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Spring 2017





Chairman's Message

By Don Geary

Spring 2017 Chairman's Letter

Spring has sprung, after a mild winter, and we are all looking forward to warmer weather and firing up the corvettes that have been dormant all winter.

We have held a few events in 2017 so far, with a tour of Tom Henry's newly completed garage and his fine group of cars and tractors. Thanks again Tom for the invite, it was great. Our other event was our judging school and meet, featuring C4 training and judging. Thanks John Kuhns for the use of your fine facility and Roger Zrimsek for leading the discussion on C4 judging. All who attended were active in their participation and enjoyed the good food and company. We had several new members who attended and all had a good time.

Another event scheduled for April 9th, will have happened before you get this newsletter but it is already shaping up like another successful event, thanks to Valley Auto, Dave Stahl's facility in Bedford, PA.

Our biggest event in the last five years is on the horizon and that is our Pennsylvania Regional on August 10-12 at the Blair County Convention Center. Our last regional in 2012 at this location proved to be highly successful and we are hoping to repeat our past performance. As we all know, these regional events fund our future activities/events for a minimum of 5 years. Please send me an email or let me know if you wish to help, we need lots of chapter participation. We have an experienced team assembled for the event but can always use the extra help. A new judging award will be introduced at our regional and that is Concours judging. This is initially for C2's that have modifications that would prevent them from being flight judged. NCRS is excited about this new judging award. See the latest Restorer magazine for more info.

Once again, let's get out and enjoy our corvettes and good friends. Hope to see you all at our next events and meetings.

Don Geary

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The Pittsburgh Tri-State Chapter of NCRS was founded in August of 1990. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at designated and published times and locations. All members are welcome to attend the board meetings.

The newsletter is published quarterly. All articles for publication must be submitted no later than 15 days prior to the end of the calendar quarter. Ads from PTSC members are free of charge. Any car related news is appreciated.

Applications for membership and annual dues should be sent to Judy Geary, 117 Caldwell Dr, Jeannette, PA 15644, or gearyjt@comcast.net. Membership dues are \$20 per year and payable from June 1 thru June 30.

For current year events, see inside back cover.

Pittsburgh Tri-State Chapter NCRS

2017 EVENT

SCHEDULE

April 9 Chapter Mini-Judged Meet at Dave Stahl's, Bedford, Pa Coordinator: Bill Bryan,

June TBD Regional Meeting at Blair County Convention Center - Weekday. + Coordinator: Don Geary

+ Regional team invited along with all members Dinner at local restaurant after BCCC meeting

Aug 10-12 Pennsylvania Regional Meet + Chairman: Don Geary Judging Chair: Bill Bryan

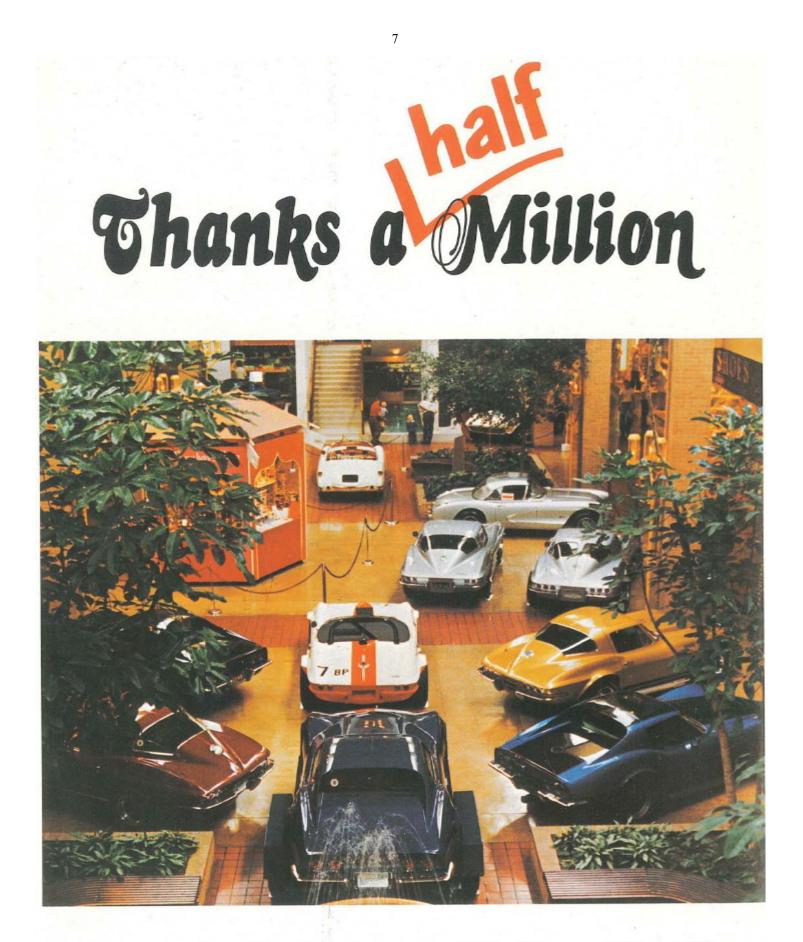
September 10Annual Picnic at Monroeville Park East, Monroeville, PA
Coordinator: Paul DiSanto, Frank Gavron

