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People are usually shocked when they find out I'm not a very good electrician.

Tentative 2019 Club Sponsored Event Schedule

To be approved at the March Membership Meeting

Weekly Run-Arounds are each Wednesday evening starting May 29th through into September. Meet in the front parking lot of Pioneer Park at 6:45 to parade into the Park at 7:00 and then depart for a cruise at 8:00pm. July 31st and August 28th will be "Random" Run-Arounds leaving the Park at 7:00pm for a special cruise.

Cars'N Coffee is each Saturday. Summer hours begin in May and are 8:00am to 10:00am at Harvest Bread Company / Bentley Mall

MAY 25th - Saturday: **Pioneer Park Opening - Car Show** 12pm - 5pm around the Civic Center

MAY 31st - Friday; Load-in for the **Carlson Car Show**

JUNE 1st & 2nd - Saturday & Sunday: **Carlson Member's Only Car Show**, Carlson Center [Willy Vinton]

JUNE 8th - Saturday - **VFW Family Festival Car Show** in North Pole [Dan Tempel]

- Saturday - **Fairbanks Day: Car Display** in Pioneer Park [Mike Lecorchick]

JUNE 13th - Thursday - **Membership Meeting**, Lions Park Pavilion off Danby Road; Picnic at 6pm; Mtg. 7pm

JUNE 15th - Saturday - 9am **Food Bank Volunteer**; Pack Boxes

- 11am Leave Pioneer Park for **Mondo Run** to Nenana [Paul Tekin]

JUNE 22nd - Saturday - 5:30pm leave Lowes parking lot for an evening **Random Run-Around** [Charlie Bourque]

JUNE 26th - JULY 4th - **ABDT Long Distance Tour** to Whitehorse / Dawson / Tok [Scott Grundy]

JULY 6th - Saturday - Leave Cars'N Coffee 10:30 am for **Willy Rally** [Willy Vinton]

JULY 11th - Thursday - **Membership Meeting**, Howling Dog Saloon; Picnic at 6pm; Meeting at 7pm

JULY 13th - Saturday - **Teddy Bear Car Show @ Lowes** [Doris Casey]

JULY 20th - Saturday - 9am line up for **Golden Days Parade**

- **Club Picnic and Raffle Car Drawing** (2pm) at Pioneer Park Pavilion

JULY 21st - Sunday - **Creamer Days History Day**, Car Show 'N Shine - Creamer's Field 12pm [Jeff Creamer]

JULY 27th - Saturday - **Chena Hot Springs Picnic Run** [Bret & Cindy Helms]

JULY 31st - Wednesday - **Random Run Around** [Charlie Bourque]

AUG 3rd - Saturday - **Delta Run / Clearwater Lodge** [John McCarthy]

AUG 8th - Thursday - **Membership Meeting**, Chena Wayside - Ralph Moore's Ribs 6pm for dinner; mtg. 7pm

AUG 10th - Saturday - leave Cars'N Coffee 10am for a **Slo-Poke Run** to lunch [Willy Vinton]

AUG 11th - Sunday - **Jeff Creamer's Birthday / Homestead Tour** - leave Pioneer Park lot at 11am

AUG 16th, 17th, 18th - **Joint Meet**: Fairbanks hosts the Anchorage Club at Healy [Wilma Vinton]

AUG 25th - Sunday - **Mondo Run** to Nenana [Rochelle Larson]

AUG 28th - Wednesday - **Random Run-Around** [Charlie Bourque]

SEP 12th - Thursday - **Membership Meeting**, AK Buffet 6pm for dinner; 7pm meeting

SEP 14th - Saturday - **Fall Color Run**; to Cleary Summit and back to Ivory Jacks [Paul & Joyce Tekin]

Watch the Club Calendar in each month's Nash's News for more events, both club sponsored and by other groups.





COVER PHOTO:

Photo was provided by Liz Masi last November. She found it in her grandfathers things from Circle. The car looks to be a 1911 Model T, probably brand new with its white gum tires. Could not find any clues to the identity of the driver or the owner of the car. Location is labeled as Birch Avenue on the photo, and is probably not the current Birch Street in Circle but the road / trail out to the mines on Birch Creek which was later extended to become the Steese Highway to Fairbanks. Names change; in 2016 the name of Birch Creek was changed to Ikhe'enjik River.

And, courtesy of the Fountainhead Museum website: In 1916, The [Fairbanks Daily News-Miner](#) wrote this humorous revision of the 23rd Psalm:

The Ford is my auto.
 I shall not want (nother).
 It maketh me lie down beneath it.
 It soureth my soul.
 It leadeth me into paths of ridicule
 For its name's sake.
 Yea, though I ride down the valleys
 I walk up the hills, for I fear much evil.
 Thy rods and thy engine discomfort me.
 I anoint my tires with patches;
 My radiator runneth over.
 I repair blowouts in the presence of mine enemies.
 Surely if this thing follow me all the days of my life,
 I shall dwell in the bug-house forever.



