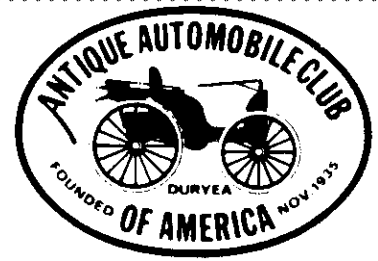




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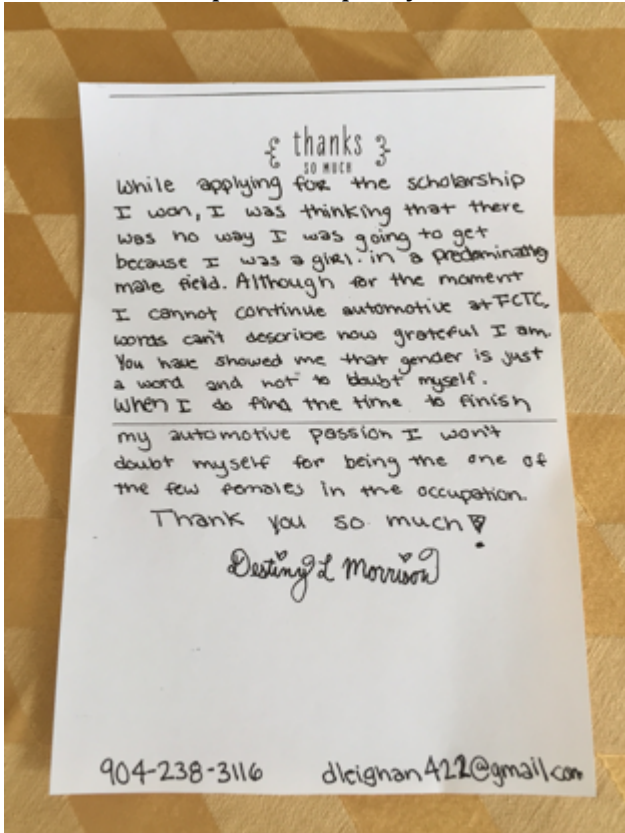
Not feeling well at the last open meeting, Dick Sherrod sits alone. This is a good time to remember all the good times we have shared over this past year, and to be thankful that the past board will be serving another year to guide The Ancient City Auto Club through 2016. Thanks, Dick, for your energetic and happy leadership.



Here we have Jennifer Steinberger, Secretary; Carolyn Wirz, Christmas Party Chairperson, Donna Sherrod, Treasurer, and Brian Wirz, Vice President at the command post.



This all-men grouping includes: Bill Soman, Scholarship Chairman, Danny Stephens, and Dave Burrows, who has ably kept records of the membership for this past year.

