



Parade at How Much Below Zero?!

The Parade

by Michael Packard

We commend Tom Cresap for leading the parade with Lady Trapper Jen on such a cold day with the open 1925 Model T and no heater. It's not often we have -17° for a parade.

The parade did start a little late due to a foot race finishing just slightly behind the expected time.

Ken Evans in his 1955 Caddy (with top down directly behind Tom) was carrying King Gorden Severson and Queen Linda along with their two grandchildren from outside that flew up just for the occasion.

Art and Tamea's 1963 Imperial, piloted by Brian Fay and Jennifer Isham, carried Queen Clara and Princess Kelly.

Gwyn Wiedmer drove a 1949 Ford convertible with Sweethearts Kateri and the very popular Madison who had no problem riding in the open car on such a cold day enjoying the adulation of parade watchers.

David Jensen and his dog Iris in the 1931 Model A pickup had Rachel, the Booster pin Designer, and Rondy Bear, who chose not to be named.

Dan Billman in his 1947 Plymouth Coupe carried Pioneers of Alaska Larry and Annie Culp who came down from Fairbanks to enjoy some warmer weather. Incidentally Annie grew up in the town of Eagle, Idaho



Marty and Blacky Black led the AAMA parade group with the club banner on their 1930 Model A, Daisy.

as did Dan.

The Pioneers of Alaska from Seward, Ken and Nina Owens, road with Scott Hulse in his 1958 Rolls Royce.

Blacky and Martie Black honored us by carrying the Antique Auto Mushers of Alaska banner on the front of their 1930 Model A coupe. Blacky had nerve racking beginning of the day with his Model A not wanting to start, but after a little help from his friends she fired up. Upon arriving at the arranged starting point the banner was attached, and the parade proceeded without any other problems.

Tim and Ray Troll drove Wiedmer's 1941 Cadillac.

Michael Packard and Laura Walter, along with

friend Jeanne, in the 1942 Plymouth coupe.

The parade would not have been complete without Bill Brown in his 1957 Ford 300 and the 1967 Pontiac GTO driven by Steven, each had one of Bill's grandchildren riding along.

The tail of the parade lineup was

(See p. 4, "Rondy Parade and Show")



Visitors, Ava and her Papa, had a great time with the valve cover racers.

March Meeting

Our March 11th meeting will take place at Hope Community Resource Building at 570 W. 53rd Avenue in Anchorage at 6:30 pm.

Come join us as we rehash the frozen-fingers parade and the successes of the new layout of the Fur Rondy show at BSI. Next up: preparations for springtime.

We'll dine out afterward.

Running Board Reflections



The peculiar Panhard, lurking silently in the rain, behind the tall walls of the mysterious Mosque!

I made no secret of the fact that I was going to be traveling internationally this past month. That accounts for the reason why AAMA Vice President Michael Packard presided (and very capably, I might add), over our February general meeting. Thank you, Mr. Vice President, as at that same time, I was in Paris, attending the Retromobile car show as well as traipsing across Paris's arrondissements and suburbs, in search of the many elusive and obscure parts for my recently acquired 1964 Panhard 17bt. A rather recherché automobile here in America, Panhard parts . . . any Panhard parts . . . are virtually impossible to locate, let alone purchase, anywhere in the United States.

After a considerable scouring of the internet, I soon realizing that La Belle France, the car's homeland, was where I needed to search for the aforementioned parties insaisissables. And since the Retromobile show (one of the world's truly great yearly car shows), was coming up in early February, I quickly arranged all the necessary tickets and reservations. Next came endless emails and calls to people and businesses in France, arranging for the purchase and pick-up of the rare, precious parts. Amongst these were: master and brake cylinders, window washing reservoirs, spark plugs, condensers and rotors, as well as two-cylinder distributor caps, and ignition wires. Add to that list: oil change kits, carburetor gaskets, engine gaskets, dashboard knobs, as well as the brightwork trim, both inside and out, for every door window and a rather intricate

and delicate long curved rear outside body trim piece, which I carefully (you can ask Linda to confirm this) and methodically and rather obsessively measured to the exact centimeter, being absolutely certain that it would all fit in the very large hard-sided suitcase I would be taking to Europe with me, intended specifically to avoid damaging any of them whilst I schlepped ma voiture ancienne's treasures halfway around the earth, home to Alaska.

