869. In 1815 when the War of 1812 ended, the British intentionally burned Fort Albion and took the freed slaves to live in Canada and the West Indies. The water has long ago eradicated traces of this historically significant fort.

Also a part of history is David Nichols, M.D. Affectionately nicknamed "Dr. Copter" he flew monthly from the mainland to little Tangier 14 miles offshore to tend to the sick from 1979 until he died in 2010. A health center named for him and staffed daily except Sunday serves the islanders and tourists, although there is a means for after-hours emergencies. A bronze plaque honoring Dr. Nichols was installed by AOPA (Airline Owners and Pilots Association) in front of the building to commemorate Dr. Nichols' service.

With a population of less than 800, a unique yet unsurprising residuum of pioneer and colonial days is their Combined School where all grades study together in this one-room schoolhouse. This year there was but a sole graduating senior. Other years there have been more: between 3 and 5 graduates. College educations being available exclusively off-island nonetheless many loyal college grads return home to attempt to give back to the birthplace that nurtured them.

Although the Tangier dialect was once reputed to have been almost pure Shakespearean, unfortunately tourism has polluted it and faded it to a slow twang which is similar to a mélange of Baltimorean dialect with a smattering of rural Virginian, but it's nothing conspicuous.

The rooms and entire homes available for vacation rentals are ample and the island with its many gift shops, waterman's museum, seafood restaurants, and 2 ice cream parlors, along with the genuine hospitality of the islanders render it an ideal spot for a weekend getaway or several week vacation or a honeymoon. Unfortunately COVID-19 financial

impact has caused some of the attractions to temporarily close, including a famous restaurant founded in the 1930s called Hilda Crockett's Chesapeake House which is still run by Crockett family members. Only cash is accepted on the island. No banks and ATMs pollute the aesthetics or peace of Tangier Island. It's an oasis for the soul. Although it is a dry island, were one to bring one's own alcoholic beverages and discretely conceal and drink them and refrain from littering, it would be allowed.

The locals employed in the shops and restaurants are patient, kind, attentive and not at all the insincere tip-mongering phonies populating too many resorts around the world. The service staff and townspeople are sincerely friendly (I couldn't stop waving at every local who walked, golf carted or bicycled past me) and helpful. A local elderly lady stopped her golf cart at the sight of Vicki and me, worried that the 95-degree weather, the heat index escalating the temperature to about 115 degrees, was affecting us in our walk around the island. Assuring us that she was not a tour guide and therefore the ride would be free she offered to take us wherever we wanted to go. Hardy souls we, Vicki and I politely but gratefully declined.

There are unusual things to do! Both locals and tourists can find ancient arrowheads--Tangier Island was a retreat for the Powhatan Indians until the English settlers came--and other artifacts which the water churns up to this day. Several people were out hunting for them and finding them on July 19th the day we were there. And there is no law preventing the finder from being the keeper! Two little girls who were visiting with their Mom, an archaeologist, told us that she had found some artifacts. The sandy beaches are great for sunbathing and swimming. Kayaking is offered as a standalone rental or with a tour guide.

Our arrival was at Onancock. After Nalini, Rustom, Vicki and I checked in at one of the top-rated bed and breakfast accommodations in the United States, The Inn at Onancock, to spend Friday and Saturday night there, we headed to Mallory's On The Wharf for lunch. Service was not only cordial but instantaneous. There was no waiting to be seated nor waiting for the check. And the moment one's beverage glass was empty it was refilled.

The graciousness of our B&B hosts was indefatigable. I mentioned at breakfast that I drink Louisiana hot sauce from the bottle. Seconds later, it magically appeared by my plate. Kim and Matt, husband and wife, had transplanted themselves from their corporate lives in Florida. Despite his full time job as Onancock town manager, Matt assists in guest services, not allowing guests to carry their own luggage and participating in serving Kim's made-from-scratch hors

d'oeuvres and wines at the daily 5:30 p.m. "Wind Down". The conviviality and conversation make a person feel as if everyone present were family members. Guests who are strangers soon become friends and contact information is exchanged. The gorgeous German Shepherd, Dante, welcomes guests with a toy in his mouth, hoping he will be taken up on his silent offer to play tug-of-war or fetch. Kim and Matt considerably keep him away from those guests who might not feel comfortable around those of the canine persuasion.

