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FROM THE PRESIDENT MARK KUBANCIK

From the President – Mark Kubancik



The numbers are in! No, not the Iowa caucuses, or the New Hampshire primary, or even the odds on the NFL playoffs. No, Jim Mora, I'm not "talkin' playoffs"! What I am talking about is KYANA Secretary Alex Wilkins roster summary following our 2024 dues collection process. For the first time in several years, we have lost membership year-over-year. We all know that last year was a tough one for KYANA with the passing of several members, many with years of tenure and others with hours of dedicated service to the club, some with both. Add to that several members who have moved from the area and others that have simply decided to not renew, and we are down about 25 members from 2023.

One member no longer with us and with hours of service was Membership Chairman Roger Stephan. Despite not having a computer, internet access, or email, Roger managed to develop a good process to shepherd new members into the KYANA fold. Upon his passing, Ken Martin stepped into the Membership Chairman's role and was just hitting his stride when he was taken ill and eventually passed one year later. All that turnover and transition in the Membership role has not helped our cause. Thankfully, I am pleased that we have a volunteer for the Membership Chair role in response to my request in last month's Sidelight. Carol Bass has graciously agreed to step into the Membership role and is already reviewing Ken's records thanks to Dana Martin's gathering of KYANA paperwork in Ken's possession prior to his passing. Carol is a great fit for this role, and she will do a great job! Despite all the skill and talent she brings to this role, Carol cannot solely turn around a membership decline. It is the job of all members to actively recruit new KYANA members. The Region board continues to work to make it easier to join and pay electronically via our website, and the first-year dues are only \$10! Most of us have car friends that are not yet KYANA members. Let's make a resolution for 2024 to bring a new member to KYANA. I would like to give a shoutout to KYANA member Mike Lyall. Despite his ongoing chemo treatments to battle cancer, Mike signed up his co-worker Keith McCarthy and his wife Teresa to join KYANA. We plan to introduce Mike and Teresa to the membership at a future KYANA meeting.

Speaking of Ken Martin, Dana was "overwhelmed" at the presence of KYANA members at Ken's memorial service. Thanks to all who were able to attend. In addition to his service as Membership Chair, Ken had also been elected to serve on the Region board. You may recall that Willie Willhoite stepped down from his current board seat to allow Ken the opportunity to run and be elected to the board by acclamation. Unfortunately, Ken never had the opportunity to serve on the board and contribute to our work to support KYANA. Under the circumstances, I reached out to Willie Willhoite and asked him to attend our January board meeting and keep an open mind to returning to the board. Following frank discussion, both Willie and the board agreed that we would rescind his resignation and he agreed to serve out the remainder of his current term. The board will continue the balance of the year with a full and active team. Thanks Willie!

Thanks, Mark

Remember...it's supposed to be fun!

FROM THE SECRETARY ALEX WILKINS

KYANA Region Board Meeting Minutes – January 9, 2024

Location: KYANA Clubhouse

KYANA Region Board Members Present: Alex Wilkins, Mark Kubancik, Tim Truax, Stan Gaus, Brian Koressel, Shawn McDonald

KYANA Region Members Present: Willie Willhoite

Meeting called to order at 6:30 pm

Secretary's Report: Stan Gaus moved to accept the December meeting minutes, Shawn McDonald seconded the motion. The motion carried with all in favor.

Treasurer's Report: Alex Wilkins moved to accept the December report, Brian Koressel seconded the motion. The motion carried with all in favor.

Activities: The board discussed the upcoming business meeting and general events planned for 2024 already.

Membership: Alex Wilkins updated the board on status of the 2024 roster. Carol Bass has offered to serve as Membership Chairman. The board accepted Carol's offer.

Clubhouse Rentals: Nothing new to report.

Sidelight: Nothing new to report.

Website: Nothing new to report.

Old Business: Club rosters will be available for distribution at KYANA events. Alex Wilkins will prepare an announcement regarding the 2025 National meet at the Business Meeting. The board discussed more on youth outreach opportunities.

New Business: The board discussed the open board seat following the passing of Ken Martin. Willie Willhoite had resigned prior to the most recent elections to allow Ken a pathway to serve on the board. The board agreed to rescind Willie's resignation and he agreed to serve out the remainder of his current term.

