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Car of the Month 1909 Howe Piston Fire Engine *By Peter W. Pandolfi*

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During the Civil War the town of Manassas did not exist. The area was known as Manassas Junction since it was the intersection of three different railroads. It was for this reason the first and second Battles of Manassas, or Bull Run, were fought. Manassas incorporated as a town in 1873. As a community, the population of less than 1,000 people saw the need for fire protection services. In 1892 several prominent citizens formed the Manassas Volunteer Fire De-



1909 Howe piston pumper with horse harness tongue on the wall above. Short tongue for Model T is attached.

partment (later incorporated as the Manassas Volunteer Fire Company in 1946). The department's equipment consisted of a collection of ladders and buckets stored under the train station platform. In a few years the department purchased a four-person hand pump that could be pulled to fires. In 1905, a major fire broke out burning to the ground two entire blocks of the young town. Although it fought bravely, the little hand pump was no match for the conflagration. By 1908, the department petitioned the town council to fund a more capable pumper. What was purchased for \$495 was this Howe piston engine pump.



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We appear to be all set to conclude 2022 activities and enter into our 2023 agenda. We've accomplished a lot this year, putting on two successful car shows, growing Region membership, and having a great deal of fun with our hobby. All this could not have been done without the terrific participation of all our members.

One of my goals was to increase member participation and your response was tremendous. So many members got involved in a number of Region activities, and I believe had a fun time doing it. I encourage everyone to keep up the trend.

I am pleased to report that we have a full slate of nominees for the 2023 Region Officers. The ballot is in this issue, and I will email a copy to everyone in addition. Many thanks to Mary Loren for contacting our members and achieving this result. She did a fantastic job!

We have some exciting activities planned for next year and there is plenty of opportunity for everyone to pitch in and join the fun.

Just to keep this short, I want to acknowledge all my brother and sister veterans and wish them a joyous Veterans' Day. I thank all who serve whether it was for three months or 30 years. Our nation is as great as it is because of your patriotism and sacrifice. I also hope that everyone realizes that as we celebrate, we still have many dedicated troops serving in harm's way.

Thanks to all. Pete



[November Automotive Trivia Question](#)

What automaker's first logo incorporated the Star of David?

See answer on Page 9

Car of the Month continued

This horse drawn unit features a four cylinder gasoline engine that powers the piston pump. Along with this unit a hose cart was purchased, which could be pulled by hand or attached to the back of the engine. Combined these apparatus could effectively handle large scale fire incidents. To augment the engine, the town also purchased a wagon to serve as a ladder



Four person hand pump similar to the one used in Manassas. Output was about 75 GPM

truck for an additional \$75. These units served the town and surrounding county until the purchase of a motorized engine in 1929 (see September issue of the Clutch Chatter).

In 1912, Manassas build a town hall on Center Street and used the ground level floor as both the fire station and town jail. The fire company used this facility until 1956 when a dedicated fire station was built, which is still in use today.

Despite its small size, the Howe engine can pump 350 gallons of water per minute, about four times

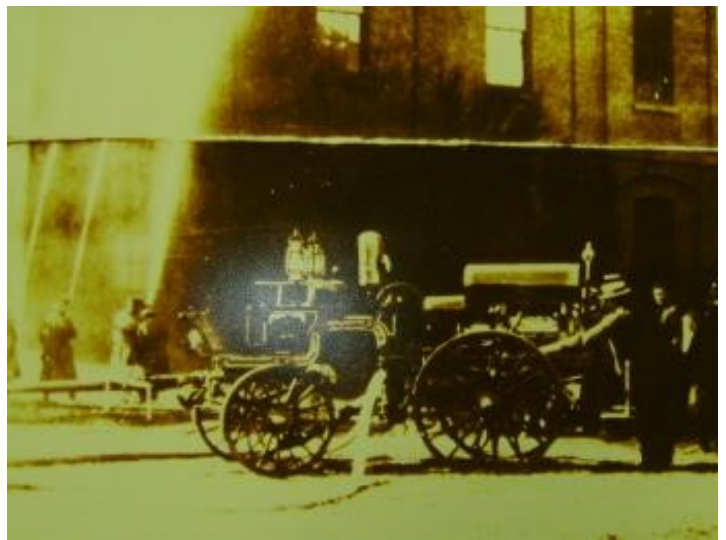


Devastation from the 1905 fire in Manassas



Manassas ladder wagon on Main St. in 1910

greater than the hand pump. Initially, the engine used various water sources such as lakes, streams, water troughs and any other body of water. Hydrants were not introduced until 1914. The large, black hoses on the top of the unit are the hard sleeve hoses needed to suck the water from those various sources. There is a compartment under the driver's seat for a few tools. Hose nozzles were carried on the hose cart. The hoses on the hose cart became the attack lines to apply the water to the fire.



