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Sergeant at Arm's Message

I can't believe that it almost the end of July. I hope everyone is enjoying their summer and the car show season. I'm looking forward to the Gent's Car Club "centerfold shoot" with Deke on the 26th of July. I think it will be a "no brainer" to keep this calendar format ongoing. I've been fighting an upper respiratory infection that has turned into a horrible cough. I'm now onto a codeine cough syrup that has taken away the tickle and is allowing me to get some decent sleep. August looks like a very busy month with the Eagles Show, Hillyard Show, Goodguy's, & Appleway Show the end of the month. Hope all who can come to these shows will attend. We have a blast together. As most of you know I have had many problems with my 37 Chevy, since it sat so long and I was getting very discouraged and at my budget limit. I was still having an overheating and vapor locking issue that wasn't getting resolved and just wanted to sell it. I was very frustrated. Bob Kivett called me one night and offered to help. He said several Gents will help solve the problems for me and cover the labor. He said "it is what the club is all about." I was pretty

blown away by the generosity of several individuals. My pride got in the way to ask for help in the first place since I do not know didily squat about working on streetrods. I especially want to thank Danny Ray for all his very hard work and offering his

garage to do the work in. The car has been there for 2 weeks and counting. We could not have done this without him. He is the man. Tom Yedinak was with me from the start to initially look at the car and help me pick it up and run with me to the parts store

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Tom Morin – former member, rejoining with a 2010 Dodge Challenger

Dick Ripley – 3rd mtg**Reading of Correspondence:**

Thank you letter from Toys for Tots

Report from Treasurer:

Read and accepted

Report of Secretary:

Accepted as printed in newsletter

Report of Committees:

none

Old Business:

Bozarth Mansion – good day and good times. For those still owing money for that photo shoot, please see Tom IMMEDIATELY. Deke sent Tom a video of the day's events.

Videos and pictures of this year's events will be shown at our Christmas party.

Please sign up to help at our shows. See any officer.

New Business:

Hotrods in Hillyard – August 8. Last year, Craig & Kimmy offered to pay for the dash plaques and their car was featured. Several other members offered to pay this year.

Calendar centerfold – several locations were discussed but the club finally settled and voted on Global Credit Union located in downtown. Photo taken July 26.

Spots for the new calendar have sold out.

Bob Kivett is the new club historian and wants to provide an article for the newsletter.

Bob Kivett is also working on obtaining a prototype of a bag to hold car cleaning supplies that will feature club logo.

Christmas Dinner – choices offered were Darcy's and Eagles. After discussion, club decided that our holiday party will be held on December 19, 2015 at the Eagles.

Silverwood Car Show – we can go as a group. We may get a special deal to stay at Ravenwood. More info to come.

Announcements:

Please come support the Eagles on Tuesday nights. Good food and good service as well as good company.

Congratulations to Dick Ripley – our newest Gents member

Next Meeting:

August 5 at 6pm at the Eagles

Meeting adjourned: 7:22pm

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Gents and Local Events

- Member birthdays: Bob Kivett (Aug 1)
- Club Anniversaries: Barnetta (2010), Tawnia (2011), Craig T (2012), Barney (2013)
- **August 1—Eagles' Honor Flight Show**
- **August 5—Regular Monthly meeting at the Eagles**
- **August 8—Hotrods in Hillyard**

Glazed Lemon Zucchini Bread

Ingredients:

- 2 cups cake flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup canola oil
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 TB lemon juice
- ½ cup buttermilk
- zest of 1 lemon
- 1 cup grated zucchini

Glaze ingredients:

- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 TB lemon juice
- 1 TB milk

- Mix flour, salt and baking powder in a medium bowl and set aside.
- In a large bowl, beat eggs. Then add oil and sugar until well blended. Add lemon juice, buttermilk, lemon zest to this mixture and blend all together.
- Fold in zucchini until it is mixed well.
- Add dry mixture to the wet mixture and blend all together until well combined.
- Pour batter into greased 9x5 loaf pan.
- Bake at 350 for 40-45 minutes.
- While still warm, make glaze and spoon over the bread. Let the glaze set up before cutting and serving