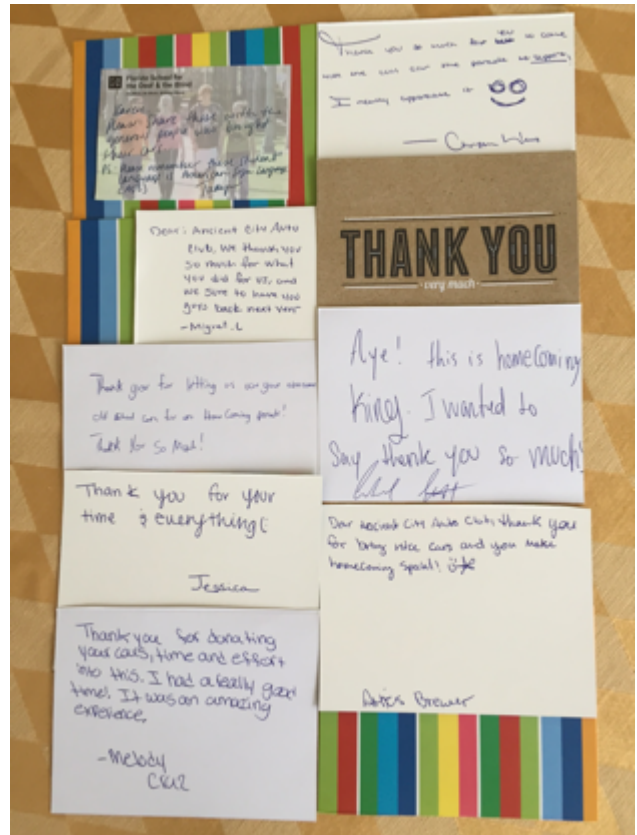


Here is the thank you note that Bill Soman received for the scholarship this year.

We also received thank yous, from the students at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind for bringing special cars to their homecoming.



Some of Dick and Donna's toys!



Karen Erwin gave these to me; note from advisor above indicates the different language that students might use in their expressions of thankfulness.



We're also very thankful for Dewey Porter's continued service as Activities Director. You can see that he keeps his eyes wide open for opportunities to get together and use our old cars.



This beautiful '56 Chevrolet Convertible made her debut here at the last (November) meeting—so very beautiful—jaw dropping!
Here are some photos of a truck that someone would like to sell.



1966 f100 3 motors 4 trans original i6 and trans running when pulled , 302 with 2 trans t5 and aod running when pulled , and a extra i6 300 with 3 speed trans and a extra bed 3400 obo ready to sell

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The 1964½ Mustang made a big impression on me. We had just had our first son, Jeffrey, and my sister-in-law-to-be purchased one of these beautiful cars. The Mustang legend had begun in earnest.



Now there have been 50 years of Mustangs. Here is a 1965 Mustang Fastback—the first year that the Mustang was available with a Fastback model and a 289 cu. in. (4.7L engine).

The **Ford Mustang** is an American [automobile](#) manufactured by [Ford](#). It was originally based on the [platform](#) of the second generation North American [Ford](#)

[Falcon](#), a [compact car](#).^[1] The original 1962 [Ford Mustang I](#) two-seater concept car had evolved into the 1963 [Mustang II](#) four-seater concept car which Ford used to pretest how the public would take interest in the first production Mustang. The 1963 [Mustang II](#) concept car was designed with a variation of the production model's front and rear ends with a roof that was 2.7 inches shorter.^[2] Introduced early on April 17, 1964,^[3] and thus dubbed as a "1964½" by Mustang fans, the 1965 Mustang was the automaker's most successful launch since the [Model A](#).^[4] The Mustang has undergone several transformations to its current [sixth generation](#). —From Wikipedia.

Back in May of 2006 Dewey and Bob were at the Fruitcove Car Show when a beautiful '92 Mustang Convertible drove by. Bob decided that would make a great

Mother's Day present for Jinny. (Dewey must have agreed because the car was soon at our home.) Over the years different of our children used this car when an extra car was needed, especially Debbie. Her oldest boy, Bobby, came to love the car and "claimed" it for when he might attain the age of "driveability." But the foot pedals were too small for Bob's size 14 shoes, so during his infrequent times of wanting to sell one of the cars, the Mustang was usually "on the block". Jinny was trying to save Mustang for Bobby. Meantime Bobby had his driver's license but the family had moved to Pittsburgh.

The car had a few idiosyncrasies. If you got out of the car and walked away, it would lock itself. We didn't know how to handle it except to keep the keys in hand at all times. But it was a peppy, smart-looking vehicle and a lot of fun to drive. So, when Bob mentioned to the family that each should choose from our various holdings, Debbie responded by asking which of the cars would be a good one for her to take. It was decided that the Mustang would be a good addition to their family of 4 young men and two dogs. Pictured here below is the first day that Bobby and Henry took the '92 Mustang to School. Bobby has smaller feet.



Sort of like when kids used to drive Model A's to school way back when.

