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Bitterroot Valley Dusters: Regular meeting third Sunday afternoon of each month at places previously decided upon in Hamilton area.

Bozeman Antique Auto Club: Regular meeting second Friday of each month at random locations in Bozeman.

Capital Carriages: Regular meeting second Sunday of each month, 2:00 p.m. random locations in Helena.

Central Montana Trail Dusters: Regular meeting fourth Thursday of each month at places previously decided upon in Central Montana area.

Flathead Pioneer Auto Club: Regular meeting first Sunday of each month at Flathead Electric Co-op in Kalispell.

Goggles & Dusters: Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month at Elk's Lodge, 934 Lewis Ave at 6:00 p.m. (unless otherwise notified) in Billings.

Great Falls Skunkwagon: Regular meeting first Friday of each month, 7:00 p.m. Eagle's Lodge 1509 9th St So in Great Falls.

Hi-Line Antique Auto Club: Regular meeting third Sunday of each month, 7:00 p.m. Inverness Supper Club in Inverness.

Missoula Hellgate: Regular meeting third Monday of each month, American Legion Hall in Missoula.

Vintage d'Fenders: Regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. Cavalier Room, Finlen Hotel in Butte.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello to all MPCAC members. Early March has still been a continuation of a long winter here in western Montana. We hear that most of you are still experiencing the same and hope that spring comes soon without too quick a melt.

We are close to getting the cars ready for tour and show season. I hope this winters repairs and upgrades have gone well. The first shake down trip is always an adventure, isn't it?

A Missoula Hellgate member, Greg Wood, has been able to get our website back. Thanks to Bill Dorgan's help with getting access to our old site. Greg has done all this work at minimal cost to the club. He invites all of us to view

the new website and offer suggestions to him. The site has a temporary address of <http://www.montanapioneerandclassicautoclub.org/clubsamplesite/>. If approved by the club, the new site will be open to everyone. Check it out! Many thanks to Greg for many hours of work. People like this is what makes the club strong. The new site will allow prospective members to view our activities and clubs all across the state.

As the touring season is arriving soon, I would suggest make sure of your accommodation reservations and submit your registrations to the clubs ASAP so they can give their info to the caterers and

event organizers. We always love to see new faces to the tours. The tours are a great chance to see new cars and meet more members. The most exciting part is partaking in the local tours that are made possible through local members. We don't get to have this opportunity to view new areas and garages very often.

I hope this message finds everyone well. I look forward to seeing everyone this year at the swap meets, tours or shows.

Happy motoring,
President Doug Winz

EDITOR'S NOTE

Please remember to send in your information by the due date to insure this publication can be in reader's hands in a timely manner.

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April Issue:	March 20th
July Issue:	June 20th
October Issue:	Sept. 20th

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We will send a confirmation email when we receive it.

If you do not have access to email, please mail your information to:

P.O. Box 900

Lewistown, MT 59457

Attn: Antique and Classic Times

Thank you for your help!

In Memory

*Long time Hi-Line
Secretary/Treasurer*

Catherine Dielman passed away

*March 18 in Havre after
a battle with cancer.*



Montana Pioneer & Classic Auto Club Skunkwagon Chapter

Presents Montana's Oldest & Largest 46th Annual

Antique Auto Parts Swap Meet

And Collectibles

April 28th & 29th, 2017

Friday Noon - 6:00 pm, Saturday 8:00 am. - 5:00 pm

Livestock Pavilion at Montana ExpoPark Great Falls, MT

(Formerly Cascade County Fairgrounds)

RV Spaces Available to Rent thru Mt ExpoPark

One Time Admission

Good for Both Days

\$3.00

Breakfast Saturday only

7:00 am - 10:30 am

Saturday Lunch

11:00 am - 3:00 p.m.

Vendors with Toys, Clothes & Jewelry and Interesting Collectibles are Welcome

For additional Information call Mary at: 406-761-1643

NO TELEPHONE REGISTRATION AVAILABLE

There is **NO PARKING** allowed on the street in front of the building.

This a **FIRE LANE**

The Skunkwagon Club cannot be responsible for accidents or losses of any kind.
PLEASE REMEMBER - WE ARE IN A NON SMOKING BUILDING. THANK YOU

Swap Meet Vendor Application

X Name _____
 X Address _____
 X City _____
 X Phone _____ x Number of people working your booth _____
 e-mail address _____
 x Primary type of goods for sell (Used car parts, Services, Literature, Tools, Toys, Antiques)

Information preceded by the x must be furnished. Incomplete Applications will be returned.

Preferred or Pre-assigned space	Space number if available _____
Inside Spaces (10 x 10)	\$25.00 x _____ \$ _____
Space A-B 9 thru 30 (10 x 20)	\$50.00 x _____ \$ _____
Vendor Trailer Spaces (15 x 20)	\$65.00 x _____ \$ _____
Outdoor Spaces (car, trailer)	\$10.00 x _____ \$ _____
Description _____	(car or truck make & year)
Tables (order now)	\$10.00 x _____ \$ _____
Registration at the Door add	\$ 5.00 Subject to space availability the day of the Swap Meet

Please indicate if you need to have a space assigned, or have reserved your space from last year.

For additional information call Mary at (406) 761-1643

Total Payment Enclosed \$ _____

Make checks payable to : Skunkwagon Car Club

Send payment and completed application to: Skunkwagon Swap Meet
 PO Box 1305
 Great Falls, MT 59403

Vendor Passes will be issued prior to admission into the building at the Main Double Doors. Passes MUST be worn at all times to enter the building. This is due to the number of people entering trying to buy before our scheduled hours.

Overhead doors shall remain closed during the business hours and will opened only when bringing in merchandise or vehicles during set-up. Vendors may set up on Thursday, April 27 from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. & from 7: a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Friday April 28. (All vehicles must be out of the building by 11:30 a.m. Additional merchandise must be hand carried thru the Admission Door after that time)

NO SALES before 12:00 Noon on Friday April 28 or any merchandise to be carried out before then.

No Alcohol or firearms are permitted in the building.

Vendors MUST participate in the entire show for the hours scheduled (with allowance for set-up)
We can no longer have Vendors leave early. It causes a disruption when a Vendor leaves early.

X _____
 Signature _____ Date _____

I have read and will abide by the rules of the Skunkwagon Swap Meet

Montana Pioneer & Classic Auto Club Installation Dinner Hosted by : Great Falls Skunkwagon Car Club

Eagles Lodge
1501 9th Street South So
Great Falls, MT

April 29, 2017
Social Hour 6:00 p.m.
Dinner Served at 7:00 p.m.
Number Attending_____

Parking & Entrance are behind the main building on the East side.
\$12.95 per person

Name:_____

Phone:_____

Make Check payable to : Skunkwagon Car Club
Send completed form along with payment to:

Skunkwagon Car Club
MP&CAC Installation Dinner
PO Box 1305
Great Falls, MT 5940

Deadline for Reservations is April 10, 2017. After that date \$5.00 extra
Please Indicate any Specific Dietary Requirements _____

The 10th Annual “Billings All Original Car Show” will take place at North Park from 9am-4pm on July 16th, 2017

Original, and restored to original cars and trucks 35yrs old and older will be on display. The show is free to all. Our generous local sponsors, and volunteers from several local car clubs, make this show possible. To register a vehicle, please call Don Cantrell at 861-1617, or Roger Thomsen at 656-1521. Registration closes on July 13th.

