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NEXT MEETING

The December (760th) meeting of the New Jersey Region AACA will be held at the VFW on Rt. 53 in Morris Plains
8:00 PM December 3rd 2022



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A Message from the President

November 2022



It is with this, my final President's Message, that I bid you farewell as an officer. I will continue to serve on the Board of Directors and you can't get rid of me quite that easily. Since 2012, I have served as Vice-President for two terms, President for four terms, and Secretary for four terms. I have also chaired several committees and chaired many events. Serving this club has been very rewarding, and I am proud to pass the gavel to our 2023 President Paul Wolfmeyer. I also thank our new Vice-President Abraham Platt, returning Secretary Sarah Pritchett, and returning Treasurer Tim Schimmel. The position of Membership Chair remains open for 2023, and a new candidate is desperately needed. Many thanks go to Bill Pritchett for serving as Membership Chair for decades.

As I announced at the November meeting, the Morris Plains VFW had raised our monthly rent from \$150 to \$250. They have since rescinded that offer, and now state that the rent will be \$400 or \$500, or an amount that they have yet to determine. The club cannot afford that ridiculous increase, so the December meeting will be our last at the VFW. I have been searching for a new meeting hall with the assistance of a few of our members. I had leads from Dick & Bobbi Bettie, Pete Cullen, and others, but new region member Dom Speronza stepped right up and became my right hand man while I was recuperating from illness. Dom lives in the area and he visited some prospective venues for me. Effective for our February 2, 2023 meeting, our new meeting location is the American Legion Post #279, 133 Main Street (Rt 202), Lincoln Park, NJ. Look for the detailed announcement elsewhere in this issue.

Be sure to send your reservation to Betty Allen for the January 8 banquet by Dec. 4. Betty will also be accepting reservations at the Dec. 1 regular meeting. Please see my notice in this issue about the December 1 holiday party meeting. This is a tradition of the club, and a good time is had by all. It was great to see the return of "Old Timers' Night" at our November meeting. Thank you to Bob Smith, who recognized and honored members of at least 20 years, with the assistance of Vince DeLisi. The meeting was very well attended. The Clothing and Accessories position still needs to be filled. Bob Kelly has resigned as of the end of 2022. Please support the incoming slate of officers as you have supported me throughout the years. I am always available to speak to you about your concerns and suggestions. I am retired so I can be reached at any time before 9PM. I look forward to hearing from you.

Gregory Roser #1398 / NJ Region AACA President
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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



My first year as the editor of your Road Map is rapidly coming to a close. It has been a big learning curve for me as my previous newsletter experience (MG club 15 years ago) was only about 16 pages long; and my only other newsletter was for the Watchung Valley Model A Club (around 20 years ago) and was 6 - 8 pages, including the cover and a space for mailing addresses, I had plenty to learn and Jay's shoes were mighty big.

Thanks to everyone who helped make this year easier. Articles and pictures written for me and delivered on time, including Abe Platt, Bill Pritchett, Alex Soultanis, and quite a few other members; pictures, pictures and more pictures emailed and put up on websites for me to use; each and every "Car of the Month" article; Rich's column adjusted to fit perfectly within the space I had each month; and finally Sarah's formatting and re-formatting the minutes. I am learning, and it is getting easier each month. Thanks for your patience and understanding.

Now, make my life even easier. I would love not to have to put the same beg-a-thon in each Road Map. If you enjoy looking at the article(s) on member's cars, send me something about yours. I don't care if the article is short. Abe has volunteered to take pictures, and I can also. We would like to see your car in the Road Map, and hear a little about its story. Send an article to me at njraacaroadmapeditor@gmail.com and let everyone know what you have been up to.

Urgent!

New meeting location effective Feb. 2, 2023

Due to circumstances out of our control, the new NJ Region AACA meeting location is the American Legion Post #279, 133 Main Street (Rt 202), Lincoln Park, NJ. We will still meet on the first Thursday of the month at 8PM and the building is handicap accessible. We have a large meeting room and the facility is comparable to our old location. Thank you for your patience and support during this move.

Our last meeting at the Morris Plains VFW will be the December 2022 holiday party.
Gregory Roser #1398 / President NJ Region AACA
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upcoming EVENTS



NJ AACAA EVENTS

December

- 1: NJAACAA 760th Meeting and Holiday Dinner 7:30 PM - 10:00 PM; **Dec**

January 2023

- 8: NJ Region Awards Banquet at the Chandelier at Flanders Valley, 80 Pleasant Hill Rd, Flanders, NJ

February 2023

- 2 **New location** NJ Region AACAA meeting American Legion Post #279, 133 Main Street (Rt 202), Lincoln Park, NJ.

NATIONAL AACAA EVENTS

January 2023

- 26-28 Winter Nationals, Miami Florida

February

- 9-11 AACAA Annual Convention Williamsburg, VA

April

- 13-15 Southeastern Spring Nationals, Charlotte, NC, Hornets Nest Regions

- 30-May 3, Southeastern Divisional Tour, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, E. Tennessee Region

May

- 18-20 Eastern Spring Nationals, Gettysburg, PA, Gettysburg Region.

June

- 25-28 Eastern Divisional Tour, Hershey, PA, AACAA Library

July

- 16-22 Founders Tour, Ontario & Quebec, Ontario Region

- J26-29 Special Eastern Summer Nationals, Norwich, NY, Rolling Antiquers Region

August

- 10-12 Grand Nationals, Bettendorf, Iowa, Mississippi Valley Region October 3-6, 20

October

- 3-6 Eastern Fall Nationals, Hershey, PA, Flea Market set-up is Monday show date is Friday.
22-27 Revival AAA Glidden Tour (Pre1943), Thomasville, Georgia—VMCCA hosted



SEEKING ALL EQUIPMENT

Just before the Spring Meet, I started taking stock of what signs were available for this event. From a few sources there were the usual corrugated plastic ones and some treasures (aka 'antiques') of wood and metal. Yikes! I also discovered about 20 safety orange vests, 10 of nice stitching with 'AACAA Official' and others where just "Dept" was left on. We got to use most of them at the Spring Meet and again recently during the Glidden Tour. While primary use is for visibility safety, event participants knew who to contact in case of a question or concern.

I am working to standardize all signs and to update our safety vests. In addition, there are 30 traffic cones that will be available. The vision is to have all signs, vests, cones and any other equipment available to the Event Chair or their designee via Art Briggs/Equipment Committee whenever needed for an event. By January, a listing of all items and quantities available will be published.

In the meanwhile, should you have any equipment (signs, vests, etc.) kindly bring to the November and December meetings so we can inventory and decide what may need to be updated.

Last, but not least, other than what's been mentioned, contact me on what you think additionally is needed to help support you as an Event Chair.