Alaska Road Commission License Plates

Alaska Road Commission created in 1905 as board of the U.S. War Department responsible for construction and improvement of many important Alaska Highways: Richardson Highway, Steese Highway, Elliot Highway, and Edgerton Highway to name a few. Commission transferred to Department of the Interior in 1932. Alaska Road Commission, War Department issued license plates from 1926-1932.

1926-29 Alaska's only porcelain license plate. Most famous oddball porcelain license plate known! Black on dark gold with red emblazoned U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers Castle logo on left and right sides. Only 5 known. Have #221 in my collection. Series numbers 100-449 issued.

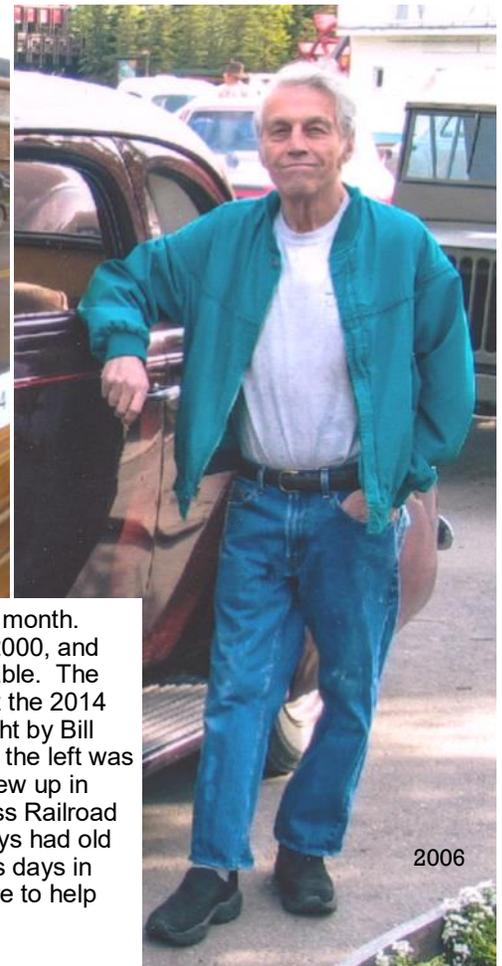
1930-32 Steel green on yellow. Only 6 known. Have #488 and #522 in my collection. Series numbers 450-750 issued.

Buying Early Alaska license plates all types in any condition.

Bryce Crumb
bitrfly123@att.net



2014



2006



2017
 grandson Ross, Larry, son Curt, and great grandson Ethan

Larry Sullivan "Sully" passed away this month. Sully was a member of the club since 2000, and his coarse but sharp wit was unforgettable. The photo above was taken by Ron Allen at the 2014 Golden Days parade; the one to the right by Bill Chace at Pioneer Park in 2006, and on the left was provided by Larry's son, Curt. Larry grew up in Skagway and worked for the White Pass Railroad for most of his working years. He always had old car stories and history to share from his days in Skagway, and twice travelled back there to help host our ABDT tours of the town.



March 2019

Vernon L. Nash Antique Auto Club Region AACA

- **Note:** Cars'NCoffee time is now 9:00 am each Saturday through the winter at Great Harvest Bread at the Bentley Mall.
- **March 12th: Board of Directors Meeting**, Sam's Sourdough, 6:30 pm (dinner before).
- **March 14th: Membership Meeting**, AK Buffet, 7:00 pm (dinner before).
- **March 16th: Pack Boxes for Fairbanks Food Bank**; leave Cars'NCoffee at 8:45am
- **March 29, 30 & 31st: RAFFLE TICKET SALES @ A WOMEN'S AFFAIR**
- **March 30th: Garage Tour:** Ray Mart-solf's garage. Address and directions at the March Membership Meeting
- **April 26, 27 & 28th: RAFFLE TICKET SALES @ THE OUTDOOR SHOW**
- **June 1st & 2nd: Carlson Center Car Show** (Move-in May 31st.)
- **June 26 - July 4th, 2019: Adventure Before Dementia Tour**



- August 16th & 17th: **Joint Meet**, Healy

Antique Auto Musers

- **March 13th: Membership Meeting**, meet at Turnagain Social Club, 6:30pm
- **May 18, 19 & 20: Homer Trip**

National AACA Events

- **April 4 - 7th: AACA Southeastern Spring Meet** - Hornet's Nest Region, Charlotte NC

DUES

Dues are now **PAST DUE** for the 2019 year. They are payable by returning payment to the club post office box (preferred), dropping it off at Larson's Locksmith, or bringing payment to a club meeting. Dues are to be paid each year by December 31 for the following year. **Unpaid memberships will be dropped at the March Board of Directors meeting.**

Individual dues are \$55.00
 \$40.00 for National AACA (paid through our local club), and
 \$15.00 for local dues

Joint Membership dues are \$70.00
 \$40.00 for National AACA (paid through our local club), and
 \$30.00 for local dues for you and your associate or spouse

Please pay promptly
 - Thanks, Rochelle Larson

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

- 10 - Johnie Newman
- 15 - Rick Larrick
- 18 - Will Chase

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

- 12 - Marnie & Lambert Hazelaar
- 14 - Carrie & Charlie Jurgens

NOTE: THIS IS YOUR LAST NEWSLETTER IF YOUR DUES ARE NOT PAID BY MARCH 12TH

SUNSHINE REPORT:

One Sympathy card sent to The Larry Sullivan Family February 8th. Thank you.