ENNIS AND THE VIGILANTI TRAIL

With The Bozeman Antique Auto Club

JUNE 9, 10, 11

SPRING TOUR 2017

Montana Pioneer and Classic Auto Club

Tour Headquarters will be at the Sportsman's Lodge, 310 MT Highway 287 in Ennis

*****REGISTRATION*****

Name _____ Signature _____

Spouse/Companion _____ Signature _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ Cell Phone (____) _____

Local Club Affiliation _____

Insurance Carrier _____

Car: Make _____ Model _____ Year _____

Total Registration Fee (\$80 each person, \$40 children under 12) Total \$ _____

Make Checks Payable to Bozeman Antique Auto Club (BAAC) and mail to Bill Dorgan, 1207 South Bozeman Ave., Bozeman, MT 59715. Phone 406-522-7970, e-mail: dorganbd@gmail.com Other contacts: Tom Crystal 406-586-4604; Jeanne Coleman 406-223-9526; Linda Dean 406-586-2896

After May 26th a \$15 late fee will be charged. Full refunds will be given to cancellations received 48 hours in advance of noon Friday June 9th. NOTE: Registrants will make their own lodging arrangements. The Sportsman's Lodge has a limited number of cozy cabins and regular motel rooms. The cost is \$80.25 a night including tax. To get this rate call 406-682-4242 before May 1st and state you want to make a reservation for the Pioneer Auto Club for the nights of June 9th and 10th, 2017. Lodge management requests that you not call between 11am and 1:30 pm as well as between 5-7pm. Rooms are limited so I suggest you make a reservation as soon as possible. See other lodging information on the next page.

Are you willing to judge cars? Yes ___ No ___ Are you willing to Judge costumes? Yes ___ No ___
Are you having your car judged? Yes ___ No ___ Are you having your costume judged? Yes ___ No ___

I hereby release and hold harmless the Bozeman Antique Auto Club, its officers, members and directors from any liability, damage, injury, losses or claims, personal or otherwise, that might be incurred or arise out of or in connection with this event. I affirm that my possessions are covered by all the necessary property damage /liability insurance.

Applicant's Signature _____ Date _____ Special Diet? _____

ACCOMMODATIONS

SPRING TOUR 2017

Montana Pioneer and Classic Auto Club

June 9, 10, 11

**Tour Headquarters: Sportsman's Lodge, 310 MT Highway 287, Ennis
406-682-4242**

Rooms are \$80.25(including tax) for reservations before May 1st. Be sure to identify yourself as a member of the "Pioneer Auto Club".

If the Sportsman's Lodge is full we recommend the Fan Mountain Inn which is right next door to the Lodge. Phone number: 406-682-5200

There are also a few other motels south of town and a RV Park north of town.

El Western Resort. Phone numbers: 406-682-4217 or 800-831-2773

Rainbow Valley Lodge. Phone numbers: 406-682-4264 or 800-452-8254

Ennis Village RV Park Just North of the Sportsman's Lodge.
Phone Numbers: 406-682-5272 or 866-682-5272

SATURDAY TOUR:

The tour route will leave Ennis and travel about ten miles to Virginia City. There is about a five mile climb on the way to Virginia City, so be sure your brakes and cooling system are in good order.

We will have a box lunch at the Elks Club followed by a talk on the history of the area. The rest of the day can be spent in Virginia City and Nevada City.

SPRING TOUR 2017 Schedule

Montana Pioneer and Classic Auto Club

June 9, 10, 11

Tour Headquarters will be at the Sportsman's Lodge in Ennis, MT

Friday, June 9

Noon- 6:00 PM	Registration	Basement-Sportsman's Lodge
3:00 PM	Show and Shine	Lawn in front of Lodge
5:00 PM	Gas Light Tour	Line up at the Lodge
6:00 PM	Dinner & Costume Judging	Ennis School
8:00 PM	Directors Meeting	Basement-Sportsman's Lodge

Saturday, June 10

7:00 AM	Judges Breakfast	Basement-Sportsman's Lodge
7:00 AM	Breakfast on Your Own	Available at Lodge Restaurant
8:00 AM – 10:00 AM	Late Registration	Basement – Sportsman's Lodge
8:00- 9:30 AM	Car Judging and Photos	Lawn in front of Lodge
9:30 AM	Line up for Tour	
10:00 AM	Tour of Virginia City	Leave from Lodge
NOON	Lunch	Virginia City Elk's Club
2:00 PM	Explore Virginia City and Nevada City	
6:00 PM-7:00 PM	No Host Cocktail Hour	Bar at the Lodge
7:00 PM	Awards Banquet	Ennis School

Sunday, June 11

8:00-9:00 AM	Breakfast	Ennis School
9:15-10:30	General Meeting	Ennis School
Adjournment – Thanks for coming and have a good trip home.		

Additional Information

Your name tag is also your meal ticket; please wear it at all times. Please return your nametag lanyard at the end of the meeting.

Bozeman club members can be identified by a red lanyard; others will have a black lanyard.

People's choice ballots are enclosed for your favorite car vote.

Complete and place your car placard on the inside of your windshield. Keep it displayed during the tour.

The Beautiful Bitterroot Valley Tour

Bitterroot Valley Dusters

Fall Tour 2017—August 25, 26, and 27

MONTANA PIONEER AND CLASSIC AUTO CLUB

TOUR HEADQUARTERS AT THE TOWNHOUSE INN, 1113 N. FIRST, HAMILTON

*******REGISTRATION APPLICATION*******

NAME: _____

SPOUSE/COMPANION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ **STATE:** _____ **ZIP:** _____

PHONE: (_____) _____ **CELL PHONE:** (_____) _____

LOCAL CLUB AFFILIATION: _____

INSURANCE CARRIER: _____

CAR: MAKE _____ **MODEL** _____ **YEAR** _____

REGISTRATION FEES	BEFORE AUG. 10	AFTER AUG. 10	Attending	Total
DRIVER	\$70.00	\$80.00	1	\$
SPOUSE/COMPANION/GUESTS	\$70.00 EACH	\$80.00 EACH		\$
CHILDREN UNDER 12	\$35.00 EACH	\$45.00 EACH		\$
TOTAL NUMBER OF ATTENDEES AND TOTAL FEES				\$

Refund Policy: TBD

Make checks payable to: Bitterroot Valley Dusters (BVDs) and **mail to:** Joann Hosko, PO Box 2196, Hamilton, MT 59840

Contact Information: Joann Hosko **Phone (H)** 406-363-1509; (C) 406-360-2664 **email** joann.hosko@gmail.com