Thank you! Bob Hudak

Our Mailing Address

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Morris Plains, NJ 07950

NJ REGION AACA

Minutes November 3, 2022, #759

The 759th NJ Region AACA meeting was held in person at the Morris Plains VFW and called to order at approximately 8:00 P.M. by President Gregory Roser, who led members and guests in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Guests and New members in attendance: Guest Ann Smith, friend of member Arnold Papenfuhs.

Meeting Minutes: A motion was made by John Quattrocchi to accept the Secretary's minutes from the October meeting; Abe Platt seconded this motion, and all members in attendance were in favor with none opposed.

Correspondence, Sarah Pritchett: Quite a few thank you cards came in from participants on the Glidden Tour (Nancy & Ray O'Hanlon, Clare Oestreicher, Jerry & Nancy Huffman, Steve & Sheryl Fitzgerald). thanking Vince and the rest of the team of volunteers for a great, fun tour. We also received a thank-you letter from William R. Marsch on behalf of the Trustees of the Princeton Battlefield Society, for the \$200 donation to them "...on behalf of members participating in the 78th Revival AAA Glidden Tour." Strategies for moving forward were also addressed in this letter.

Treasurer's Report, Tim Schimmel: President Greg Roser gave the treasurer's report in Tim's absence. Vince DeLisi made a motion to accept the report, Abe Platt seconded the motion, and all members were in favor, with none opposed.

President's Report, Gregory Roser:

1. Morris Plains VFW rent will increase by 66% for 2023. Greg is exploring a few options for alternative meeting spaces and is calling on membership to provide any and all leads so he can investigate. We need a space big enough for a minimum of 100 people. You can call, text or email Greg. The 2023 lease needs to be signed by the end of this year.
2. We still need a Clothing & Accessories Chairperson. Please contact Greg if you are interested in learning more or stepping up to this position.
3. Tonight's meeting is also the Election meeting for 2023 Officers. There is still a need for a Membership Secretary.
4. Old Timer's Night is also being held tonight. Vince DeLisi and Bob Smith have prepared this event.
5. It's time to send in your reservations for the 2023

Awards Banquet!

6. The updated NJ Region AACA trifold is now available. Thank you to Dick & Bobbi Bettie for taking on this task.

Activities, Paul Wolfmeyer:

1. December 1st: 760th Region Meeting & Holiday celebration, starting at 7:30 P.M.
2. January 8th: NJ Region Awards Banquet & 2023 Officer Installation

Other activities: None were reported.

Glidden Tour Follow-up, Vince DeLisi & Jerry Peck

1. This will be the last report on this event. Two checks are left to cash before the account will be closed by the end of this year.
2. Two anonymous donations were made totaling \$2,500. The attrition bill was \$11,391 for the Weston
3. \$200 donations were provided to each park visited
4. SJRAACA has a "goodie tradition" where they go to a diner that they hold meetings at, so a check for \$250 was given to the diner since the SJRAACA helped us out a lot with the tour.
5. Tim has a copy of the expenses spreadsheet
6. Vince & Jerry thanked Leif Mangulson for getting the photos from the tour on the Region website. Thanks was also given to the "photo team" (Dan Ungar, Yvonne Kuhns, Dick & Bobbi Bettie); the PowerPoint is also on the website.
7. A big "thank you" to all members who stepped up to help out to make the tour a success!

Fall Foliage Tour/Lukan's Farm Resort, Pete Cullen: This event took place from October 15-17th and was a success.

1. There were 11 cars in attendance and 11 rooms rented.
- 2.. A good tour overall
 - B. started out at the Blairstown Diner (where "Friday the 13th was filmed); minor mishap with inoperable restrooms.
 - C. Traveled to the Lakota Wolf Preserve, which was great
 - D. Ate lunch at the Layton Hotel- one waitress was covering the whole place (bar included), so it took longer for food, but all in all still a great experience.
 - E. Walked over to the restoration shop next door for a tour.

- D. Annual Lukan's Pavilion gathering after dinner
- E. Finally took a tour of the Lackawanna Coal Mine, as previous attempts were foiled by issues with the trolley.
- F. Went to the Houdini Museum for a tour and magic show- Greg Roser, Sarah Pritchett, and kids on tour Max and Savannah were participants in the various magic tricks.
- G. Pete thanked all who attended
- H. There are twelve rooms reserved for next year, same weekend in October (the weekend after Hershey).

Nominating Committee/Elections, Abe Platt, Brenda Zimmerman, & Vicki Mangulson, Co-Chairs:

1. Greg thanked the Nominating Committee for their hard work in finding candidates for Officers.
2. Vince DeLisi, Craig Kuhns, & Trisha Copley volunteered to count the ballots (thank you!).
3. The Most Honored Person will NOT be shared tonight- they will be revealed at the Awards Banquet in January.

Road Map Editor, Dick Bettie: Nothing new; looking for a car to feature in the December Road Map. Abe Platt offered to take pictures of anyone who would like to have their car featured.

Membership, Bill Pritchett: Dues are now due- \$20 for the Region, \$45 for National.

Webmaster/social media, Leif Mangulson: No report, as Leif was absent.

Participation Points, Vince DeLisi: The sheets are up to date. Points wrap up at the end of the month (November 30th.)

Welcoming Committee, Denise Tuck: New badges are in for new members.

Sunshine Report, Sarah Pritchett:

1. Bette Pritchett fell again and has been having dizzy spells. She is home, no injuries.
2. Margaret Mowbray has been in and out of the hospital due to blackouts; recently discovered she is diabetic.
3. Pat Hogan will be undergoing a shoulder replacement in two weeks.

Awards Banquet, Betty Allen: The registration form is in the Road Map; the cost and food choice is the same as last year. Registration forms, money, and preferred

seating arrangements are due to Betty by December 4th; you can mail them to her as her address is on the registration form.

Refreshments, John Pieczynski: The following members brought treats for all: John Pieczynski, Richard Reina, Sarah Pritchett, Larry Solomayer, Jan Eyerman, Carole Durna, Duane Copley, Sue Schmidt, Dick Bettie, Gayle Stroh, Bob Hudak, Greg Roser. Thank you all for the full table and delicious treats!

Watchung Mountain Chapter, George Ernst: There is no report as George was absent. Greg asked if anyone has heard from him lately? We know his wife is not well.

Government Liaison & Safety, Bob Hedderick: No report.

Archivist, Matt Verzi: No report, as Matt was absent. Properties, Art Briggs: He has stuff from Bob Hudak. Jerry Peck giving him stuff. Art will make a list of what we have.

Clothing & Accessories, Bob Kelly: No report as Bob was absent.

Badge Fines, John Quattrocchi: Badge fines were collected from members.

Old Business: None to report.

New Business: New NJ Fire Museum in Allentown, possibly a trip in January or February.

Election Results, Abe Platt: Since Abe is on the ballot, he refrained from counting. Results were read by Vince DeLisi.

President: Paul Wolfmeyer

Vice President: Abraham Platt

Secretary: Sarah Pritchett

Treasurer: Tim Schimmel

Membership Secretary: none.