The 1909 Howe engine in action in 1916

Warning devices consisted of a floor gong mounted under the foot board and an additional bell on the rear, activated by a lanyard to the front seat. The unit was propelled to the fire by a pair of horses borrowed for the citizenry as was the ladder wagon.

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Editor's Notes by Peter W. Pandolfi:

Your Hobby, Your Newsletter, Your Stories

I welcome any contribution members would like to submit. In this issue you will notice an article by a member on a car museum he visited. This is the kind of item I am looking for. Especially desired are articles on National meets and tours you might attend. Email is the best way to submit items, but if the files are large, burned to a CD/DVD or thumb drive is perfectly fine. I will even take them hardcopy if necessary. This method would be very labor intensive, but I will make it work. Submission deadline and contact information is below. Please use MS Word if at all possible. Thanks in advance for all your support.

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The deadline for submissions for inclusion in the next issue is the 25th of the month.



November Anniversaries

- Craig & Rachel Flanagan November 1
- John & Cecelia Zampino November 1
- Arnold & Mary Beth Borsetti November 5

November Birthdays

- Jim Cross November 2
- Gene Gilkey November 5
- John Caplis November 7
- Jon Battle November 13
- Mary Loren November 18
- Rachel Flanagan November 23

Note: Your birthday or anniversary not listed? Please let me know the date(s) by email. Spouses as well. Years are not necessary since we are all 29 at heart. Thanks, Pete



Member News

Manassas Christmas Parade: Bull Run Region will once again participate in the Greater Manassas Christmas Parade on December 3, 2022. As in the past, we will need to provide 4-5 large to mid-sized convertible cars for parade officials. For this service the Region is not charged to participate in the show. We are allowed an additional 10 vehicles as the club entry. Please mark your calendars and sign up to support this fun, all weather event. More details will be provided later. Contact Ernie Newland if interested.



2023 Elections: Mary Loren has contacted our membership and we have a full slate of officers running for election. The 2023 ballot is published in this issue. The election of 2023 Region Officers is conducted at our December meeting. If you are interested in any position, you can be added as a write-in candidate. Taking on a role in the club is the best way to enhance your membership experience. All members are eligible for any of the positions.

Membership Renewal: It is that time of year once again. Time to renew your membership with AACA and with the Bull Run Region. Membership applications for both are printed in this issue. AACA membership is handled directly with National Headquarters, so please do not send us your AACA membership form. Do, however, send us your Bull Run renewal form along with your annual dues. All the information you need is printed on the form.

Clutch Chatter Articles: I am always looking for interesting articles to publish. Take a stab at writing an article and provide some pictures. Page 4 Editor's Notes contains more information and deadlines regarding Clutch Chatter submissions.

Cookie Exchange: The December meeting will be our annual cookie exchange. Bring two dozen of your favorite holiday treat and exchange them for two dozen of the cookies brought by other members. It is a fun and easy way to introduce a variety into your holiday smack tradition.

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Meeting Minutes

by Jessica Pozdol, Secretary

The monthly meeting of the Bull Run Region was held on October 16, 2022 at the Manassas VFW Hall with 13 members in attendance.

