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First Word

Dennis Corrigan

Well, another month of no live meeting. Who would have thought we were only going to have one live meeting the whole year, certainly not me. Sorry I didn't make the virtual meeting but something important came up and I was unable to attend.

I will be at the Castle in the Clouds picnic, probably my last live activity with the GCCC members as I will be heading down to Florida now that I have sold my NH home and retired from my job.

I would like to say that it was a pleasure and an honor to be the club's President for 2 years, and I have made some long lasting friendships that will continue long after I have left the club.

Stay safe, be kind to your fellow man and don't forget to "SAVE THE WAVE"!

Dennis Corrigan



Horses and horse power at Castle in the Clouds

Gate City Corvette Club is one of the hundreds of Corvette clubs throughout the United States and Canada. The purpose of GCCC is to make being a Corvette owner more fun. GCCC meets at 7:00 pm the second Friday of the month at MacMulkin Chevrolet, 3 Marmon Drive, Nashua, New Hampshire.

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View from the Bennington Battle Monument, Bennington, Vermont

Message from the Veep...

We are nearing the end of another year – but we're not quite there yet. The weather is certainly getting cooler, and I'm not as prone to put my top down on an early morning drive any longer. But this time of year can make for some really great cruising, taking in all the colors changing on the trees and enjoying that crisp fall air. With that said- we have a club trip up to Castle in the Clouds again this year, which is a great excuse to get out and about for the day! We'll enjoy some back road driving until we arrive at our destination, and then enjoy a nice picnic in the field – surrounded by some absolutely beautiful scenery tucked in amongst the mountains. We hope many of our members can join us for a fun club-day. The field where we will picnic is rather huge so there's plenty of room to park all of our cars in the grass & still have tons of space to set up our chairs while we socialize.

Our club business meetings are back underway, with meetings currently scheduled to happen virtually on Zoom so we can allow for all members to easily participate and let their voices be heard. To that end – we really want to hear your voices! You just have to use the URL we send to the email list and you'll be able to connect to our meeting. You don't even have to install any software (unless you want to), there's a basic & functional client that can run right in your web browser that will let you participate. If you want, you can also download a more robust client to your computer that will give you a few more advanced options – but that's not required to participate.

If you have any reservations about joining the meeting – please feel free to reach out to me directly with any questions or concerns you might have. I'm happy to work with folks to help work interactively with them to get set up using the client to connect, or answer any questions about any security concerns you might have about the product. Some of you may remember that Zoom certainly took quite a black eye at the beginning of the pandemic as things were moving more virtual – and lots of exploits were being discovered in the application that caused lots of concern. The good news is that with few exceptions, most of the vulnerabilities were the sorts of thing that would make it less desirable for major corporations discussing their vital business plans and the like, but not really a problem for a social meet-up or club gathering function. The exceptions, partially because of the aforementioned black eye they took in the press, were all addressed **very** quickly and the patches pushed out to everyone. At this time, the code is no worse than any other application you use on your computer.

So please don't hesitate to reach out if I can help in any way that helps you join our meeting next month (Or our next social meet-up on zoom! We'd love to see more folks join us there too!)

Finally – I'll wrap up my long-winded message for the month with a reminder – if you've got some plans to get out with your car and go somewhere, let us know! Even if you're just planning on taking a cruise on a weekend morning – send out a message to our email list and let folks know, you never know, you may have some folks that will join in on the drive and make it more of a cruise. Same for any car shows that you're thinking of attending – if you let folks know you're going, you might inspire someone else to get in their car and come join in as well. A lot of our club activities are member initiated, and we count on everyone helping

put the word out so that we all can have the benefits of a fun & active club. There's still time left this year – let's have some more fun before we have to put these amazing cars away for the winter again.