Banquet Choice: Beef # _____ Chicken # _____ **Special Dietary Concerns:** _____

Are you willing to judge *vehicles*? Yes ___ No ___ Are you having your *vehicle* judged? Yes ___ No ___

Are you willing to judge *costumes*? Yes ___ No ___ Are you having your *costume* judged? Yes ___ No ___

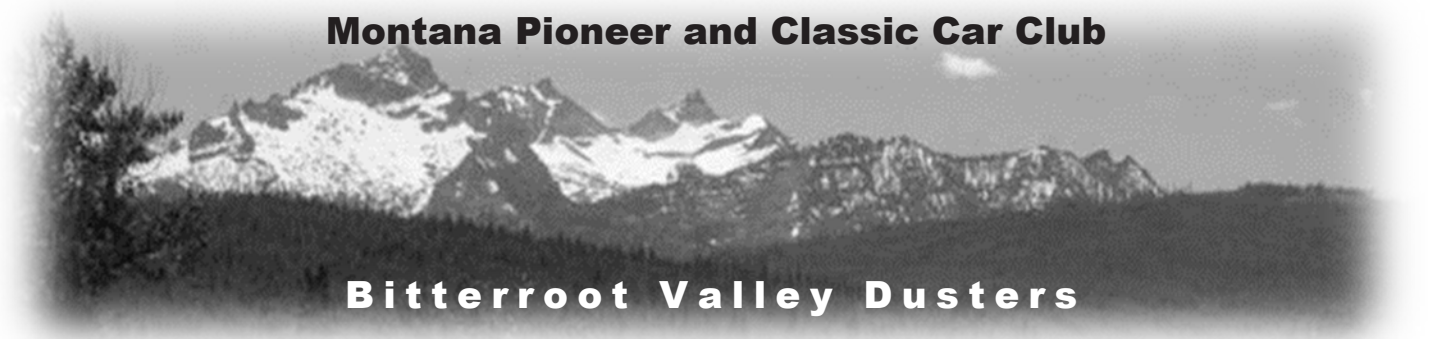
I hereby release and hold harmless the Bitterroot Valley Dusters Antique Car Club (BVDs), a chapter of the Montana Pioneer and Classic Auto Club, its officers, members, and directors from any liability, damage, injury, losses, or claims, personal or otherwise, that might be incurred or arise out of or in connection with this event. I affirm that my possessions are covered by all necessary property damage/liability insurance.

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____ **DATE:** _____

Accommodations

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Bitterroot Valley Dusters

TOUR HEADQUARTERS AT THE TOWNHOUSE INN, 1113 N. FIRST, HAMILTON

ACCOMMODATION OPTIONS IN HAMILTON	DETAILS
TOWNHOUSE INN (TOUR HEADQUARTERS)	ROOMS ARE \$82.99 PLUS TAX; ROOMS BLOCKED UNDER BITTERROOT VALLEY DUSTERS; ROOMS ARE BEING HELD AT THIS RATE UNTIL JULY 23 406-363-6600 / 800-442-4667
BITTERROOT RIVER INN	406-375-2525
SUPER 8	406-363-2940
MOTEL 6	406-363-2142
CITY CENTER	406-363-1651
ANGLER'S ROOST RV PARK	406-363-1268
BLACK RABBIT RV PARK	406-363-3744

REGISTRANTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING THEIR OWN LODGING ARRANGEMENTS.

Schedule

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Montana Pioneer and Classic Car Club



Bitterroot Valley Dusters

TOUR HEADQUARTERS AT THE TOWNHOUSE INN, 1113 N. FIRST, HAMILTON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25		
1PM-5PM	REGISTRATION	TOWNHOUSE INN
5:00PM	GAS LIGHT TOUR LEAVES FROM	TOWNHOUSE INN
6:00PM	DINNER, COSTUME JUDGING, AND DIRECTORS' MEETING TO FOLLOW	AT DAVE ANDERSON'S (MAP PROVIDED)
8:00PM	DIRECTORS' MEETING	DAVE ANDERSON'S
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26		
7:00AM	JUDGES BREAKFAST	TOWNHOUSE INN
7:00AM	BREAKFAST ON YOUR OWN	SUGGESTIONS IN PACKET
8:00-10:00AM	LATE REGISTRATION	TOWNHOUSE INN
8:00-9:30AM	CAR JUDGING	TOWNHOUSE INN
9:30AM	LINE UP FOR TOUR	TOWNHOUSE INN
10:00AM	TOUR TO LEE METCALF NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE	(MAP PROVIDED)
NOON	LUNCH/BRIEF PROGRAM TBD	LEE METCALF NWR
2:00PM	EXPLORE MORE WITH SIDE TOURS	OPTIONS AVAILABLE IN PACKET
6:00PM-7:00PM	NO HOST COCKTAIL HOUR	BEDFORD BLDG. (SEE MAP)
7:00PM	BANQUET AND AWARDS PROGRAM	BEDFORD BLDG.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27		
8:00-9:00AM	BREAKFAST	BEDFORD BLDG.
9:15-10:00AM	GENERAL MEETING	BEDFORD BLDG.
ADJOURNMENT: THANKS FOR COMING AND HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME		

Club News



EXHAUST

BITTERROOT VALLEY DUSTERS

Joann Hosko, Reporter (joann.hosko@gmail.com)

It seems like a year of snow, more snow, ice, muck, rain, more rain, more muck, more rain, and gray, gray days since I composed the last one of these reports. Has it been only 90 days? We may have been victims of Seasonal Affective Disorder, SAD (cute acronym, but I can't lay claim to it). We may have fallen prey to circadian rhythms, thanks to the evil of Daylight Saving Time. And today, we have the Vernal Equinox. Or so we are told. There has been no sign of the actual sun, and little evidence of spring. We should not complain about precipitation in the semi-arid Bitterroot, but could we soon have just one totally clear, sunrise to sunset, day?

So much for, or too much about, the weather. Since we couldn't do very much with the cars, there is little of car substance about which to write. Sorry. Actually, some of you mechanics/restorers may have accomplished a lot indoors this winter, as it was difficult to be outdoors. I do know that did not happen at this residence.

Nineteen club members braved a cold, sunny day on January 15, to attend a lunch meeting at BJ's

Restaurant in Hamilton. It is a real sign of cabin fever when it's worth going out on a day like that, just to get out. There was lots of conversation, but little constructive business conducted. Some of the men brought thingamajigs, whatchamacallits, and curiosities for us to guess upon. Perhaps the coolant was a bit low in our brains, as we did not score too high on those. There may be a tiny silver lining in every cloud, as my 1991 Suburban is old enough to qualify for our BVD Bucks at meetings, and it was sometimes the only vehicle that could navigate the yard and driveway. Bless its old heart.