<http://lilluna.com/glazed-lemon-zucchini-bread/>



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many, many times with invaluable help and guidance. He is truly a great friend. He has always been there for me. He has been at Danny's every day to pitch in and get the problems resolved. Dean Carriveau has offered his time and effort in coming over to Danny's to help with his knowledge and friendship. We all think he has a cute butt! I also want to thank Steve Rygwalski for polishing my plaque and offering to help me with a battery box issue and leaking battery. Without the help of these great guys and many others offering their advice and opinions, I would be totally lost. I'm so thankful to have found many great friends in such a cool

car club. I think you know how much you all have all meant to me with all your efforts & willingness to help. Lots of swear words have been flying in Danny's garage over my "POS" Chevy. It will be a miracle if we are all still talking to each other when the project is finished. I can't thank you enough for all you have done for me. What a great car club to be in!!!! I just wanted to also mention Tuesday nights at the Eagles have been a hoot. My stomach hurts every time I go home from all the laughter. Hope more from the club will show up. You're missing out on some very fun times that we all can share. But I have to warn you not to sit next to Les!!! Thanks for listening. Hope you have a great end to 2015! Bruce

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Gary Kivett has an extensive network of contacts. He almost always has something for sale. Or, if there is something you are looking for—ask Gary. He can help you find it! He can be reached at 509-981-2220

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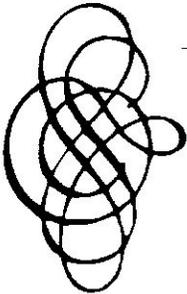
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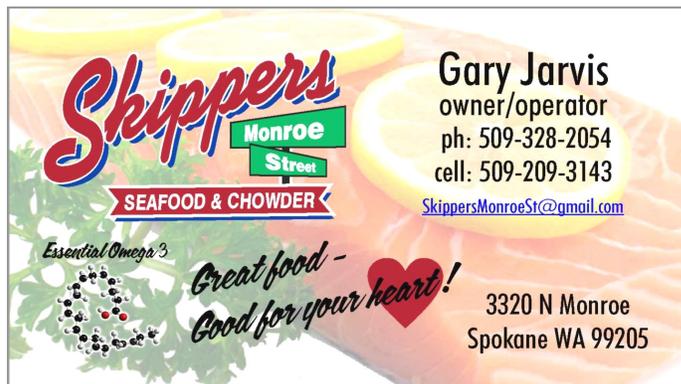
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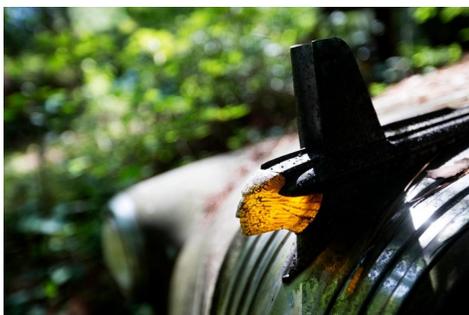
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Take A Tour Of The World's Largest Known Classic Car Graveyard

Nestled in a north Georgia forest, over 4,000 classic cars decorate 32 acres that have been turned into a junkyard museum. Owner Walter Dean Lewis' parents started the business in 1931 as a general store that also sold auto parts. Lewis grew the collection, which had just 40 cars in the '70s, over time.



"The only thing I ever knew was cars and trucks," Lewis says. "I like to say I work for tomorrow, always thinking about the future. Someday they would be valuable."

Lewis stopped selling parts about six years ago, soon after realizing he could sustain the business more as a museum, charging \$15 for visitors just looking, and \$25 for photographers.

that 95 percent of the people who come through the six miles of trails are photographers.



Visitors are greeted by various artworks and hand-painted messages. On occasion, Eddie McDaniel, who goes by "Fast Eddie," a childhood friend of Lewis, plays blues piano next to a shotgun and a bear mounted on a wall.



In the 30 or 40 years that many of the cars have never moved, trees now grow through them

and, in some cases, even lift them off the ground. One of Lewis' more popular vehicles is a 1946 Ford truck used in "Murder in Coweta County," a 1983 film starring Johnny Cash and Andy Griffith.