There's another Mustang recently acquired by a club member, Joe Lando.-- *We purchased our 1965 Ford Mustang at the 2014 Mecum Auction in Kissimmee, Fla. It is believed to have 31875 miles and is totally restored to better than original condition. It is a California restoration. The Mustang is*

equipped with factory AC, truly rare for a 6cylinder motor. It also has factory disk brakes that was not available for that car 50 years. The paint is called prairie bronze and the new coat is metal-flaked, certainly not available new. The car rides like a dream and even fit (Quackenbush's) grandson length wise in the back seat when we attended a car show in Ormond Beach recently!!



Six other members have or have had in their collections (according to the August 2013 Car Roster) various Mustangs—Clay Green—'64 Convertible; Bob Hubbard—'73 Convertible; John Kaiser—1970 2 dr.; Dick Sherrod—2007 Shelby; Bill Snyder—1988 McLaren, 2006 Saleen, 1966 Shelby GT 350; Charlie Williams, 1968 Shelby Convertible. MUSTANG—50 and Fabulous!

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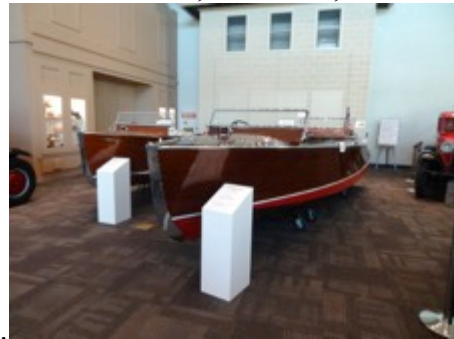
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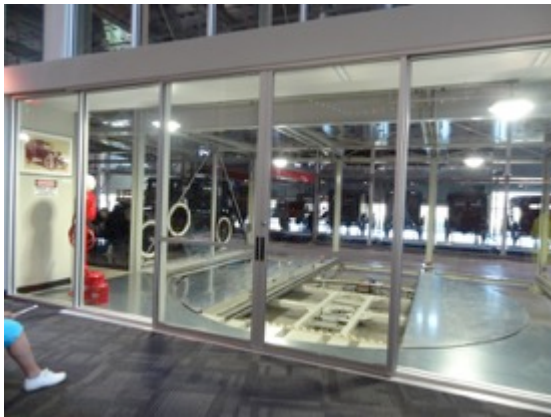


A Car Trip to Vero Beach

Bill & Pat Meyer, Bill & Chris Snyder and Jim & Tuni Weiss traveled to Vero Beach for the annual Holiday Gathering of the Classic Car Club. Our adventure started with check-in at the Vero Beach Inn, a newly renovated hotel. The beds were real comfortable. On Friday, We drove the back roads of Vero Beach to Stuart, Florida; where we visited our first stop at the Elliott Museum. John Giltman, the curator of the museum gave us a private tour of the museum. Named after the prolific inventor [Sterling Elliott](#), the museum features a changing exhibition gallery and an art studio; maritime, baseball, and



local history galleries; and bicycles, classic wooden boats, motorcycles, over 90 cars and trucks, and even an airplane.



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The Elliott Museum has one of the largest collections of historic [Ford Model A](#) and [Model AA](#) commercial vehicles in the world. Lunch was served in the art room of the museum, and then off we were to another collection.

Our travels brought us to the private collection of Orin Smith. Orin R. Smith was Chairman and CEO of the Engelhard Corporation, as Vice President in 1977, became President in 1984, Smith served as President of M&T Chemicals, served on the Advisory Board for the New Jersey Institute of Technology and is a Trustee of Centenary College of New Jersey. He is also a Board Member for Ingersoll-Rand and Vulcan Materials Company. And... is rumored to have a collection of approximately 150 collectable cars, planes and boats, we of course were only interested in some of his cars, all Concourse quality; Bentleys, Rolls Royce, Ferrari, Maserati, Bugatti, Jaguars, Packard, etc., no Chevys or Fords in sight, all in an airplane hanger.