Even if I hadn't researched one iota of information about Tangier Island or Onancock, Kim is a treasure trove of information. She knows everyone, all the attractions, the prices, the hours of operation and gladly makes reservations. There are 6 fine dining places on Onancock, all of them within walking distance. The Desais, Vicki Hulick, and a couple from Stafford, Virginia and I had dinner one night at Maurice. This elegant French restaurant is owned by a gentleman who has a rescue Cockatoo and I, as a Parrot Mom (my son is a Macaw) eagerly made friends with her. Vicki made this possible because she diplomatically militated in my behalf for the owner to let me meet Trixie as her ladyship had already retired for the night.

Nalini, Rustom, Vicki and I all visited Turner Galleries which is in a tiny town called "Onley". It is but a 5-minute drive away. Life-sized statues of two bucks locking horns decorate the lawn at the entrance. It's a 3-generation family enterprise, with all family members still living and working in the foundry behind the gallery.



The bronze sculptures are world-class. In addition to sculptures available for immediate purchase, they are also commissioned by museums, universities, other entities and private collectors around the globe.

Regrettably we did not see the 13-acre community and cultural center featuring hiking paths with a nature center and tours plus topnotch artists observable in their studios engaged in handcrafts including glassblowing, jewelry making, making leather articles, sculpting, woodcraft, etc. but not because it was closed due to the Coronavirus. I had requested the director, Joni Donohoe, to open it just for our Northern Virginia Corvette Club members and she acquiesced after having queried all the artisans who unanimously agreed. Face masks and the obligatory precautions would have been observed with 10 people at a time allowed in. Because there were only 4 of us I did not want to impose on their hospitality.

Vicki and I took a short drive to Chatham Wineries--also accessible by kayak! --where outdoor service was provided. Again we met personable patrons we chatted extensively with. They were a couple who maintained a home on the Chesapeake as well as in New York City.

Vicki and I also drove--another 5-minute drive--to Pungoteague to visit Alpacas By The Bay. Likewise closed, proprietor and alpaca Mom, Tara King, kindly showed us around and let me hug, pet and kiss the alpacas. This is a picture of my favorite, "Estero".

He was a 9-pounder at birth, most alpacas being in the 19 to 20-pound birth range, and he almost didn't survive. In the photo he's smelling the skein made from his Mom, "Carmela", who had passed away. A Massachusetts transplant, Tara spins, weaves



and dyes the alpaca

hair herself. Her creations are astoundingly elegant and varied. She makes one-of-a-kind purses out of alpaca hair with elegant metal and bejeweled clasps, along with sweaters, scarves, boot toppers, and more. Some of the wares are interwoven with silk.