Old Timer's Night Presentation, Bob Smith & Vince DeLisi: The members who joined the region 20+ years ago and have membership numbers up to 1351 were honored with a chocolate automobile. Those members They showed membership a filmstrip of photos from Hershey in the fifties.

Old Timers Recognition: Below is a list of members recognized at the November 2022 meeting. If I have missed anyone, please accept my apology.

Bob Smith #420
 Peggy & Bill Schaedel #634
 Kirk Judkins #667
 John Schroeder #781
 Bob Petrich #795
 Bob Grube
 Bill & Bette Pritchett #963
 Duffy Bell #966
 Larry Ashley #973
 Roy Konwiser # 1044
 Pete Cullen # 1140
 Brenda Zimmerman #1238
 PJ Ehmann # 1242
 Dave Cavagnero #1270
 Larry Solomayer # 1280
 Bob Hedderick # 1282
 Art Ackerman #1315
 Joe & Carole Durna #1335
 Trisha & Duane Copley #1337
 Ray & Judy Fischer #1342
 Paul Wolfmeyer #1314
 Matt Verzi #1351
 Brendan & Pat Hogan #1240

Items for Sale or Wanted: none

50/50, Bob Smith: Congratulations to Bette Allen & June Roser!

Adjournment: 8:51 P.M.

Next meeting: December 1st, 7:30 P.M. at Morris Plains VFW.

Respectfully submitted,
 Sarah Pritchett #1504S, Secretary



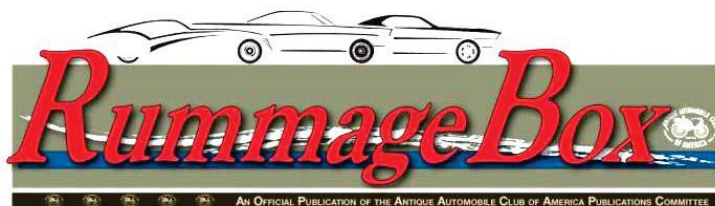
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Change

By Don Barlup, Vice President
 National Headquarters &
 Library



"Change" is probably the most feared and misunderstood six letter word in the English language.

When I first joined AACA in 1971, I could not show my 1940 Pontiac (my first antique car) as the cutoff year was 1937. Fortunately, and for good reason, that cutoff date soon changed to the current 25 year rule.

Prior to the late 80's when I took one of my original solid tire early trucks to an AACA show, the majority of the comments that I heard was "When are you going to restore it?" My reply was, "Never, I can't afford it and I like it original". Then HPOF arrived and now I hear "I hope you are going to keep it original!" My, how times have changed!

In my 15 years serving on your Board of Directors I have seen many changes in our hobby, in our club and in our people and the vehicles that they show.

I like to think that these changes have been positive. Just visit our new National Headquarters and Library building. We have come a long way, through change, since 1935 and the days of having our offices in the old Hershey Museum building. Change is constant and mostly positive in our hobby. There is more to come, as it should be. Be a positive part of it.

Always remember, *"you can always count on change unless you are dealing with a vending machine."*

THE ROADMAP NEEDS YOUR CAR AND IT'S STORY

COVER CARS ARE NEEDED FOR THE COMING MONTHS. WE WILL HELP WITH THE ARTICLE AND THE PHOTOS. ALL COVER CARS WILL APPEAR ON THE CLUB CALENDAR

Contact: NJRAACARoadmapEditor@gmail.com

THE DON'TS YOU SHOULDN'T DO

Duane Copley.....#1337

Thirty-eight years of touring this wonderful country in antique cars, with my trusty navigator at my side, has taught me a great many lessons. Not unlike all we have done in life, experience is perhaps the greatest teacher. As many of you know, even one antique car tour can almost instantly turn a joyride through the countryside into a front seat free-for-all complete with sarcastic insinuation and sometimes the use of single digit sign language.

Many or perhaps even most of these instances could be prevented by starting one's day with driving directions that are simple, concise, and most importantly, accurate. Unfortunately, in real life, we know that you have to follow the directions first before all this can be determined.

I would be remiss in my ramblings if I didn't also mention there are a number of "don'ts" that we experienced road pilots have learned to avoid at almost any cost as they most assuredly will unleash the wrath stored somewhere deep down in the dark recesses of your navigator.

The first of the "Don'ts" that comes to mind is utterance of that all too common phrase "are you sure"? This phrase goes way beyond stirring the gastric juices of the navigator. It may very well unleash a litany of verbal assault that could make you ask yourself if you really ever knew that person. I must confess that I have a great deal of experience in this arena. I just can't help myself. When she says "turn left" and I'm thinking "turn right", my cars do what I think and we turn right. Almost simultaneously I will say "are you sure"? In my defense I contend that saying those words is merely a bodily reaction, like opening the refrigerator door at 9:30 PM for a little snack and is definitely not spoken with the intent of questioning the intelligence of the navigator. My advice on this topic is to never say those words out loud.

This next "don't" involves that well established pre-tour ritual of examining your car prior to starting the tour. It just makes good sense to give it a good going over so as to eliminate potential problems before you tour rather than on the tour. However, from time to time, while driving down the road, we drivers might suddenly recall something that we meant to check but didn't. This realization must never ever be formed into words of any language the navigator could understand. These words should never be said out loud! Doing so won't just be limited to explaining your concern. You will be required to explain when you will check it out: What might happen if you don't, what will happen when it breaks, how it would be fixed and how long will it take. On the other hand, if you don't have anything to talk about, it could be a great "icebreaker".

Don't be the first car out of the parking lot in the morning. There are fellow tourers who lay in wait. Hunkered down behind their dashboards, with engine

running, they will rush up behind you at the last moment and follow you all day. They will make every wrong turn that you do. They will follow you all the way to the Walmart. They will park alongside you at the Walmart and then ask why you are there? Do you know you missed that last turn? Of course if a fellow tourer is having trouble both navigating and driving and wants to follow along for the day.....why not.

Don't ever admit that a strange noise, or knocking or vibration is not normal to the car. Since you are the operator it is imperative that you not unduly alarm the navigator and any other passengers in your car. Sometimes when this situation occurs you may have to tell a little untruth like "Yah I hear that every once in a while and it's ok" or "I think that might just be the road". My experience in this area has taught me to say "no I don't hear anything" and hope it goes away. Sometime it helps to change the subject, however asking the navigator if they have the number for the emergency truck definitely doesn't work.