After checking out Orin's collection, his wife, Stephanie brought us to the hanger next door to see her little collection of Mustang, Corvette, Morris Minor, Woodys, Crosley, Metropolitan, MG, Mercedes,



etc.



After drooling over the Smith's cars, it was time for dinner at the Country Club Friday was another tour through the streets of Vero Beach to the McKee Botanical Gardens, to me a great treat, native plants and exotic botanicals combine with Old Florida charm. Garden pathways through a grove of majestic palms; past tranquil streams accented with colorful waterlilies. not a single car on the property, just beautiful walkways with gardens. Ahhhhh! WE were back into our cars and a short drive to the Vero Beach Museum of art, where we were treated to lunch in the Grand Atrium. On display was the Art of the Brick by Artist, Nathan Sawaya, a collection of Folk Art from the Morris Museum of art, along with some wonderful, other paintings, sculpture, photography and textile art...again another treat for me! Our weekend ended with a catered Holiday dinner, and a fun gift exchange.—Contributed by Tuni Weiss—apologies for computer changes in layout.

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Spotted these classics at Sargeant's— they must like to work on olde cars!

ACTIVITIES

Jan 7 2016 ACAC Monthly meeting at Caddyshack WGV 6 PM Installation of officers

Jan 8 John's Old Guys Breakfast Steak & Shake 9 AM Kick off the new year and drive that special car.

Jan 9 NPD 22nd Annual Ford & Mustang Roundup, Silver Springs State Park, Silver Springs, FL, flyer is available and you can register on line www.nationalpartsdepot.com.

Jan 15-24 Mecum Auction, 3000 vehicles plus memorabilia, Kissimmee, FL. www.mecum.com

Jan 16 St. Augustine Cruisers monthly cruise night at Hobby Lobby parking lot behind Longhorn. DJ, door prizes, 50/50

Jan 16, 2016 St. Augustine, FL Visual FX Car Show 550 SR 207 a fundraiser for Tara Richardson who is afflicted with brain cancer. Gates open at 12 PM Food, fun, raffle, trophies, live music info 904-298-0777

Jan 21 ACAC monthly board meeting 7 PM at Weiss's 232 Barco Road, St. Augustine Beach (Treasure Beach SD)

Jan 30 Palatka Air/Car Show at Palatka Airport, rain date the following weekend. Details to follow.

Jan 31 AACA Sunshine Region, Sarasota, FL 47th Annual Deveraux-Kaiser show Ed Smith 941-924-0343

Feb 5-7 Moultrie, GA. Swap meet & car corral. Spence Field www.moultrieswapmeet.com

Feb 18-21 2016 Zephyrhills Swap Meet, car show, auction. Festival Park info www.zephyrhillsautorama.com

March 5 2016 AACA Cape Canaveral Region car show pastgas@att.net or phone Walt 321 636 0449

March 11-13 Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance, Ritz Carlton Amelia Island, FL info www.AMELIACONCOURS.ORG

March 12 2016 Rodeheaver Boys Ranch 4th Annual Classic Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show, 380 Boys Ranch Road, 12 Miles South of Palatka, Fl. A fund raiser for the Ranch, awards & door prizes.

March 17-19 2016 AACA Winter Meet Naples, FL Marco Island Region www.naplesmarcoaaca.org/2016nationals

March 25 - 27 Spring Turkey Run at Daytona Race Track

April 7-10 AACA Southeastern Spring meet Charlotte N.C. phone 704-847-4215

April 16 2016 Fruit Cove Baptist Church Car Show & Spring Fest is returning once again. Online registrations will be available the first week in January 2016. Info or questions email CarShow@fruitcove.com