**<-The Inn at Onancock Built in 1886
And Dante the Greeter**

Typical Tangier Island Cottage

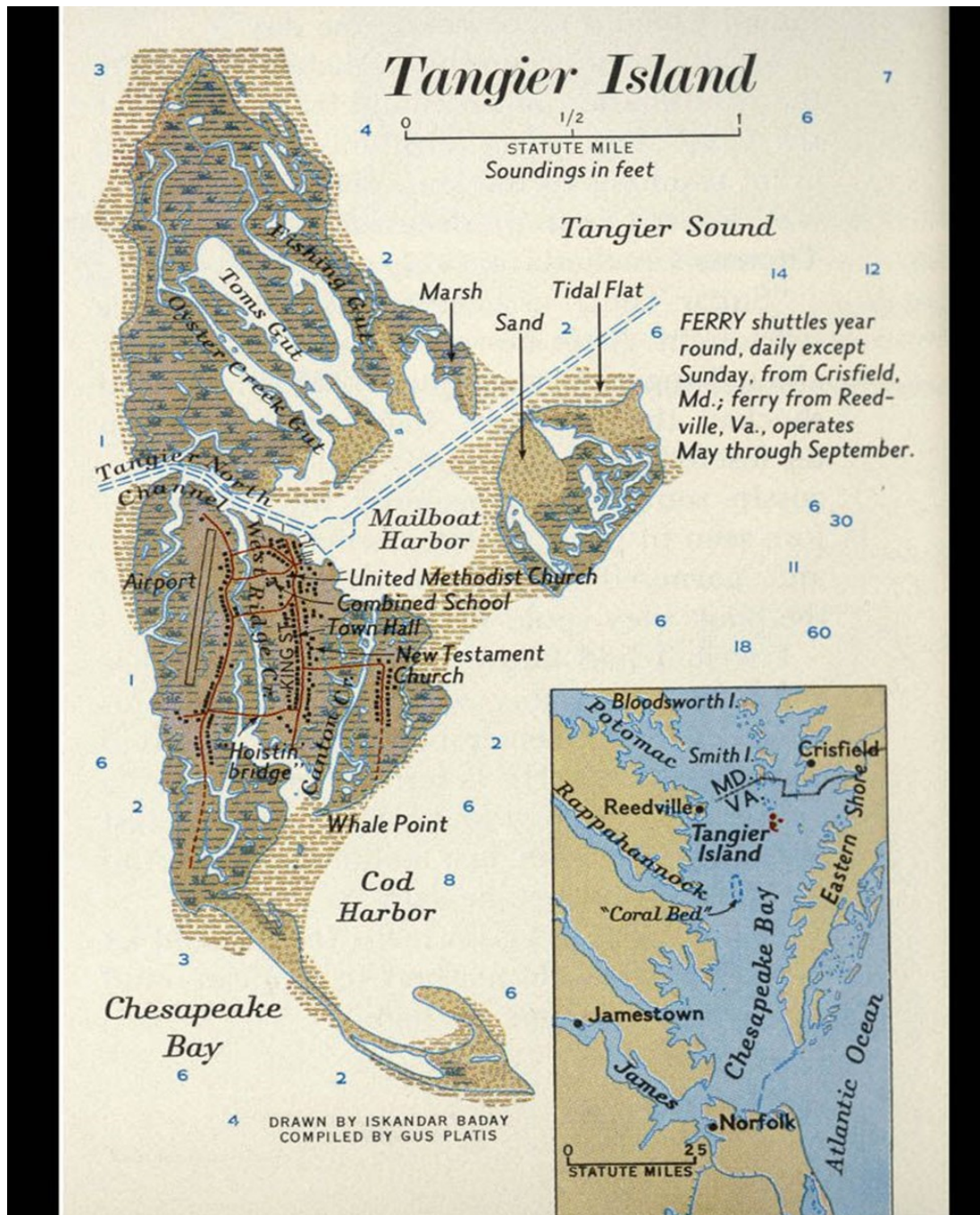


Tangier Island Combined School

The Desais, Vicki and I all lamented that more of our membership weren't able to join us and enjoy the nature, food, attractions, and hospitality of the Tangier Island and Onancock residents we encountered.

The moment I saw Tangier Island, even before disembarking, I vowed to come back. And I look forward to visiting Onancock once again, too. This time I hope to enjoy them with many more of my NVCC friends.

Christie Wagner



Policy Regarding Use of NVCC Group E-mail Address

In order to ensure fair and equitable use of the Northern Virginia Corvette Club (NVCC) group e-mail address “everyone@nvcorvetteclub.com”, and to reduce the potential for club members to be “spammed” via the group e-mail address, the following policies are adopted:

Permitted Uses: The NVCC group e-mail may only be used to communicate with all NVCC members in connection with specifically club-related business, or in connection with Corvette-related items of general interest to Corvette enthusiasts. Permissible examples include, but are not necessarily limited to:

E-mails providing information on or otherwise concerning upcoming club events open to all NVCC members and associates (spouses, significant others or guests), such as General Business Meetings, car shows, Club-sponsored cruises, track events, social events, or significant dates in club history.

E-mails intended to inform all NVCC members and associates (spouses, significant others, or guests) of events or activities sponsored or co-sponsored by other Corvette clubs or Corvette-related organizations which would be open to all NVCC members.

E-mails whose primary subject matter is Corvette-related information that is not event or activity-related (e.g., updates on the mid-engine Corvette, assembly plant news, the Corvette race team, NCM newsletters or announcements, Corvettes for sale, etc.).

Prohibited Uses: Since there is no “opt-out” feature associated with the club group e-mail (i.e., members cannot choose to receive certain types of group e-mails and not to receive other types), the following categories of e-mails may not be sent via the NVCC group e-mail address:

E-mails which are discriminatory by race, religion, gender, ethnicity, or national origin, are intended to espouse a particular political point of view, that contain profanity and/or abusive language directed at an individual or group, purposely false or misleading, which would espouse information that would cause unnecessary legal or medical liabilities for NVCC.

E-mails which do not have as their primary subject matter information which is specifically club-related business, or in connection with Corvette-related items of general interest to Corvette enthusiasts.

E-mails which are intended to advertise or offer services which are not specifically NVCC- or Corvette-related.