Larry "The Veep" Shields

THAT POOR VETTE



The driver of this torch red C7 Stingray was apparently out for a heck of a joy ride, cruising along with his roof panel out... and being actively chased by police units from two different towns, plus a K9 unit. Probably not on his original plan was stopping to smell the roses, seemingly trying to hide in the car in this garden bed on someone's front lawn. Quickly realizing this wasn't going to work – the driver jumped out and made a run for it... but was quickly apprehended 7 houses away. Hopefully one of the charges will be for mistreatment of America's finest sports car.

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From the looks of things, the C8 had a good head of steam going, the driver somehow lost control, and from the devastation of the front end, either plowed into a roadside object or dug the nose into a ditch.

From the way the roof is slightly caved (look at the picture of the right side below and notice the B pillar is lower than it is on the left-hand side picture) and the body and chassis is cracked over the rear suspension and wheels, it is very possible that this C8 flipped. The other likely scenario is that the front end dug in on something, sent the inertia of the car sideways, and the car rolled.

No matter what, the fact of the matter is that this demonstrates the rigidity and safety of the survival cell of the car. The front end is gone, the rear is smashed to bits, the sides are torn up, but the cockpit is still so intact that we bet you could open the doors with a little effort.

All that remains is for the Corvette to receive a proper burial in a junkyard. May it rest in pieces, having done its job to save its driver, and it will roar forever along the Route 66 in the sky.



Submitted by Tony Centrella

Gate City Corvette Club Zoom 'Business' Meeting

October 9th at 7:00 pm

Topics for Discussion

Charitable Donations
Adopt-a-Family
Holiday Party
Spring Fling 2021
November Election
By-Laws Updates
Open Discussion

BOD Candidates:
President: Dave Osgood
VP/Activities Director:
Secretary: Allie DeCampo
Treasurer: Dean Gagne
Officer-at-Large: Tom Stewart
Membership Director: Norm Wood

Please watch for Dave Hill's emails for details: ID number and password.

Social Wednesday Zoom Meetings



October 21st
November 25th
December 16th

BYOB & BYOS (snacks)



Please don't hesitate to reach out if you would like more information or need assistance joining in the meetings. We are happy to help!

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Hello Members,

On Friday September 11, 2020, we held our first virtual Gate City Corvette Club monthly meeting. The concept of holding meetings indoors and in a confined space has been put on hold for the time being to protect the health of those who are vulnerable. In an effort to maintain a semblance of order we will be Zooming along with the rest of the world.

Larry Shields gaveled the meeting to order at 7:00 PM. Present were board members Larry Shields (Vice President) Dean Gagne (Treasurer) David Osgood (Secretary) and David Hill (Officer-at-Large). Other members in attendance were Norm and Sue Wood, Tom and Liz Stewart, Mike and Allie De Campo, Ellen Osgood and Alan Factor direct from a hospital bed. I apologize if I missed anybody as some were fading in and out of the broadcast.

The standard format was followed with the reading of the Treasurer's Report and Secretary's Report. Both were accepted. On the agenda was the selection of a Nominating Committee for the fall election. Volunteers included Allie DeCampo, Tom Stewart, and David Osgood.

Adopt a Family and Soup Kitchen Donations followed. (Please read Heather Shields email that was sent out this past week). It was voted on and passed to continue the \$1000.00 donation to Adopt a Family and \$500.00 to the Soup Kitchen.

Other discussions included Spring Fling 2021. Will we be past the virus and can we hold an event with 150 plus cars and perhaps 200 plus people? Will we still follow the same type of show with multiple classes and points for trophies? Should we follow what CCRI does and only have a dozen trophies? Should we have a one time all car show?

Christmas Party 2021. Again we are in a Covid situation so would the Puritan be an option or should we go back to the Londonderry Lions Hall with everyone bringing a dish? We would appreciate your thoughts about having a party as well as suggestions for the venue.

Good news is that our Castle in the Clouds event is on for October 4th. Thanks to Norm & Sue Wood for coordinating. They have put some safety protocols in place for the buffet so that everyone feels comfortable.