Tracy McLeod

Tracy McLeod is the Sunshine Contact. Please send her an e-mail if you know of a club member who could use a little "sunshine". e-mail: tksplits@yahoo.com . For a postal mail address contact Tracy or a Board member.



Photo by Art Isham

Tam Isham of the Anchorage Auto Musers, made a presentation of a photo from the tour through Denali Park last September to Park Superintendent Don Striker on February 8th. A number of our members joined the Anchorage Club for the adventure through the Park last September. Tam, and husband Art, then met with the Healy Chamber, the Denali Park Communications Director, and the Park Superintendent at dinner that evening and made preliminary plans for AAMA to participate in events in Healy around Mother's Day to promote the Park, Healy, and AAMA, and to have access to the Park, as last fall.

HEED INSTRUCTIONS!

President's Headlights

- Jeff Creamer



Greetings All!

This month finds us all looking forward to the summer season, as I'm sure most of you are as tired of the snow and cold as I am! Planning for the summer activities brings about anticipation not unlike knowing you're going to get a great present and can't wait to open it! A lot of us are ready to throw off the cover (and other items put there "for a minute") and let the car breathe again. So now is the time to start thinking about getting the ol' ride prepped for the season. Oil changes, tuning, one more adjustment to the carb to get it "just right", (I hope!) Which brings me to: A few members have asked about trying to get more car oriented at our monthly meetings rather than just discussing the business aspect of the club. Though the business aspect is important, I agree we all could benefit from each other's experience and would like to start having an open forum for project discussion during the "New Business" section of the meetings. We could do some question and answer time, someone could talk about an ongoing project and get advice from our peers. Those of us with less experience could benefit from those with the knowledge on how to fix the multitude of issues that arise with these vintage vehicles. Give it some thought, I think it will turn out to be a popular aspect of the monthly meetings.

Thanks go out to Rochelle Larson for leading the planning meeting this year, and of course to Willie Vinton for having the museum host us again! Turn-out wasn't a record breaker, but we had enough ideas to fill in most of the slots. Keep in mind the third Saturday of each month (except July, Golden Days Parade), Theresa Chase has a 9-11 am. slot signed up for us at the Food Bank. Check in at Cars and Coffee that morning and go lend a hand!

As you may have noticed, the title for this article changed a bit since the last one; As of the February Membership meeting, I have been elected to fill the role of President for the club this year. I will do my best to perform my duties in the best interests of the club, and will rely on you, the membership for filling the roles of chairpersons and contact persons for our club activities. Thank you to the Board and all those who have offered encouragement for my taking this role. Let's make this a great year!

Cheers!

Jeff



It's probably my age that tricks people into thinking I am an adult.



**VLNAACF Membership Meeting Minutes
January 10, 2019
Location - AK Buffet Donna Wojciechowski, Secretary**

Vice President Jeff Creamer brought the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m. There were 34 members present.

Secretary Donna Wojciechowski read the BOD minutes from the January meeting.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY BRENDA WILBUR AND SECONDED BY JILL LARRICK TO ACCEPT THE PREVIOUS MONTHS MINUTES. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Treasurer's Report - Wilma Vinton gave the treasurer's report. A MOTION WAS MADE BY BRENDA WILBUR AND SECONDED BY JAMES PHARNHAM. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Membership Report - Rochelle Larson gave us an update. There are 50 unpaid memberships. Unpaid members will be dropped from the roster by the end of March.

COMMITTEES/EVENTS:

Planning Meeting - The events planning meeting will be on February 19th at the Fountainhead Car Museum at 7:00 p.m. Pizza will be provided. Rochelle will need a head count in order for her to order enough pizza.

Garage Tours - John McCarthy gave us an update.

ABDT - The ABDT will be from June 26-July 4th. We will leave June 26th at noon and head to Tok. On June 27th we will be heading to Haines Junction. On June 28th we will be going to Whitehorse and on June 30th to Dawson City. July 1st is Canada Day and we will participate in the Dawson Parade. July 2nd is a day to play in Dawson City. July 3rd we will drive to Tok. July 4th we will participate in Tok's Independence Day Parade.

Annual Meeting - The Tekins gave us an update. There were 97 people who attended. There was a discount of \$956

due to the complaints of poor quality of food. The total was \$2731.20. The date for 2019 is December 8th. The Tekins will be stepping down and Ralph Moore will be the new PPR.