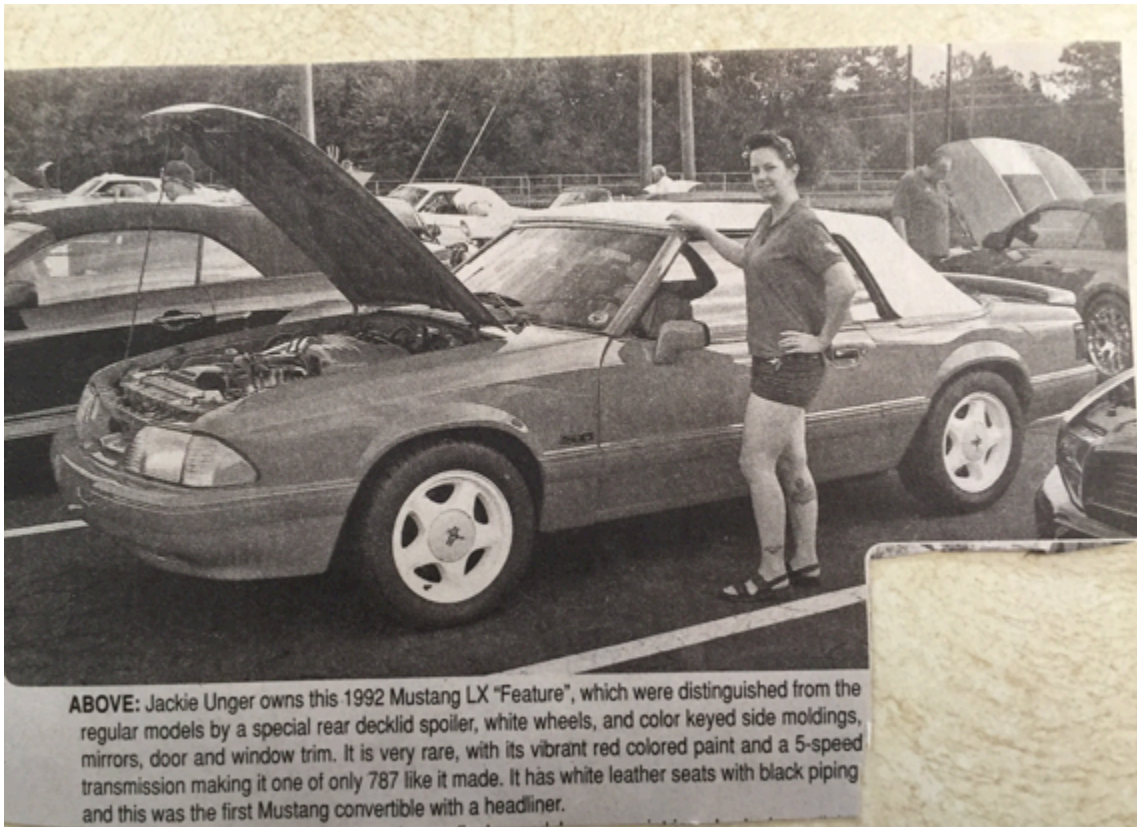
May 7 2016 St. Augustine Cruisers 14th Annual Car & Truck Show at FSD&B School 207 N. San Marco Ave, St. Augustine FL 3 awards in 28 classes www.staugustinecruisers.com or visit them on Facebook

May 11-15 2016 14th Annual Vintage Chevrolet Club Southeast National Meet Mt. Pleasant, SC. Info meet chairman Neil Humbert 843-224-3692

May 20-21 Moultrie, GA Summer Swap Meet & Car Corral (a new SUMMER event of the long time Moultrie shows) www.summerswapmeet.com

August 11-13 AACA Southeastern Fall Meet, New Bern N.C. phone 252-637-2319

Oct 5-8 AACA Eastern Fall Meet Hershey Region Hershey, PA



ABOVE: Jackie Unger owns this 1992 Mustang LX "Feature", which were distinguished from the regular models by a special rear decklid spoiler, white wheels, and color keyed side moldings, mirrors, door and window trim. It is very rare, with its vibrant red colored paint and a 5-speed transmission making it one of only 787 like it made. It has white leather seats with black piping and this was the first Mustang convertible with a headliner.