This was a lively and engaged meeting with participation by all in attendance. Next month will be the same and we will get out the information /time/date/ and how to connect in advance. Please let us know if you have any questions or need assistance with Zoom. We hope you will attend so that we can have everyone's input as we move forward.

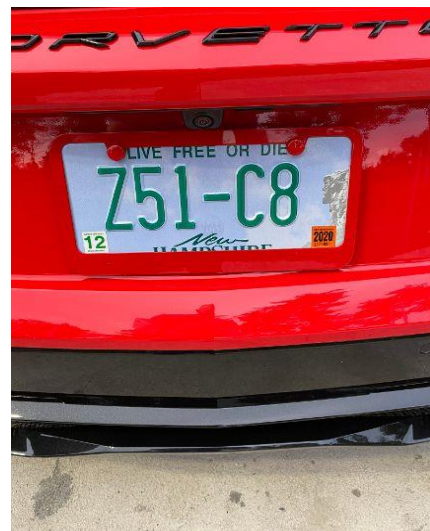
Best,

David Osgood

SCENES FROM TARGET CAR SHOW & MORE

by David Osgood





GCCC Membership Report

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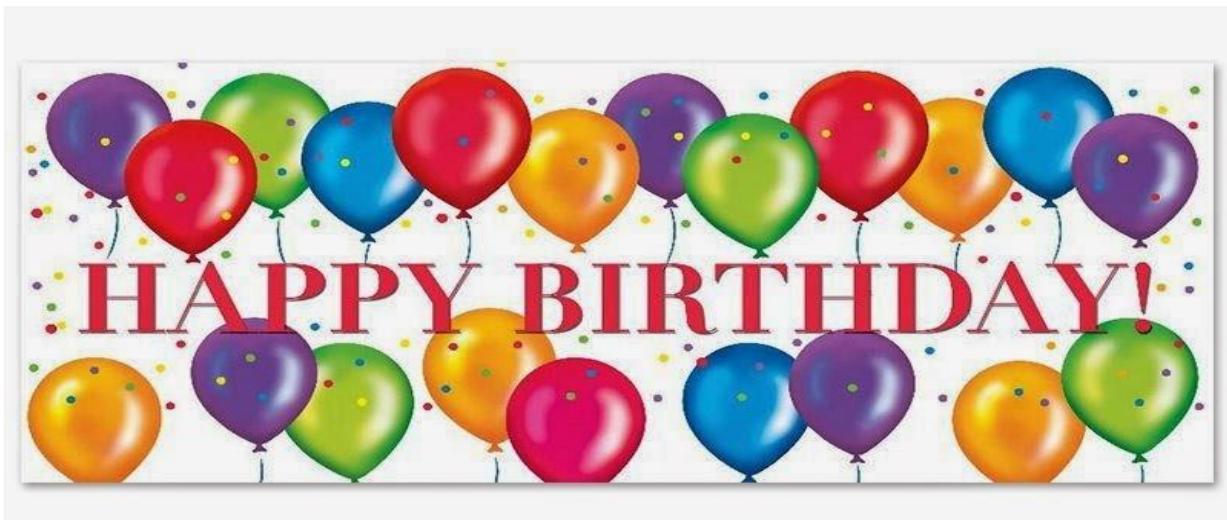
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For more information, please contact: Tony Centrella (Membership Director) at

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75 Members – 4 Honored – 4 Honorary

JOIN US IN CELEBRATING THE **OCTOBER** BIRTHDAYS!



Jim Ecke 10/23

Dan Zelonis 10/28

If you do not see your birthday listed and want it to be included next year, please send it to Tony Centrella.

Hints and Tips:

- If you are an Amazon shopper, use the <https://smile.amazon.com> URL to have Amazon donate a portion of your purchase price to your favorite charity, and we hope that you will select the National Corvette Museum! Every little bit helps to preserve the Corvette treasures at the museum.
- And let's not forget to become a member of the National Corvette Museum as well!
- Save the Wave

Embroidered club clothing: Maverick's Stitch and Screen, 522 Amherst Street, Unit 28, Nashua, NH
Contact Norma or Nathan 603-521-8358 [Mavericksstitchandscreen](http://Mavericksstitchandscreen.com).