Exceptions and Clarifications:

NVCC encourages members to patronize and support the business of other NVCC members. If an NVCC member wishes to advertise his/her business or services to other members, NVCC strongly encourages them to attend GBMs and advertise in the monthly newsletter to make their business or services known. Recognizing that on-line communication has become increasingly important in the business world, the Council will approve a one-time annual use of the NVCC group e-mail for an NVCC member providing a business or service to invite other NVCC members to receive business or service updates through a separate, non-NVCC e-mail. This will allow NVCC members to “opt in” for business or service advertising they wish to receive, while retaining the exclusivity of the NVCC group e-mail address.

If an NVCC member has a question about whether or not a proposed e-mail to the group e-mail address is consistent with the above policy, he/she is encouraged to discuss the matter with the NVCC webmaster or with a Council member.

Use of “Reply All”: NVCC members are strongly encouraged to consider carefully and avoid where possible the use of the “Reply All” feature when responding to “everyone@” e-mails. Every “Reply All” e-mail duplicates for every recipient every e-mail in the string, generating unnecessary data and use of e-space. *In general, it is good security practice to avoid protracted back-and-forth conversations via e-mail; individual or group text messages offer an alternative for user-specific conversations with less likelihood that a message will be inadvertently mis-directed.*

Penalties for Noncompliance:

Individuals who are not in compliance with these rules can be placed on a moderation list for a limited time period, and during this time will have their emails screened before release to the club. After the time period ends, the individual will be removed from the moderation list. Repeated violations will result in further moderation, and/or disciplinary action up to revoking the individual’s membership in the club.

SCENES FROM NVCC'S BREAK-OUT CRUISE

Hosted by George Durk



After months of Zoom meetings and cancelled activities, we finally had the opportunity to *Break-Out* together for a July 4 weekend cruise. The weather was overcast in the morning, but we were heading for shade shortly thereafter as it turned sunny, humid and hot.

Turn-out was awesome with 19 cars! Definitely a patriotic sight to cap off Independence Day weekend - a parade of America's sport cars. We had a full contingent of generations ranging from C-3s to C-7s. Unfortunately, the McKays were on vacation. Otherwise, a C2 and C8 would have been in the mix too.

Also joining for their first cruise were new members Rustom Desai and Nalini Lall ('19 Z06 Convertible) and John Alexander ('93 Convertible). A big welcome to both.

We departed around 11:00 from Manassas Cracker Barrel heading west on Rt 29. This portion of the cruise involved lots of intersections and traffic signals - very conducive to parading. Once we hit Rt 211, ten or so miles west of Warrenton, the sense of freedom really set in. Some of us celebrated by briefly stomping our right foot - thanks to Shawn! Oh yes - risky revelers are we!



About three quarters of the "way to Luray" (nice rhyme), the Shenandoah mountains appeared and that familiar euphoric feeling welled-up in me again - blue skies, majestic mountains and valleys, twisty roads and, most importantly, a potent Corvette eager to tame the wilderness!

After departing Sperryville, it's only a few miles and there's a sign "Entering Shenandoah National Park." For sports car enthusiasts, that means GO! An unbelievable stretch of twisties begin, and for about a dozen miles your adrenal gland goes into overdrive.



Luray is just a few miles after exiting Shenandoah National Park. Our rest stop was just past Luray Caverns in the Flotzies Ice Cream parking lot, a popular destination for bikers and sports cars, surrounded by fast food and a 7-11. Like the majority of our contingent, my lunch was Flotzies ice cream - Ok, my wife made me eat a cheeseburger as well - but that supplemented my main meal.



After Lunch, about 10 cars continued on the rest of the cruise picking-up Rt 675 outside of Luray heading into more challenging twisties deep into mountain country and ending in Wardensville, WV at the Lost River Trading Post. A must stop if you're in the area. Local goodies, art gallery and interesting antique-like collectibles for sale.

Hopefully, we'll have a few more cruises this year. It's the best way to social distance!



BARREL OAK WINERY CRUISE

Hosted by Shawn Waddell
Bacchus du Jour



Hot, the cars the weather and the pizza! It was a beautiful day. We started our journey from the Home Depot Plaza in South Riding. No traffic at all. We journeyed through Aldie. Took our time as it's 25mph through there. Moved on to Middleburg. What's this a de-tour? Took us down some backroads almost to route 626. What a beautiful drive! Not sure whether to take in the

scenery or focus on the curves. So we all did a little of both.

We were making good time (wink wink). We turned on to 55 west and cruised on into the Plains and then to Marshall. What a beautiful day. We arrived at Barrel Oak Winery. Of course we were early as I'm early to everything. We had our choice of tables. Took



some snap shots of the cars and the scenery at the winery. Oysters, shrimp, pizza oh my. What should we get? I think everyone went with their craving. We all had wine flights—one of the perks of being a member.