February is known to be a cold and rainy time in the French capital, and the 2026 edition proved no exception. Dragging that enormous empty suitcase clear across the City of Light, and all the way out into the distant Parisian suburbs transferring between two Metro trains, then two buses, and finally capping it all off with a mile and a half hike, down winding roads with no street signs, was made ever so much more challenging by the constant, cold, pouring rain. Thank God for Google Maps!

Finally arriving at the foot of the Rue de Edouard Branly in the tiny burgh of Montreuil, I dragged that suitcase, its wheels scraping across the uneven, broken pavement, down the street (no sidewalks), in search of the Panhard parts dealer at number 30. Finally coming across a house labelled number "26," followed by another home numbered "28," then past a tall walled Mosque, there after finding the next home, numbered "32."

Scratching the drenched hair on top of
(See p.3, "Runningboard Reflections")



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- o March 11–6:30 pm, Meeting
- o April 8–6:30 pm, Meeting 9–
- o May 9–9:00 AM, Adopt-A-Road (Marcy Cresap, (907) 947-7509)
- o May 13–6:30 pm, Meeting
- o May 16,17–Homer Tour
- o May 19-24–Kodiak Tour (Mike Wiedmer, (907)632-1687)
- o June 10–6:30 pm, Meeting
- o June 21–AK Zoo Father's Day Car Show (David Jensen, (907)244-4197)
- o July 4–Parades, then potluck at Cresaps'
- o July 11–Adopt-A-Road (Marcy Cresap, (907)947-7509)
- o July 16-20–Fairbanks Tour
- o July 18, 19–Hope Weekend (Howard Hansen, (907) 440-1002)
- o September5–Adopt-A-Road (Marcy Cresap, (907)947-7509)



For Sale: 1956 Ford Thunderbird; rebuilt 292 engine; electronic ignition; 3 speed/no overdrive; soft and hard top w/dolly; shop and parts manuals, car cover, extra set of mounted radial studded snow tires, some extra parts. Runs well. Everything works. Solid #3 condition. 3rd place in Concours Class at 1990 Classic Thunderbird Club International, National Meet held in Williamsburg, VA. \$35,000. Contact Art or Tamea Isham 907-688-3671.



For Sale: Model A Pickup; runs and drives well. (except windshield wiper); brakes well; everything works; LED taillights and turn signals all work well. I have a third LED eye level brake light that I intended to install in the rear window. Still in box; 6 Volt; generator, not alternator; new, 6 blade plastic fan. Clear title. \$16,500. Roy Rountree, (907)529-8730, rrountree@bettisworthnorth.com



For Sale: 1929 Model A Roadster Pickup; refurbished inside & out; rebuilt engine; needs top material; 6 volt. \$8900 OBO. See in Anchorage, call Frank Nosek, 907-317-0067, email frank@noseklaw.com

Runningboard Reflections

my head, and looking all around me, I backtracked my steps, squeegeeing with my thumb and forefinger the raindrops that clung to my glasses' lenses, hoping to spy the number "30" on some home or building that I figured I must have missed. No such luck. Only the Mosque fit that address.

As I was just about ready to give up and turn around, walk over a mile, take two buses and a couple of metro trains back to my hotel, the high walled gate to the mosque popped open, and a small frenchman stuck his head out and shouted towards me, "Reeechard?" Immediately I realized it must have been my guy, seeing as there was a 60's Panhard parked just behind him.

Panhard parts in a mosque?

—Who knew?

Welcome to France.

WILL OUR HERO FIND THE PANHARD PARTS HE NEEDS? WILL HE ATTEND THE RETROMOBILE SHOW AND ATTAIN VEHICULAR NIRVANA? WHO WAS THAT MOSQUED MAN? AND WHAT WILL BECOME OF MARY?

TUNE IN NEXT MONTH, BOYS AND GIRLS, AND FIND OUT. SAME BAT TIME, SAME BAT CHANNEL! —Richard

Rondy Parade and Show



Jensen

The happy bunch of Antique Auto Musers gathered for a group shot just before going our separate ways.

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filled by the 1946 REO Speedwagon driven by Mike Wiedmer.

Car Show

by Linda Golding

The Fur Rondy Show at Bob's Services marks the start of the AAMA calendar. Most of the club vehicles are hibernating in garages and storage facilities awaiting the warming temperatures of May and beyond.