Our February 19 meeting, at the Hamilton House Pub in Victor, was attended by 21 members. True to Bitterroot Valley weather patterns, it was spring-like when we went inside, and winter-like when we came out. Some members brought a few more curiosities to ruminate upon. Since the service was slow and sporadic, it was good to have some entertainment. We discussed the Vintage Chevrolet Club of America 4-Cylinder National Tour that will

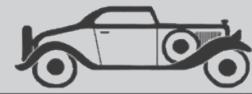
be headquartering in Hamilton the last week in June. We will be catering three meals for them. As well, we continue to plan the MPCAC Fall Tour, which we are hosting in Hamilton, August 25-27, 2017. We are looking forward to seeing many of you there. The BVDs will, also, be serving from our food trailer, at the Missoula Shifters Club show, at the Lolo Community Center, Saturday, July 29.

Finally, the March 19 meeting was a corned beef and cabbage potluck, shared at the Church of the Nazarene, in Victor. Richard Babcock prepared the delicious corned beef, with only a little KP duty from this editor. Our meeting involved more work on our summer activities. Just for our meeting, the sun managed to break through the clouds, treating us to a pretty, early-spring afternoon. Then, it was gone again.

Next month, the 2017 touring and swap meet season will begin. We hope to see many of you in Great Falls, in April. Please plan to attend our Fall Tour in August. Until then, take care and enjoy safe travels.



Bozeman Antique Auto Club



Stu Coleman, Reporter (atascoleman@wispwest.net)

Things are normally pretty slow this time of the year, but not for the BAAC! We are fast at work on the upcoming Spring Tour and we think we have a great venue and schedule of activities for participants. The application to attend is in this issue and we urge you to make your reservation as early as you can. The Tour will use Ennis in the beautiful Madison Valley as a base with a gas light drive through the town as one activity. Of course the main tour will be up the hill to Virginia City and we urge everyone to make sure their vehicles have been checked over and are ready to go.....and maybe more importantly.....to stop!

On Saturday night at the banquet, we have been promised a short presentation by Ward Thompson who lives in nearby McAllister. Ward in the past years has been the main mechanic on one of the Hemmings Great American Race cars. He has decided to take this year off and will be home for the Spring Tour and we are lucky he will. He has a wealth of rich tales about the storied race he can share with us. During the Tour Ward has also promised to bring out his very special 1935 Boat Tailed Auburn roadster. Now won't that

be a treat.

BAAC will also have a silent raffle (at least that is what I call it) with some really interesting items up for selection. Tickets can be purchased through the tour up to and during the time just before the final drawing Saturday night. Ticket buyers can distribute their tickets on as many items as they see fit or they may wish to place them all on one particular item. We have cleverly left an opening in the ticket jars so the ticket placer can tell how severe the competition might be for an item. The money goes to a great cause.....us!

Many members came across the hill to the Livingston Wheels Motoring Club's (LWMC) annual Windbreaker Swap Meet. The vendor numbers were down this year and so was the buyer traffic which brings me to several observations. There was a letter in the recent Hemmings Classic Car magazine that spoke to the same thing at Hershey. Swap meet attendance has been down all over the country and so are the vendor parts. Let's face it, original parts are drying up and the hobbyists are getting older with much less recruitment of the young into the ranks of the old car hobby with many more

leaving the ranks permanently. It is literally a dying hobby! If you haven't, maybe it is time to think about your classic cars and what will become of them in the future. Enough on that sad subject.

In the winter projects department, Larry Bode continues to put a 440 cubic inch engine together for his recently acquired 1966 Plymouth Sports Fury convertible. As mentioned before, this car is rather rare because it is a factory four speed behind the 440! In my garage, I have been working on a 1949 Nash 600 Brougham (Nash talk for a 2 door sedan). What makes this Nash a bit different is the rear seat configuration. Instead of a bench seat, the rear seat is a pair of bucket-types with a triangular arm in between complete with a cigarette lighter and ash tray. The 1949 Nash 600 had a smallish 170 cubic inch flathead six capable of 30 miles per gallon with overdrive and a 20 gallon tank, ie. 30 mpg x 20 gallons = 600 miles thus the model 600. In 1950 the "600" name was replaced with the "Statesman" which carried on in the short wheel base Nash. My intentions are to see that the Nash comes out of the garage in a running condition by summer's end.

My other project has been much less glamorous. If you came to the BAAC's last tour in the Livingston area a few years ago, one of the stops was at our home, The Hornet's Nest, to see the collection of parts I had purchased from a long time collector in Spokane. In the collection was a passel of automobile cigarette lighters. I finally got around to counting them. There are 2474 of them.....anybody need a lighter!

The club is looking forward to the annual spring get together with our counterparts from Helena and Butte. The Vintage

D'Fenders Club will host this year and it appears it will be held in Sparky's Garage Restaurant in Butte which should be a hoot to attend! There is also word of mouth that Pedro will host an open house in his garage in Bozeman this spring. He is, of course, one of the Fast Four group that has raced a 1928 Dodge four cylinder car on the Bonneville Salt Flats at over 140 mph. I had thought the team had chosen the name, Fast Four, as their name because there were four guys involved.....wrong! As you probably already know, Fast Four refers to the Dodge

four cylinder engine of the late 1920s. Ah, I live and learn. In incidentally, the team is looking for a Fast Four engine as a back up.

At our last March meeting, after the meeting was held and the meal eaten, Joe Ashley shared some prize posters and old timey ads that he and Bonnie purchased on their last trip to Arizona. The interesting thing was that several of the posters were notices of coming attractions to the Ellen Theater right here in Bozeman!

Remember to keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road.



Jeanne Coleman's 1949 Packard Deluxe Eight Touring Sedan

{daywear}



the little black dress

Although many designers want to take credit for the invention of the little black dress, honors go to Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel, who introduced it in the May 1926 issue of American Vogue. It was compared to "Ford's shiny black standardized motor car. Both were sleek and intended to be available for the masses. The little black dress was set to 'become the sort of uniform for all women of taste.'"

1930s: Cut on the bias in satin or crepe, its slender and sleek silhouette drapes Jean Harlowe.

1940s: The hemline gets shorter, shoulders grow bigger, it's draped in fox fur and topped with cocktail hats. Three-quarter length sleeves are complemented by long gloves. Think Joan Crawford and Bette Davis.

1950s: The LBD is longer and fuller, with layers of taffeta and stiff petticoats; it is slim, trim, and shorter when cut as a sheath dress; or loose and chemise-like, a popular design of the late 1950s known as the "sack" dress. (Doris Day in Pillow Talk (1959) or Jack Lemmon masquerading as a woman in Some Like It Hot (1959).)

1960s: The LBD establishes itself as a fashion icon. Audrey Hepburn as Holly Golightly in a Hubert de Givenchy, accessorized with a cup of coffee and danish, a long black cigarette holder, a martini, a heavy pearl choker, long gloves and a tiara. A strapless number worn by Anita Ekberg in Fellini's La Dolce Vita. In Sweet Charity (1969), Shirley MacLaine flaunts it with a belt, a top hat, and a tattoo.



panama panache

The Panama is another legendary vintage find. Made popular and presentable by Hollywood legends Gary Cooper and Clark Gable as well as by presidents Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the straw hat originated in fifteenth-century Ecuador, where it was carefully handcrafted from fine toquilla straw fashioned from the latanier palm trees grown in the province of Manabís. The hat was then sold in Panamanian ports (thus the name). Seductive and classic, the Panama is also considered an artwork, as it can sometimes take up to a year to weave a single one. Don't be surprised if the price for a used Panama is a bit steeper than you might have expected. A brand new one can cost as much as \$10,000!