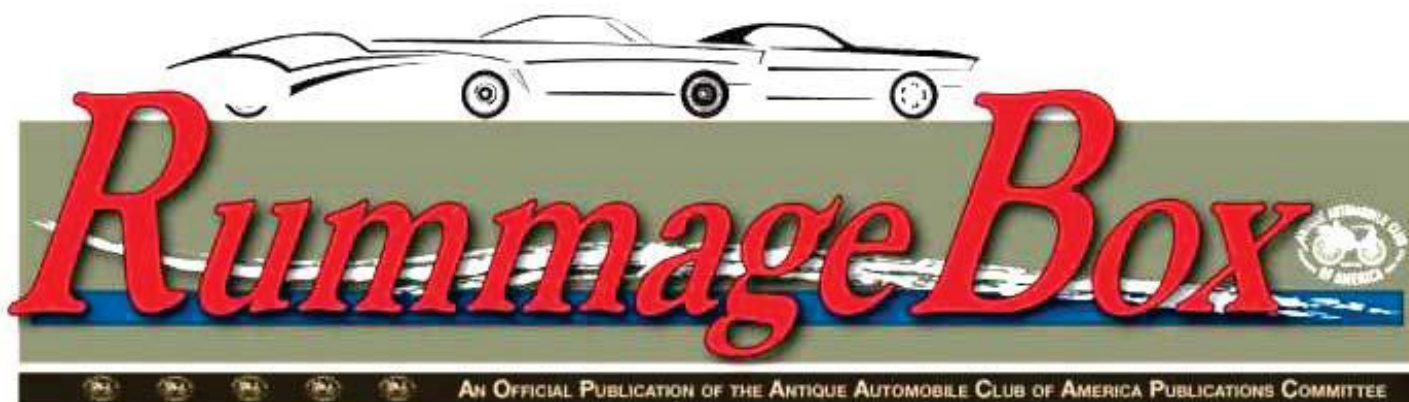
Never pass on a rest room. It takes decades to gather all the life experiences we all have and that adds up to a fair amount of wear and tear on the internal machinery that keeps allowing us to climb behind that steering wheel or passenger seat and enjoy this wonderful hobby. Many of us have contracted TB (tiny bladder) over these many years and having access to a water closet goes beyond being important. Don't have to go? Try anyway.

Never ever antagonize the NAGGIGATOR. While it might seem to many as just using common sense, upsetting your navigator can almost always bring you serious neck pain. You may not be the cause of the problem or be the problem. The problem may very well be resting in that direction booklet nicely nestled on the lap of your navigator that you got when you picked up your packet on arrival for the tour. The problem may be the dried out scrambled eggs at breakfast or the severe shortage of bath towels in your bathroom. Here's a news flash.....IT DON'T MATTER. Of all the things that drivers can do, this is probably the one area where we have the least control.

Lastly, upon returning to the hotel and the hospitality suite, don't tell those who would listen that your navigator screwed up and instead of visiting the fish hatchery you ended up at a dead end in East Jabip or at a topless bar in the next town over. If you must convey to all that you got lost, perhaps it would improve your relationship a bit more by just noting that you had a great day in spite of making several parking lot tour along the way.

Touring is fun and it's meant to be. I have never spoken to any fellow tourers who haven't expressed the fact that often the road least taken didn't cause a bit of front seat discomfort.

It's not planned.....it's life....tour every chance you get.....it's good for the economy!



Hazards of the Hobby

By Wayne Tuck
2022 AACA National President

When we head for the garage to work on one of our old cars, most of our spouses know to have the Band-Aids ready. Most of us that enjoy working on our own cars know exactly what I'm talking about. A slip of the wrench, reaching around a tight angle, cutting or stripping wire or just about anything can result in little cuts and scrapes.

A couple of weeks ago I noticed a friend of mine had a nick on his forehead. He credited the corner of the hood on his Packard for the injury. Of course, I had a

similar scar from the corner of the hood on my Hudson to share with him. I guess for some of us it is just part of the price we pay for getting out and enjoying our hobby. I'm sure all of us have had bumps, blisters, bruises and scrapes, maybe even scars in the pursuit of our hobby.

Those are things we grow to expect. We do not expect injuries from more serious activities such as jacking, hoisting, burning, cutting and welding. These activities are to be taken seriously and could result in severe injury or death if all correct procedures are not followed.

Remember, there are no shortcuts on safety. We all know the rules and should never ignore them.

So let's all get out there and have some fun... but keep the Band-Aids handy!

Toy and Gift Donations are Requested

My fund-raising Santa visit is on Saturday Dec 3, 2022 from 4:30 to 7:00pm at "Fanwood's Famous Christmas House" 83 Paterson Rd, Fanwood, NJ. Last year 300 children (see photo) came to visit Santa, and for the season I collected tens of thousands of dollars and donated every dollar to NJ Institute for Disabilities www.njid.org

I pay all my decorating and electricity expenses and all funds go directly to NJID. I am already preparing this season's display and the lights will be lit starting the day after Thanksgiving right through January 8, 2023. Please support my charity display and call Greg Roser (908-403-6486) if you would like to donate gifts for the children in the \$10 to \$12 range. New unused items collected from your closets are also accepted, but please no used items. I will be happy to pick up any toy or gift donations within a reasonable distance, or bring them to the November or December NJ Region AACA meeting. Thank you to all for the continued support.

Greg Roser / NJ Region President



Visit our huge fund raising Christmas display from Nov. 25 to Jan. 8 / Dusk to 10PM
Santa will visit Sat. Dec. 3 / 4:30 to 7PM
Everyone is welcome / Gifts for all children
There is no charge to visit Santa or to visit the display throughout the season
Donations are accepted for
NJ Institute for Disabilities
www.njid.org



Joe and Carole Durna's 1989 Jeep Wrangler

The 1989 Jeep Wrangler has been in the family for years. My son bought it in 1993. It was his vehicle while in high school, work and to drive to the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York for two years after graduating from high school.



He replaced the canvas top with a hardtop to stop the floppy of the canvas from the wind driving back and forth to college. We found a hard top and there were no doors with it. We needed doors and found another ad in the paper so we bought them. Our son bought a home and wanted to get a car. He no longer needed the jeep and it sat in the garage collecting dust. He was going to sell it, so I decided to keep it in the family and bought it.



Then the fun began. The tires were the wrong size, so I got the right size tires and began driving it. One day as I was working on the jeep I noticed that the frame was rusted (the salt from the roads caused rust on the frame.) It was starting to get holes in it and was rotting away. I jumped in the jeep and went to my local repair shop to see what to do. We put the jeep on the lift to check it out. The mechanic said he could fix the spot that was rotting, but it would start to rot in another area. If anyone has an older jeep, the frames are notorious for rotting away. We did some research and found a place called "Throttle Down Kustoms", Moore, Montana, that makes brand new galvanized frames for jeeps. Back then you could order things and get them pretty quick. We called and gave them the dimensions of the frame and told them where to ship it to the mechanics shop.