However, for our Anchorage winter carnival, some stalwart members and their sleepy rides will brave the snow, ice, and frigid temperatures to show off during the annual parade and the accompanying car show, which has been held at Bob's Services for at least twelve years.

The planning for the show begins in October, when long-time organizers Art and Tamea Isham dust off their notes to begin preparation for the late February event. They connect with Bill Brown, AAMA member and owner of Bob's Services, to determine the layout and how much space will be available in the heated buildings for cars and trucks, as well as the all-important area for the potluck.

Members then alert the Ishams as to participation in the parade, or show, or both. Tam starts brow-beating

people about food to bring, when they will be scheduled for popcorn booth duty, and what set-up or take-down jobs they can fill. We have used this event for a Food Bank service project, so she reminds members of that as well. In other words, it takes a village to successfully pull off an event of this size.

Art and Tam, along with parade coordinator Michael Packard, met with the Fur Rondy bigwigs to clarify the number of cars needed for "Royalty" and our position in the parade itself.

On Friday February 27, the employees at Bob's Services plowed the lot, brought out tables and chairs and scrubbed the shop floors in advance of our arrival. At 4:00pm, the real work began. Tables and chairs were set out for the potluck area. Brian Anderson worked alongside Art to place vehicles in their optimal positions, finding room for the photo booth and the valve cover race track. Those cars and trucks driving in the parade had to be placed in easy-to-return-to areas after the finish of the parade. This is especially important this year, with temperatures hovering in the -17°F range.

Saturday was a long but satisfying day. Those with parade cars had to leave the warmth of the shop early in

order to stage downtown and stay for several hours before the parade even began. Other people arrived to place directional signs and banners—and of course, bring food!

Numerous Crock-Pots were set up to warm before the lunch rush began. Laura Walter brought beef soup as well as cake; the Hulse family provided taco soup and fruit salad (not to mention Sheryl's individually-wrapped cookies). Mike and Gwyn Wiedmer, besides driving two cars in the parade, managed to have time to make up a pot of 15-bean soup. Mike Kerr brought ribs and two types of sloppy Joes, augmenting his 1956 Anchorage Road Map on display.

The Goldings added their 3-meat, 3-bean chili to the menu, along with Richard's ubiquitous tea of the day. Dolly Larkin and Ken Morton contributed Mulligatawny soup and car-shaped sugar cookies. Salads and side dishes from the Cresaps and Hansens (both couples), and many more desserts and chips filled the food tables. Kevin and Lynn Hansen added hot spiced-apple cider to the beverage bar, while Darrell Krolick made sure that hand-roasted, fresh-ground coffee was available. No member would go

(See p.5, "Rondy Show")



This 1915 GMC truck has a permanent berth in the BMI parts department.

Rondy Show

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hungry this weekend.

As the parade cars returned, the public began to arrive. The valve car racers were a hit with families. Dads, moms, grandparents and children all showed off their skills. The photo booth was a popular spot, with the Cresap's 101-year old Model T was part of the background. Chris Brown worked with Dad Bill to use a Model T to power a sawmill, cutting disks of birch wood which were then branded with a date and a logo as a memento of the event.

Dave Syren bought in his 1915 White, but the oldest car was Tom Schrader's 1902 curved dash Olds Model R. Many people had never seen this type of car before and were fascinated by it. The youngest of the cars was the 1993 Jeep XJ Cherokee owned by Ken Morton and Dolly Larkin.

Model A's were well represented. The Langevins showed off their 1930 Tudor Sedan; the Blacks brought their lovely 1930 Tudor Coupe named Daisy; and David Jensen brought "Nick" his 1931 Pickup. David's canine companion, Iris, stole hearts while sitting in the truck's cab.

Colleen and Howard Hansen drove their 1966 Barracuda, while Jennifer Isham and Brian Fay drove the 1963 Imperial Crown. Patti and Dan

Billman drove their 1947 Plymouth Club Coupe; Michael Packard and Laura Walter drove their 1942 Plymouth Special Deluxe. The Golding's 1951 Buick Roadmaster "Broderick" made his first showing after several years of rest and relaxation; Ken Evans appeared with his 1955 Cadillac El Dorado Convertible.