"It's history. I saved them when other people were crushing them," Lewis says. "I don't know what I would do if I couldn't get up every morning and look at old cars."



NOTE: If you have internet access please take a moment to go look at these pictures. The link is provided below. ~T

<https://www.yahoo.com/autos/take-a-trip-through-the-c1437409661278/photo-classic-car-junkyard-photo-1437409360737.html>

THE LAST SURVIVING WWI VETERAN

When the living connections to history begin to vanish, all we are left with are objects. And while these objects cannot speak for themselves, they still carry within them as many stories and memories as those who were there. With the last World War I veteran having passed in 2011 at the age of 110, there are no longer any living links to that time before widespread electricity, radios and cars, not to mention good roads on which to drive them. But out of this, one relic of the Great War has continued its storied existence well beyond that of its human counterparts: the 1918 Cadillac Type 57 (U.S. 1257X).

Purchased in August 1917 by the Rev. Dr. John Hopkins Denison of New York, the V-8-engined car was immediately shipped across the Atlantic for service with the Young Men's Christian Association (Y.M.C.A.). Thanks to surviving documentation and the tireless research work of its current steward, Marc Lassen, it has been determined Dr. Denison took delivery of the Cadillac bearing serial number 57A704 on Aug. 9 from New York Cadillac distributor Inglis M. Uppercu. This was just days before Rev. Denison sailed to France. Once in Europe, Rev. Denison utilized U.S. 1257X in order to scout out and establish the Y.M.C.A. leave area program for American soldiers serving under the American Expeditionary Forces (AEF). It was the 257th passenger car to be registered for official military use. U.S. 1257X traversed much of France with Denison at the wheel, including a stint at the front lines

and trips to the cities of Paris, Aix -Les-Baines and Nice, among others.

As one of the pioneers of the leave area program, Rev. Denison worked with a famed American, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Mrs. Roosevelt was the daughter-in-law of the former president, and was instrumental in the establishment of many leave areas and was also charged with organizing a significant portions of women's activities related to the Y.M.C.A.'s war efforts. Most notably, Rev. Denison, Mrs. Roosevelt and others from the Y.M.C.A. toured in the Cadillac in fall 1918 in southern and Central France with the express purpose of selecting suitable casinos, hotels and resort towns for the soldiers. Mrs. Roosevelt refers to the event in her autobiography *Day Before Yesterday*, where she recounts: "We went in luxury in a big open Cadillac..."

Mrs. Roosevelt, Rev. Denison, and U.S. 1257X all survived the war, with only the Cadillac showing signs of battle from its time on the front lines during the Second Battle of the Marne. Upon returning home, Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with a citation from Gen. George Pershing for her work in establishing the Y.M.C.A. leave areas for the A.E.F. Rev. Denison returned to New York in August 1919, however his car remained in France. Unlike the majority of vehicles that served in WWI, this car was spared surplus sales in Europe. Before shipping the car back to the U.S., Rev. Denison returned to Europe and toured once more, this time without the

threat of battle. Once back on U.S. soil, Denison fittingly toured his home country in the machine that served him and the nation so proficiently abroad.

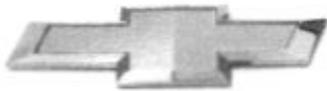
From there, the memories become clouded, with time passing and the vehicle's exact whereabouts unaccounted for. Somewhere along the lines it received a few new coats of paint; the leather seats gradually began to split, showing the effects of time and countless passengers shuttling in and out. But despite all of this it remained structurally sound, a rolling reminder of a quickly vanishing period of American history. Nearly 100 years later, U.S. 1257X was granted yet another honor. In 2014 it was added to the National Historic Vehicle Register, becoming the fourth vehicle on the Register and first with a military record. Largely in original condition, the car serves as a link to a time that now exists only within the pages of books. With both its physical existence and story now preserved for generations to come, U.S. 1257X will continue as a reminder of the Great War, a living link to our increasingly distant past. The mission of the Historic Vehicle Association is to promote the cultural and historical significance of the automobile and protect the future of our automotive past.



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