



THE RIM COUNTRY CLASSIC AUTO CLUB IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF:

- Providing social, educational and recreational activities for its membership.
- Participating in and supporting civic activities for the betterment of the community.
- Encouraging and promoting the preservation and restoration of classic motor vehicles.
- Providing organized activities involving the driving and showing of member's cars.

RCCAC meets at 6:30p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month normally at Tiny's Restaurant, 600 E. Hwy. 260 in Payson See page #2 for meeting place during pandemic.



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nd printed from the website.



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Fall is here and our "Payson Invasion" is only a few days away. Registration numbers are low, which was not too surprising, but only a handful of our members have signed up at this point, which is a bit disappointing. There is still time.... I'm also personally in need of a few more pairs of workers to help man our poker run stops. I'll be calling around for volunteers, but would be happy to have you call me first.

Tiny's Restaurant is still down, but we have arranged to use the Payson Senior Center (514 W. Main) for the next couple of months so we won't have to hold our meetings outdoors. That's okay in the summer, but the nights will be getting cold and dark, so we want to move indoors. We will still want to practice virus safety, so please come prepared. October meeting will be October 7th at 6:30, as usual. We will be seeking nominations for our club officers. Some have expressed a willingness to continue to serve, but none of us will be upset to be replaced, so be thinking about who to nominate, including yourselves. Don't be shy, we need all the help we can get.

In addition to the "Invasion", we are hoping to have some more fun later in the month. We were informed that the usual Veterans Day event that we tagged on to for our Vets to Lunch will not be happening this year, just one more wrinkle in the strangest year in my memory. Saw one meme on Facebook that suggested at midnight on Dec 31st, we should make a toast to 2020 and promise to never speak of it again- sounds like a plan to me! Hope to see many of you at our monthly meeting and also helping at the "show".

2020 RCCAC Pit Crew

Pavson Arizona

2020

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FROM THE GLOVEBOX



October Activities

at a glance

- 3- Mikes Fish and Chips 4:30PM
- 7- Membership meeting 6:30PM
- 10-PAYSON INVASION (event)
- 21- Wingfield Bread Co. club activity to Camp Verde

Upcoming Member Sponsored Monthly Activities We need a FUN activity idea for

November

Give Sue Renaud a call. **951-318-0990**



- 1- Kelly Gunderson 22- Bruce Boushon Bob Parren 24- Chris Brooks
 7- Jerry Cortes 28- Ken Gunderson
 15- Allan Felten 29- Linda Schaefer
- 18– Deborah Rislund Judy Loop
- 19– Frank Schaefer 30– Teri Wiley

ACTIVITIES THIS MONTH

Join us in October & November for our monthly meeting at the Senior Center in Payson 514 W. Main St. 6:30pm

Tiny's we hear will re-open again in December but as we don't have a meeting in December and have our annual Christmas Dinner Party in it's place. We will again return back to Tiny's in January 2021, 7



October 21st. 11:30 Club lunch at Wingfield Bread Company in Camp Verde. Freshly milled hand crafted Artisan breads

Whole Wheat

Sourdough

Meeting at the MVD 10:15 leaving at 10:30.

Sue will send out a menu for lunch orders in advance so watch your e-mails for more details.

This is an RSVP event

call Sue Renaud 951-318-0990

For Upcoming Car Shows & Events In AZ There seem to be Car Shows happening in AZ visit web sites below: www.cruisearizona.com www.cruisinarizona.com carshows.html

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PAYSON UPDATE from Paul Renaud

the Car Show Guy,



Been an interesting year so far with all the Covid-19 restrictions, restaurant closings, and mask wearing. At the beginning of the year, maybe before, the club needed a "Car Show Chairman" for the 2020 upcoming show we do in October. With no one beating down the door to take this on, I felt compelled to volunteer with some hesitation. Knowing the club has been together over 26 years and putting on good car shows, I knew this year would be different when the pandemic broke out. I put together a