Raffle Ticket Sales - The 2 events that we will need volunteers to sell tickets at are the Women's Affair which is March 29th-31st and the Outdoor Show which is April 26th-28th.

OLD BUSINESS:

Update on Logo Items - Rochelle Larson gave us an update. We have vests and jackets available.

Raffle Car - Jeff Creamer gave us an update. The car is in warm storage,

NEW BUSINESS:

President Nominations - Nominations will be open until January 20th. John McCarthy made the suggestion to send out an email reminding people the club needs a president.

2019 Budget - Wilma Vinton presented the 2019 budget. A MOTION WAS MADE BY RICK LARRICK AND SECONDED BY BRENDA WILBUR TO ACCEPT THE 2019 BUDGET AS PRESENTED. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Brenda Wilbur informed the membership that Pioneer Park will be opening on May 25th and wanted to know if members would be interested in driving their cars into the park.

Our guest speaker this month was the Chena Tool Library. The Chena Tool Library opened their doors in early September, 2018. The public can check out tools which are mainly home improvement tools and some that mechanics can use. The library is the second in the state to open. There is one in Ketchikan and Fairbanks. They are located in a hangar on Dolphin Way. They are open Wednesday in the PM and Saturday in the AM

Melissa & Sally from the Tool Library staff the quiz table, at the January meeting.



Good of the Order - We are still looking for guest speakers..

The total for the 50/50 was \$126 and the lucky winner was Dan Temple.

The next newsletter will be in March.

The next membership meeting will be February 14th at the AK Buffet.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY MIKE LECORCHICK AND SECONDED BY MELINDA HARRIS TO ADJOURN THE MEETING AT 7:50 P.M. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. - Submitted by: Donna Wojciechowski, Secretary

**VLNAACF
Meeting Minutes
February 14, 2019**

Vice President Jeff Creamer brought the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. There were 22 members present.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY RICK LARRICK AND SECONDED BY MIKE LECORCHICK TO ACCEPT THE JANUARY MEMBERSHIP MEETING MINUTES. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Secretary Donna Wojciechowski read the BOD minutes from the February BOD meeting.

Treasurer's Report - Mike Lecorchick gave the treasurer's report. A MOTION WAS MADE BY BUB LARSON AND SECONDED BY PHIL SANDERS TO ACCEPT THE TREASURER'S REPORT. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

COMMITTEES/EVENTS:

Planning Committee Meeting - The

My fear of moving stairs is escalating.

planning committee meeting will be at the Fountainhead Car Museum on February 19th at 7:00 p.m. Pizza will be provided. Rochelle will need a head count.

Raffle Car - Carl Westphal gave us an update. Carl & Willy Vinton will look at the car and make an assessment of any repairs that need to be done.

Garage Tours - No report was given.

OLD BUSINESS:

501C3 - Jeff Creamer gave us an update.

NEW BUSINESS:

President Nominations - Mike Lecorchick nominated from the floor Jeff Creamer for the position of President of the club. Jeff accepted the nomination. Jeff turned over the gavel to Mike Lecorchick to be the presiding officer, and with no further nominations, Mike declared nominations closed and Jeff elected per Article VI Section 1 acclimation. Jeff asked that a vote be taken anyway, and it was unanimous. The BOD will vote on the Vice President position and we will have one directors seat vacant.

Jeff read a thank you card that the club received from the director of the Senior Center thanking us for the charity donation.

Rick Larrick gave us his newsletter needs.

50/50 - The total for the 50/50 was \$86 and the lucky winner was Ed McLaughlin.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY RICK LARRICK AND SECONDED BY MIKE LECORCHICK TO ADJOURN THE MEETING AT 7:31 P.M. PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Submitted by: Donna Wojciechowski, Secretary



EDITOR'S LEFT (on) BLINKER

We owe a big thanks to Jeff Creamer for stepping up to take the reins as President for 2019. It is a big commitment I know he was reluctant to make, but I also am confident that he will do a great job!

I was disappointed that we don't have more content from our members for this newsletter after skipping a month. Usually we have travel adventures to museums or out-of-town car shows, but nothing came to my in-box. How about a feature about YOUR car for the next newsletter?

And we all know from Scouts, that on page 10 the rabbit comes up out of the hole, around the tree and back down the hole to make the very useful Bowline knot... - Rick Larrick



NATIONAL NEWS

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Editor's note: I'm sure many of you read Steve Moskowitz's editorial in the new (January / February) issue of Antique Automobile, but it is an important enough message that I reprinted it here in case you missed it. - Rick

a plea for civility

Steve Moskowitz
AACAA Executive Director

I would love to start off the year writing about a great car story or about an adventure in the hobby. Sadly, I cannot. Instead, sadly, I'm writing about the small percentage of our members who do not understand their role in helping this hobby to prosper. The letter from Mr. Weinstein in the November / December issue apparently was impactful enough that an abnormal number of members responded to me directly.