Hubbard's beautiful '59 Chevrolet sits outside of Amici's in royal splendor!



Ron Leone's Isetta



Charlie Williams's Cobra



Isetta ready for lunch.



Good from the rear, too.



Photos taken by Joe Greeves at the December John's Breakfast, OGWOC, popular meeting place for people who love old cars!



The computer made some of the decisions, but I'm gaining control—Jinny Q. Ed.

Happy New Year ACAC members

I hope you all had a wonderful Holiday season and are ready for an active fun filled 2016 enjoying our great car related sport, be it collecting, restoring or just enjoying the beauty and labors of others.

The Ancient City Auto Club had a successful 2015 concluding with an excellent car show at the D & B School in November (Big thanks to Karen and staff) and a fun Christmas Party at Amici's (Thanks Barbara, Carolyn, Jennifer and Pat) .

Our success is attributed to all of our members who stepped up to make things happen throughout the year. A special thanks goes to the Officers, Committee Leaders and members, they are the why events get planned and actions turn into opportunities to further our hobby of utilizing our favorite toy.

This should be an even better as we start off the year with seasoned people in all positions. The first Board meeting will be held on January 14th. At the Sherrod's where we will be reviewing annual events of 2015 looking for suggestions on how to make improvements and well as making plans for the 2016 schedule of activities and events. We invite everyone to put forth their ideas and suggestions for the coming year, either by attend the board meeting or passing them along to someone that will be attending

See you at The Caddy Shack Thursday for instillation of Officers.

Dick Sherrod

HOW-TO

Drilling, Cutting & Tapping Metal

Many Projects Call For Working With a Drill and Hand Saw.
These Tips Will Help You Do a Better Job. by John Wilder

DRILLING AND CUTTING metal is similar to drilling and cutting wood, but you do use slightly different techniques. I am going to show you those techniques and offer some helpful hints to go along with them. I have taught this seminar professionally to mechanics, machinists and maintenance men. It will save you money, time...and frustration if you put these techniques to work.

Tightening That Chuck

For starters, here is something that a surprising number of people don't know. When you tighten down a conventional chuck on your power drill with a chuck key, you must tighten all three holes. Many people simply crank down hard on one hole and call it good. Then they wonder why their bits slip in the chuck. The answer is that each hole controls one of the teeth in the chuck. Tightening down only one hole in the chuck is like changing your tire and only tightening down one lug nut.

Furthermore, many of you buy drills with hand-tightened chucks. This necessitates buying more expensive square-end bits because a conventional round bit will slip in this chuck.

Bit-Buying Advice

When you buy bits, buy only high-quality bits that have a 135-degree split point (it will say that on the package) with a Titanium Nitride coating (golden color).

First, the split point is much more efficient because it has four cutting edges instead of two. It also makes the bit "self-starting" without having to use a starter punch, even on round surfaces. The gold-colored Titanium Nitride makes for a much cooler running bit due to the pronounced decrease in the frictional coefficient that the Nitride coating provides. (Titanium is very strong, very light and highly resistant to heat. To give you an idea of how strong and heat-resistant it is, titanium was used on the famed SR-71 hypersonic spy plane as well as in the space program.)

Drill Slowly and Lubricate

When drilling metal, use a very low speed with an oil lubricant. This is the way that they do it in machinists' shops to drill several hundred holes with the same bit. Most people mistakenly drill on a high-speed setting with no lubricant on the metal. This ruins bits and tempers.

Moreover, high-speed drilling is just one mistake people make when drilling or cutting metal. Many mistakenly try to start a bit by first making an indentation in the metal with a punch. This is a no-no because what you are doing is called "work hardening" the metal by compressing it with the punch. This actually makes it harder for the bit to begin cutting.