October 15 Fall Road Tour / Technical Seminar, Location TBD Coordinator: Don Geary / Bill Bryan

December 3 Christmas Banquet. Rizzo's Restaurant, Crabtree, PA 2:00 PM
 + Coordinators: Paul DiSanto and John DeGregory

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Story by Jim Wilhide/Photos by Al Deibler and Gary Ed

Picture a half-million dollars in glass—fiberglass that is. That was the subject of the marquee at the Greengate Mall in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, situated about 26 miles from Pittsburgh. The reason? The heralding of the 6th Annual Corvette Show put on by the Corvette Club of Western Pennsylvania.

There, gathered under one roof, were 72 meticulously maintained Corvettes, representing every year built, and running the gamut from showroom stocks, customs and modifieds to SCCA licensed models. The variety of colors rivaled the most magnificent rainbow, and many, incidentally, displayed rainbows of their own. It was hard to imagine that most of these cars are driven daily and have seen many a harsh Pennsylvania winter.

Interestingly, one of the most spectacular events of the week-long show was never seen by the viewing public. This was the effort involved in placing 22 of the 72 cars in position in the upper level of the Mall. Maximum clearance between the fenders of the 'Vettes and the entry to the Mall measured approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch. Minimum clearance was no more than the width of several sheets of newspaper.

Harry Overly, the Mall Manager, was on hand to watch the first 'Vette inch its way through the doorway. "It will never fit," he commented and then held his breath. When the first Corvette had made it with nary a scratch, Harry moved quickly toward his office muttering, "I can't watch!"

The narrow doorway, however, was not the only hazard. Once the 22 Corvettes were safely inside, another two 'Vettes were carefully guided down a 72" wide ramp which was angled to one side and lined on both sides with very solid brick walls. Once these cars had been properly positioned, the rest of the week's activities were a piece of cake.

The show was well attended throughout the entire week and drew many people from surrounding states, and the CCWP was pleased to have members of the Corvette Club of West Virginia and Corvette Cleveland, Inc. on hand. There were also a number of people from neighboring New York and Maryland.

One of the oldest Corvette clubs in the country, the Corvette Club of Western Pennsylvania, was organized in 1958. Sam Grabiak, one of the original members, is affectionately called the "father" of the club. Sam is now the treasurer and club sponsor and still one of its most active members.

The club has a membership of approximately 150 and is still growing. It is events like the annual car show that help to generate interest in the club and entice new Corvetters into the fold.

Members like to think of the club as an organization for everyone in the family. The activities calendar consists of competition events, socials, dinners, a hayride and corn roast and even an all-day picnic at Deep Creek, Maryland complete with water skiing, boating and swimming. The summer is topped off with an evening river cruise on Pittsburgh's three rivers.

Every year there are always several 3-wheel-vehicle autocross's just for the children of the club members complete with pylons, flags, timer and, of course, trophies. It's hard to tell who has more fun at this event—the parents, as they watch their kids in really keen competition, or the kids as they receive their much coveted trophies.

This was the sixth annual Corvette Show for the Corvette Club of Western Pennsylvania, and it will certainly not be the last. Through the cooperation of Mr. Overly, the show is presented to reciprocate for the use of the Mall parking lot for the CCWP autocrosses, gymkhanas and other club activities. These events not only help the club members improve their driving skills but provide the public with good free entertainment. The affairs also help numerous local charities in fund-raising efforts. The club maintains a Charities Director who, during the year, conducts fund-









raising efforts through the sale of refreshments, bake sales, etc., and the total earnings are divided equally among many charities. Just recently, the club raised over \$200 in one afternoon for United Cerebral Palsy by sponsoring a benefit autocross. Another \$500 was divided among several other charities.