OCTOBER 10,2020 team to understand what decisions would need to be made to whether we have a car show or not, due to the current

situation we have today. We all decided to wait and see if a car show would be allowed in the Green Valley Park. Not wanting to take a risk of losing revenue we decided to have a car cruise instead, which would include a poker run, two cruises, and a show and shine. Some of you have already said "this has turned into a car show anyway". I'm going to have to agree but the difference is that this is not a park your car all day in one spot it's a moving car show which I think is fun and different. With that said, we need help from all who can, from manning the poker run stops to the hospitality booth. As far as shirts for the worker bees, I would like us to be wearing the tan polo shirts. If you don't have one of these shirts already and are working the show you can get yours for FREE, that is if Ken has one in your size. If you are NOT working the show and want one of these shirts you can get one at cost. Ken will have them at the October membership meeting. These are the shirts with the outdated logo on the back. A proposed new club shirt is in the works so stay tuned. Call me please if you are able to help with this event. The club is what you make it **III!**

NOMINATIONS FOR 2021 CLUB OFFICERS NEEDED

President Vice President Secretary Treasurer Activities Car Show Chairperson



Carefully think over all members in the RCCAC, go through the directory and think about who might do a GREAT job of the above openings. A nomination sheet will be available at the October membership meeting to put your nominations on and turn in. The president will contact each nominee to see if they would be willing to serve. Voting will be at the November membership meeting.

PAGE 4 We have quite a few Roundabouts in Payson. This quiz is taken right out of the AZ Driver's written test regarding Roundabouts. Answer true or false.

1) Always enter a Roundabout to the right of the central island.	True	False
2) Vehicles in the Roundabout always have the Right of Way.	True	False
3) The speed in most Roundabouts is 25 mph.		False
4) You enter a Roundabout when you get to its entrance.	True	False
5) Once inside the Roundabout, do not stop.	True	False
6) You can exit a Roundabout from any lane.		False
7) If you miss your exit, you must leave at the next exit.	True	False
8) If an emergency vehicle enters the Roundabout, exit if you can or pull over to the right.	True	False

History of the Roundabouts: Circular junctions existed before roundabouts, including the Circus in the city of

Bath, Somerset, England, completed in 1768, part of a world heritage site; the 1821 Governor's Circle (later renamed Monument Circle) of Indianapolis, Indiana (which gave the city the nickname "The Circle City"); the 1899 Brautwiesenplatz in Görlitz, Germany; the 1907 Place de l'Étoile around the Arc de Triomphe in Paris; the 1904 Columbus Circle in Manhattan; and several circles within Washington, D.C. The operating and entry characteristics of these circles differ considerably from modern roundabouts. In 1966, the United Kingdom adopted a rule at all circular junctions that required entering traffic to give way to circulating traffic. A Transportation Research Board guide reports that the modern roundabout represents a significant improvement, in terms of both operations and safety, when compared with older rotaries and traffic circles.

French architect Eugène Hénard was designing one-way circular intersections as early as 1877. American architect William Phelps Eno favored small traffic circles. He designed New York City's famous Columbus Circle, which was built in 1905. In 1907, architect John McLaren designed one of the first American roundabouts for both autos and streetcars (trams) in the Hanchett Residence Park in what is now San Jose, Ca.



The first British circular junction was built in Letchworth Garden City in 1909. By the mid 1950s, construction of traffic circles and rotaries had ceased entirely.

Widespread use of the modern roundabout began when the UK's Transport Research Laboratory engineers re-engineered and standardized circular intersections during the 1960s. Frank Blackmore led the development of the "priority rule" and subsequently invented the mini-roundabout to overcome capacity and safety limitations. The priority rule was found to improve traffic flow

by up to 10%. The design became mandatory in the United Kingdom for all new roundabouts in November 1966. In the United States modern roundabouts emerged in the 1990s. Municipalities introducing new roundabouts often are met with some degree of public resistance, just as in the United Kingdom in the 1960s. As of December 2015 there are about 4800 of these modern roundabouts in the United States. As an example, Washington state contains about 120 roundabouts as of October 2016, all having been built since 1997, with more planned.

As of the beginning of the twenty-first century, roundabouts were in widespread use in Europe. For instance, in 2019 France had more than 50,000 roundabouts, while there are around 25,000 in the United Kingdom.

EDITORS NOTE: One of my favorite roundabouts is in Ivins Utah. I went around this beautiful one everyday coming and going to work at Tuacahn. Thanks Mary Cailey for the test and inspiration.