Gate City Corvette Club

ANNUAL

Castle in the Clouds Fall Picnic



Sunday October 4, 2020

(Rain Date October 11th)

Meeting at Bonsai Restaurant
(Exit 1 on Route 101)

Please arrive at 10:00 for departure at 10:30

Contact Norm & Susan Wood if you plan to attend.
Let them know if you will be providing a buffet item
and if you plan to caravan with the group.

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7 SCENIC FOLIAGE DRIVES

[HTTPS://WWW.VISITNH.GOV/TRIP-IDEAS/ARTICLES/SCENIC-FOLIAGE-DRIVES](https://www.visitnh.gov/trip-ideas/articles/scenic-foliage-drives)

So, you want to see stunning foliage this fall? Three words: Visit New Hampshire. It's the quintessential autumn-in-New England experience—where winding roads lead you through a painted leaf-covered landscape, quaint villages and covered bridges. Where you can take heart-pounding hikes with glorious views. Where rivers and lakes are hugged in vibrant hues, and mountains are draped in colorful canopies of crimson, orange and gold. There are so many unique ways to take in the breathtaking views all within a short drive. So, grab your cup of pumpkin-spiced coffee, buckle up and come along for an epic leaf-peeping ride across New Hampshire.

Currier & Ives Scenic Byway



New England Covered Bridge, Henniker, NH, Photo by: Central New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission

First thing's first. You'll want to clear the smartphone photos and camera cards—you're gonna need plenty of space to snap all the jaw-dropping foliage along the 30-mile Currier & Ives Scenic Byway in the Merrimack Valley. Take Route 202 in Hillsboro and travel northeast along the Contoocook River, which delivers a dazzling view of Pat's Peak in Henniker.

The byway will then take you through the picturesque village of Hopkinton—once New Hampshire's state capital. When you hit the Route 103 to 127 junction, jump on and head north toward Warner and Webster. Along the way you'll catch another glimpse of the Contoocook River and the oldest surviving covered railroad bridge. This is a great place to stop to grab a bite to eat and pop into local shops. As you head onward, you'll be treated to brilliant views of Mount Kearsarge over in Wilmot while passing through Salisbury. If you want to keep cruising from there, check out some of the other divine scenic drives in the Merrimack Valley.

Monadnock Region Loop Scenic Drive



Mt Monadnock, NH, Photo by: Denis Tangney Jr

Up for a luscious little foliage loop? Hop on the Monadnock Region Loop Scenic Drive in Keene and head down Route 101 toward historic Marlborough. Take Route 124 south and for 12 miles you'll be treated to vibrant views, including Mount Monadnock's reflection in Perkins Pond, and pasture vistas.

Continue down to Jaffrey where you'll find treasures in tax-free shops, and essential fall treats at sugar houses, and farm stands. Head north on 137 and west on 101 past the lovely Dublin Lake to circle back. When you're ready to retire, grab a bite to eat and check into a nearby inn and or bed and breakfast.

The Lakes Tour Byway



Lake Winnepesaukee, NH, Photo by: Denis Tangney Jr

What happens when the sun sets on Lake Winnepesaukee's fun-filled summer days? Nature steps in to steal the show, surrounding this beloved body of water with an electrifying display of leaves. Start your tour around the Lakes Region in Alton and take Route 11 toward Gilford and family-friendly Weirs Beach where you'll find fun attractions, arcades and shops. Then jump on Route 25 in Meredith, and meander through Center Harbor, which proves a charming place to stop for food or photos. Continue along 25 to Moultonborough, then hop on 109 and head down past Cow Island toward historic Wolfeboro—the oldest summer resort town in America. To complete your loop, take Route 28 at the junction back to Alton.

Don't drive away just yet! Rent a lakeside cabin or cottage. Get a fire going. And take to the hot tub for a bit of relaxing in the crisp New Hampshire air.

