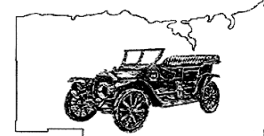


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## President's Message August 2013

It is stunning that it's August 1<sup>st</sup> already. Another summer is fleeing headlong towards Labor Day. Time is a constant, not changing in speed, but having said that, the older I get, the faster it goes, I don't care what anybody says.

August means it's the car show. Remember our monthly meeting is Wednesday, August 14<sup>th</sup>, a week earlier than normal so we can get it in before the show. Setup is Saturday, August 17<sup>th</sup>, with our picnic lunch to follow. And Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup> is of course the show itself. Pray for great weather, or perhaps to be more modest and less demanding of the good Lord, pray for no rain.

Some veteran club members are ailing these days, so we'll need all the help we can get. Please get to Marion and pitch in as needed, and it will make for a manageable workload for everybody. This is certainly THE club activity of the year, so don't be a stranger.

And thanks to everybody for the good company you provided at the President's Picnic and Ice Cream Social. Thanks to Pete Empson for tending to the hot dogs, and thanks to Jean Empson and Anne Rapp for making sure we all had more-than-enough ice cream.

OK, grab hold of this fast-moving summer and enjoy!

Matt

## 2013 CLUB CALENDAR

August 9                      Ontario County Health Facility                      11AM-2PM

August 14	Meeting at the Phelps Community Center Refreshments by Stearns, Goellner and Smith families	7:30PM
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August 17	Car Show set up and picnic Picnic at noon, bring dish to pass	8:00 AM
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August 18	Car Show    Marion Town Park	
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September 7	Porch Picnic Hosted by Dick & Brenda Stearns bring dish to pass - eat around 1pm	11:00 AM
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September 18	Meeting at the Phelps Community Center	7:30PM
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**36th Annual Antique Car Show and Flea Market  
Wayne Drumlins Region of AACCA  
Sunday, August 18, 2013**

Note: the July minutes will be published in September



**Our Sympathies**


To Jim Askin on the loss of his brother




Please remember your non-perishable food items for our local food cupboard. They are grateful for whatever you can bring.

If you would like the "Headliner" emailed, please contact me at [jempson@fltg.net](mailto:jempson@fltg.net).

Jean






**Happy Birthday to:**

**Happy Birthday to:**

Sue VanCamp    8/6  
 Bob Good        8/16  
 Marion O'Neil    8/16  
 Marty Reilly     8/25  
 Sally Morrow    8/29  
 Ed Morrow      8/31



**Happy Anniversary to:**

Bea & Jim Duffy    8/7  
 Willy & Phil Dean   8/22



Some highlights from recent events:



Clifton Springs Nursing Home



The Geneva Terrace



The Terrace at Newark



The President's Picnic and Ice Cream Social

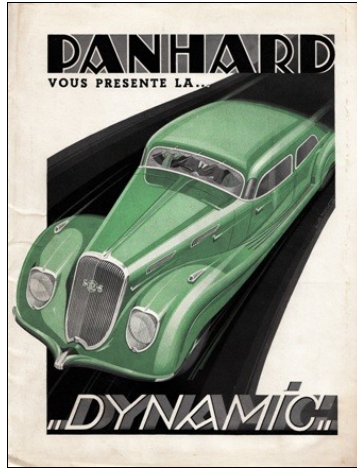




## A Dynamic Automobile

**By: Matthew Hocker**

What makes a car stand out from the rest of the crowd? Is it engineering, styling, or a combination of both? In 1936 (though marketed as 1937 model), the esteemed French automaker Panhard et Levassor introduced a vehicle which encompassed all-of-the-above. The Dynamic, as it was known, was both visually unique and technically impressive.



Long before the Dynamic hit the streets, company founders Rene Panhard and Emile Lavassor decided to have a go at marketing their own cars by 1890. By 1891, Panhard et Levassor had established itself as a trendsetter, pioneering a front engine design which would spread throughout the industry over the next four decades. They also invented the panhard bar, a component of the rear suspension system still used in vehicles today.

Industry firsts and racing victories contributed to Panhard's solid reputation. By the 1930s, models like the opulent Panoramique were especially popular with middle and upper class French citizens. At this time, however, Panhard's pull began to wane, and there was a clear need for something different...something dynamic.