Romanoff, played by Sarah Bernhardt (who, in real life, was notorious for dressing like a man). In the 1920s, the silver screen popularized the hat for men, with such legends as Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, and Maurice Chevalier leading the way in fashion. Prince Edward VIII, fashion trendsetter extraordinaire as well as King of Great Britain through 1936, turned more than just a few heads when he wore the soft hat with city clothes and sometimes country tweeds.

Today, the fedora remains a symbol of intrigue, mystery, and romance, providing more than a space where secrets are kept. When worn with a loosely tied cravat the half-cocked fedora is defiantly charming; and when coupled with a suit and tie, it eases the wearer into a different class of style and elegance. Because the rim and crown can be manipulated in various ways, the fedora works on just about anybody, as long as it's carried with confidence and a touch of attitude.



Keep warm, keep cool: A 1940s felt fedora (left) or a more casual woven straw hat from the 1950s is the perfect way to add character and accentuate style throughout the seasons.

Kathy Murchel



Capital Carriages

Glyn Verzatt, Reporter (verght@bresnan.net)

March already, April just around the corner and another old car year about to take off. Our St Patrick's Day parade is the 11th of March this year, a few members will be getting the cars out, dusted off and ready to run. Lunch at Smith's in East Helena as a follow up. This has become as much a tradition with the Capital Carriages as the spring swap meet in Great Falls is with the Skunk Wagon. The 52 has been in every one since I purchased it in 1997. Or at least that is what my memory says.

Capital Carriages has essentially been in hibernation since last fall. We missed the last outing of the year with the Great Falls club due to some location problems. Other than elections I cannot think of a thing the club has done except maintain some attendance at the Thursday night Meet and Eat dinners.

Health continues to be a problem because of the age of our members, we lost another former member just recently. Mike Ryan and his very nicely restored 41 Chevrolet business- coupe will no longer be seen.

Our President Wes Tintinger has been working on getting members

of the MPACAC to attend an event in Fort Shaw this coming year, Wes was raised there so he has some interest in what happens there. He has a tale or two to talk about as a kid there. I think they are mostly true. More on this in the July issue.

Since the club is not doing anything right now, that leaves me with a need to look elsewhere to find material for the report. I will resort to most anything and this time it is an issue of the Popular Mechanics Shop Notes for 1919. The easy way to do hard things, or how do I get something done when there is no Ace Hardware or NAPA store 10 minutes down the road. Aside from what I was about to say, this book appears to be original and was purchased at our favorite used book store in Butte. I have an almost pristine Motor Manual purchased there and several tech manuals from back in the day including a Military manual on automotive maintenance. Handy when working with 6-volt stuff. Back to what I was starting to say. There are a lot of innovative things covered in the book, one I would not recommend you do, is, how to provide heat in your touring car (1919 pre-

sumably). The article describes how to build a box around the muffler and part of the tail pipe sealing the muffler off to outside air, then adding holes drilled through the floor boards of the car into the passenger compartment allowing the heat from the muffler to provide heat in the cab. Maybe it was that idea that prompted the exhaust heaters on some of the early Fords. Another has plans to build foot rest lockers for tools and spare parts into the floor of the backseat of your car. I have another book from the same source that covers 50 years of Popular Mechanics how to hints, for cars, motorcycle and bicycles covering everything from how to substitute rope for inner tubes in bicycle to uses for old oil. They make for interesting reading to replace reality shows on TV. Kind of makes our new cars with, stereo, AC, power steering, GPS, electronic ignition kind of boring.

There is some talk about the upcoming spring and fall tours, the swap meet here and one in Livingston, as well as car shows here and there but nothing new to report.

That is it for this issue, see you later, alligator!



Central Montana Trail Dusters

Sie Schindler, Reporter

Well spring is here and its time to start getting your ride ready. Dan has some plans already in the works. The club is having a car show on September 9th along with the chokecherry weekend. The first meeting for the year will be in April. Sherry will be mailing that info soon. I have heard that some members have ve-

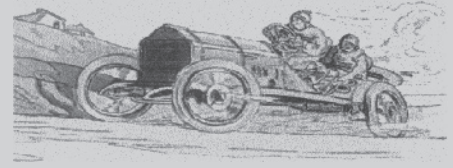
hicles in the Custom Car Show in Great Falls, April 21-23 at the fair grounds. That is always a fun one to get your starter going. Then April 28-29 is the Great Falls Skunkwagon car club swap meet at the fairgrounds. That is the place to find that part you are missing or just seeing old friends or new. Then Saturday evening is

the spring installation dinner and board meeting. Our local club does not have meetings from January-March so the news is very little. So get the ride ready to attend those shows and places you plan on going. Have fun, drive safe and enjoy.



Flathead Pioneer Auto Club

Dave Cooley, Reporter (cooley@centurytel.net)



It was an about 20 degrees warmer (up to 15 Above!), over-cast day on January 8, 2017, when 16 Members and one Guest gathered at 2:00 PM for our Meeting. The guest, Bruce Conklin, was brought by Duane Markuson. Bruce, a native of Connecticut, moved here recently and at the moment is “between cars”, but he is an enthusiastic new member who is very interested in the Club and will most likely soon change his “No Antique Car” status.

President Merry Nelson then brought up the issue of trying to bring the Members Profile book up to date. Having received no volunteers to pick up where Fran Meerkatz and Virginia Riebe left off a number of years ago, Merry decided to make up a questionnaire to send out to the Members who aren't yet in the book (probably most of us) for them to fill out for addition to the book. The members are invited to include

pictures if they have any they would like to include in addition to answering the questions provided. Fran Meerkatz volunteered to assist Merry in this effort. This sounds like a great way to get it done, and many thanks to Merry and Fran for doing it!

Merry reminded the membership that we are interested in providing instruction in CPR in case we have to use our new Defibrillator. Doug Morton suggested that we could have our instruction at our next few meetings rather than traipsing down to the Evergreen Fire Department and taking up their space and time some evening. Apparently the sessions take 30 to 60 minutes to conclude which might fit well towards the end of our meeting. Doug volunteered to check with Ryan Pitts (the man who got our defibrillator for us) to see whether he could come to a couple of future meetings and give us instruction.

With regard to New Business, Merry brought up the need to think up, discuss, vote and plan for the (probably 4) Mini-Tours for 2017. Last year the Mini-Tour Committee was made up of our Officers and Directors who gathered at Roseauer's Deli one day and came up with a few ideas which were then put in the March Newsletter and discussed and voted on by the membership at the April meeting.