In each case the writer was an enthusiastic member of the hobby but felt unwelcome at AACAA events, although I think in each case it was at a region - sponsored event. In any case, be it region or national, it makes little difference as they are both a huge part of AACAA. I know it is not realistic for everyone to hold the same view of the hobby. Actually it would be quite boring if they did! However, I do not understand those that have strong feelings about old cars and at the same time cannot tolerate those that think differently. There is a mighty big tent for us all in the car hobby.

AACAA fervently believes in our mission in protecting history and being one of the final bastions of preserving automobiles. However, we have a certified race car class that has modified cars, we allow for some modifications in our Driver's Participation Class (DPC) and the specialty vehicle class 38 recognizes many one-of-a-kind creations. Our club must be open-minded without ruining our reason for being.

I was not here when DPC and HPOF were created, but I have sat in on many discussions regarding our newer classes. In all cases the discussions have not been to use these changes as tools to obtain new members. It was all about whether it was the right thing to do for the vast majority of our membership. In reading about the creation of DPC, it seems that the AACAA Board had the foresight to recognize that the majority of cars owned by our membership are ones that do not seek national trophies. They are cars that members drive and enjoy. DPC was absolutely the right thing to do.

So, why in the world would any member find it necessary to find fault with someone else enjoying a postwar car, four-door or maybe some vehicle that is not hugely collectible in the eyes of many? Why? I am sure most of our parents told us, "if you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything at all." That seems to fit here. I would never suggest that someone does not have the *right* to their feelings or to express them, but why hurt someone else's?

Below is a note from a member who basically said he would never show his car in AACAA again due to an incident at a local AACAA show. An alleged member found fault with his car since it was a four-door! I advised the writer that the person he encountered is not the typical AACAA member and that he should not judge AACAA by one person's actions. His eloquent reply:

"I agree that the actions of a few people are not representative of the club as a whole. However, each member is a representative of the club and you only get one chance to make a good impression to potential or new members. Good idea on a column discussing this about needing to judge your audience before speaking. Your "helpful hints" about someone's car, especially when unsolicited, may be taken as nit-picking and give the impression that the car or the owner is unworthy of membership in the AACAA."

He has expressed the feelings of many in a far better way than I could. His encounter was hurtful. He was excited to be at a show, enthused about his car, and someone found it necessary to make a nasty comment about a four-door being on the show field. It is just not acceptable. Walk on if you do not like what you see!

Mr. Weinstein's letter was shocking to me and although several people said that they did not believe his experience was indicative of AACAA as a whole, it still does not mitigate a bad experience by this members and some others who have written to me. AACAA is all about inclusion; we are the most inclusive club in this country. We CELEBRATE so many different types of automobiles, which make us THE club for people to join who simply love old cars, trucks and motorcycles.

Whether you are a Chevy or Ford fan, you certainly can enjoy looking at an Essex, Nash, Studebaker, Plymouth, AMC or any other make if you are truly a "car guy or gal." Some love convertibles, some love brass cars, some love postwar cars, some love foreign cars, but we all should be able to enjoy the huge tapestry that is the car hobby.

It is my hope that I never get another letter from a member who tells me he felt disrespected at an event. While I am at it, I'd like to add a note to all our regions and chapters. Please, *please* take new members under your wing and make them feel welcome at your events. I know you have your longtime friends around but make the effort to help these folks get assimilated into your group. I am sure someone did that for you many moons ago!

We are entering a huge year for the club with many new small changes and one large change (our new building). Hopefully, this year each of us recognized that we must do our part to help the hobby grow and to ensure that folks do not think of us as an elitist club in any way. The perception and reality of AACAA must be that we are a friendly and warm club to all those that want to share their lover of collectible cars. Please meet this challenge, it costs you nothing but a smile and your sincere effort.