We lifted the body off the old frame and set it on barrels and moved the chassis to another part of the garage. We ordered the frame and it was being shipped by a freight truck. Finally the brand new galvanized frame was delivered. It laid on the garage

Pokey's Lunch Cruise

October 27, 2022



floor until we could put it together. A man happened to come and looked at the frame and said it was the wrong one. It was for a Sportster. So we called the company and told them what happened. The man at Throttle Down was not happy and he checked the paperwork to find out where my frame went and it had been sent to a



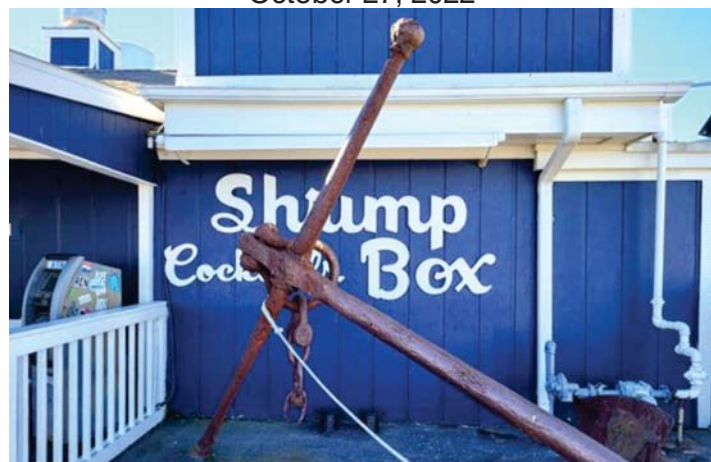
garage in Paterson, NJ. The man was not happy again and he had the frames exchanged and I finally got my frame. We checked it over and everything was good. I



wanted to get it painted and it had to be dipped to clean it off in order to paint it. I found a place called Red's Auto Body, Washington, NJ that could do it. The frame was dipped, dried, and painted frame black. We got the frame back and the jeep was put on the frame and it looks great. The jeep is thirty-three years old and the frame will outlast the jeep. Everything else is original on the jeep.

Now I can enjoy driving it.

Joe & Carole Durna



Bobbi and I met friends at the Jon Bon Jovi Rest Area on the parkway. After a pleasant cruise to Point Pleasant



Beach we were all set for lunch at The Shrimp Box in Point Pleasant Beach. Included in the group was Abe &



Ann Platt; and June & Greg Roser. Food was good and the company fun and the Lotus ran great. What more could you ask for on a gorgeous, sunny, Thursday in October.



Enjoy the pictures Photographs provided by Terry Siecinski (Galloping Hills Cruisers)



Fall Foliage Tour

October 14-16, 2022



This year's annual "Fall Foliage Tour" (aka Lukan's), was again a great trip. We started out at the Blairstown



We got to see and hear 4 different packs of wolves (wolves, foxes, bobcat and lynx), on the tour which was led by the owner Jim Stein and Becky Mace, who have raised and care for all the animals at the preserve. Jim's presentation on larger animals was quite interesting, however listening to the animals howl in response to Becky's call was the highlight of the presentation. After learning about the social structure of wolf packs, their eating habits and their interaction with man, it was off to the bobcat and lynx area. Becky was in the enclosure with the bobcats and lynx, hand feeding them. Truly an experience of a lifetime.



Diner (yes, the Diner featured in Friday the 13th in 1979). After breakfast, we headed off to The Lakota Wolf Preserve, Columbia, NJ. We left our cars in the parking lot and the shuttle bus, provided free of charge, took some of us to the preserve gate, the rest enjoyed a scenic 1/2 mile nature stroll through the woods, uphill all the way!



After the Wolf Preserve, we had a leisurely lunch at the Layton Hotel Tavern. Food was great, but the service was a little slow. (Read only 1 waitress and a full dining room, bar, plus take-out! Talk about a one-trick pony.) She was quick, but one set of hands can only move so fast, but all the orders came out right. Then, it was a short walk over a small brook to Hullco, an automotive restoration shop in Layton NJ. A family-owned, full service, specialty automotive restoration shop run today by the founder's son Doug, his wife Jan and their two daughters. Oh, the cars. Could have spent all day there.





After leaving Hullco, and passing through the The Dingmans Ferry toll bridge (hand collected toll of \$2.00- NO EZ Pass option) across the Delaware River, it was a beautiful 40 minute drive up Route 6 to Hawley PA to Lukan's Farm Resort. Arrival was around 5:00 pm, just enough time to check-in and freshen up for dinner. Friday night dinner is a melt-in-your-mouth steak with all the trimmings, then on to the glass enclosed recreation room, with fireplace, for snacks, drinks, card games and just plain talking. It was a little warm for a fire.



After Saturday's 3 course breakfast at Lukan's, we were off to Scranton for a tour of the Lackawanna Coal Mine, several hundred feet underground. We were fitted with extremely flattering hats, and down we went! The tour took us 300 ft down into a restored coal mine. The tour of the mine, which originally opened in 1860, took us on a walking tour through the winding underground gangways and rock tunnel, past three different veins of



hard coal, the mule boy, the nipper, the monkey vein and the dead chute. Our group was led by a knowledgeable guide, who explained the methods used, including blasting, in deep mining's history.



After we filled our faces at lunch, our group gathered at the Houdini Museum located in Scranton, PA. The museum features memorabilia, artifacts, mannequins and films of Houdini. The Tour also included a magic show featuring two nationally known magicians, Dorothy Dietrich and Dick Brooks. Sarah wasn't quite sure how that bird got in there, but it did; Art's grandson Max still couldn't figure out where the coins were coming from, Anthony's niece floated in the air; and Greg didn't get his head cut off. Great show.



Just in case we were hungry, Saturday night at Lukan's features a melt-in-your mouth pork chop dinner. We gathered once again at the glass pavilion. Chit chat, snacks, and some Uno Flip to finish the night! It was still a little warm for a fire.



Sunday morning Lukan's served another 3 course breakfast. Some of us checked-out, and others stayed for the optional 1:00 pm Sunday Roast Beef Dinner. A few of us took the annual scenic drive up to Ritters Cider Mill for some apples, donuts, cider and a pumpkin or two. We all decided to skip the hay ride.



All in all, a good time was had by all. If you haven't done the Fall Foliage Tour, you miss a great weekend. Pete and Anthony do a fantastic job of lining up interesting stops each year. The meals at Lukan's are tasty and very filling; and the stop at Ritters Cider Farm each year is not to be missed!



Participants: Greg & June Roser, 1990 Cadillac Broughm d'Elegance; Pete Cullen, 1985 Olds Cutlass; Anthony, Melissa & Savannah Cecala, 1993 Chevy Corsica; Dick & Bobbi Bettel, 1931 Ford Model A; Art Briggs & Max, 1996 Mazda Miata; Brian & Sarah Pritchett, 1993 Pontiac Firebird; Duane & Trish Copley, 1988 Chrysler Lebaron, and from GSRMC George Weigert, Ford Mustang.

Driving in modern metal: Paul Semmler, Bob & Pat Kapral, Alex & Barbara Soultanis; also Bill & Maryann Hartmann and Joe & Carol Durna joined us on Friday only.