Delicious wine, food and awesome company. Thanks to all that came.

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For those members turning their own wrenches and buying OEM parts from Rosenthal Chevrolet, they will receive **25% off parts**.

Rosenthal Chevrolet also offers club members a free alignment once per year on members' Corvettes.

Rosenthal Chevrolet has communicated to us that they want you to bring him any estimates for service fees from other shops, any tire purchases, even high performance or modification parts so that they can match or beat those prices. They will also purchase parts from non-OEM sources and install them on our Corvettes.

Rosenthal Chevrolet is offering this incentive because they would like to see more participation from the Club. We believe these discounts will also apply to mundane things like oil changes. For specific questions, please call your service writers - Chester Boyles and Glenda are two that are familiar with many club members cars and/or talk to Damian or Tarik directly. These discounts should work on your GM, non-Corvettes as well. It's as simple as a phone call.

For best results ask to work with Chester, Glenda, Tarik or Damian to receive all eligible club member discounts.





The much anticipated 50th Anniversary Albums have arrived and several have already been handed out. So far, all the comments have been positive. In fact, Dick Hammaker will be sending one to the National Corvette Museum for possible display. I appreciate the participation of all the club members. You are the ones who made this album possible. We did order a few extra copies for anyone who might be interested in purchasing an album at the original price. Contact me, Doreen Kinashi, at dac.dak@cox.net for more information.



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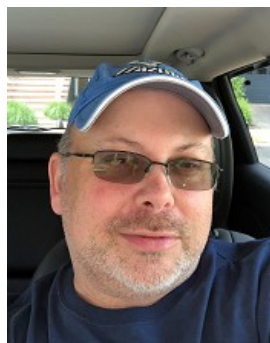
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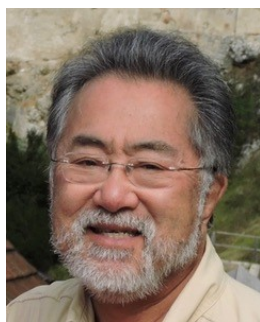
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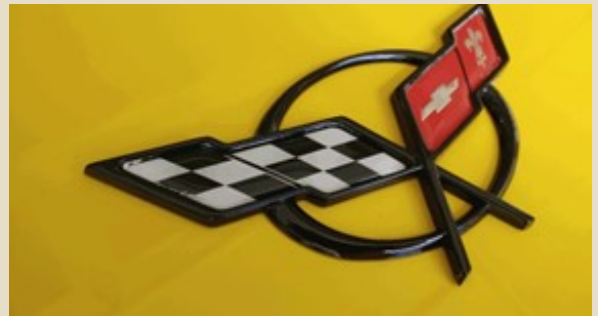
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TRIVIA

By Jeff Klain



This month's trivia celebrates the efforts of Doreen Kinashi in preparing our 50th anniversary album. All questions are related to the album and come from it:

1. Which former club president has his right index finger pointed down?
2. Whose Corvette is on centerline on the EC NCM track day on April 11?
3. Who has the extremely long black hair at the Summer of 69 party?



THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER—JULY 2020

The September 2020 Corvette Magazine has an article on the halting rollout of the C8 Corvette and its impact. The impediments the Corvette team has met are still on the minds of anyone who is trying to get a C8. Just consider the impact of the strike followed by the COVID-19 shutdown. It has been a tough time for anyone hoping to get one of the mid-engine cars. Which brings me to the 2020 NVCC season. After one of the most active years in the club's history, we are forced to follow on with a severely truncated schedule. Even so, just as Chevrolet continues to produce reduced numbers of Corvettes we have had a couple of breakout activities thanks to our members.

Thanks to Yas Kinashi and Doreen for their work to get a Cars and Tacos car show for the NVCC. For those of us who made it out, there were over 50 cars including 2 C8s. There was a great mix of C1's to C8's to enjoy. This was a fun event even if we had some failures to stay masked. Thanks again to the Kinashis.

Special thanks to George Durk, our Membership Chair, who put together a great cruise on July 5th. The cruise from Manassas to Luray and on to West Virginia was a nice getaway for us. The ice cream and distanced companionship were a welcome change. Our best regards go out to Bob Fox who had an unfortunate mishap with his beautiful C7 convertible. Bob is fine and we are all grateful for that. We wish Bob all the best to get back out with us when he can.