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Treasurer's Report read and approved.
3. President's Report: Following up from the August meeting, Pete attempted to contact Evgena Kara-Murza, but received no response. She is the wife of Vladimir Kara-Murza, a Washington Post correspondent and Bull Run member, being held in a Russian prison for speaking against Russia's war with Ukraine. Pete proposed that the Region extend their membership until this situation was resolved. The members approved this suggestion by a unanimous vote. Sally Batchelder suggested the Sunshine committee send a "Thinking of You" card to Evgena in an attempt to show our support. Pete will follow up on this.
4. Rohr Show Update: This meeting was dedicated to the review of the Edgar Rohr Memorial Car Meet and to begin planning the show for next year. Gene Gilkey, 2022 Show Chairman, presented a recap of the events reporting 160 vehicles participating. He thanked all BR members who helped put this show together and make it the success it was. Gene volunteered to be the 2023 Show Chairman. Treasurer Nicki Hudson reported on the finances for the show, which did show a profit for the Region. Pete Pandolfi briefed the group on the Crusin-For-Heroes Fisher House charity effort. The CFH group was very pleased with the show and raised over \$1,400 for the charity. Pete provided comments he received by email from some key members who were not able to attend the meeting. There were two outstanding issues with the 2022 show. First was the charge for the Manassas City Police to close the roads and have a dedicated presence at the show. Pete had discussed this issue with several City officials and the situation has been resolved for this and for future shows. Given this outcome, the Region members voted to stay with the Manassas Museum venue. Second was the duration of registration. Gene took responsibility for the miscommunication which led to accepting vehicles an hour beyond registration closing. Gene will get with Franklin and the Batchelders and develop a system for next year that will allow for late arrivals without impact other proceedings. Scott Patton will once again take care of the show banner. The new layout for this year worked very well and will be

followed next year with modifications driven by the Manassas Museum construction status. The 2023 show will be held on September 16, 2023.

5. Nicki Hudson volunteered to make arrangements for our annual awards dinner in January with the City Tavern in Manassas.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned.



The National Beat

By Peter W. Pandolfi

The following article entitled "Everyone has an Interest" was written by Phillip Cole, AACA Vice President—Publications. It was originally published in the Summer 2022 Rummage Box. I hope you all enjoy it.

Over a decade ago, I made a new friend, James, at one of our region's events. He had driven his Corvette a hundred miles to this, his first AACA event, and was full of questions. My wife and I spent time with him to answer most of his questions. After that first encounter, we continued to email and see each other at various AACA Nationals. James and his wife joined the region where they live and have become active leaders in that chapter. What made James and I friends is the same common interest that binds all of us together as members of AACA: our interest in the old car hobby! In my life coach training, I have learned there are three elements which will help any common interest group – large or small - grow and advance. They are: Encouragement. At our initial encounter I found James to be a likeable fellow with a keen interest in the old car hobby. Over the years both of our families have continued to encourage each other and have become encouragers in our respective regions. Opportunity. Obviously, that first AACA event gave us an opportunity to share information and become AACA friends. Over the years it has become our common practice to check with each other about signing up for national events. Rewards. The biggest reward for our two families is our friendship. Over the years, however, both of our families have covered the walls of our garages with trophies, plaques, chips, banners – all trappings of active participation in the old car hobby. As leaders in your own region/ chapter, do you offer encouragement to your members, especially the newer ones? Do your board and committees seek more opportunities to enjoy the hobby for your membership? Beyond the trophies and banners what are the rewards your members can gain as active participants in your region/ chapter?



Car of the Month continued

Around 1916 the town purchased a Ford Model T truck. Used for many town activities, when the fire alarm sounded, this truck would tow the Howe engine to the scene using the short tongue seen in the photographs.



1909 Hose Cart with appliances

The fire company has always owned this unit and did a full restoration of it in the 1980s. Prior to the restoration the protective hood covering the motor was lost. This engine can operate today with a little work. A new drive chain is needed as well as the guts of the magneto box. There has been no effort to locate these items, since there is no one left who



Forward view of the Howe engine, note the brass pump cylinders

knows how to operate it. For several years after the restoration, it was used as a parade piece, moved by



Rear view of the Howe engine, note the prominent engine and silver pressure dome. The rear warning bell can be seen on the right side on the hose frame. Two brass water can fire extinguishers are on the back step.



Another view of the ladder wagon this time on Grant Avenue

two borrowed horses. Eventually, the wheels began to weaken so the unit was put on display in the Fire Museum. The Howe engine and hose cart can be seen today in the Manassas Volunteer Fire Company Museum in the main fire station.



Member News continued

Meeting Presentations: As you may remember, Jon Battle is giving up his position as our presentation coordinator. Jon has been expertly doing this for many years, and it is time for someone else to take over. As coordinator, you line up speakers to address various automotive topics at most of our monthly meetings and provide an introductory article and summation article for the Clutch Chatter.

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Meeting Presentation

By Jon Battle

Phil Ray has owned several antique vehicles over the years, but he's been loyal to one particular make and model from the start: the Datsun 240Z. Phil will relate the history of that model in a presentation at the Bull Run monthly meeting on Sunday, November 13.