A motion to close the meeting was made by Shawn McDonald and seconded by Brian Koressel. The meeting adjourned at 7:56 pm. The next meeting will be held at the clubhouse on February 13 at 6:30 pm.


KYANA EVENTS BY CHESTER ROBERTSON



February is the month KYANA begins to come out of hibernation and starts the final planning of the swap meet and the rest of the activities for the year. Our touring season begins with the Salvage Yard Tour in late March to some old resting place for cars of yesterday. Please refer to the article below for information about the Salvage Yard Tour for this year. The KYANA Swap Meet has its main planning meeting on February 25th for members to sign up and make plans to help work the two-day event. Chairpersons, make assignments for your workers and give start and stop times. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT TO BE ON TIME FOR YOUR SHIFT. Parking can be difficult that weekend so please plan accordingly. Make plans now to attend the KYANA Swap Meet and have fun helping shoppers and vendors alike. If you can work an extra shift, give me a call! The more help the better.

Chester
(502) 935-6879

PRAYERS, THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS

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- ✚ Pat Kubancik continues to recover from major back surgery.
 - ✚ Continued prayers for Mike Lyall as he undergoes cancer treatment.
 - ✚ Please pray for Dana Martin following the passing of husband Ken.
 - ✚ Please keep Patsy Basham in your prayers as she deals with back pain.
 - ✚ Alan Vannatta is having open heart surgery January 22nd. Please keep their family in your prayers.

DERBY DINNER PLAYHOUSE



KYANA @ Derby Dinner Playhouse: The Bunco Squad
Friday, Feb 16, 2024

Doors are open at 6:00PM; Footnotes Pre-Show at 7:15PM
Main Show Begins at 7:45PM

Please arrive early to check in with me if you would like to sit with a group. All parties of your table group must be present when you check in so I can account for all members in attendance. I cannot hand a ticket to you for someone else if they haven't checked in with me first.

Members Pay: \$21.50 per person

Non-Member Pay: \$43.00 per person

There are limited seats left! So please send in your checks Addressed to **KYANA** to: Alethea Hayes 199 Mudd Lane Fisherville, KY 40023 (502) 510-9459

NEW EVENT!!!!

February Breakfast Meeting – Collector Car Insurance & Woodgraining



Trying something a little different for the new year. Mark your calendar on Saturday morning February 17 for a breakfast meeting that will include brief seminars on collector car insurance and antique car woodgraining restoration. Joining us at this meeting will be Alex LaRue with the LaRue-Carey Insurance Group, based in Hodgenville, KY, and former KYANA member Dean Smith. Dean recently completed restoration of a 1940 Dodge sedan, performing much of the restoration work on his own, including refinishing the woodgrain surfaces on the dash and window surrounds. Dean offered to share his lessons learned for DIY woodgraining with interested KYANA members. I met Alex LaRue at the Kentucky Railway show in October and it was apparent to me that he could speak with authority on the collector car insurance topic.

Prior to our guest speakers we will dine on a hearty breakfast including breakfast casserole, biscuits & gravy, fresh fruit, coffee, and water. Breakfast will be served at 9:00 a.m. followed by Alex and Dean. Cost for the breakfast is \$7.00 for KYANA members and \$14.00 for non-members. Feel free to invite any interested non-member friends to this event.

Please send your check payable to KYANA no later than February 12 to event sponsor Mark Kubancik. Please call Mark with any questions: 502-797-8555

Mark Kubancik 11403 Saratoga Ridge Dr Louisville, KY 40299

KYSWAP SWAP MEET PLANNING MEETING

Let's Plan Together!

WHEN: February 25, 2024 2:00PM

WHERE: Ole KYANA Home

Please send a check in the amount of \$8.00 per member payable to KYANA to:

Morgan Howard
5408 St. Gabriel Lane
Louisville, Ky. 40291
502-553-4413

Deadline Feb. 17, 2024

EASTER EGG HUNT



When: Saturday, March 23, 2024, 12-2PM

Where: KYANA Clubhouse

Pizza & Fruit Trays

Come see the Easter Bunny
Hunt for Easter Eggs!!!