One of our newest members, Christie Wagner, put together a weekend getaway to Tangier Island that three other members attended. Thanks to Christie. These events give our members something to get them up and out of the house in a difficult time. Christie is also planning a cruise in mid-September. Please take a look at this and see if you feel comfortable to join it.



Judging Table at the Car Show



Cruisers at the Luray Ice Cream Stop

Our resident Bacchus, Shawn Waddell has his annual trip to the Barrel Oak Winery set for July 26th. Shawn has a hard limit of ten members for this event so contact him soon. He has worked with the winery to produce a properly socially distanced event (bring a mask).

George Durk is planning a trip to the Claw of the Dragon in southeastern Virginia. It will be an overnight but I'm sure that everyone who participates will have a good time.

We still have the Corvettes at Carlisle show to attend again this year. It will be a much smaller affair. There will be no Corvette team and no Saturday Night Parade this year as well as far fewer vendors. Still, we have a tent and I will be there for all four days. Please let me know if you are coming and can help at the club tent. For those who do not join these events during the ongoing pandemic, we understand. We want all of our members to stay safe and get through this.

Doreen Kinashi has our coffee table books with photos and descriptions of all of the Club events for 2019. The per-copy price has worked out to be less than the \$40 original price tag. You have the option of getting a refund or giving the remainder to our club charity, the MS Society.

If you have not noticed, the Rosenthal management is changing. Ogun Yimazer is the new General Manager. Damian Harley is the new Service Manager; yes we lost Vince. Tariq is the Assistant Service Manager and Jim still works as the senior service guy in the back. You should still get all of the price breaks we have gotten in the past. If you have any issue, please contact myself or Shawn so we can get it resolved.

So that is about it for July. Have fun, stay healthy and let's give our Corvettes a little sunshine when we can. Like the Corvette assembly line, we are working to get you the activities that will make sense during a trying time.



Stay Safe!

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IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING CORVETTES AT CARLISLE

The Corvettes at Carlisle is still on BUT it will be a NON-SANCTION show.

Walt Jenkins changed the numbers for the show. It is YCCC's intention to still have a non-official judged show and still offer the trophies as usual for awards. The registration table will be social distancing as well as the food accommodations that we offer for the people on the show field. All we ask is to please be patient and understanding while we work thru this new process. Please note, the flyers were NOT updated to reflect the change to NON-SANCTION.

NVCC 2020 Activities Calendar*Dates are subject to change.***MONTHLY EVENTS**

4th Tuesday monthly, January through November: General Business Meetings (GBMs) at Rosenthal Chevrolet in Alexandria, VA. Start time 7:30 pm; store open at 7:15 pm. Breakfast GBM twice a year.

2nd Tuesday of each month: NVCC Council Business Meetings at 7:30 pm; location varies.

JANUARY 2020

25: Banquet, Springfield Golf & Country Club

28: GBM, Page Chevrolet, Alexandria, VA

FEBRUARY 2020

25: GBM, Page Chevrolet, Alexandria, VA

MARCH 2020

7: St. Patrick Cruise & Lunch/Old Brogue —
Rob Succolosky

APRIL 2020**MAY 2020*****CORONAVIRUS UPDATE:***

Due to the current situation with the COVID-19 Pandemic, and to comply with Federal, State, Local and CDC guidelines, we will be suspending all club related gatherings and activities until at least July 1, 2020. GBMs and Council Meetings will be held via ZOOM and hopefully will resume their regular schedule in July and August via ZOOM. All other activities will be rescheduled for later dates, if possible. Stay safe out there. We look forward to seeing you at our events once this situation subsides.