Scott Hulse brought his always popular 1958 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud, but he also showed off his 1963 Vanden Plas named Princess, a car that

took many detours and several years to finally make it to Alaska. Mike and Gwyn Wiedmer brought their 1941 Cadillac 62 Deluxe Coupe, their 1946 REO Model 19C2, and their 1949 Ford Custom Convertible Coupe.

Bill and Chris Brown showed off their 1967 Pontiac GTO; their 1957 Ford Fairlane, once owned by long-time members Bruce and Marl Campbell (and having the Alaska license plate 111); their 1937 GMC truck; and a family work in progress, a 1927 Buick. Bill's parents found this vehicle in May's Creek in 1968. Beginning in 1988, and after many starts and stops, the vehicle is finally getting closer to having its frame finished. Perhaps it will be ready to drive by its 100th birthday next year.

About 450 people trooped through the buildings over Saturday and Sunday, including a van of residents from the Pioneer Home. All spent time admiring and learning about our cars, enjoying popcorn, taking photos, leaving with car magazines, and voting for the People's Choice Award. New member Eddie Hoecher roamed the buildings, drawing caricatures of vehicles for their appreciative owners, including Brian Anderson, whose 1964 Willys Jeep FC-170, won the People's Choice Award!



CW Floyd is a Vietnam veteran who has spent many years advocating for service men. He helped David condition Iris for social activities with seniors.

Loyal's Buz Saw Runs Again



Above, Chris Brown operates his 1923 Model T to power the buz saw as his dad, Bill, demonstrates how to cut a Birch log. The late Loyal Hahn brought the saw to Alaska from Missouri about 40 years ago. At right, Bill later branded the slabs to give as souvenirs.

AAMA Business Meeting
February 11, 2026
At Hope Community
Resources Learning Center
570 W. 53rd Ave.
Anchorage, Alaska

Meeting called to order at 6:34 pm by Vice-President Michael Packard
 There were 35 members present and no guests.

January Minutes

The minutes were approved from the January business meeting as published in the Tinkering Times.

Treasurer's Report

Gwyn Wiedmer provided the treasurers report.

Old Business

**Art Isham gave an update on the Fur Rondy car show to be held at Bob's Services along with parade information. Signup sheets were passed around again for the members who wanted to participate in the parade and car show. For those bringing cars to the car show they can be dropped off at Bob's Services on

Friday, February 27, between 4:00 to 6:30 pm. The Fur Rondy parade is on Saturday, February 28, at 10:30 am. Staging for the parade will be at 6th and D streets beginning at 9:30 am. The cars providing rides for the Rondy royalty and pin designers will be in the front. Michael Packard is the parade coordinator. Art also talked about valve cover car races and putting signs up for the car show.

**Tam Isham passed multiple signup sheets around again for the members who wanted to work at the information table, popcorn booth and food for the potluck. She also reminded everyone of the canned food drive.

**Michael Packard talked about the Homer Cruise on May 16-18. For hotel reservations call Aspen Hotels directly at 907-235-2351. To receive the special room rate, mention the code AAM526.

**Mike Wiedmer is coordinating a trip to Kodiak for the annual crab festival May 21 to 25, 2026. If you are interested in this trip contact Mike for details.

**On July 16- 20, 2026 the Ford Model A Club is planning a trip to Fairbanks.



Jim Fredenhagen is the event coordinator.

**Hope Retreat weekend is July 18-19, 2026.

New Business

**The history professor Mike Wiedmer inducted Dutch Overly as the Sargent of Arms since he was absent from the January business meeting when all the officers and members at large were sworn into office.

**The Father's Day car show at the Alaska Zoo will take place on Sunday

(See p. 7, "February Minutes")