- Steve Moskowitz



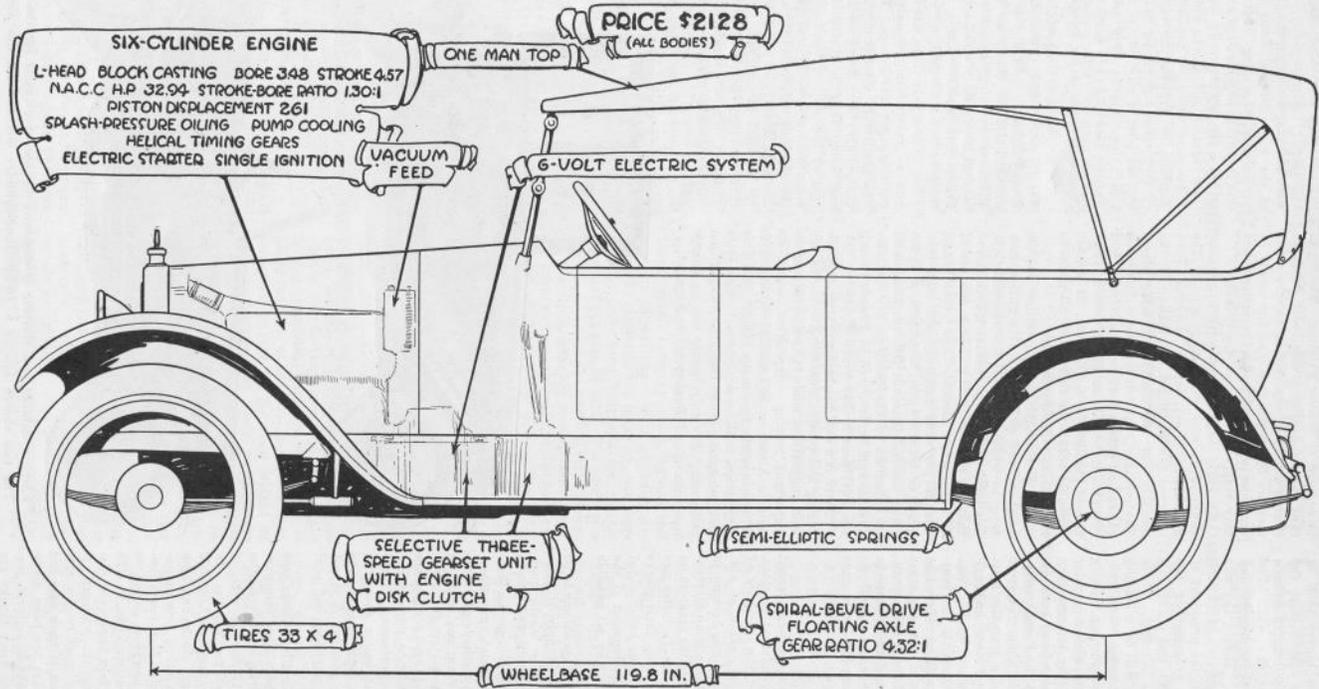
You might have a stressful job, but someone, somewhere, is Kim Jong Un's hairdresser.

Motor Age Presents Here the 1919 Average Car

MOTOR AGE

28

January 23, 1919



COMPARISONS with the corresponding page in MOTOR AGE of a year ago, on which the average car for 1918 was reproduced, show various changes here. For instance, the tires are slightly smaller, 33 by 4 as compared with 34 by 4 in 1918; the wheelbase is a trifle shorter, 119.8 as compared to 120.7 a year ago. The bore of the engine is slightly more and the stroke,

some shorter. The horsepower is 32.94 this year, against 27.4 last year. The gear ratio is higher, 4.32:1, against 4.22:1. The price is higher, \$2,128 as compared with \$1,822 last year. Further comparisons in the averages of 1918 and 1919 cars appear in the table on the facing page, of course. However, these are those that may be gained from study of the drawings, with the dimensions

From MotorAge, January 23, 1919....

Average Car of 1919

What Study of the Specifications
Reveal as Happy
Medium

MOTOR AGE in presenting the average American car of 1919 done so, not with the idea of establishing a criterion from which a practical car should be designed but rather to show the general trend of motor car design. The specifications of this average car represent average values that are calculated from the specification of all 1919 cars. It should be borne in mind that these average values are calculated from the number of chassis models, and not the number of cars produced. The body is pictured to represent the conservative more than the radical, this being representative of the average.

Fundamental Specifications

A study of the 1919 American cars represented in 437 body types on 115 chassis models, as offered by ninety-eight makers, give to the average car the following specifications: Wheelbase, 120 in.; engine, six-cylinder, L-head and block cast, with a bore

of 3.48 in. and a stroke of 4.57 in.; tires, 34 by 4 in.; sale price, \$2,128.

Examining a little more closely into feature of the average car we find that the N.A.C.C. horsepower rating for a bore of 3.48 in. is 32.94 for a piston speed of 1000 ft. a minute. Also these cylinder dimension give a piston displacement of 261 cu. in. The engine is water-cooled, the water being pumped by a centrifugal pump. Lubrication is effected by the combination splash and pressure system. Single ignition is used, and is produced by a storage battery, a coil and a distributor.

The clutch is of the disk type and is a part of the unit powerplant. The gearset is the ordinary three-speed selective type. The drive is through a propeller shaft to a spiral-bevel pinion and ring gear to the floating rear axle. The Hotchkiss principle is employed in the transmitting of the driving and breaking torques to the frame, through the semi-elliptic, underslung rear springs.

The main fuel tank is at the rear of the car, the fuel being drawn from there to the tank of the vacuum system under the hood, and then flowing by gravity to the carburetor. The carburetor is bolted directly to the engine casting, the intake manifold being cast integral with the engine, and is surrounded by water.

If it is possible to judge the appearance and design of the 1920 average car from the present-day tendencies, these things will be certainties: The engine will be of the same type as this year, of a little higher speed and detailed refinements which will enable it to use lower grades of fuel. The 6-volt electric system will be used and the motor and generator will be of the two-unit type. Vacuum fuel feed will be used probably with special carburetors and manifold that treat the fuel rather than the mixture of air and fuel.



