

1904 KNOX



Knox as it appears in postcard sold at the Henry Austin Clark Jr. Long Island Automotive Museum in the 1950s.



Knox as it appears today at the Seal Cove Auto Museum. (Being driven by Cordell Snow, August 2010)

The Knox was originally built for Elisha Cutler, president of the Knox Automobile Company.

In 2010, the Seal Cove auto Museum verified the automobile's provenance when one of the Museum's volunteer 'Tuesday Tinkerers' found its registration hidden under the seat... Henrietta H. Clark, Henry Austin Clark's wife. The registration is now kept in the car's log book.

The Clark's son, Henry, further verified the family's ownership when he visited the Museum in 2010. The Knox was registered in his mother's name so that it could be issued a vanity license plate.

The Knox can be seen at the end of "50 Years of Automotive Progress":

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hxd8udGXlE&feature=player_embedded

This 1957 film "50 Years of Automotive Progress" was produced by Scudder Boyd. It features the antique cars of the Long Island Automotive Museum which was located in Southampton, New York. Henry Austin Clark, Jr. can be seen driving his cars throughout the film.

- Unique, one of a kind, custom body built for Elisha Cutler.
- Pictured in *Knox Automobile Company* by John Y. Hess, pg. 24



This 1904 touring car was built especially for Elisha Cutler, president of the company at the time. Seated at the steering lever is the author with the late Ernie Davignon.