The Investiture of Dutch

by Linda Golding

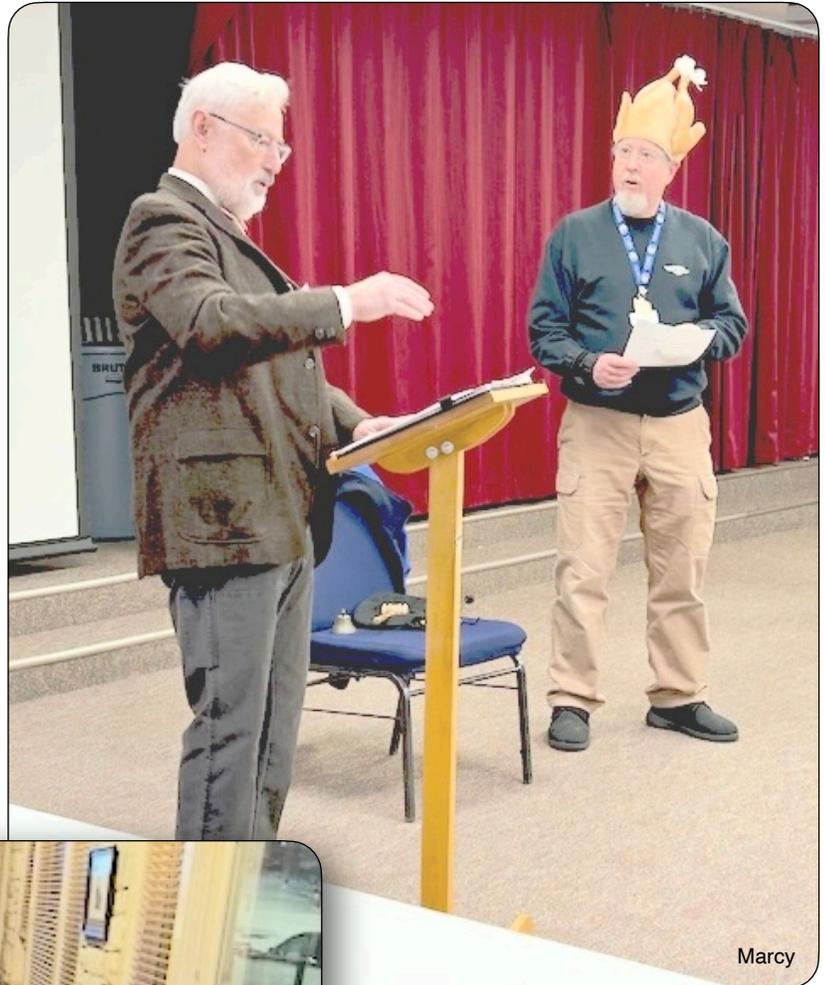
Our esteemed Sergeant-at-Arms, Dutch Overly, was unable to attend our January meeting. However, no officer is immune to the good-natured humiliation of the yearly investiture! Therefore, at the Club's February meeting, Dutch was called by the History Professor to receive his comeuppance.

He slowly made his way to the podium, sporting a fleece hat shaped like a Thanksgiving turkey ready for carving. This is an especially fitting piece of head ware, since Dutch raises fowl (not Cain) at his Chickaloon estate.

The History Professor subjected Dutch to questions regarding the acronym ARM. The correct answer for the first question was B: "Asteroid Recovery Mission." For the second question, Dutch was given three possible choices for ARM: A: Adjustable-Rate Mortgage; B: Association of Radical Midwives; C: Association of Recovering Motorcyclists.

Dutch was sure to triumph with the second question, since all three answers were correct. After reading a humorous story, Dutch took his Oath of Office, making his position official for 2026.

Our thanks again to the illustrious History Professor for providing some light-hearted moments during the meeting. Keep the cowbell handy for next year.



Marcy

The history professor (a.k.a., Mike Wiedmer) officiates at the postponed installation of Sergeant at Arms, Dutch Overly at the February Meeting.



Dennis

Our dinner after the meeting kept 'em busy at the Seward's Folly.

February Minutes

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June 21.

B.D.'s/Anniversaries

Vice-President Michael Packard announced birthdays and anniversaries for February.

Split the Pot

Split the pot winner Mike Kerr. He donated \$40.00 of his winnings back to the club.

Meeting Adjourned

Meeting adjourned at 7:29 pm. Dinner at Seward's Folly restaurant

Respectfully submitted,
Greg Carpenter, Secretary



Ken Holland, his daughter, Sharon, and his beloved Model A at the 2024 Solstice meet at Mirror Lake.

Ken Holland

September 30, 1926–January 15, 2026

Wasilla, Alaska, resident, Kenneth C. Holland (Kenny), age 99, passed away on January 15, 2026, at his home surrounded by family.

Kenny was born on September 30, 1926, in El Centro, California, and later met and married his wife, Doris Tyree, in Yuma, Arizona, on April 22, 1944. They were married for 72 years when Doris passed away on May 16, 2016.