The club is always interested in garnering new members who share the same interests. So if you are ever in the Pittsburgh area, head for a telephone and dial the digits that spell out O-U-R-C-A-R-S. If CCWP is having an event, come on out and say hello. It's always a pleasure for us to meet new Corvette friends.

<u>JUDGING THE C4 :</u> <u>THE PTSC'S FIRST JUDGING EVENT OF THE 2017 SEASON</u> <u>MARCH 12, 2017</u>

On Sunday March 12th our chapter held its first Judging Seminar of the 2017 season. It was held at John Kuhns' garage in Latrobe Pa. The event was very well attended with about 31 members.

Everyone must have been suffering from Spring Fever because they were all excited to be out and talking Corvettes.

Chairman Don Geary welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending. His first order of business was to present our gracious host John Kuhns with a framed"NCRS Appreciation Certificate" to thank him for his hospitality and letting us use his garage for this event each year.

Judging Chairman Bill Bryan introduced our special guest NCRS judge Roger Zrimsek whose specialty is the C4. Roger spent about an hour going over the nuances of judging a C4. During this time we had a question and answer period at which time those in attendance could ask questions or provide input on the C4. Bill passed out C1 and C4 Judging Scoring Sheets for everyone to look over and make comparisons in judging the different generations. Since the majority of our members are more familiar with the C1-C3 generations this seminar was very interesting and provided a great learning opportunity for everyone.

Member Ken Peindl was kind enough to volunteer his beautiful white 1990 coupe to be Flight Judged. Yes, Ken drove his vette to the event! Bill Bryan divided the group up and everyone proceeded to judge the C4 under the watchful eye of Roger. After intense scrutiny Ken and his vette were awarded a Top Flight Ribbon. CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

After a great lunch Don introduced Jared George owner of **Corvette World** in Irwin Pa. Jared gave everyone a brief overview of his local Corvette Restoration Parts business. He provided free catalogs and also noted that every NCRS member will get an additional 10% discount on their orders from Corvette World. Many members in attendance commented on how nice it is do business with Jared, and complimented him on his great customer service.

If you have not attended any of our Judging Meets you are really missing out on a great opportunity to gain judging knowledge and most of all, you miss out on the fellowship and opportunity to meet new friends.

Don closed the meeting by thanking everyone for attending, and he gave a special PTSC thank you to John Kuhns, Roger and Jared. A great time was had by all. We hope to see more of you at our next Judging Mini Meet at Dave Stahl's "Valley Auto" in Bedford, Pa. on April 9th at 9:00am.

Article submitted by: Jim Patitucci #60161









JOHN KUHNS

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PITTSBURGH TRI-STATE CHAPTER

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1973 CORVETTE FRONT BUMPER SYSTEM: WHO WAS OMAR? By: Jim Patitucci

I'm always interested in learning as much as I can about early C3 Corvettes, especially the 1973, because that's what I own. So, that being said I often wondered why in 1973 only the corvette had to change from a chrome metal front bumper to the urethane (or rubber as most call it), while other GM models kept a chrome front bumper while still meeting the Federally mandated 5 mph impact law. According to an article in CORVETTE NEWS-OCT/NOV 1972 which introduced the 1973 corvette to the public," other GM models could still keep the metal front bumpers because there was enough room up front to incorporate an impact system that worked like a shock absorber. Not so, for the corvette. Forward of the crossmember the frame was narrow and deep, with very little room to play with. This area of the corvette frame is the stiffest of any GM vehicle. What GM came up with was a unique system whereas impact absorbed by a die moved along a "draw bolt'. The bore of the die is smaller than the diameter of the bolt, as the die moved over the bolt metal is moved to resize and elongate the bolt. This action of the bolt absorbs energy enough at a controlled rate to meet the Federal impact requirement. The bolt actually takes about half the impact drawing metal as it does. Other components absorb everything else. After this, the urethane bumper cover was designed to restore back to its original shape."

So, what about this special 'draw bolt'? After further research I found an article in the **January 1973 issue of MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE by Eric Dahlquist** who was interviewing Zora Duntov about the new 73' corvette and its many new improvements. When asked about the new front bumper system Zora replied, "It worked because of the' OMAR' BOLT." "It is an inconspicuous 3/8in. bolt that connects the urethane bumper cover to the slightly beefed up frame". Below is a picture showing what the bolt looks like.