Photos by Pete Cullen, Anthony Cecala, Alex Soultanis, Brian & Sarah Pritchett, Trisha & Duane Copley, June & Greg Roser and Dick & Bobbi Bettel.



? FALL MYSTERY TOUR ?

On October 22, members of the NJ Region met at the Hampton Diner in Newton, NJ. Unfortunately, the original place we were to visit has been having staffing problems and is not open on Saturday. Therefore, we went to the Purple Heart Museum in New Windsor, NY.



We were there in 2017. However, it was closed right before the pandemic for over a year's remodeling and restoration. It has been completely redone on the inside



with new exhibits, and a new area devoted to a site that was there also. Best of all, with the changes, there is no admission fee.



After the museum, we went to my friend Don's place on the lake with a beautiful overview from his deck. Everyone said the water was different after the dam had been repaired, and the lake refilled. Don also has a small collection of antique cars that were thoroughly discussed during the visit.

I hope everyone had a wonderful time and wish to thank all of you joining me. A special thanks to Steve John for running the pre-tour with me.



Bill Pritchett, Event chairman (NJAAACA #963)

Photos by Yvonne Kunz

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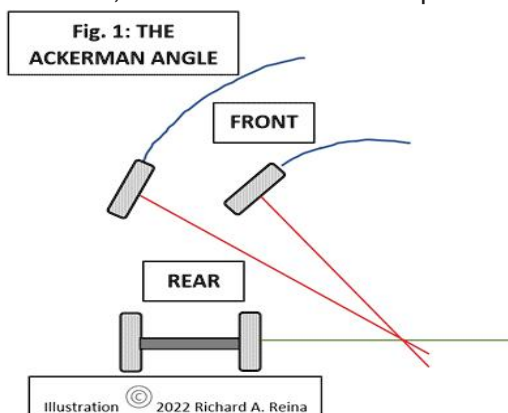
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1614	Bettle, Dick (Bobbi)	Modern
1408	Daub, August (Carolyn)	Modern
1480	Kunz, Craig (Yvonne)	1988 Pontiac Fiero
795	Petrich, Bob (Barbara)	1999 Prowler
1655	Pfunke, Mark (Barbara)	1966 Ford Mustang
1524	Platt, Abraham (Ann)	1988 Mercury Cougar
1404	Pritchett, Brian (Sarah)	1950 Oldsmobile 88
963	Pritchett, William	1995 Chevrolet Cavalier
1398	Roser, Gregory (June)	1976 Cadillac Sedan Deville
1280	Solomayer, Larry	1950 Oldsmobile 88
Guest	Fehley, Tom and Brooke	1994 Chevy Pickup
Guest	Schailbe, Jack Morgan	



MORE Steering Steering Angles to Know: Ackerman and Alignment

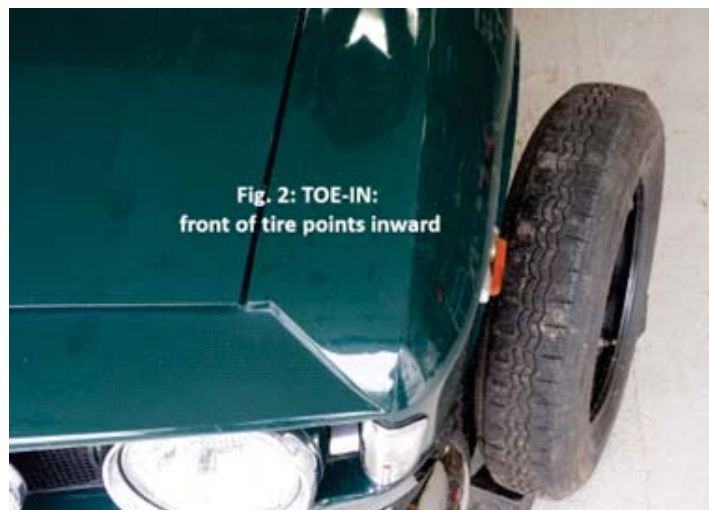
Last month we discussed how a steering system needs to turn both front wheels in the same direction. If both front wheels turned at the exact same angle relative to the length of the car, the tires would scrub on a turn, because the turning wheels are tracing circles of two different-sized diameters. For example, on a right-hand turn, the right (inner) wheel is following a smaller-diameter circle than the left (outer) wheel, and so the right wheel must turn in more sharply than the left wheel.

According to Wikipedia, the geometry for this was worked out almost 100 years before the advent of the automobile. It is attributed to a German carriage builder named Georg Lankensperger who devised the necessary angles in 1917. However, the actual patent was filed in England in 1818 by Rudolph Ackerman, whose name is associated with it to this day. In automotive engineering terminology, the “Ackerman angle” refers to the way the steering mechanism allows for the inner and outer wheels to turn at different angles. See Figure 1 below: In this sketch of a right-hand turn, the right front wheel is at a sharper angle than the left front wheel. According to Lankensperger/Ackerman, the correct geometry means that the lines representing the axles of both front wheels should meet at the same point on a theoretical line extending from the rear axle. Vehicles which do not adhere to the principles of the Ackerman angle will have unstable steering, especially as speeds increase, and become more prone to rollovers.



How do you maintain the “Ackerman angle” on your classic touring car? While there is no Ackerman angle measurement to check, keeping the vehicle’s steering and front suspension in good form is the best approach. Last month we shared suggested maintenance ideas for steering systems. Steering system linkages are very close (in location AND function) with a car’s front suspension. Keeping the front suspension in good condition also affects steering, and correct front end alignment is an important part of that. There are 3 alignment measurements to know about: toe, camber, and caster. While not every car allows for all 3 to be adjusted, it is a good practice to at least be familiar with what each term means.

Toe is probably the easiest alignment parameter to understand. Looking straight at the front of the car, if the front tires point inward, this is toe-in; tires which point outward are toe-out (it’s the same as with our own toes!). Using my Alfa Romeo and a spare tire, I illustrated each of these parameters. See Figure 2 for toe-in and Figure 3 for toe-out.



Camber is the vertical tilt of the tire, inward or outward, at the top of the tire. Positive camber means that the top of the tire tilts outward; negative camber has the top tilting inward. Zero camber is a perfectly vertical tire. Figure 4 illustrates positive camber and Figure 5 shows negative camber.



Fig. 4: **POSITIVE** camber:
top of tire leans outward



Fig. 5: **NEGATIVE** camber:
top of tire leans inward

Caster is the most difficult to describe because it's not easy to "see". It can be defined as the difference between an imaginary line formed by the upper and lower wheel anchor points, and a vertical line through the center of the wheel. If the line formed by the anchor points touches the ground ahead of the wheel's vertical line, this is positive caster. You should be familiar with "casters" on an office chair or a heavy cabinet; the concept is the same. On a chair caster, the "mounting point" is offset from the caster wheel's true vertical. When an office chair is wheeled across the floor, the caster tends to swivel so that the mounting point is ahead of the wheel's vertical; this provides directional stability and makes it easier to wheel the chair or cabinet. The same concept applies to our cars: positive caster provides good directional stability and contributes to the steering wheel self-centering after a turn.

