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CELEBRATING 50 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

LUNCH MEETING ON 11/14 AT 11 A.M.
BOB EVANS REST. I-295 AND SAN JOSE BLVD

NORTHEAST FLORIDA AACA CLUB **MINUTES OCTOBER 6, 2024** **JOSEPHS' PIZZA**

CALL TO ORDER: Ken Lawson

PLEDGE: Bill Gillespie

MINUTES: Joan Wagner, published in newsletter.

Motion: Ken Lawson, Seconded, Rob Daly, (All in Favor)

TREASURERS REPORT: Ken Lawson – The ending balance 9/30/24
\$3772.40

Motion: Chris Conover, Seconded, Dee Scott, (All in Favor)

BIRTHDAYS: Wayne Hodges 10/1, Erling Onsager 10/10, Rick Wyman 10/18, Mary Johnson 10/27, Joan Wagner 10/30.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Cirinos' 10/26

WEDDING BELLS: Congratulations to Jim Orth and Cathy McCullough on their big day, Oct. 12th.

ATTENDANCE: 18

Dalys'; Wagners'; Lawsons'; Vanattas'; Dee Scott, Bill Rogers, Jim & Cathy Orth, Richard Bendetti, Chris Parker, Chris Conover, David Pinter, Bill Gillespie, Karol Daniel.

Guest: (Dick Stevenson) Friend of Dee Scott

OLD BUSINESS: Need forms for Treasurer. Any one with any copies, Sandy Wintz will recreate.

(MINUTES CONTINUED)

NOMINATION FOR OFFICERS: Floor opened for additional nominees, none were added. The current list for November voting as follows: President: Richard Wagner, Vice-President: Chris Parker, Secretary: Joan Wagner, Treasurer: Rob Daly, Newsletter: Richard Bendetti, Webmaster: Rob Daly, Activities: Chris Parker, Sunshine: Kris Geddings.

BANK ACCOUNT: No account changes will be made until the first of the year when new Corporate Paperwork is filed.

BUDGET: Officers are currently working on proposed budget. Expect very few changes.

EVENTS: Whit's Ice Cream, we had 14 members attend. Cruising to the Creek, 4 people, (2) cars. **NEXT EVENT:** NOV 9TH, CECIL PINES.

Ken Lawson motioned to Donate \$200.00 to Cecil Pines for the American Cancer Society. Seconded by Chris Conover. All in Favor.

50/50 \$48.00 - \$24.00 Jim Orth.

Door Prize: Dee Scott

Next Meeting: Bob Evans

BIRTHDAYS:

KAREL DANIEL NOV 3

JIM ORTH NOV 5

PAT SCHUDEL NOV 26

ANNIVERSARIES:

THE WITCZAKS NOV 21 (IN MEMORIAM)

CRUISING TO THE CREEK REPORT

It was a great day to drive our classic cars to the creek down St Rd 13. The weather was sunny and warm when we left. We met at our regular place to cruise into the creek. We wish more of you could have participated. We only had 2 cars, Ken's Packard and Richard & Joan's Chev SSR and 4 members, Ken, Pat, Richard & Joan. Jerry Johnson came by later for some fellowship.

There were several hundred cars at the event, but around noon it started to rain, so we left for home.

Members, Remember Nov. 9 th is our Cecil Pines Car Show. 10-2pm.

Also, please plan to attend our regular meeting at Bob Evans on the 14 th at 11:00. We need everyone to attend to vote on our new officers for the coming year.

Richard Wagner



The Small Hazards of Life

By Ralph Towner

When planning our work day most of us think ahead of what could be hazardous. Usually we think of the big hazards, such as falls from ladders or from roofs, electrocution, or asphyxiation from various chemicals, paint or even cleaning products that we may be using in a confined space. A major one for gearheads is not using wheel chocks or jack stands to guard against jack failures. All these hazards must be taken seriously and be properly reduced. However, the bigger hazards can take most of our attention and we may not even give a second thought to the small hazards which can be found in most work areas.

Defining the Small Hazards of Life

Small hazards, are those things that could be in any home shop or outside area, such as a cord or hose on the ground, tie downs or bungee cords, a nail sticking out of a board, a slippery spot on the lawn or floor, or a heavy object such as a hammer or wrench hanging off the top of a shelf. Small pets can be a tripping hazard too. Outside, watch out for tree roots and vines. Another common hazard for gear-heads is when working under the hood, you raise up quickly to back out and clunk your head really hard. Any head injury is serious.

Another hazard is working on areas of the car such as inside the door panels or in any area that is not usually visible. There are sharp un-deburred areas all over a vehicle to be aware of while restoring. Many bad cuts and scrapes or bruises have happened to many of you I am sure, while working on cars.

These small hazards can still pose a great risk of injury to you or others who may be visiting or helping. The problem is, we get used to seeing these small things around us all the time and don't even recognize them as hazards until it's too late, especially when you have major hazards to deal with.

Unfortunately, accidents from small hazards happen to people every day, many times causing life changing injuries not to mention the pain and long term downtime as well as the expense involved.

So, please take the time to look around your home garage or work area to identify some of these small hazards and take corrective action or at least, remember they are there. Be aware

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