JUNE 2020

23: GBM via ZOOM

27: Corvettes & Tacos at Cascades—Yas Kinashi

JULY 2020

17-19: Tangier Island-Christine Wagner

25: Corvettes & Tacos at Cascades—Yas Kinashi

26: Cruise to Barrel Oak Winery—Shawn Waddell

28: GBM via ZOOM

AUGUST 2020

1: ODCC at Odds and Ends Detailing

8: 31st Annual All Corvette Cruise-in, Bomnin Chevy,
Manassas

25: GBM, Rosenthal Chevrolet, Alexandria, VA

27-30: Corvettes at Carlisle—Mike Gilliland

29: Corvettes & Tacos at Cascades—Yas Kinashi

SEPTEMBER 2020

13: Fall & Country Rallye—Dick Hammaker

20?: Police Appreciation Day—Bob Devery

22: GBM, Rosenthal Chevrolet, Alexandria, VA

26: Corvettes & Tacos at Cascades—Yas Kinashi

26: Vettes in the Vineyard, Hydes, MD—Omar Gordon

OCTOBER 2020

11: Flying Circus Picnic, Bealeton, VA—TBD

16-17: Corvettes on the Boardwalk, OC MD

21: Vienna Halloween Parade — Lori Benish

27: GBM, Rosenthal Chevrolet, Alexandria, VA

31: Corvettes & Tacos at Cascades—Yas Kinashi

NOVEMBER 2020

21: Bavarian Inn cruise and lunch—George Durk

24: GBM, Rosenthal Chevrolet, Alexandria, VA

DECEMBER 2020

5-6: Christmas Trip to Williamsburg, VA-Bob Devery

???: Christmas Lights Rallye—Lori Benish

NO GBM IN DECEMBER

Event attendance is voluntary and at your own risk. Individuals are responsible to maintain their own social distancing and if you are sick, do not to attend. Hand sanitizer will be available to members after contact activities such as signing of the waiver.

NVCC GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES

JUNE 23, 2020—BY: EVELYN MCKAY, SECRETARY

Officers Present: Mike Gilliland, President
Shawn Waddell, Vice President
Yas Kinashi, Officer at Large
Evelyn McKay, Secretary



The meeting began at 7:40 pm via Zoom video conferencing software and was presided over by Mike Gilliland, President. New members, Rustom Desai and Mark Dodge were introduced. Current members introduced themselves.

Approval of Minutes: The May 2020 minutes were approved.

Updates from Committee Chairs and Events:

Cruises: George Durk reminded members that he sent out recommendations for cruise routes for members to enjoy their Corvettes during the pandemic. Weather permitting, George plans to lead a cruise to the Shenandoah mountains this weekend. This will be a full day cruise with social distancing and various stops along the way. Members can drive the entire route or stop at any of the break points. The route includes Front Royal, VA, Luray, VA, Wardensville, WV, and Moorefield, WV.

Barrel Oak Winery Cruise: Shawn Waddell has set a new date of July 26 for the Barrel Oak Winery cruise. Please check the calendar and flyer in the June newsletter for details. A fall trip to DuCard Vineyards is also planned.

Corvettes and Tacos: Yas Kinashi asked members to please see the flyer in the newsletter for details on the first Corvettes and Tacos for the year. This event will be held on Saturday, June 27.

Corvettes at Carlisle: Mike Gilliland reported that the promoters have worked out details with the Pennsylvania Health Department to move forward with this event. Mike explained that it will be a much smaller event with smaller crowds and fewer vendors. Mike plans to attend and have the club represented.

Picnic at the Andersons: The Andersons are not ready to host NVCC members this summer as has been tradition. A September event may be possible.

A VOTE TO ACCEPT THESE MINUTES WILL BE TAKEN AT THE JULY 28, 2020 GBM

Teen Driving School: Andrej Balanc discussed the Teen Driving School which is scheduled for October 10 at the minor league baseball stadium in Waldorf, MD. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this event may be cancelled since safety must be considered. A decision on whether to cancel or hold the event is expected to be made during July. If the event is held, volunteers will be needed from the club to help set up/take down/instruct.

Corvettes and Crabs Rallye: Kris McCandless reported on the Corvettes and Crabs Rallye. There will be the main (gimmick) rallye and a poker rallye. This is usually a spring rallye but has been moved to the fall due to COVID-19.

It was noted that on July 1, Virginia will move to Phase III of reopening, and a September date for the rallye could be feasible. During Phase III, restaurants can open. The Blue Ridge Seafood Restaurant, where the rallye will end, would be open for participants and has outdoor seating. The rallye start will be at the McDonald's in Springfield, VA.

Kris also explained the details of the Corvettes and Crabs Rallye. He noted that a navigator is highly recommended for this rallye. It is very difficult to do this rallye solo. Time and distance will be part of the scoring.

Corvettes at Ocean City: The Free State Corvette Club has published on their website that registrations will not be accepted until July 1 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Annual NVCC Banquet: Banquet discussions will start at the next council meeting.

Trivia has been published in the June Newsletter. In July, there will be a return to live trivia.

Rosenthal Chevrolet: Mike will contact Rosenthal management to discuss/determine the relationship between the club and Rosenthal. Discussions will include whether Rosenthal is willing to offer the same treatment to members at their other (not Chevrolet) dealerships. It was noted that Vince from Page Chevrolet, who was a key liaison for NVCC, is no longer employed at Rosenthal.

