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Memory Lane...

I'M BACK..... Just when you thought it was safe to read the Gents Journal, they have let me back in. Hello all my fellow Gents - it's me Steve Williams, here to pass along some more of my wonderful words of wisdom..... LOL! First, I hope everyone is doing well during this pandemic, or as they are telling us the new normal. It has been a while since our last meeting and let us be honest; it wasn't one of our best.

However, there is a positive aspect to this whole pandemic cloud:

It has given us time to let the dust settle and focus on the club's purpose. That is having a good time and sharing our passion for cars with like-minded people, "the Gents family".

I am really miss being around the club members and our get-togethers. All that being said the board is moving forward so that when we do all get a chance to meet again we can move forward with a new and refreshed attitude.

One thing this "stay home" order has forced me to do is clean out some of my old stuff. I found some pictures I'd like to share with you, my brothers and sisters (that's my story and I'm sticking to it)



The good-looking 16-year-old stud sitting on the yellow 1953 Ford pickup is me with my first car, which,



Steve Williams

incidentally, I still have. I recently pulled the tarp off and rolled the truck out from beside the house so I could start breaking ground for my new shop. As you can see, she is ready for full restoration - once the shop is complete, of course.

After high school, I purchased a 1969 Camaro from the original owner. The picture proves the project never really got off the ground. The only good thing that came of that was, if you look real close you might notice a couple spots in the

Note from your Secretary:

There was no meeting in April therefore there are no minutes. Rest assured, our club is not going under. The dust is settling and we are as strong as ever!

Your officers are available if you have any questions, comments, or concerns about the club or the upcoming car show season.



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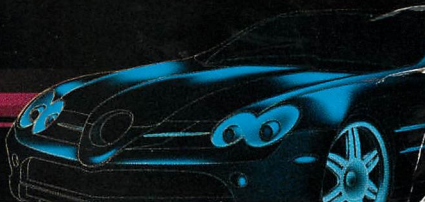


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windshield. The spot on the passenger side? My girlfriend tried to go through the window. Oh, and by the way, that girl eventually became my wife (37 years now)! "Now that's how you get the girl".

After wrecking the Camaro, I asked Kathie to marry me. She said YES and that is when I purchased what would change her life forever. A



1971 Plymouth 'Cuda convertible. From that day forward, my wife has never been without a car that the top doesn't come down. (She spends a lot of time running around with her top down).



Unfortunately, a Volkswagen Bug whose driver failed to see the stop sign took our beautiful red Cuda from us. Kathie was not injured, but it was very sad day. After that I kind of got into the lowrider

thing – we needed something to haul our two boys around in.



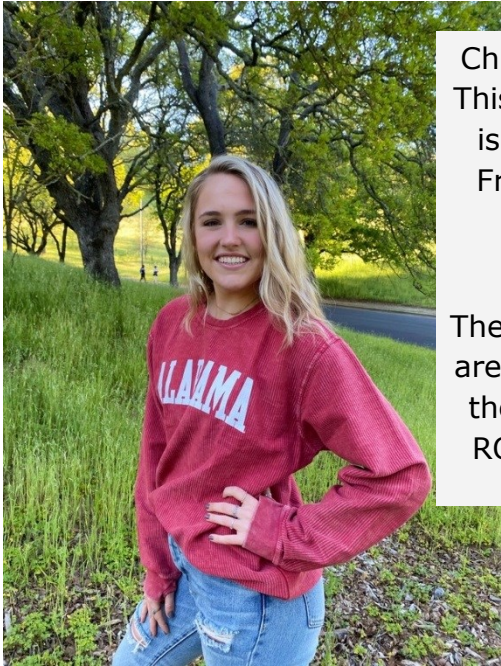
Well that's how this whole car thing got started. I hope you enjoyed my little trip down memory lane. I hope to see all of you very soon.

Until then take care.

Sincerely

Your VP, Steve Williams

Solidarity with the Class of 2020



Chloe is Steve Williams' niece. This fantastic water polo player is a senior this year at Saint Francis in California and has been accepted to the University of Alabama.