Kenny was drafted into the Army on December 11, 1944, during World War II. He was stationed in the Philippines. He received several decorations and citations for his service and was honorably discharged October 11, 1946.

After his military service, Kenny worked at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino, California as an aircraft welder. He had always wanted to come to Alaska, and one day at work he saw a notice on the bulletin board advertising an aircraft welder's job at Elmendorf Air Force Base. He went home that day and told Doris that

he had signed up to go to Alaska. He could see she wasn't thrilled, so he immediately said, "chances are I won't get it anyway. This job announcement was published all over the place." The following day he received a call asking him, "When do you want to go?" About a week later, Kenny, Doris, and their two daughters, Lois and Sharon, moved to Anchorage. That was in 1952.

Kenny had always wanted to learn how to fly. In 1954 he did just that at Merrill Field. His first airplane purchase was a PA-11 Cub that he found while on a family vacation in California in 1956. He built a custom trailer for it so that he could haul it back to Alaska. He towed his new airplane up to Alaska behind his 1948 Chevy with Doris in the front seat, Lois, Sharon, and a propeller in the back seat, and the wings saddled in a specially built cradle.

Kenny kept his welding job and, in 1960, got his license to guide in

Alaska. He guided a lot of hunters in the Talkeetna mountains. In 1963 he got his air-taxi license and after living in Anchorage for 11 years, Kenny, Doris and their daughter Sharon moved to Talkeetna. It was there that Holland Air Service came to be. He would fly mountain climbers, fishermen, miners, homesteaders, photographers, and tourists to remote mountain, lake, or river sites. At one time, he also did some flying for the state Fish and Game Department tracking moose that were equipped with radio transmitters.

Kenny guided many hunts. It's what he really loved doing. Between Kenny's guided and personal hunting trips, he contributed several record animals in Boone and Crockett's book, Records of North American Big Game. His most memorable guided hunts were his polar bear hunts out of Kotzebue. Not many people can say they've landed a plane on shifting ice like he did.

Kenny retired in 1981 and he and Doris moved back to Anchorage, where both daughters lived, along with four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Kenny's hobby then became his 1929 Ford Model A Coupe. He loved that car; it was his passion. He belonged to the local Antique Auto Musers Club and participated in many car shows. Not everything under the hood was always "stock." Kenny liked his Model A to be fast. He even once ran it at the Alaska Raceway Park in Palmer for a time trial.

Kenny was preceded in death by his wife, Doris, of 72 years. He is survived by his daughters, Lois (John) Goodman and Sharon Rudd; his grandchildren, Kenny (Denise) Goodman, Kim (Darrell) Evans, Aaron (Becky) Rudd, and Sean (Kirstin) Rudd; and his great-grandchildren, Connor and Brett, Piper and Brinley, and Spencer, Rawley, Iver, Delta, and Cord.

Once we know of a date and location, we will notify everyone about the celebration of life to be held later this summer.

From The Editor's Desk

Thanks to Anchorage people trying to escape winter doldrums and cabin fever over 90 years ago, we have the annual Fur Rendezvous. Through all those years, the nonagenarian celebration remains much the same, with snow sculptures, the Running of the Reindeer, a World-Class Dog Race, the Miner's and Trapper's Ball, fireworks and—of course—the Official Fur Auction.

The Antique Auto Musers joined the fun in the early 60's and, as far as I know, we have continued ever since. We do the Grand Parade, giving rides to Alaska Pioneer Royalty and regaling the crowds with our authentic rolling old stock. Then, we follow up with a two-day car show at BSI (Bob's Services, commercial truck outfitter shop.)

Over the years, we have experienced a variety of weather conditions from "dead of winter" to spring-like warmth. In the last three years, we have had a blizzard with horizontally blowing snow, followed by a year with warm, almost dry roads, and this year's -15° temperature for the parade. Our modern car's thermometer registered -23° when we stopped at BSI to pick up our Model T for the parade. The shift from last-year's balmy, spring-like temps was remarkable, but we took it all in stride—with slightly frozen fingers. We undoubtedly will forego last-year's leisurely drive along Turnagain Arm to Brown Bear Saloon for brats & beer (see Gary Klecka's photo behind this month's nameplate, p. 1.)