Meeting adjourned at 8:36 pm.



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MEMBERSHIP CORNER

By: George Durk

July Report

As of July 21, we have 129 members and 21 prospectives.

Welcome New Members!!

Rustom Desai and Nalini Lall ('19 Sebring Orange Z06 Convertible)

Prospective Members

Member	Corvette(s)	Join
Adams, Jeff & Glenda	'11	6/27/2020
Armstrong, Gary	'93 Convertible	3/21/2020
Belen, Fred	'69 and '04	1/22/2020
Berselaar, Marty	'85 and '99 Convertible	2/11/2020
Brooks, Al	'20 3LT (On Order)	6/11/2020
Dodge, Mark	'16 Z06	4/7/2020
Foster, Valerie	'18 Admiral Blue Z51 Coupe	11/18/2019
Gant, Warren & Lynn	'15 Z06	6/6/2020
Leach, Malek	'02	3/10/2020
Kneibert, Gene & McGee, Angie	'01 Convertible	4/6/2020
Margosian, John	'19 Z06	1/30/2020
Poli, Jared	'11 Grand Sport	7/21/2020
Stone, Robert	'08 Coupe	6/27/2020
Vaughan, Gary	'77	12/3/2019
Wagner, Joe	'20 Z51 Coupe	4/23/2020
Washington, Anthony & Spouse	'11 Aqua Blue Grand Sport Coupe	2/27/2020
Weisiger, Berry	'13 Torch Red 427 Convertible	1/10/2020

NOTE: The 4-month prospective membership period will be extended as necessary to account for COVID-19 club inactivity. However, some club activities are beginning to take place. If you are comfortable social distancing, I encourage prospective members to attend a club event. Also, GBMs can be attended via Zoom.

If you are a prospective member, have attended a GBM and event, but have not received an invitation to join as a full member, send me a notification specifying GBM date and event.

(membership@nvcorvetteclub.com).

NEW RIDES

New ride? Shoot me an email membership@nvcorvetteclub.com) if you change or add to your stable so I can update the Club's database. Send a photo and we'll insert into the newsletter.

Also, any other changes to your membership profile (address, phone, email) can be sent to the aforementioned membership email to keep your profile record current.



Happy 67th birthday to the Chevrolet Corvette.

The first Corvette rolled off the assembly line on June 30, 1953.

Just 300 Corvettes were made in that first model year and about 225 remain in existence today.

All 1953 Corvettes were painted Polo White, with a black convertible top and a Sportsman Red interior. The only options available in this year were a signal-seeking AM radio and a heater. Both 'options' were included on every 1953 Corvette.

Jerry Lelansky
Former Officer at Large and Secretary

No. 27 of the 300





NATIONAL CORVETTE MUSEUM

By: NCM Ambassador Dick Hammaker

BREAKING NEWS

NCM's 26TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION WILL HAVE
ON-SITE AND VIRTUAL COMPONENTS

The 26th Anniversary milestone dates are Wednesday, September 2nd to Saturday, September 5th. Registered participants can enjoy 4 days of activities in and around the Museum including access to interesting and unique road tours, special video presentations, raffles, and more during this event in honor of your help and support! The event will also include the Winner's Circle dinner, 10/15/20/25-year member recognition, and the "Corvette Hall of Fame" Induction Ceremony. Hall of Fame inductees are Wendell Strode, Doug Fehan, Henry Haga, and Mike McCagh.

A FULL Seminar schedule is COMING SOON. NCM is working with each presenter to determine their ability to travel and availability. Presentations will be a mixture of in person and Virtual. Several presentations including General Motors WILL BE VIRTUAL ONLY. Onsite participants will have spaces both inside and outside the Museum to view presentations live. Both areas will be adequately distanced.

Anniversary registration is \$20 for Lifetime members, \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members and the deadline for online registration is 5:00pm central time, Friday, August 14th, 2020. Early registration includes a hard card badge, lanyard, event pin and dash plaque.

VIRTUAL Anniversary Registration is \$20 per household. Virtual registration does not get you into ANY onsite activities or the Museum during the event weekend. Virtual registration will provide access to the virtual feed of seminars and presentations Thursday September 3rd & Friday September 4th.

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Dick "HAM" Hammaker
NCM Ambassador
NCM Lifetime Member
NCCC Lifetime Member





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FINAL THOUGHT



Trivia Answers: (1) Rick Poage; (2) John Palmgren's; (3) Bob Devery

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