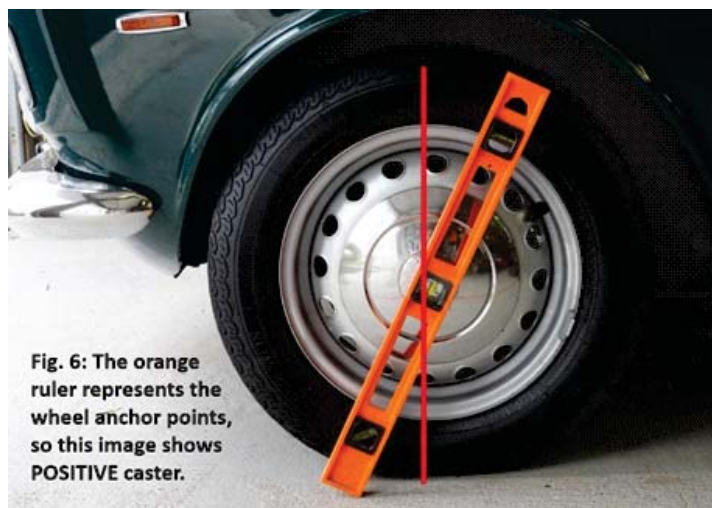


Fig. 6: The orange ruler represents the wheel anchor points, so this image shows **POSITIVE** caster.

How do you know if the alignment is out of spec? The most correct way is to put the car on an alignment rack, which allows toe, camber, and caster to be measured to within fractions of an inch. How often should this be done? There is a different answer depending on whether we are talking about your daily driver or your infrequently-driven collector car. Modern cars should probably have their alignments checked once a year. Your AACA Second-Junior, which you drive 300 miles a year, might be able to go a long time without an alignment check provided that the steering feels OK to you, and provided that you are not seeing any tire wear. One myth to dispel here, whether it's a newer car or an older one we're referring to: hitting a pothole does **NOT** knock the alignment out of spec – for pothole damage to do that, a major suspension component would be bent, and you will have issues over and above an alignment problem. Most alignments go out of spec slowly and over time, as steering and suspension components wear. That's why (and we are repeating ourselves): check those components and replace when necessary.

Before you spend the money for a full alignment at "Al's Alignment Shop", eyeball your front tires. Tire wear is an easy way to see if the alignment is out of spec. The good news is that no tools are required. The bad news is that once the tires show wear, they may need replacement. "Feathering" of the tire tread (each rib develops a sharp edge) can be felt more than seen and can indicate incorrect toe. Wear along the outer edge can indicate excess positive camber; if the inner edge is worn, then there is too much negative camber. While incorrect caster will not show up as tire wear, driving the car will provide some indication: after completing a 90 degree turn, the steering wheel should return to center with little driver input. If it does not and it used to, the caster should be checked.

Next month in The Ramblings: Suspension Part 1, Springs and Shocks

HOT RODS for HEROES

The Garden State Street Rod Association (GSSRA) conducted their Second Annual "HOT RODS for HEROES" Veterans Weekend Car Show on Saturday, November 12, 2022, at St. Bartholomew's in Scotch Plains, NJ. The NJ Region AACA met with the Galloping Hill Cruisers and staged their cars so that we could drive in and park our vehicles as unified car clubs. Once all members had arrived, we drove over to St. Bartholomew's to participate in the Hot Rods for Heroes Car Show. Car enthusiasts kept arriving to the point that the display area in the front of the school was full and show cars had to be routed to the parking area at the back of the school. The registration tent/table was very ably manned, if I can use that term, by Cathi Gelnovatch, Gaye Brazaitis, and Marge Paterson. These ladies are avid car show participants.



for those that wanted provide additional funds. Our good friend, Michael Gelnovatch, aka "Hot Rod" Mike was the DJ and Master of Ceremonies again this year for the event and artfully created a rhythm for activities to proceed smoothly as well as providing us with a great selection of appropriate music



Fifteen members of the AACA participated in this very worthy event presenting eleven vehicles on the show field. They included the following: Richard Weingart with his 1929 Ford Model A Briggs; Barry and Mike Rosenberg with their 1931 Ford Model A Roadster; Carl Christiansen (MJRAACA) with his 1940 Ford Fordor, Bill & Gayle Stroh with their custom 1956 Oldsmobile Holiday 88; Jay Lavroff with his 1965 Plymouth Barracuda; Steve Myers (AACA) with his 1974 Pontiac Parisienne; Roy Hardgrove with his 1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV; John and Pat Quattrocchi with their 1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille; Jan Eyerman with his



Many large containers were provided to collect donations, and jars were present at the registration tent





1978 Ford Granada; Bruce Campbell (SIRAACA) with his 1986 Chevy El Camino; Abraham Platt with Ann's



1988 Mercury Cougar LS Special Edition; and Jackson Diana,, driving modern. At approximately 2:30 PM, "Hot Rod" Mike, acting as the MC asked all show vehicle



owners to assemble near the registration tent. GSSRA President Leon Sevigny thanked us all for participating



and handed the microphone over to Steve Hackenberg, who is the civilian intermediary between the outside



world and the approximately 120 previously homeless Veteran residents of Valley Brook Village. Steve thanked us all and indicated that the money raised would again be used this year to provide a traditional Christmas dinner for the Veterans as well as smaller meals prior to Christmas. Steve introduced three Veteran residents of this facility who each gave their name and branch of service, and who each gave a heartfelt thank you to the



car community for all that we do. "Hot Rod" Mike was then provided a list and proceeded to announce the trophy winners as both Leon and Jack took turns handing out the trophies to a very appreciative group of vehicle owners.

This was a very successful car show in many ways as 135 show vehicles participated, a total of \$4,000 in donations was raised, and three pick-up truck loads of clothing and personal care items were collected. Please go to the News & Photos section of the NJ Region's website to see pictures of this event: <https://njregionaaca.com/photo-galleries/>. You can also see my photo album by clicking on the following link: <https://photos.app.goo.gl/ruXYgZ3BPqswRgAg6> Photographs included in this album were taken by Jackson Diana, and yours truly Abe Platt

*You are Cordially Invited to the
Annual Banquet and Installation of Officers
Sunday, January 8, 2023*

The monthly meeting and installation of the 2023 officers of the NJ Region AACA will be held at the Annual Awards Banquet at the Chandelier at Flanders Valley, 80 Pleasant Hill Road, Flanders, N.J.