Lake Sunapee Scenic Byway



Photo by: @borntotravel2

The half-hour trip along the Lake Sunapee Scenic Byway reveals a kaleidoscope of color across lakes, mountains, riverways and farmlands. Start off in Newbury and travel north on Route 103 and you'll get great views of Mount Sunapee. When you hit the Route 11 junction, head north back toward Lake Sunapee and grab lunch on the harbor—a picture perfect place to take in the fall foliage.

As you continue east on 11, you'll get healthy dose of autumn surrounding Otter Pond, Little Sunapee Lake and Pleasant Lake. As you come into the small town of New London, the views of Mount Kearsarge will wow. Head over to Winslow State Park and Black Mountain Forest for a light hike through falling leaves.

The White Mountain Trail



White Mountain National Forest, NH, Photo by: Jon Bilous

The White Mountains may be a world-class hiking destination, not to mention nationally known for its epic leaf-peeping route, the Kancamagus Highway, but did you know some of the best foliage in New Hampshire can be found off the beaten path? Yep. If we've learned anything from our beloved, Franconia resident, Robert Frost, it's that taking the road less traveled may indeed make all the difference.

Set your sights on the 100 miles that make up The White Mountain Trail—a national scenic byway. It's an eye-popping loop that'll take you past cascading waterfalls, covered bridges, dozens of mountain and valley outlooks—all alight with a rainbow of colorful leaves. Begin at the White Mountains Visitor's Center in North Woodstock. From Route 112 West jump on 3 North (which will merge with 93 for a stretch), through the gorgeous Franconia Notch State Park (and incredible stops along the way). Then head southeast on 302 through Crawford Notch State Park where you'll score views of Mount Washington and other peaks in the Presidential Range. For even more magnificent sights, head north again on 16 from there.

Moose Path Trail



Dixville Notch, NH, Photo by: Denis Tangney Jr

Spotting moose in the wilderness? Unfettered tranquility beyond belief? Rich splashes of reds, oranges, and yellows? It's all up here for you in New Hampshire's Great North Woods. (See what National Geographic had to say about Moose Alley.)

Start the Moose Path Trail starting in Gorham, and travel north on Route 16 toward Errol. Take Route 26 to Dixville Notch, then cruise Route 3 North to Pittsburg. If fresh air and outdoor adventure are on your fall to-do list, there are hundreds of miles of ATV and hiking trails in the region, and stellar fly fishing on the Connecticut River.

American Independence Byway



Portsmouth, NH, Photo by: Denis Tangney Jr

If you like a side of history with your scenic drives, you'll love the New Hampshire Seacoast region's American Independence Byway. Settled in the early 1600s, there's plenty to learn on this 21-mile route—not to mention awesome autumn sights to see. Start your loop in Exeter center—home of the American Independence Museum—and take Route 150 south through Kensington.

From there you'll want to jump on Route 84 east toward Hampton Falls—we recommend an apple-picking break at an area orchard! Then, as you take Route 1 North, the old stagecoach road from Portsmouth to Boston, keep an eye out for spectacular birds, as you'll pass beautiful salt marshes, ponds and waterways. Then take Route 27 toward the coastal scenic Route 1A to enjoy more impressive views, fresh seafood, the soothing sound of waves and the crisp ocean breeze.

Check our New Hampshire foliage tracker all season long to keep tabs on peak leaf-peeping times across the state.