The Williams' family in Spokane are very proud of you and wish the best of luck in Alabama—
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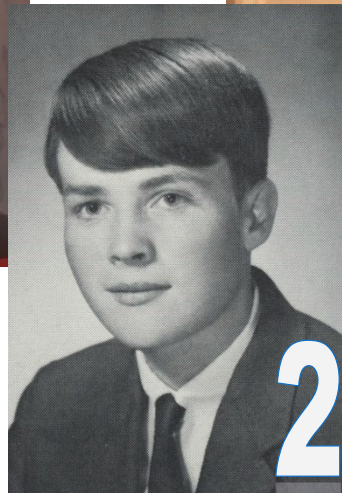


Gents and Friends— do you have a graduating high school or college student in your family? Submit their picture to the newsletter so we can honor and celebrate them as best we can.

And if you'd like to share YOUR graduation picture, we'd love to print it.

Here are some of our members. Can you guess the graduate? Call or email Tawnia with your answers. There will be a prize for correct guesses!

More pictures coming next month...





NOTABLE DATES



May 6 — regular monthly meeting—**CANCELLED**

- April Birthdays—Brad Trudeau, Dick Ripley, Andy Terris, Patty Miller, Dean Carriveau,
- May Birthdays—Larry Bachko, Dale McHargue, Bill Patterson
- April wedding anniversaries—Dan & Michelle Carney,
- May wedding anniversaries—Marty & Tami Lawrence
- May 9—AutoNation Car Show
- June 19-21—Spokane Speed & Custom Show
- June 21—Wendle Ford Show
- July 25—Honor Flight Car Show
- August 7-9—Good Guys
- August 18—Hot Rods & Hounds
- August 22—St. Luke’s Benefit Car Show
- September 18—Gents Day at the Fair



If you have any questions or comments about the meeting or INCCC in general, [contact Dean Carriveau.](#)

Meetings are held on the last Tuesday of each month at Timber Creek Buffet.

PER INCCC: ***NOTICE*** ***COVID*19***
 Due to the virus the 2020 car event season will undergo many changes and be a very fluid situation for an unknown time. Many events will be cancelled or dates moved forward. We strongly advise you, before going to an event, contact the event organizer for their latest updates. In our calendar of event line listings, event contact information is included.



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Margarita Guacamole

Mash 3 avocados; stir in 1/4 cup diced scallion, 1/2 cup each diced plum tomato and chopped cilantro, 1 diced seeded jalapeno, add the zest and juice of 1 lime, the juice of 1/2 orange and 3 tablespoons tequila. Serve in a salt-rimmed bowl with lime wedges.

How To Disinfect Your Car Without Destroying Its Interior

It may be a while before we're detailing our favorite rides in anticipation of a packed cars and coffee gathering, but even folks hunkering down at home under government ordinances need to make grocery runs. Whether you're headed to Costco in your Chevy C10 or to the pharmacy in your minivan, you'll want to keep your ride clean. That's good practice in general, but before you attack leather seats with Lysol wipes or start bleaching your dash to annihilate any trace of Coronavirus, take 15 minutes and [watch this video](#). (online access required ~T)

Professional detailer and experienced chemist Larry Kosilla of Ammo NYC removes much of the scare of sanitation with his calm, thorough explanation of how and why to disinfect your car. Even if you're not looking to invest in fancy foaming cleaners, Kosilla's advice is still highly relevant. Did you

know that "clean," "sanitize," and "disinfect" are distinctly different processes, each designed to satisfy a different standard? Cleaning a surface physically removes dirt and germs but doesn't chemically kill any of those germs. Sanitizing and disinfecting a surface may or may not remove dirt and grime, and each denotes a different intensity. When you sanitize your hands (for instance), you aren't killing all of the germs, you're simply knocking down their numbers to a safe, lower level as determined by public health standards.

There's a reason we disinfect things with bleach, and don't wash our hands with it; disinfecting is a take-no-germs-as-prisoners method. A realistic approach for your car's interior, then, is to clean and then sanitize.

