

MLCCC General Meeting Minutes January 13, 2022

(25 in attendance)

Bob Kent, club treasurer, (filling in for president Dave Robins who was out due to illness) called the meeting to order at 6:32 pm.

Pledge of Allegiance

Treasurer's Report (Bob Kent): \$8,681 in club checking account with no bills for January.

Secretary's Report (Kathy Haack): December's minutes were read and approved.

Webmaster's Report (Paul Boehm): Nothing new to report except Paul's computer was down at the time of the January meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

Clay Crook reported a happy ending to his and Karen's stolen car story. Their 1987 Honda was found stuck in a snow drift, 2 ½ miles from where it had been parked. There was no damage and nothing had been taken from inside the car.

Paul Boehm contacted O'Brien Truckers and placed an order for 10 Moses Lake Car Club license plate plaques at a price of \$27.00 each (same price as 5 years ago). He said the plaques should arrive in about 2 weeks – and next month he will be presenting a bill to the club treasurer.

Clay Crook showed off his Moses Lake Classic Car Club jacket which was recently pulled from the closet.

Bob Kent read a note from club president Dave Robins:

"My wish for our club is that we can see a future clearly // by flashing back on our past and regaining the enthusiasm of the MLCCC charter members in 1974 // remembering those who gave of themselves for the good of the cause // those good friends that have cruised into greener pastures. 'Yes', we are not only a CAR CLUB but we have formed long lasting friendships that have and will continue to serve us well into the future. So we are counting on you, each and every member, to be our sounding boards and special advisors as we seek to enjoy what we have in the **Moses Lake Classic Car Club** while building on our heritage for our future." **GOD SPEED** – Dave & Ann Robins

Harvey Erickson reminisced on how, in the early days of the club, members shared tools, time and knowledge with one another. He mentioned there existed a catalog of unique tools and their owners that was made available as a resource for the club. Bill Hoyt is the last known holder of the catalog.

Duck Stories:

Penny Womack lost her prized 1970 Karmann Ghia convertible in March 2021. After making a stop for groceries it caught on fire and was a total loss.

Paul Boehm had a close call/"almost Duck" story. The rear cam bearing was installed incorrectly during an engine swap on his 1948 Kaiser, which resulted in zero oil pressure. The problem was quickly resolved.

Charlie Green had to replace the clutch on the "Wolf", but all is well after he decided to go with the OEM part.

Birthday wishes went out to Penny Womack.

50/50 Drawing: \$31 was won by Ann Edwards

Door Prize Winners:

Jim Darby – Bird House (beautifully handcrafted & donated by Mike Treadwell)

Judy Kent – Bird House

Charlie & Vicki Green – Bird House

Harvey Erickson – Bird House

Dennis Jackson – WSU Scarf & homemade Cranberry Bread (donated by Bob & Judy Kent)

Penny Womack – Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Cookies (baked & donated by Judy Kent)

Car of the Month Winner: Charlie Green

Thanks so much to Judy Kent for the pretty winter-themed table decorations and treats (Nancy Boehm has next month).

Mike Treadwell ended the business portion of the meeting with a funny joke.

Following a motion and second, Bob Kent adjourned the meeting at 7:12 pm

Secretary's Note: Next meeting is scheduled for February 10, 2022.

Car of the Month

January 2022 Car of the month



Charles Green - 2009 Dodge Challenger SRT 8

The Midnight Wolf name came from my wife Vicki. The first time I pulled in the driveway I pumped the gas a bit just as Vicki came out and she said "it sounds like it's growling". My first choice was Ravens Wing so I asked Vicki this Question, "Do you like Ravens Wing or The Midnight Wolf?" The answer was obvious to both of us so the Midnight Wolf was born. The Wolfs dents were pulled out from the rear quarter panel and the seat repaired. The hood graphics came from a vision I have of what the Midnight Wolf stands for. In the Native American culture the Wolf stands for courage, loyalty, protection and success at hunting in many of the tribes. I use the Midnight Wolf to promote these qualities throughout the community. Courage to stand up for what you believe, Loyalty to ones God and Country, and Protection of those weaker than yourself. The success in hunting.... well the Mustangs and Camaros can tell you about that.