For more information about foliage tours in New Hampshire visit:

<https://www.visit-newhampshire.com/state/foliage/>

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Cartoon submitted by David Osgood

GUIDELINES FOR CORVETTE CARAVANS

Compiled by Allie DeCampo



- Every Caravan needs a leader. The leader is responsible for various details involved in having a successful and safe caravan.
- A starting/departure point must be established prior to the event, whether it is for each day of a road trip, or just a social day trip. This should include the date, time, and location. The start point should be set out on the event flyer for a day trip and on a road trip.
- Arrive with enough fuel in your tank for the trip.
- Begin with a “drivers meeting” at least 10-15 minutes before departure. At this time the route and destination will be explained.
- A method of communicating between caravan members needs to be established. Select a channel on a hand-held walkie-talkie. A cell phone list of all caravan members is another good method for communicating, especially on an extended trip.
- One Corvette driver should be selected to be the caravan’s designated last car or “caboose”. That person is responsible for keeping the leader informed on how well the group is staying together. The caboose must have good communications with the leader, as that is how the caravan will stay together by adjusting speed and/or allowing for heavy traffic.
- The goal is to keep the caravan speed close to the general flow of traffic. If possible, maps and/or detailed directions should be provided and handed out to each car. No variations to the route should be made once on the road, as it can be confusing to caravan members further back in the group.
- Be courteous to other drivers. **THIS IS NOT A RACE OR A CANNONBALL RUN.** Obey the laws.
- For long trips choose a caravan buddy in case of breakdowns; your buddy will stay with you. Plan on catching up with the group when the problem is resolved.
- Any planned fuel, rest, or food stops should be communicated before departure. Any unplanned stops will be worked out by the leader and back caboose, and hopefully can be arranged far enough ahead that all cars without communications will be able to stay with the group.

- Once on the road, the leader must do everything possible to insure that the caravan stays together. Try to maintain an even speed to allow all to keep the caravan in sight, even in heavy traffic. If you see, or are notified by your caboose that the caravan has become split up, pull over at the first safe place to do so, and wait for the rest to catch up. The caboose will let you know when the group is together.
- Slower cars belong up front. All Corvettes are fast, but if you have a 4 speed with 4:11 rear, highway speeds aren't your specialty. The cars that need to travel at the speed limit need to be at the front of the Caravan. The speeds in a caravan increase quickly the further away you are from the leader.
- Watch out for what is known as the Rubber Band Effect, in which the group gets stretched out and then rebounds quickly. Rebounding quickly is NOT good and causes collision.
- Stay alert. The most common accident is the rear-end collision. Please give the cars around you plenty of room to maneuver. No tailgating and always be prepared to stop quickly.
- For manual transmission (and the wanna-be-manual paddle shifter) cars, don't depend on down shifting to slow the car down while in traffic. By down shifting you do not give the driver behind you any warning that you are slowing down. They might be trying to catch to the group by speeding up, which is not a good combination. So use your brake lights to warn folks as you down shift.
- Stops along the way: Patience is appreciated as the whole group gets in, gets parked, uses the facilities and is ready to hit the road again. With a group of people all things take longer.
- When you enter into a business or a parking lot, the biggest concern is slowing down traffic behind you, so get off the road as quickly as you can.
- When you enter a parking lot or rest stop, drive to the furthest spot away, so that cars behind you can enter as well. When parking, try not to back into a parking spot, but rather pull through the spot so you can just drive straight out when it's time to exit.
- DO NOT SWING YOUR DOOR OPEN! Please be cautious of the car parked next to you.
- Leader: Do not "run off" and leave the group behind – this is your caravan, so take ownership of it, and arrive at your destination as an organized and orderly group. The caravan members expect it of you, and not everyone has the same level of experience or comfort traveling as a group. It is your job to insure that all have a good time and will want to do it again!

HAPPY AND SAFE CARAVANING!

Source: <http://www.allentowncorvetteclub.org/Tips-for-Caravanning.pdf>

Did You Know Chevy Built a 12-Cylinder Corvette C4 ZR-12?

It was meant to take on the 1992 Dodge Viper, but sadly, GM pulled the plug.

BY MÁTÉ PETRÁNY SEPTEMBER 15, 2020

After Chrysler made a massive bang with its Dodge Viper R/T 10 concept at the 1989 Detroit Motor Show, General Motors decided to look for a suitable answer to their 8-liter truck V10, just in case the C4's chassis could handle such forces. For production, Chrysler chose an all-aluminum evolution of its massive engine while GM started its experiments with a V12 based on the Chevrolet small-block, designed and built by racing engine ace Ryan Falconer.