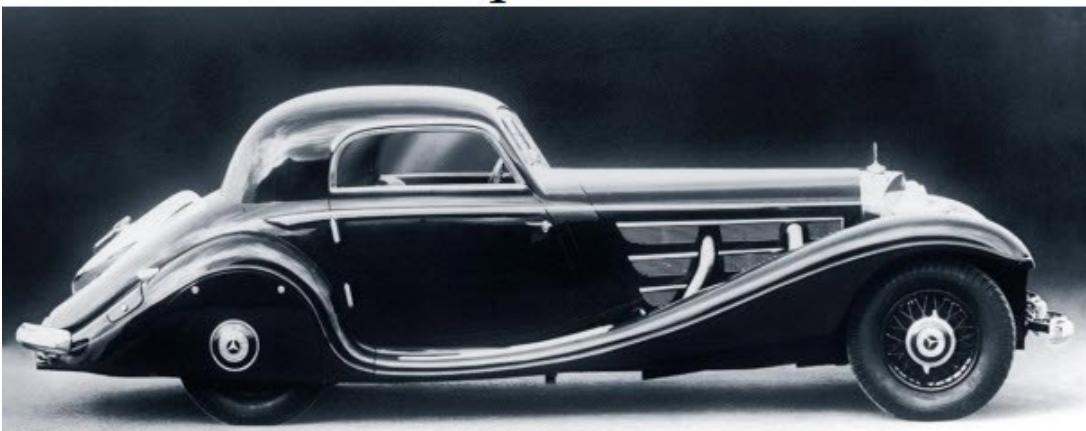
Merry mentioned that the old “Triple Plate” Chrome shop in Spokane was sold, the buyers failed, and the old owner, Jay, is back in business there but the business name has been changed to “Restoration Plating, Inc.”

We had two excellent “Car Talks”. The first by Leon Nelson recounting how he got interested in old cars and their restoration, and the second by Ivan Polus who amused us all with stories of his experiences, antics, and adventures with Model T Fords in his early teen years.

It was a bright sunny 35 Degree day at 2:00 PM on Sunday February 12th, 2017, when 18 members, no guests, and no antique cars met for our meeting. It was to be a brief meeting since Ryan Pitts was to arrive to give us CPR Instruction at 2:30.

President Merry Nel-

Antique car



A Mercedes with High Standing Velocity

son announced that Lyle Akels-tad's sister had passed, that Vice President Chuck Covey was going into the Hospital at 5:00 the next morning for Rotator Cuff Surgery, and that Bob Casey was to go in for surgery here on March 9th. Our best wishes to them all.

Merry said that she and Fran had received a couple more Biographies for the Member's Book. They are encouraged and anxious to receive more of them.

The bulk of the 30 minute meeting time was taken up with stories from John Barr, Bruce Conklin, Duane Markuson, and Dave Russell of their trip to Scottsdale, AZ, for the Barret Jackson Auction in January. It sounds like a real "Happening" which an increasing number of our Club members are attending – maybe the time is coming when we will have our January meeting in Scottsdale? Everyone enjoyed it immensely – there were 1700 cars to see and miles to walk. The auction itself lasts for 5 days and there are three days for viewing before that – most of our group were there for 10 days including driving time down and back. Each morning is largely automobilia, and the afternoons are for cars – the best of which come toward the end of the Auction. The catalog for the sale is about an inch thick. If you take delivery at the Auction, you will pay a total of 10% Sales Tax in addition to the "Hammer Price" and "Buyer's Premium" (10% on autos, 15% on automobilia). Most of our group managed to hang on to their wallets, but John Barr had a great time. He got a large blue neon "Ford" sign (3' x 6') as well

as a very crispy 1962 MGA 1600 Mark II Convertible – the MGA had already arrived and the sign is on its way. Congratulations John!!

It turns out that there are many activities in addition to the Auctions including a Porsche Club event at a Scottsdale Mansion, some sort of rally in which many of the sale cars participate, etc., etc. John and Duane volunteered to help in the rally and they had a great time doing it. The whole event sure sounds like a lot of fun – maybe more of us will get there next year!!

Leon Nelson drew attention to the fact that he has found a really great speedometer repair place that does and guarantees great work: Scott Speedometer Service in Pontiac, Michigan. He had some business cards from the group in case anyone wants more information. They can be contacted at 248-338-4148.

By this time Ryan Pitts had arrived and we all gathered around him and an associate who then gave us instruction for our Defibrillator and in CPR technique.

March 12th was a pleasant day with mild temperatures, broken cloud cover and melting snow when 17 members, no guests, and no antique cars gathered for our 2:00 PM Meeting at the Flathead Bridge Club Building.

President Merry Nelson sent Secretary Dave Cooley an email saying that Ardell had told her that Bob Casey has had his surgery and is doing very well. Chuck Covey was at our meeting with an immobilized shoulder, but everything was doing just as it was

supposed to!

There was some discussion about the Mini-Tours for this year. A summary of each of the suggested tours will be included in the March Newsletter and the membership will select the three or four most popular ones by vote at the April Meeting as we did last year. Chuck had a few words to say about the longest tour (160 miles), saying that we should most likely do it on a week day rather than on the weekend, and that it would be best to do it later in the Summer so the snow will be gone by the time we get there!. It really looks like a great tour!

Bob Smith then gave us a great presentation on Blacksmithing, showing us tools he had made as well as how they are used and a sampling of some of the things he had made. He grew up on a very rural farm in Iowa (no electricity until he was 12, and a hand pump over the kitchen sink until sometime after he left the farm at age 17). He fixed up and ran old cars and motor cycles from an early age, but had a bit of a time hanging on to them before his father would haul them to the dump to keep him off the road. Most of his vehicles over the years have been Indian motorcycles and Buick cars. He recently got himself a 1926 Model T Tudor and made the comment that he wished he had got into Model T's earlier as he is having a blast with it.

Touring season is almost upon us – hope to see you on the road!!



Goggles & Dusters

Roger Thomsen, Reporter

The first thing I would like to tell you is that our long-time reporter, Al Jenkins, is doing well after his bout with a lump behind his knee that turned out to be cancer. He spent several weeks at a state-of-the-art cancer treatment center in Salt Lake City, Utah. When he came home, the leg got infected, and he spent several more weeks in the Billings Clinic and a rehab unit in Billings. In conclusion, we're happy that Al is doing fine and just celebrated his 96th birthday in February!

Goggles and Dusters celebrated our Christmas party at the Billings Windmill Restaurant. We had a very good turnout. After the

great food and a few libations, the entertainment was a white elephant gift exchange. Some people were VERY surprised with their gifts, and the rules allowed you to trade for someone else's gift if you liked it better than what you got. Several gifts changed hands several times. Some gifts from previous years re-appeared.

One of the high points of the party was arm twisting a new Times reporter. My arm is still sore – I'm the new reporter for the Goggles and Dusters. Al Jenkins has done an exceptional job in this position for many years – now it's time for me to step up and try to fill his shoes.