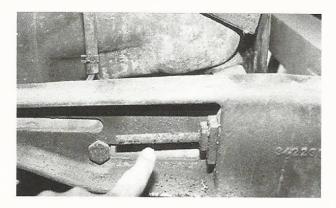
Now that you have some background information on this special bolt let's find out about Omar! Just like any special invention usually they are named after someone who invented them or so I thought. Wouldn't you? After reading the Motor Trend interview I started to do some research to find out if there indeed was a man named Omar who would have invented this bolt. But I wasn't able to find anyone. So I started to do some more research in many of my 1973 corvette books. I went to one of my favorites, THE ORIGINAL 1973-1977 CORVETTE FACT MANUAL1994 2nd Edition, written by Peter J. Licastro. In the book under general information Peter talks about the new front bumper system what was used to make it work. He states that, "the internal mechanism consisted of two ductile steel draw bolts, dubbed 'Omark Bolts', that are extruded through a die-like opening upon impact in order to release collision energy. Pretty much word for word as to what Zora told Eric in their interview. However, the one big difference, it is called the 'Omark Bolt' not the 'Omar Bolt'. Apparently, either Eric misunderstood Zora, (we all know he had an accent), or the Motor Trend editors just outright missed the incorrect spelling. They didn't have spell-check back in 1973. Well now you know who Omar was or wasn't, if that makes sense.

Now that I straightened all that out, I was even more interested in who invented the bolt. My research resulted in me going to www.freepatentsonline.com/3715137. Here is where I found the bolt was invented by a gentleman named Gary K. Sandburg. The patent number for the bolt is #3715137. 'OMARK' Industries, Inc. in Portland, Oregon bought the copyright. Therefore, naming it after their company.The GM part number for the 1973 bolt unit is 327657.

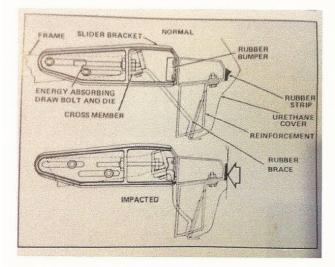
The Omark Bolt was used on all 73 corvette front bumpers. Here is a picture below of it on my 73 before restoration and cleaning.



It was also used on all the 1974 corvettes in both the front and the rear bumper assemblies. Because in 1974 as we all know the Federally issued mandates for 5 mph impacts had to also apply to the rear of the cars too. Below is a photo showing the 'Omark Bolt' on the 1974 corvette rear bumper assembly.



In the beginning, both the front and rear bumper systems worked the same beneath those urethane covers. However, the system was refined a few times along the way for later years. The diagram from SPORTS CAR COLOR HISTORY, CORVETTE 1968-1982 by Mike Mueller, 2000; below illustrates the system and how it worked.



"The bumper system changed for the 1975 corvette. The rear bumper was also changed to a one piece from the two piece style used in 74. Beneath the solid cover, a new aluminum bumper bar was attached to the frame with twin hydraulic cylinders. Additionally, on the front end in 75 plastic honeycomb framework was added beneath the front cover to help supply additional low-speed cushioning. The 'Omark' bolt was redesigned to fit the newer bumper assembly for the 75. At the top of the next column is a photo showing what the bolt looks like on the 75 corvette along with other assembly fasteners.



Finally, and most importantly, once the car received a frontal or rear impact and the system retracts as intended, the bolt is "used up". It has to be replaced or the next impact will result in much more serious front and rear end damage.