The Nissan Company introduced the 240Z in 1969, having designed it to provide better performance than a Porsche 911 or Jaguar E-Type at a much more affordable price. The 240Z was produced through 1973 before being replaced by updated "Z" models.

Phil, a car lover who grew up in North Carolina during the 1960s and 1970s, was enamored with the 240Z. In 1975, at the age of sixteen, he purchased a white 1972 240Z with a red interior as his first car.

Despite owning other cars in the years that passed, the 240Z model has always been his favorite, and his garage has always contained at least one "Z car" (a 240Z or one of its succeeding models) ever since that initial purchase.



The 240Z (foreground) with two of its successor "Z" models

In the course of owning his 240Z, Phil discovered that Nissan destroyed all of their production records from the 1970s, so there were a lot of holes in the factory information available to 240Z fans. Phil set out to remedy this situation by setting up a Facebook page and harvesting the information supplied by its hundreds of members in order to build a database of facts and figures which had never previously existed.

Learn more about the Datsun 240Z at the upcoming Bull Run meeting on Nov. 13, at the Manassas VFW, starting at 4:00 PM.



Member News Continued

Member News continued

Refreshments: Per our by-laws coordinating this is the duty of our Vice President, so whoever gets elected will be handling this for next year. Initial response for 2023 at the October meeting was great, but there are still a few holes to fill. We will continue to ask for volunteers at each meeting until all slots are filled. Thank you to all who have volunteered.

2022 Refreshment List

| Month | Snacks | Drinks |
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| November | Gantt | Price |
| December | Cookie | Exchange |

2023 Refreshment List

| Month | Snacks | Drinks |
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| January | Awards | Dinner |
| February | Batchelder | |
| March | Newland | Stakenborg |
| April | Claveloux | Pandolfi |
| May | Loren | Patton |
| June | Gilkey | Gilkey |
| July | | |
| August | Picnic | Meeting |
| September | Hudson | Hudson |
| October | | |
| November | | Price |
| December | Cookie | Exchange |



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What's In a Name

By Peter W. Pandolfi

I have always been fascinated with automotive logos and badges. This article will present a badge or logo and provide a brief explanation of the item. The source for the following information was derived from information posted on the open sources.

The Plymouth brand has a history long enough, but even without it, it's quite obvious that its logo has turned into something more than just a graphic image of a car. It became the Legend of the American car industry.

Founded by Walter P. Chrysler in 1928, this car was produced as the mid-range offering in the Chrysler Corporation lineup between Dodge and DeSoto with Chrysler being the top of the line. With DeSoto long gone, the Plymouth marque was produced until 2001 when its models were either discontinued or rebranded as Chryslers.

In 1929, a young sculptor, Avard Fairbanks, arrived in Michigan. The Great Depression made his financial possibilities very limited, and the technologies of that time substantially narrowed the potential of his car. Fairbanks himself later joked that it was a car that did not start in the morning, that made him go with the changes. And he came up with a sculpture composition with a mermaid, which was subsequently turned into a cover for the Chrysler Corporation's hood of Plymouth cars. The practice of sales showed that Chrysler's technological innovations and professional image manipulation inherent in Fairbanks really created an economic miracle.

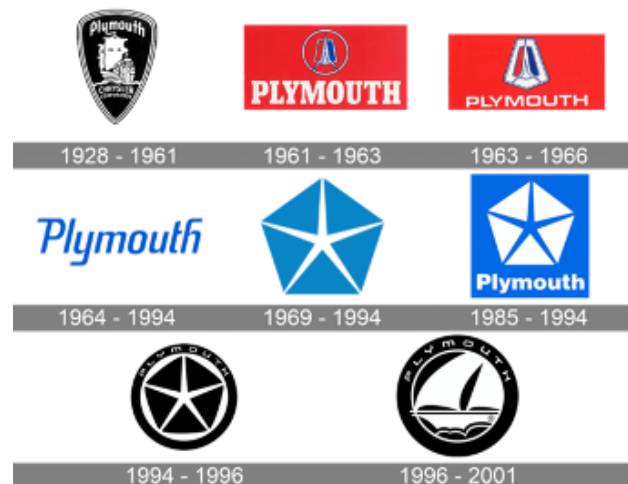


The very first badge of the Plymouth car marque featured a solid black crest in a triangular shape, with softened angles in its top part, and a sharp peak, pointing down. The crest boasted a wide triple outline in black and white, an image of a Mayfair clipper in white, placed in the center, arched gothic-style lettering with the name of the car brand on top, and the "Chrysler Corporation" inscription on the bottom of the logo.