Another mistake many people make is by drilling a hole with a smaller diameter bit and then going back and re-drilling the hole with the correct size bit, rationalizing that it will make the drilling easier with less resistance. The problem is, in drill bit geometry, the cutting faces of the drill bit need to be firmly seated

This split point bit has four cutting surfaces which makes it self-starting even on a round surface. This point also reduces the force that you need to apply to get it to cut. The gold coating is Titanium Nitride which dramatically reduces the heat produced through cutting.

in the hole. If you drill a smaller hole and come back with a bigger bit, it chips off the cutting faces of the bit, ruining it. If you need a one-half-inch hole drilled, then use a one-half-inch bit to begin with and all the way through. Again, don't forget the cutting lubricant and the slow-speed operation.

By the way, consider buying a one-half-inch drill as the motor and the gears will be more powerful and durable. In addition, you don't have to buy reduced

shank drill bits when you have a bit above three-eighths in diameter.

And since you are going to buy a one-half-inch power drill, buy a hammer drill. There are many applications for the hammer function and you will be glad that you did.

Special Bits For Use With Taps

People know and understand that there are fractional drill bit sizes. What many of you don't know is that there also are numbered and lettered bits with their own special uses. There also are metric bit sizes for metric fasteners.

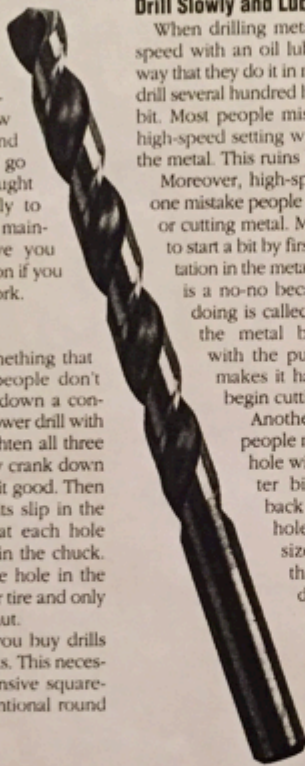
The numbered and lettered bits are for use in the process of tapping threads in metal. For example, if you want to create a threaded one-half-inch hole in a piece of machinery or your motor to mount something, you don't drill with a one-half-inch bit. You have to drill with an undersized bit to then tap or cut threads in the hole. The lettered and numbered bits are just for drilling those undersized holes for the taps. The tap will have the correct bit size to use etched on its side. This will create the perfect hole for you to then cut the threads with a tap.

When tapping the hole, you also must use cutting oil lubricant on the metal and, again, use a very slow speed. You can chuck the tap into a power drill; you don't have to use the tap handle and hand-turn the tap. Once more, the watchword when power tapping is to proceed very slowly and with lubricant.

When you are cutting threads, you must know if you want a coarse or a fine thread (machine thread). These are designated USS (coarse thread) or SAE (fine thread). I utilize a memory aid here and visualize that SS stands for Super Sloppy or coarse thread. As noted, SAE (which stands for Society of Automotive Engineers) means fine threads. I use the E at the end to stand for Excellent which makes me think of fine threads.

Using a Left-Handed Bit

There is another type of drill bit that you really need to know about and understand. It's called a left-handed drill bit. Now, obviously, it is not for left-handed people. What it does is it drills in reverse, and there is an outstanding reason for this.





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This year you selected two students who are enrolled in our Automotive Service Technology program. **Ancient City Auto Club's** gift not only provides them with much needed financial support, but also confidence as they engage in their passion and career path.

Please share our gratitude with your membership who each year works diligently to raise funds that improve the lives of others in your community. We truly appreciate your commitment and the support you have provided to **FCTC** and our students.



Sincerely,

Arleen Dennison
Director of College Advancement



Secy Jen reports here that the slate of officers presented by DB was elected before the mtg adj.