Above: Is that Clutch holding a flare as he waits with the gasoline can? (see article page 9).

Pedestrian: fellow who was so sure there were still a couple of gallon of gas in the car.

Be Safe

By Scott Grundy

We had a breakdown during the Random Runaround last August on the "New" Steese Highway about a mile north of the Farmer's Loop Junction up the hill on a blind turn. Jeff Creamer pulled off in front of the disabled vehicle & I pulled in behind and immediately turned the flashers on in my 1992 Miata. Carl Westphal pulled in behind me in his modern truck and also turned on his flashing taillights. Traffic was horrendous and the guardrail and accompanying fence limited the shoulder space and the curve limited our visibility to oncoming traffic. Drivers in the right lane were often blocked from moving to the left lane or were just too stupid to do so. None

apparently even slowed down! So, there we were with vehicles only a few feet away speeding past us at 55 m.p.h. or greater! None of us had road flares or a tow strap.

About fifty years ago, (Yes, I'm really getting up there!) I was a first aid instructor-trainer. I recall the statistic at that time was over 6,000 people were killed each year just standing around an accident scene. Understandable, as we all had the tendency to stand on the traffic-side of the vehicle diagnosing the problem.

Also, none of us was carrying spare gasoline, but the problem was diagnosed as electrical. Jeff took the driver home for his rescue truck and trailer. I offered to stay with my tiny Miata but Carl rightfully and generously thought his larger vehicle would be safer. Carl later advised that he

sat there for over an hour and during that time he observed a white pickup truck in his side-view mirror that was barreling along with its right wheel driving off the road to the right of the white shoulder line! Carl told me he braced for impact but somehow the driver (impaired/distracted?) miraculously missed him.

A three pack of 30-minute roadside flares costs only a few dollars and would have made the situation much safer. I carry all the above necessities in our long-distance driver along with at least two fire extinguishers, tow strap and more than a basic tool kit. This summer ALL my vehicles will be outfitted properly for a fun and safe season. Safety first folks – your life could depend upon it!



Cartoon below is used with the permission of our local artist, Jamie Smith



... Always pulls over just to make sure everything's okay

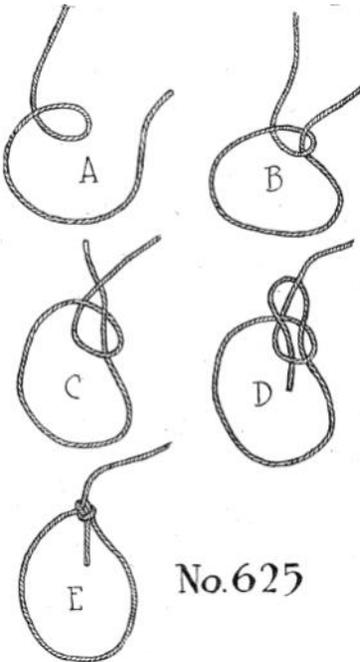
We squint at the sun because it is bright; we squint at people because they are not.

Automobile Repairshop Short Cuts

These short cuts and repairshop kinks are taken from the 1918 book of the above title as published by the U.P.C. Book Company

A NON-JAMMING KNOT

A knot which may be easily untied regardless of how tightly it is pulled, whether the rope is wet or dry, is the one shown. Nautically speaking, it is a bend and not a knot. The five principal steps in tying it are shown from A to E, and, as some may find difficulty in remembering how it is done, it is suggested that this page be torn out and tacked up where it will be readily available when required. A close examination of the illustration E proves the truth of the statement that this knot will no jam, as it is plain that while it may be pulled tight there is nothing to prevent it from being quickly and easily loosened again.