By using aluminum block over the standard cast iron of the V8, the fuel-injected 90-degree Falconer V12 weighs roughly 500 pounds, some 100 more than Chevy's L98 V8. In return for the added mass, it also produces 686 horsepower and 600 pound-feet of torque. For 1992, the Dodge Viper hit the roads packing 400 horsepower and 465 pound-feet, while an upgraded 1993 Corvette ZR-1's LT5 produced 405 horsepower and 385 pound-feet.

RYAN FALCONER RACING ENGINES

Designed mostly with marine racing in mind and available in both super- and turbocharged form, Falconer's alloy V12 is pretty much the opposite of a low-displacement European V12 in concept. According to the video below, it measures 8.0 liters—identical to the Viper and more than two liters larger than the Lamborghini Diablo's V12. When used in the C4, Chevrolet even added side pipes to test out that Viper look, only to ultimately cancel the ZR-12 project, perhaps in light of the Lotus-tweaked DOHC-engined 1991 ZR-1's track performance. According to a period test by Motor Trend, the ZR-12 prototype did the quarter-mile in 11.6 seconds at 133 mph. Road & Track clocked the 1991 ZR-1 at 13.4 seconds.



One of the 1989 ZR-12 prototypes resides at the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Kentucky, where it's parked next to an equally red first-gen Viper. When occasionally moved around, the C4 ZR-12's power plant screams of torque, compromised fuel economy and a brief idea that overall made less sense than selling Callaway's twin-turbo Sledgehammer Corvettes through Chevy dealerships.

Still, a red V12 sports car made in America? The C4 platform is just full of pleasant surprises.

Go on YouTube to view and hear this Corvette.

<https://youtu.be/QNfFOMQqs>

Submitted by Alan Factor

Save the Date

- CCRI Corvettes by the Sea - **Cancelled** August 2
- Club Picnic August 9
- Corvettes at Carlisle August 27 – 30
- National Corvette Caravan Reunion - **Cancelled** September 3 – 5
- Great Bay Driven to Make a Difference - **Cancelled** September
- Vettes to Vets - **Cancelled** September
- Castle in the Clouds Picnic October 4 (Rain date October 11)
 - Meet at the Bonsai Restaurant in Manchester (off exit 1 on Rte. 101) about 10 am
- Tilton Veteran's Home - **Cancelled** December
- Holiday Party January ?

With COVID-19 affecting our lives so much, please keep in mind that many events are either going to be Postponed or canceled. Be sure to check with the sponsoring organization before heading out to any event listed in our calendar. And please remember to apply Social Distancing norms and be safe out there.

To try and keep everyone connected, I've setup a Virtual Gathering using Zoom so that we can all talk with each other and stay connected. Zoom works on most every platform and is easy to use. Here is the meeting invitation:

September 23rd is the next scheduled social meeting; followed by: October 21st, November 25th and December 16th. I'll send out a reminder for each meeting with the connection details.



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Enjoy the ride!

PUBLISHING & ADVERTISING

PUBLISHING INFORMATION – The next article/ad submission date is **October 20, 2020**

Please help by sharing news about trips you've taken, shows you've attended, and suggestions for club activities, as well as technical advice, cleaning tips, or anything else that you feel would be of interest to our members. The club needs your input.

Reports, articles, notices, letters, photos and ads are to be received by the 20th of each month for inclusion in the upcoming newsletter. Thank you for helping to make our newsletter interesting and informative!

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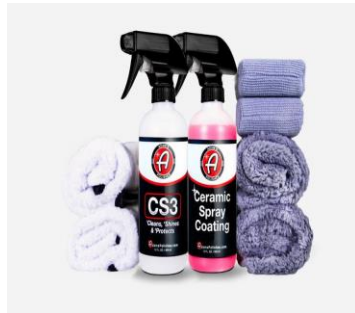
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