The redesign of 1961 introduced a modern and bright Plymouth logo in an intense color palette. The bold white uppercase lettering in a geometric serif typeface was written along the bottom part of a solid red horizontally-oriented rectangle with a graphical emblem placed above the logotype. The emblem comprised a sharp white element in a blue outline, placed over a red and blue shield and enclosed into a white circular frame.

In 1963 the circular frame of the emblem on the Plymouth badge was removed, and the typeface of the massive white lettering was switched to a more futuristic sans-serif one, with the uppercase letters of the wordmark extended. The graphical part of the badge was enlarged, and now the triangular sharp rocket on a red and blue crest was placed on a larger white crest with a thin blue outline, which repeated the contours of a smaller element.

The logo, introduced by Plymouth in 1964 stayed in use by the company for thirty years. It was a smooth italicized inscription in the title case of an elegant sans-serif typeface, with slightly narrowed slanted letters of the wordmark set in a solid bright blue color. The logo looked very simple but was evoking a sense of reliability and trustworthiness with its soft and friendly lines.



Starting in 1969 Plymouth has been using an iconic Chrysler Pentastar badge, executed in a blue and white color palette. It was a solid blue pentagon, with a thin and sharp white five-pointed star in the center. The rays of the star were cutting the geometric figure into five equal triangles. The badge was used by Plymouth until the middle of the 1990s.

The Pentastar turned white and got placed on a solid blue square in 1985. The emblem was accompanied by a bold white title case lettering, written at the bottom of the square. It was set in a heavy traditional

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What's in a Name continued

sans-serif font with massive characters balancing sharp solid triangles, forming the iconic Chrysler pentagon. This badge was used along with the previous one, until 1994.

The redesign of 1994 changed the style and the color palette of the Plymouth badge but kept the Pentastar as the central element. The figure was now composed of five solid black triangles, set on a white background and enclosed into a black medium-thick circular frame, where the name of the car marque was written along the top arch in a modern custom sans-serif font, also in white.

With its last badge, designed in 1996, Plymouth decided to get back to its roots and depict a white clipper on the logo again. Although this badge was completely different in style from the original one, it was still set in a black and white color palette and had the same Mayfair on it. The clipper was drawn from the side view



and enclosed into a circular frame with a white wordmark on it. The lettering featured the same typeface, as on the previous version of the badge.

The Plymouth brand is almost the only brand in the world, which has neither more nor less than two equivalent symbols. The first of these was developed at the very beginning of the company's existence, and was a ship sailing under sail. An impressive sailing system, no less impressive forage, indicating the transportation of both cargoes and passengers, referred to the history of the conquest of America by settlers from the Old World. Putting the ship on the coat of arms (and the shape of the Plymouth logo unequivocally indicates the heraldic roots of the image) at all times was characteristic of travelers and participants of all kinds of aggressive campaigns.

As for the mermaid, her image is perfectly explained in the context of the main symbol. It was sirens that attracted sailors more than possible enrichment in remote lands. The structure of the emblem, with minor changes that existed for more than a century, is very simple and heraldic justified (like most logos with a long history). The main element is in the center (the ship, deployed to the viewer stern), the pendant over

which was the name of the brand, Plymouth, and the base, located in the lower quarter of the logo – the name of Chrysler Corporation.

Restraint and classical forms distinguish the company's font used in the Plymouth logo. Its main task – readability is successfully solved. However, the bright image in the center of the logo significantly reduces the semantic load on the font, because the fans of the brand easily identify the "ship" brand.

And the winged mermaid-siren only emphasized the ambition and amazing power of the brand.

Background of the Plymouth logo was originally silver, and the logo itself was presented as a monochrome structure. Subsequently, the basis for the



brand name became red (a color that symbolizes activity and even aggression somewhere).

Later the design acquired a great stylization and the sailing vessel, enclosed in a classic circle, white and blue, turned into a visual symbol of the brand.



November Trivia Question Answer:

The Dodge Brothers.