In mid December, WINTER arrived in Billings with 2 feet of snow in one storm. The next 2 months have been plow snow, plow snow, and plow some more snow. My little 1955 Ford 640 Tractor has earned its keep this year. In the process, I rebuilt its carburetor and learned the value of a trickle charger on the battery when the temperature is 0 F.

Some of our members have managed to take advantage of the long winter to work on their cars:

**Jerry Koch has been restoring a 1937 Ford panel delivery truck that was burned in a fire at our local Pepsi dealership. Luckily, it was not burned too badly.

However, all the wood inside needed replacing, which led to a body off restoration. The body had been at a local body shop for a couple of years (sound familiar?). The Pepsi dealership owner finally put the pressure on, and the body is now painted and back on the frame. In the meantime, Jerry had time to restore the chassis and running gear. Jerry is now getting the glass, wood,



Roger's 1955 Ford 640 Tractor

etc., put back in.

**Dan DeCoster is getting close to finishing the restoration of a 1949 Ford coupe. He fired up the engine last week and is ready to take it to the muffler shop. Upholstery is next. We might see it on the road this summer.

**Bobby Fedric is meticulously assembling his 1954 Chevrolet pickup. As usual with Bobby, this truck will be close to perfect when he is done. This has been a multiple year body off restoration.

**Greg Childs has had myriad projects this winter including reupholstering his 1934 Dodge coupe, rewiring his 1951 Mercury (big project), and painting some Studebaker wheels.

**Greg also very graciously helped me replace the throw-out

bearing in my 1951 Mercury. We put my Merc up on his lift and dropped the transmission down after removing the cross member (not the way the shop manual said to do it). We also found out that the bearing is a 1 year only part and hard to find. Thanks to E Bay, we found two – Greg bought one as a spare for his '51 Mercury. I bought one that we installed in my '51.

**I also have been fixing all the things that went wrong with our '51 Mercury on our trip to Eureka for the State Tour: windshield wiper, broken glass in the driver's door, and speedometer. I'm still looking for a '50 or '51 Merc speedometer.

**Larry Malmstrom has had multiple Model A Ford projects,

including engine transplants and helping others with their Model A projects. This included Jim O'Donnell's tired 2 door that will be much fresher come spring.

Many others have also been out in their garages: Rich Anderson has tinkered with his '47 Ford and '56 Mercury, and Scott Galles has been completing his 1963 Studebaker project.

Ah – but Spring is in the air. A road trip was in order! Rich Anderson, Greg Childs, Jerry Koch, and I made a 1,200 mile road trip to Idaho to look at a car for possible purchase. No sale – not quite as good as we expected. But a road trip is always fun.

See you down the road!



Great Falls Skunkwagon Auto Club

Kurt Baltrusch, Reporter (baltrusch@q.com)



Don Stephens is getting his 1917 Overland ready for its 100th anniversary year by doing a total engine rebuild. He had to have pistons made and travelled out of state to do that. Shirley states that she is ready to get the parts out of the house and back onto the car!

Spring and summer events are already cropping up. Interesting is the 150 year anniversary at Ft. Shaw on August 13. I am told that in 1866 3 military forts were authorized in the territory, and Ft Shaw was one of those. There will be historical reenactments, tours, and food. We expect to have a considerable number of old cars attend from the area and it should be a fun day.

The Skunkwagon Swap Meet is April 28 and 29 and as usual, Mary Seelmeyer is doing her incredible job preparing for the event. We always need our local members to help and this by now, everyone knows what to do and it is a fun time. We hope to see lots of you from outside of Great Falls again this year.

I have mentioned the Old Car Festival in Dearborn and also

The Race of Gentlemen in Pismo Beach. Both of these events seem to be struggling and while the Race of Gentlemen might skip this year, the Old Car Festival might not continue at all. If you are interested, go to the internet or contact me and I will try to fill you in. These are both wonderful events for older car enthusiasts.

Mel Rustad purchased a 1964 Dodge Dart Convertible from Dick Brown's estate and has been hard at it getting it ready for the season. Mel and Harold Woyth are also working to get Harold's 1941 Chevy back on the road. This is a nice, straight, four door with minimal rust and it should be a great tour car.

Bruce and Tammy Bull's daughter wanted a Model T Speedster, so Bruce talked Mike McGeorge out of his extra Model T and Bruce is getting it ready to run. In the meantime, Bruce's daughter was ordained and was called to a church in Bismarck, so Bruce has been even more busy getting it ready for her. Arnold Schlagel is completely rebuilding the engine for his T coupe. He

sent the engine to be rebabbitted in Yuba City, California, right at the time that Yuba City was evacuated because of the Oroville Dam issue, but his engine got back safely.

Charlie Aron has been advertising his 1959 Ford Convertible in several different methods including Craig's list and eBay. While this is great restoration project at a reasonable price, the difficult part of these transactions is ensuring that there is no fraud. This is always an issue on these sales and sellers and buyers alike have to be very careful in today's world.

Seth Long has been driving his early 50's Dodge sedan daily, and it is really great to see these cars on the road. He has made a few improvements to make it more dependable. It reminds me of former MPCAC vice-president Allan Parson from Billings who drove his early 30's Dodge Coupe to work every day. To put that in a different perspective, in the seventies Allan's car was only about 40 years old, but today Seth's car is 65 years old.

Hi-Line Auto Club

Ruth Fenger, Reporter



There are those who really question my intelligence/sanity when I say I actually have a genuine affection for winter. One of the benefits is folks seem to have a little more time for those projects that keep getting put on the back burner during all the necessary activity of spring, summer and fall. Here's a good example. Joel's workshop has been BUSY. In the April 2015

issue of the Times, I reported on Doug Olmstead's 1936 Ford two-door sedan, stating among other things that the "exterior looked like it had hit every fire plug in San Antonio". And now here it is, in the paint booth and READY for paint, with Joel and Harry supplying advice and assistance.

I checked with Doug a few weeks later, and he was working on installing the side window

glasses. The '36 has side windows that not only crank up and down, they also move laterally to provide ventilation without needing an extra "vent window". Probably a great idea, but trying to fish all those intricate little parts into place and coerce everything into working smoothly presents a challenge, to say the least. (Not to mention there always seems to be a breakage issue when



photo by Joel Fenger

Doug with his '36 in the paint booth

working with glass....)

Another update: Harry and Shirley Heimbigner invited us over to see their restored stationary engines. Shirley puts the ingredients together, and then Harry and John Deere freeze the ice cream. Those of you who have made ice cream by the hand-cranked method will understand why I was so impressed to learn that “the little engine that does” makes it in 20 minutes or less.

January 15th brought another of winter’s many pleasures: the car club Christmas party. Wally and Marjorie Duchscher brought us all calendars with photos of antique trucks. John and Jeannie had visited the VW Bug In at the park in Boulder City, NV, and delighted us with a brief Power Point presentation of some of their favorites. Along with good food, Chinese gift exchange, the pleasant company, easy laughter and the swapping of stories that frequently enlightens our gatherings, it was a heart-warming winter afternoon. Thanks to all of you for helping to make this such a joyous occasion.

