

SHUTTLEWORTH TIMES

Inspiration through education![™]

“The true test of competence is the end result.”

- L. Ron Hubbard

Peterson Auto Museum

Farm boy who loved working with machines revolutionized the speed of production and transport around the world! Henry Ford first started working with the machines on the farm where he grew up. His love for mechanics led to revolutionizing production techniques through his constantly-moving assembly lines.

The 300,000 square feet Peterson Auto Museum features more than 150 rare and classic cars, trucks and motorcycles.

We saw how cars, and those designing them, continued to impact society. Ben asked, “If electric cars and gas cars were both developed early on then why did gas dominate in the future?” The tour guide referred him to the oil barons of the time and their interests and support of the gas engine.

As cars evolved so did fashion. One display from the early s1900’s through the 1940’s showed us the changes in designs of cars and fashion. Some women even had clothes made to match their cars. Emil loved the Batmobile and Green Hornet cars. Courtney took a turn to taxi around in a bright yellow Model T Ford. Kirsten liked the bright red Magnum PI Ferrari. Not a surprise, considering she is a fan of detective shows.



Courtney tooling along in a Model T Ford.

Guest Speaker

Farm boy who loved to speed took human rights education to the fast lane! Niki Lanik, born in Austria, spent many years on their farm in England. He explained: “I had the opportunity to drive old cars around a big field at the family farm house. This is where I learned how to drive, and wanted to do more and more of it. Originally I wanted to drive in the World Rally Championship like Colin McRae, but I was too young and so decided to take up circuit racing, which I have now grown very fond of. I’m a professional race car driver, racing Porsches around Europe. I decided I want to be able to use my position as a winning athlete to make the world a better place by racing under the Youth 4 Human Rights Race Team banner.”

Niki explained that one of the reasons for racing cars is to test their performance for the general market. He talked about the physical training needed to prepare for the races. Facts and figures of speed and heat included that the temperature inside the car can rise to 150 degrees and it takes 300 pounds of pressure on the brakes to slow the car down for a turn. Questions came pouring in. Courtney wanted to know “What’s it like being a pro race car driver?” Daniel asked, “Is it hard for you to drive really fast under pressure?” Hector asked, “What was the most difficult challenge while racing?” Kirsten asked, “At what age did you win your first trophy?”

Ben explained, “He told me that if I stick to what I like I can get to a high level and be one of the best and I think that is 100% true.” Ty said, “Niki became one of the many role models in my life due to his yearn to follow his passion and love for life!”

From farm boy to promoting human rights in the fast

CALENDAR

What?	Where?	When?
Guest Speaker	School	11/8
Griffith Observatory	Griffith Park	11/12
Communication Workshop	School	11/20
Thanksgiving	School Closed	11/25 & 11/26

From farm boy to production genius, Henry Ford led the way!

Assembly Lines

Inspired by the Henry Ford constantly-moving assembly lines, we decided to put his theories to the test. What better way than production lines to bake and decorate cookies. Polly set up the production lines. Everyone washed up and took their positions on the assembly line. Ready, steady, go!

Once seated in their positions, they were told what their jobs were going to be. One student poured flour, another handled the butter, one cracked the eggs, the next student stirred the batter. Then the batter was sent to the a student for kneading and rolled out by yet another student. The last two members of the assembly line cut out the cookies and placed them on baking trays and into the oven.

Although some found the assembly line quite boring and not creative at all, some students felt that it was a good system for faster production and more organized. "It's ingenious because it keeps it simple and less complex. You can get more done!" exclaimed Ben.

After coming out of the oven the cookies went back through the assembly lines for decorating. Again, one step per student was allowed. Eager decorators lined up. Assigned duties included placing a blob of icing on each cookie, spreading the icing, placing two candies for the eyes, then the smile, the sprinkles and placing the cookie faces on trays.

Production lines were a success! In celebration they enjoyed their cookies!



Hector on the assembly line.

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP
COMMUNICATING IS FUN!

3 SKILLS TO EFFECTIVELY COMMUNICATE WITH A CHILD

TO MASTER COMMUNICATION ONE MUST UNDERSTAND IT.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH
1:00 UNTIL 3:00

\$15.00 TO ENROLL

YESS!

Youth Excelling in Spirit of Service

Youth for Human Rights

In honor of Youth for Human Rights International Day 2010 we were received by the Office of the Mayor of Los Angeles. Next we learned about our local government during a tour of City Hall. On October 1st we were received by the Office of the Governor in Sacramento. Back at school we shared stories about the tour of the State Capitol and Sacramento. Congratulations to everyone who participated and helped promote the importance of human rights education!

Volunteers Needed!

We are doing a bake sale to raise money for UNICEF. Send in your baked goods and be sure to stop by for a tasty treat.

Special Thanks!

Thank you to our parents and volunteers and in particular Mr. Andrews as well as Mr. and Mrs. Castaneda for supporting human rights education and our trip to Sacramento.

Special thank you goes to Niki Lanik for his valuable presentation on leadership to and in the fast lane!

*Our classroom is not the world;
rather, the world is our classroom!*

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