2022 Bull Run Events Calendar

Region Calendar:

Nov. 13—Regular meeting, Manassas VFW Hall

Dec 3—Manassas Christmas Parade

Dec. 11—Election meeting, Manassas VFW Hall

Area Calendar:

National Calendar:

2023 Bull Run Events Calendar

Region Calendar:

Jan 8 – Awards Dinner and Installation of Officers

Feb 12 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall

Mar 12 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall

Apr 16 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall
(moved for Easter)

May 21 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall
(moved for Mother’s Day)

TDB May or June—1950s Sock Hop, Manassas, VA

Jun 11 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall

Jul 9 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall

Aug 13 – Monthly Business Meeting, TBD

Sep 10 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall
(Show Prep)

Sep 16 – Edgar Rohr Memorial Car Meet, TBD

Oct 15 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall
(moved for Hershey)

Nov 12 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall (Car
Show Review)

Dec 2 – Manassas Christmas Parade

Dec 10 – Monthly Business Meeting, VFW Hall
(Cookie Exchange & Officer Elections for 2024)

National Calendar:

Jan 26-28—Winter Nationals, Miami, FL

Feb 9-11—Annual Convention, Williamsburg, VA

Apr 13-15—Southeastern Spring Nationals, Charlotte, NC

Apr 30-May 3—Southeastern Divisional Tour, Oak Ridge, TN

May 18-20—Eastern Spring Nationals, Gettysburg, PA



The Parking Lot

Jun 25-28—Eastern Division Tour, Denver, PA

Jul 16-22—Founders Tour, Ontario, Canada

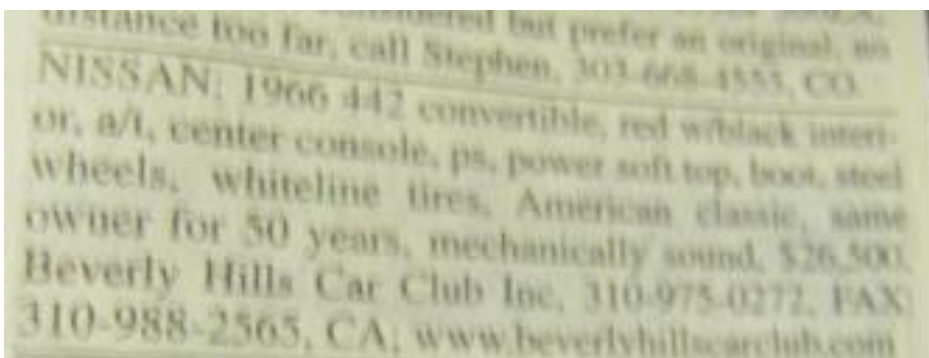
Jul 26-29—Special Eastern Summer Nationals, Norwich, NY

Aug 10-12—Grand Nationals, Bettendorf, IA

Oct 3-6—Eastern Fall Nationals, Hershey, PA

Oct 22-27—Glidden Tour, Thomasville, GA

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I didn't even know Nissan made a 442 convertible in 1966, or any year for that matter. (Actual advertisement in the October Hemmings Motor News magazine.)



**BULL RUN REGION
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MEMBERSHIP/RENEWAL FORM**



Check one: New Member Renewal

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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| 1. _____ | 2. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 4. _____ |

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Are you a member of the National AACA? Yes AACA Number: _____
 No (Check One)

Applicant's Signature: _____

Dues must accompany this application. Make check payable to "Bull Run Region, AACA"

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|--|-----|------------|-------|
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| Package of 8 Emblem Window Decals | | \$3.00 | |
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Bull Run Region
2023 Officers Election Ballot

President – Vote for 1

Pete Pandolfi _____

Write In _____

Vice President – Vote for 1

Randy Higgins _____

Write In _____

Secretary – Vote for 1

Bill Sessler _____

Write In _____

Treasurer – Vote for 1

Nicki Hudson _____

Write In _____

Board of Directors – Vote for 3

John Price _____

Scott Patton _____

Ron Davis _____

Write In _____

ODMA Representative Two Year Term

Franklin Gage _____

Pete Daniels _____

Write In _____

Please bring this ballot with you to the December 11 meeting or mail to:

Bull Run Region, AACA
C/O Jessica Pozdol
2330 Dulles Station Blvd. Apt 2229
Herndon, Virginia 20171

Mailed ballots must be received by **December 10 in order to be counted.**

Note: If you do not want to mail your ballot or do not believe it will arrive before the deadline, you can scan it into your computer and email it to Jessica at jn8691@gmail.com