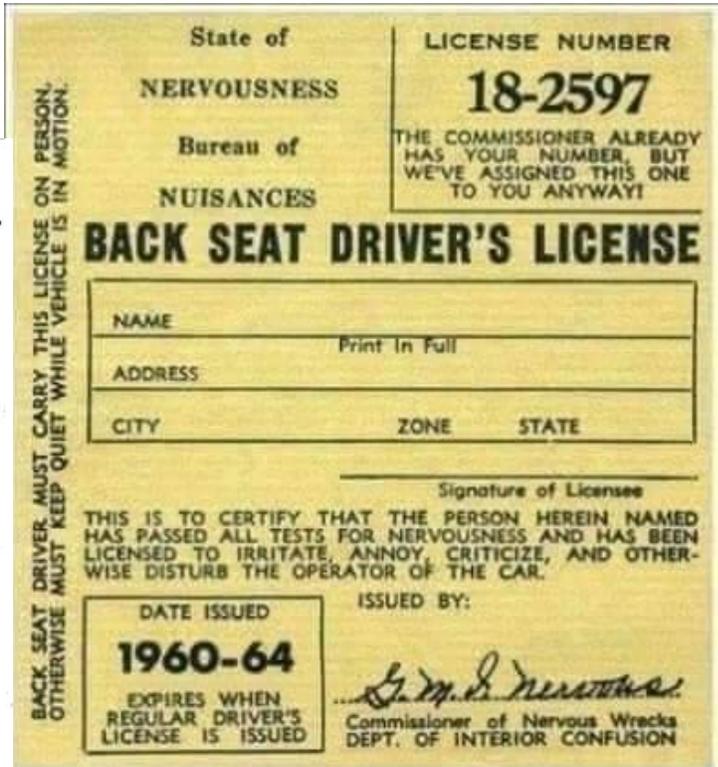
- C. LeR. Mosher, New York



WORKS IN PROGRESS



For all who listen to the weekly reports at Cars'NCoffee, Jim Gibertoni sent us this update photo on his progress on his modified 1937 Chevy 1 1/2 ton.



With Wilma still recuperating from her back injury and probably not yet ready to drive the really old cars, I heard that Willy had filled out and registered one of the above licenses for her...

RAFFLE TICKET SALES EVENTS

Upcoming sales events for raffle tickets are:

- March 29, 30 & 31st: RAFFLE TICKET SALES @ A WOMEN'S AFFAIR
- April 26, 27 & 28th: RAFFLE TICKET SALES @ THE OUTDOOR SHOW

If you can help, and have not yet signed up for a time, please call Carl Westphal at 322-1760, or contact Rochelle Larson at 590-8593 or at the lock shop to put your name on the schedule. You will get a pass to enter the event, so you will not have to pay your own admission in order to staff our ticket sales booth.

RAFFLE CAR WORK DAY

Carl will be scheduling work days to make some minor repairs and to polish and wax the raffle car on at the old K-Mart Building. Call Carl to let him know you can help.



Dinosaurs are extinct... only the Thesaurus survives.

2019 ADVENTURE BEFORE DEMENTIA TOUR ANNOUNCED!

By Scott Grundy

Don't miss this fun tour to WHITEHORSE, DAWSON CITY AND DOWNTOWN TOK! We will depart Fairbanks on Wednesday, June 26 and return after the Independence Day parade in Tok (July 4-if you're confused). We'll spend two nights in Whitehorse and three in Dawson City. So many fun things to see and do in-route and at our destinations! You will have the opportunity to visit junk yards (Shall I stop the excitement here?), soak in the Takhini Hot Springs, tour top-rated museums, tour historic riverboats, attend hilarious follies, eat the largest hot-cross bun in the Yukon, view wonderful scenery and the famous Five-Finger Rapids, attend historic walking tours, see Robert Service's cabin & listen to his poetry, tour the largest gold dredge in the Yukon, participate in two parades (Canada Day & our Independence Day), and so much more! Contact your Cat Herder (Jr.) for tour details and hotel reservation information at sgrundy55ply@gmail.com or 907-322-9283. I may be traveling so if I don't respond quickly, please feel free to impose on our editor larrickrick@gmail.com, 457-4344. Seriously, please join us on this dandy tour!



**Vernon L. Nash Antique Auto
Club of Fairbanks
Annual Antique Car Raffle**



1973 VW Superbeetle Convertible

49,000 miles / 1600 cc engine / 4-spd manual transmission

Drawing: July 20th, 2019 at 2:00pm

Pioneer Park Square Dance Pavilion
Need not be present to win

\$5.00 / ticket or 5 for \$20.00

Only 3,500 tickets

Permit #2437

WIN this CAR!

See any car club member for tickets or buy them at Larson's Locksmith, 1249 Noble St., Fairbanks

Member Ads

WANTED: Information. Guys, I need some info. I need the dimension of outside of the front tire to outside of opposing tire on the front of a STOCK 1937 Chevy 1 1/2 ton truck. Thanks, Jim Gibertoni. JimGibertoni@aaronak.com

WANTED: Buying early Alaska license plates (All types) in any condition. Bryce Crumb bttrfly123@att.net, (386)-365-7064.

FOR SALE: Tracy McLeod is selling the Mustangs, spare parts, and tools left by Ray. See video below. Tracy 456-7877. See Barn Find Hunter episode: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FWyDQq9gcdE&feature=youtu.be>(starts about 2:50)

Garage Tour March 30th



Garage Tour March 30, 2019 12:00 - 2:00pm. Come socialize and check out Ray Martsof's latest truck project. There may also be a car or two in his collection that you haven't seen. Address and directions will be shared at the March membership meeting and by email prior to the event or by calling event coordinator John McCarthy @ 907-347-5056 or Ray Martsof @ 907-479-3210.



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NEXT MEETINGS

The Membership Meeting is **Thursday, March 14th** at the AK BUFFET Meeting starts at 7:00pm; come dine at 6pm before the meeting starts.

The Board Meeting is **Tuesday, March 12th** — at Sam's Sourdough . Meeting starts at 6:30pm, with dinner before. Board Meetings are open to members.

Larry Sullivan in his 1924 Model T Pickup



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