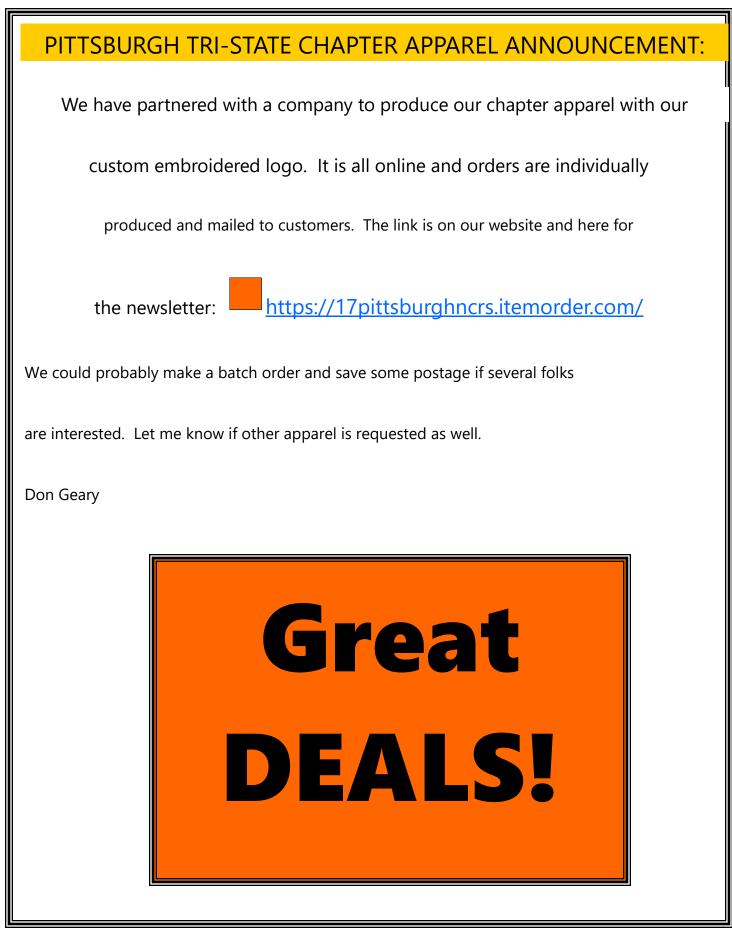
If you are not the original owner, this would be a great place to check on your 73-75 corvettes to see if the car ever had any impact in this area. I'll bet many previous owners would not have had the bolt replaced, or even knew that it was necessary to do so! Unless of course they read their owner's manual specifically page 59 for the 1973 corvette.

If not for the Motor Trend article presumed typo or possible misinterpretation of the name of the' Omark' bolt, which led to my research, I would not have found out about this really interesting and important part of the 1973 GM Corvette design ingenuity and history. I hope this information was not only interesting by helpful to our Corvette community.

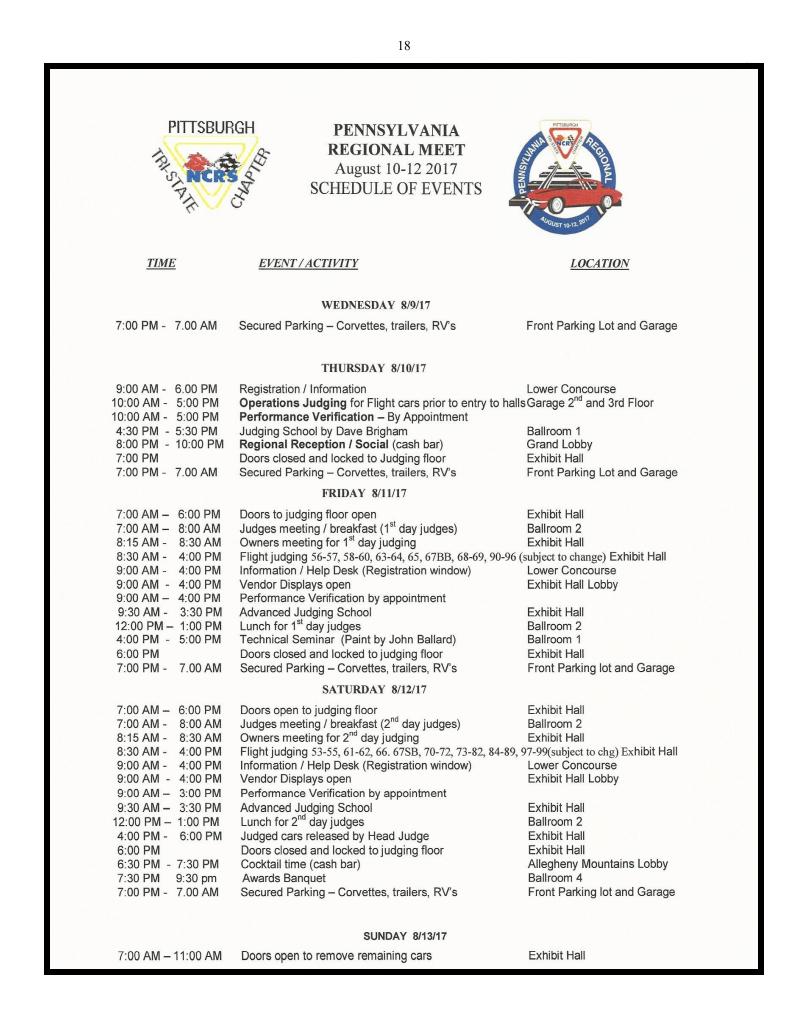
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