And now with the meteorological hints of spring, a sure sign for all us car enthusiasts is the Early Bird Swap Meet in Lethbridge, Alberta, held this year on February 11th. We didn’t get to attend this year, but in phoning around, I caught up with some folks who did. Charlie Inman commented that swap meet gets bigger and bigger every year. He reported that he and Burnie, and Wally and Marjorie all left some money

behind and brought some things home. Wally concurred with that, but he said they were able to “get it all in one trip” and “didn’t have to go back for anything”. Their

tradition is to stop in Inverness on the way home and celebrate with a Valentine’s dinner. Pleasant ending for a good day.



John Deere cranking the ice cream.



While John Deere makes the ice cream, Harry gives us a demonstration of sharpening tools on the grinder powered by McCormick Deering.



Missoula Hellgate Auto Club

Perry Francis, Reporter

The April edition of the Times is usually the most difficult to report on as usually there are fewer activities to talk about during the past winter. However, some of our members have been pretty busy. Most notably is Greg Wood, our new State web master for the MP&CAC web site. He has been plugging the old web site into a new and improved web site with many new links and innovations. To see this new site, which is still

in the trial stage, just Google: montanapioneerandclassicauto-club.org/clubsamplesite. Greg would (no pun intended) like to hear feedback from anyone, especially at this early design stage of the site. We hope to have this site approved by the MP&CAC shortly and it can then be accessed the same way—just eliminate the /clubsamplesite.

One thing that really keeps our club interest up during the winter

doldrums are the traditional pot lucks. Our January Hawaiian and February Chili pot lucks always increase attendance.

Plans are in progress for our first event of the year, in April—The Missoula Mall Car Show, aka Western Montana Car Club Expo. We have been allowed to display eight cars and have decided to fill these slots with eight Flathead Ford cars in order by age. More on this in the July Times.



Hellgate Club member Harvey Olson and his 1915 brass era Model T. He is leading the annual Arlee 4th of July parade with two charming Grand Marshalls in back. This parade also helped celebrate the 113th consecutive 4th of July Pow Wow in Arlee.



Vintage d' Fenders

Dar Costle, Reporter

Hello all you crazy car people and ladies. Hope this letter finds everyone having a good year so far.

The club has not been to active as of yet, we have been meeting at local restaurants, for our meetings, pleasantries are exchanged, and fun is had by all. I believe a few of the fellows have

been doing a few car projects and are enjoying getting those hands dirty.

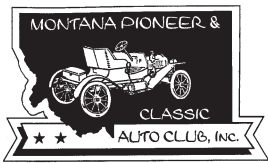
Our March meeting was held at the Finlan, at this time we are starting to plan our Show and Shine at the Classic Cafe in Anaconda in May.

On a sad note we lost a member of our club on February 14 to a

fatal car accident. Carl Mayer, and his wife Nancy which she is still in the hospital recovering, our thoughts and prayers go out to them and their families.

Well until we meet again (maybe in Great Falls) take care and be well.





Montana Pioneer & Classic Auto Club
Application for Membership / Roster Update

(Please Type or Print)

Chapter _____ Roster Update _____

Name _____ Spouse/Partner _____

Address _____

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Occupation- If retired, please list previous occupation) _____

List cars / trucks (oldest to newest) and condition

Listed Manufactured vehicles must be at least 25 years old. Be sure to indicate if this is a modified car

Table with 5 columns: Year, Make, Model, Body Style, Condition (UR, PR, R, O or M). Rows 1-10.

- UR Unrestored - Vehicle is NOT presentable. Need Paint/body work and/or interior and/or engine - drive train repairs.
PR Partly Restored - Work has been done to restore car toward making it presentable.
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O Original - Presentable with original paint, upholstery, engine (minor repairs are acceptable).
M Modified - Parts that do NOT belong to the year or make of car. Example - Chevy engine installed into a Ford. Change to sheet metal to alter vehicle appearance and style. Complete description of modified will be in the "Times".

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You will be issued a membership card, decal and a car placard. Additional decals, pins, placards and copies of the by-laws are available upon request. Check with your local chapter Secretary or Treasurer.

New Member Signature _____ Date _____

Trade Winds

Classified ads for the Trade Winds are free to MP&CAC members. Other advertising is subject to review by the Ad Committee and current advertising fees will apply. Please call for more information.

– FOR SALE –

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang Conv. 289 automatic, 4bl. PS & Power top. Restored & owned for 25 yrs. Looks very nice & in good condition. \$22,500 obo. Call Bob @406-656-8345 Billings.

FOR SALE: 1970 Monte Carlo 350 automatic, PS, PB, Cruise & AC. 45600 orig. miles, very nice all original car. \$12,500 obo. Call Don @406-575-4427

FOR SALE: 1953 Ford Crestline Conv. Restoration in process, much work already done including chassis & engine. 52 Victoria parts car included, \$10,000. Call Don @406-575-4427

FOR SALE: OK, so I originally offered seven cars, two are gone and there are 5 left - I have a couple of pretty strong bites on a couple of these:

1906 Cadillac Victoria (“Tulip”) Model M Touring, older, but very good restoration, runs and drives just fine, with tattered original unrestored top, bows excellent. \$50,000

1910 Model T Touring Car: older, but excellent restoration, runs and drives great. \$34,000

1913 Model T Original Speedster, Built Ca. 1918, Rajo Head, Muncie Transmission, Livingston Radiator, Shur-Stop Brakes, Dixie Magneto, Hauck Wire Wheels, etc., etc. older, but excellent restoration, runs and drives just fine. Pretty fast! \$24,000.

1926 Model TT Stake Bed “Ton Truck”, very good restoration, fresh engine, new well made stake bed, runs and drives great (but slowly). \$8,900

1929 Model A Murray body Four Door Town Sedan, fresh engine, good restoration, new Le Baron Bonney upholstery needs to be tightened up a bit, runs and drives great. \$14,000.

The next step is to offer them in Hemmings, Car Club magazines, etc., so get them before they leave Montana! Give me a call, come by and have a look!

Dave Cooley, 160 River View Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901, 406-253-7253, dcooley14@gmail.com



FOR SALE: 1929 Ford Model A Coupe. Restored better than original by John Bourke. Few miles since restoration. Used mostly as a parade car. Donn Pennell, 2298 Gilt-edge Stage, Lewistown, MT 59457, 406-538-5548

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– WANTED –

WANTED: For a 1951 Ford passenger car, I need a good original radiator that would have either “1BA” or “1BA-D” embossed on the engine side of the upper tank at the right corner. If someone would only consider a trade, I have a correct good radiator for the 1949 and 1950 cars with “8BA” embossed on it. For a 1951 Ford convertible, I also need the interior driver’s door stainless trim piece. It is a concave shaped piece that is approximately 1.25 inches wide by 14.5 inches long with one end making a point. Having recently completed a 1962 Thunderbird project, I also have for sale a 1962 Thunderbird hardtop parts car for \$500. It is quite complete with about everything except the transmission. 406-756-6043 or patsidoug@v - Doug Morton

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