The festivities begin at 12:00 pm with dinner being served around 1:00 pm

There will be a cash bar

Please complete and mail the form below by December 4th

Name: _____ Region No. _____

Seating Preferences: _____

Please make your Menu Choice

Sliced Beef Tenderloin	_____	@ \$39.00	\$ _____
Chicken Marsala	_____	@ \$39.00	\$ _____
Salmon	_____	@ \$39.00	\$ _____
Total			\$ _____

The Club is subsidizing a portion of the cost so the prices are approximate

All Dinners Include

Pasta, Salad, Baked Potato, Vegetables,
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Make Checks Payable to: **NJ Region AACA**

All Seating is Reserved. You may make up your own table of 10.
Table seating priority is based on early receipt of paid reservations.
Please indicate your seating preference with your reservation.
If no seating preference is made, the committee will seat you.

**Mail this form along with your check by December 4th, 2022 to:
Betty Allen, 20 Third Avenue, Garwood, NJ 07027**

CELEBRATIONS

By Brenda Zimmerman, NJ AACRA Region #1238

Birthdays

6	LeRoy Gearhart	21	Barbara Young
6	Evie Ernst	27	William DeLorenzo
7	Trisha Copley	29	Riley Kapral
15	Hailey Kapral	31	Nancy Hutchinsn Swan
21	Bette Pritchett		

Anniversaries

10	Frank & Lia Figorot	66 years
20	Robert & Mary Reynolds	61 years
23	Lou & Ann Holzberger	30 years

New Members

#1691 Daniel Edwards 131 Hilton Drive,
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860-281-8414 / dedwards05@gmail.com

Dan is the son of late member Jim Edwards and Gloria Edwards who is moving to assisted living. He hopes to get one of Jim's cars when the estate is settled. He has two children: Madeleine and Jacob.

Donations for previously homeless Veterans living in the Section 8 Housing at the Lyons VA Hospital complex. In addition to gently worn clothing items and personal care products, their needs include such simple everyday items as paper towels, toilet paper, facial tissues, laundry detergents (liquid & pods), cleaning products, hand soap, coffee, tea, sugar, etc. Jack Diana and Abe Platt are collecting any of these items at our monthly meetings. Abe will also make arrangements to collect donations at your home or at his home. Abe's home number is (732) 752-6341.

New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home at Menlo Park
PO Box 3013, 132 Evergreen Road, Edison, NJ 08818

Wish List 2022

It is through the generous contributions of organizations, corporations and individuals that we are able to provide many of the "extras" as we care for our Residents. Listed below are ongoing wishes and special needs that we have identified for our Home.

ONGOING FUNDING ITEMS

- Amazon Gift Cards (for Resident personal needs)
- Lunch Outing Sponsorship (\$400)
- Regal Cinema Gift Cards
- Music Sponsorship (\$150 - \$200)
- Activity Program Sponsorship (\$150)

Bingo, Wine & Cheese, Beer & Pretzels, Pizza & Movie, White Castle & Movie

- 22" Flat panel televisions w/ DVD Players for Resident Rooms

Specific Personal Needs

Electric Razors	Electric Toothbrushes	Body Spray For Women	Body Spray For Men
Hair Styling Mousse & Gel	Afrocentric Hair Styling Products	Crocs	Headphones
Sun Hats	Military Branch Baseball hats	Military Branch T-Shirts	Headphone wire extenders
Nail Polish & Remover Wipes	Large size sweatpants	Women's Sport bras Med, Large, XL & 2XL	Zip or Button Up Sweaters Men's/ Women's
Alcohol free mouth wash	Travel Neck Pouches	Wheel Chair Bags	Walker Bags

Please follow the link below for examples and additional items

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2022 CLOTHING ROOM WISH LIST

Men's Clothing

All types of clothing are needed. Sizes specifically needed for Men are Large and X-Large.

Below are items needed, in order of most requested by residents.

Sweatpants Sizes Medium, Large & X-Large	Men's Slacks with Elastic Waistband (27"-30" length—short)	Button Down Sweaters (sizes S to XL)
Long Sleeved T-Shirts (sizes S to XL)	Long & Short Sleeve Polo Shirts (sizes S to 2XL)	Belts and Suspenders

Women's Clothing

All types of clothing are needed. Sizes specifically needed for Women are Medium and Large.

Below are items needed, in order of most requested by residents.

Women's Stretch Pants (preferably with elastic waistbands): Sizes Small to Large, Short length Colors: Blue, Black, Brown <i>Mediums are needed most</i>	Women's Long-sleeve T-shirts: Sizes Small to X-Large All Solid Colors needed <i>Mediums are needed most</i>	Women's Short-sleeved knit shirts: Sizes Small to X-Large Colors: Any colors, floral or print <i>Mediums are needed most</i>
Women's Button Down Cardigans Sizes M to XL	Women's No-Wire Bras and soft front-close sleep bras: All Sizes	Women's Camisoles: All sizes

Due to infection control policies, ALL Clothing Items must be NEW with tags.

Please call Marissa Konopka, Volunteer Coordinator at 732-452-4256
for any questions regarding clothing donations.

Other Items

Men's Orthopedic Shoes : (In many sizes WIDE & EXTRA WIDE) BRAND: ORTHOFEET STYLE: BISMARCK - BLACK MEN'S STRETCHABLE HOOK - HOOK - AND - LOOP STRAP - WASHABLE SHOES WEBSITE: https://www.orthofeet.com/products/bismarck-525-black#parentHorizontalTab1	Women's Orthopedic Shoes : (In many sizes WIDE & EXTRA WIDE) BRAND: ORTHOFEET STYLE: WICHITA - BLACK WOMEN'S STRETCHABLE - WASHABLE SHOES WEBSITE: https://www.orthofeet.com/products/wichita-825-black
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Windbreaker Jackets: In all sizes for both Men and Women

Monetary donations are welcomed for purchase of clothing for our resident clothing room.
Please specify "Clothing Room" in the memo section of your check.

Make Checks payable to: NJ Veterans Memorial Home at Menlo Park

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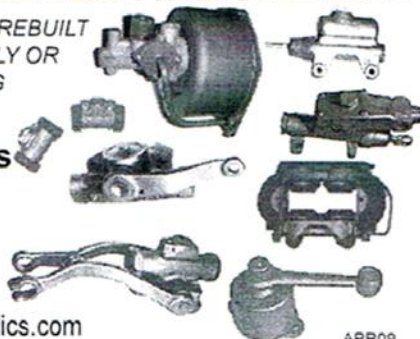
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Looking to sell a 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Every panel needs work. Cloth interior is in good condition, no tears or stains. Had been maintained, engine, brakes and tranny are good. Runs well for it's age and use.

For Sale

My dad built and opened a Tydol gas station in Middlesex NJ in the 1950s, I have the 7up soda machine, and full quarts of motor from that time, looking for someone interested to purchase items because the items were also a part of the cars at that time. Please let members know I have items they might be interested in. Thanks, I can send pictures if needed.

David Maehr dcmaehr1@gmail.com (908) 328-3656 Thank you and have a wonderful day!