Whether you want to go all Mr. Clean on every interior panel and button or not, focus on the "hotspots" for germs:

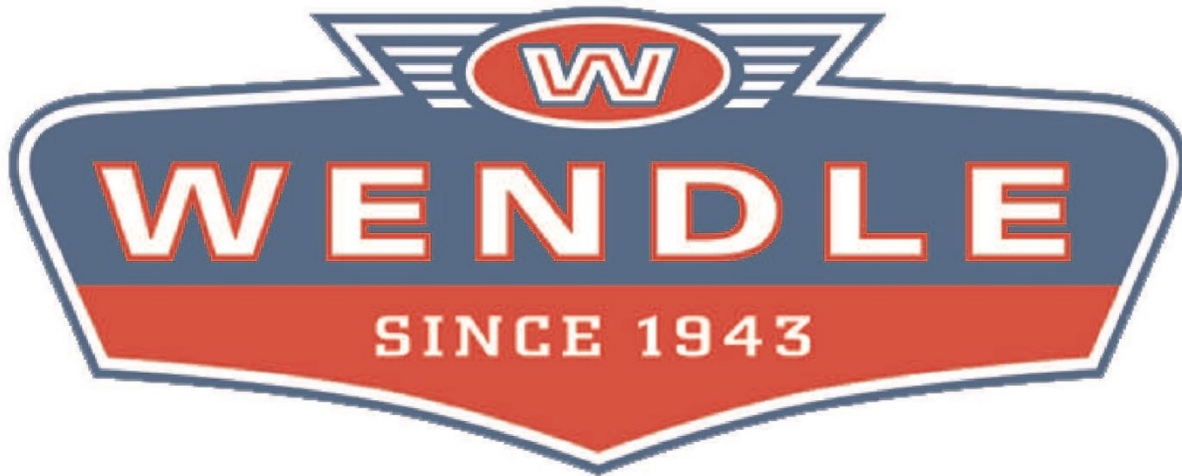
your steering wheel, interior door handles, cupholders, gear shifter, seat buckles, and radio/climate control buttons. (Only after you've attacked these bastions of germs, the CDC recommends, proceed to less-often contaminated surfaces.)

Before touching any of those hotspots, though, consider the wipe or spray you're wielding. If it has an EPA registration number on the back label, it's packing legitimate germ-killing power. Then, read the instructions, paying particular attention to how long the given product is supposed to say on the surface. This is known, in pro speak, as the product's "dwell time." Wipe down your car in a rush, and you'll do only minimal damage to potential germs. Allowing the product, the time it needs to do its job—whether sanitizing or disinfecting—is the key here.

Then, test a small,

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inconspicuous panel in your car: the back of the steering wheel, for instance, or the side bolster of the seat. After the specified amount of dwell time, check for any fading or discoloration in the surface. None? Then you're good to go.

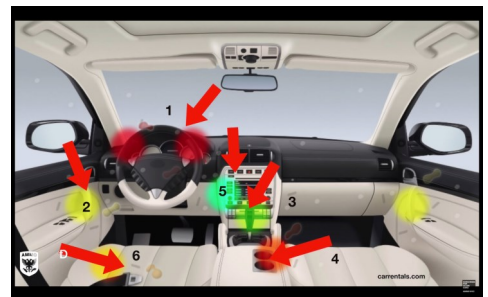
To preserve your hard-sanitizing work and avoid introducing germs back into the environment, wash your hands before entering your vehicle. Keep some hand sanitizer in a compartment if

you can, and if all else fails (or is unavailable) wear a clean pair of rubber gloves and dispose them after each drive—just wait to remove them until after you grab that interior handle to exit the vehicle. Oh, and your keys? Bet you didn't consider those. Worth a wipe-down, as well.

Kosilla also recommends avoiding direct contact with a gas pump handle or button whenever possible. They're staggeringly dirty on a good day, not to mention the threat they could pose during a pandemic. Use gloves or a

paper towel to grab the pump handle and use the nozzle to nudge the fuel grade button.

Here's to keeping ourselves and others safe. Tucking away some sanitizing wisdom for future days is never a bad call



<https://www.hagerty.com/media/maintenance-and-tech/how-to-disinfect-car-without-destroying-interior/>

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