Our parade and show take some masterful organizing. Michael Packard and Laura Walter planned the parade, herded everyone into place and then drove their beautiful 1942 Plymouth.

Art and Tamea Isham, veteran organizers of AAMA events, arranged yet another spectacular show with 23 of our cars in two different buildings at BSI. David Jensen set up a photo-op background depicting a weathered barn with a 1925 Model T in the foreground just for kicks. Tamea organized a potluck for car club members in separate part of

the building, and we were able to take breaks and graze throughout the day. Owner of the building, Bill Brown and his son, Chris, ran an authentic Model T-powered sawmill and produced slabs of birch, which were then branded with a Rony logo and given away as souvenirs.

In one of the buildings, we had a valve cover racetrack that has become a favorite diversion for kids and adults alike.

Due to the energetic cooperation of everyone, the Rony was a great success this year. Thanks to all.

—Tom



Tom Schrader's 1902 Oldsmobile is a favorite at our shows. 124 years old.

A Note From a Friend

Dear Tom and Marcy—

I chuckled at the headline "The Way We Were." I remember way back when one of the people in the teachers' room at CHS called it "the Way We Was".

The snow plow out there clearing the long drive. I've not listed all the times my drive has been plowed this winter. He doesn't bill for a couple of years! I am paying for snowplowing for winter 2024 now!!

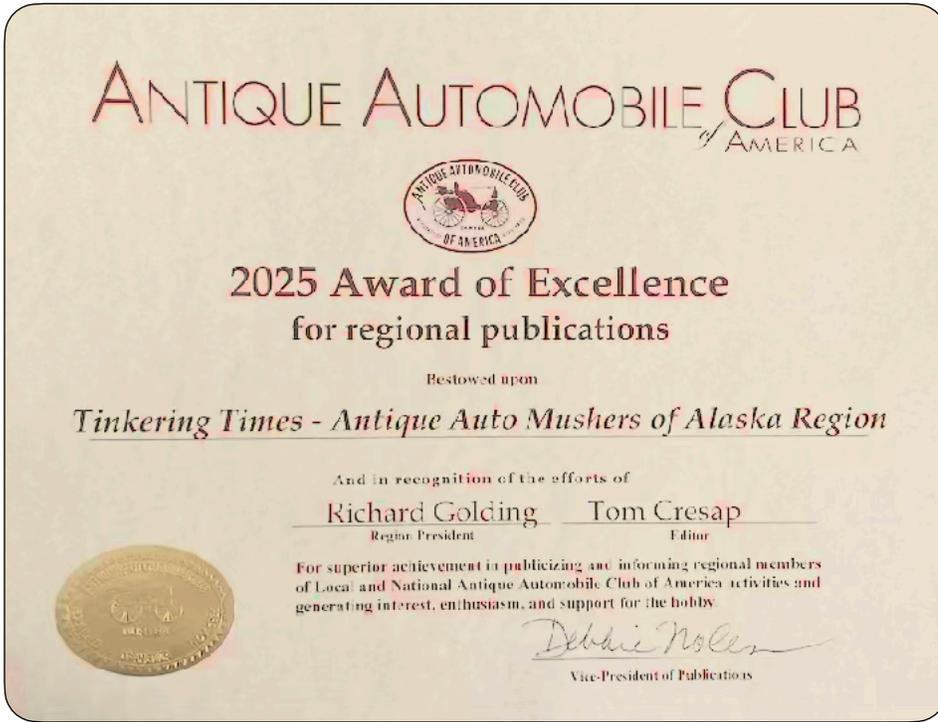
I'm Using bold print. Recently noticed a need for bigger letters. Time for an eye checkup. At 91 I think I will need glasses while working at this computer.

Enjoy Rony . . . a great time in the area . . . at least that is how I remember it. I gave my David Green fur parka to one of the visiting nurses who was here for 4 months before returning to her home in Eagle River.

Keep up your excellent work on your newsletter.

Cheers, Marion in Vermont

Thanks For the Recognition!



March

BIRTHDAYS

- Roy Foster-13th
- Sheryl Hulse-14th
- Donny Bell -15th
- Rick Larrick-15th
- Chris Brown-18th
- Laura Kelley-22nd
- Mark Graber-23rd
- Michael Kerr-24th
- Joyce Chace-28th
- Barbara Henningsen-30th
- Mike Wiedmer-31st

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