After the Dynamic was unveiled in 1936, Panhard proclaimed it "...the most spacious car in the world," complete with room for three passengers in the front and four in the back. Five body styles were initially offered: the Major, Major 4 Glaces, Décapotable

(Convertible), Junior and Berline. Between these, there were three different wheelbases, with the Major coupes and convertible models sporting 110.2" wheelbases. The Berline was the longest model at 118.1", while the appropriately named Junior was the shortest at 102.3".

In the realm of style, an early brochure claimed "...la Dynamic marque une date dans notre histoire automobile" (The Dynamic marks a milestone in our automotive history). Designed by Louis Bionier, the Dynamic's unusual appearance would have likely caused heads to turn and jaws to drop. Influenced by the age of streamlining, the body featured elegant curves, flush headlights, a panoramic 3-pane front windshield, and fender skirts covering all four wheels.

By far, the car's strangest trait was the steering wheel, which placed the driver at the center. Because of this feature, a third windshield wiper was added for the driver's benefit. Though intended to provide maximum visibility, many people disliked having to slide in and out of the driver's seat. In response, Panhard eventually offered the steering wheel on the left-hand side.

Under the hood was a six cylinder sleeve valve engine, a type of motor which fell out of vogue after World War II. Initially, Panhard offered two different engines at 2516 cc and 2861 cc. By 1939, the smaller of the two engines was dropped and replaced by a 3834 cc model. Grafted to the engine were the front suspension and central steering systems.


Engines aside, the Dynamic was a technical marvel for its time, complete with dual-circuit hydraulic brakes and an underslung worm drive rear axle. Thanks to torsion bars, the car also possessed independent suspension on all four wheels. Another standout feature was the Dynamic's unibody construction, in which parts of the frame were welded to its backbone chassis.

With the outbreak of World War II in 1939, commercial production of the Dynamic ceased. Once the war ended, Paul Panhard (the company's president and managing director from 1916 - 1951) was insistent upon manufacturing an updated version of the Dynamic. Paul Panhard was increasingly resistant to change, and his son Jean struggled to convince his father that the postwar economy was more favorable for smaller cars. Eventually, Jean's point of view would prevail when the Dyna X was introduced for the 1948 model year.




Although the Dyna won out over the Dynamic, few could argue that the latter was the most memorable of the two. In terms of appearance and technical achievement, the Dynamic was a head above its competitors. Even in today's world, it turns just as many heads as it did more than seventy years ago.  
-Courtesy of "The Speedster"

**Thank You Note**



Your donation to the Beverly Animal Shelter in memory of my Dad, Lloyd Burgess is greatly appreciated.

Bev Good



**Thank You Note**

Thank you and your wonderful friends for coming to The Terrace and showing off your cars. The residents really enjoy it and talk about it for days afterward. We really appreciate it. I hope you have a great summer, and I am sure I will see you soon.

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## DAY TOURS

Date of Tour: Saturday, October 19, 2013

Destination: Buffalo

Pick-up and Departure: 8am Canandaigua  
8:30am Henrietta

Return time: Approximately 6pm

Package to Include:  
Round trip transportation via motor coach

Admission and guided tour of Frank Lloyd Wright-Darwin Martin House Complex

Group sit-down luncheon at Santasio's restaurant in Buffalo

Admission and guided tour of the Pierce Arrow Museum featuring the new Frank Lloyd Wright Filling Station

Step-on Guided tour of Forest Lawn Cemetery

**Berry Tossed Salad**  
From the Kitchen of Nancy Bauder



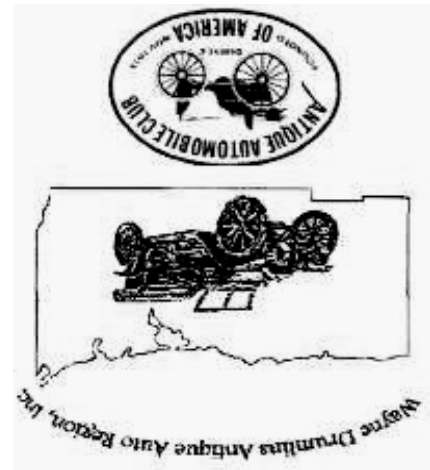
**Salad:**  
Salad greens  
1 cup sliced strawberries  
1 Kiwi fruit peeled and sliced  
1/4 cup chopped red onion  
1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese  
2 Tbsp slivered almonds

**Dressing:**  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
3 Tbsp sugar  
1Tbsp raspberry vinegar  
1 Tbsp milk  
2 Tsp raspberry jam  
2 Tsp poppy seeds



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