For more information or register for this event, call or text: Beverly Foster at 502-415-1236 or Ruth Hill at 502-640-8510

KYANA SALVAGE YARD TOUR

KYANA Salvage Yard Tour – Friday March 29



Mark your calendar on March 29 – Good Friday - for another KYANA salvage yard tour. We will be visiting a “new” yard in Liberty, KY; by “new” I mean a yard that we have not previously visited on a KYANA tour. This is a large yard with lots of modern iron with many older vehicles scattered in and about. Rob Johnson and I made a scouting trip in late December and confirmed that this yard should keep most KYANA members busy for at least a couple hours. The yard owner is very accommodating and welcomes customers to walk the yard and remove parts on their own. If you plan to remove some needed parts, please bring your own tools. Kids are welcome if you keep them in check, so feel free to bring the kids or grandkids. We will be getting a relatively early start on March 29th, as the drive to the salvage yard takes about two hours from south Louisville. Be sure to get plenty of rest the night before and set your alarm.



Most salvage yards in early spring can be very muddy, messy places, and this yard is no exception. Please plan accordingly, dress in old clothes, and wear boots or other footwear you do not mind getting muddy and dirty. You may want to bring a change of shoes to wear on the return trip home. Other suggested attire includes gloves and rugged pants to battle the briar bushes. There is limited parking at the yard itself so it would help to keep the cars in the caravan to a minimum. Please carpool with your fellow club members if possible and leave your car in one of the parking lots close to our morning meeting location.

On Friday morning March 29 we will meet at 8:00 a.m. at the Mt. Washington Burger King restaurant located at 127 Brookside Ct, Mt Washington, KY 40047. This is the Burger King located in front of the Mt. Washington Kroger on Bardstown Rd-US 150. There is adequate parking in the Burger King lot as well as additional parking in the large lot behind the restaurant. Again, please consider carpooling with a fellow member or two and leave your vehicle in the lot. We will depart Burger King at 8:30 a.m. so plan to arrive a little early if you wish to eat breakfast at Burger King. Breakfast will be on your own. We will provide detailed directions to the salvage yard before departing Burger King.

Following the salvage yard tour, we will eat lunch as a group at Big Papa’s Smokehouse in Lebanon, KY. If you plan to have lunch with the KYANA group, the cost per KYANA member is \$8.00. Non-members will order off the menu and pay their full fare. There is no cost to attend if you decide not to eat with the group and just want to visit the salvage yard. However, if you plan to attend this tour and will **NOT** be eating with the group and therefore not sending a check, please extend the courtesy of notifying me that you plan to attend. This will allow me to know how many members and guests to expect at the salvage yard. Although we will be eating at a BBQ restaurant on Good Friday, we have confirmed that several meatless dining options will be available.

Please note: KYANA’s salvage yard tours take place rain or shine! There is no rain date, and since we must commit to Big Papa’s by March 26, **NO REFUNDS** will be granted if your plans change after March 26. Thanks for your cooperation and understanding.



Deadline to register for this event is March 26. Send your check payable to KYANA, \$8.00 (for lunch) per KYANA member, to: Mark Kubancik, 11403 Saratoga Ridge Dr, Louisville, KY 40299-8313

Mark Kubancik
(502) 797-8555

E-mail: mark.kubancik@gmail.com

KYANA SWAP MEET VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!



KYANA's annual Swap Meet in March only succeeds thanks to our many member volunteers. The two functions with the most need are for admission sales at entry doors and security monitoring at the remaining entrance and exit doors at the KEC. We again will be seeking volunteers to work both admission sales and door security at the Swap Meet.

Admission sales have a variety of shifts available Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, and Sunday morning. Joanna Miller will again be scheduling volunteers for admission sales. If you work for Joanna you will be responsible for selling admission wristbands, ensuring the wristbands are worn by attendees, and checking those that walk in are wearing their wristband.

Security volunteers will be assigned a four- or five-hour shift and a door to monitor. You are responsible to monitor the door, check people entering that door and ensure they have the proper wristband to enter. You are provided a comfortable chair while performing this task. We monitor doors Friday afternoon, all-day Saturday, with both morning and afternoon shifts available Saturday, and Sunday morning. Mark Kubancik will again be scheduling security volunteers.

Your requests to work admission sales or door security will be recorded at the Swap Meet Planning Meeting in February. If you will be unable to attend this meeting but want to volunteer or have a specific request for a particular date or time, please feel free to contact Joanna or Mark before the meeting:

Mark Kubancik

Joanna Miller

Phone: (502) 797-8555

Phone: (502) 321-5699

email: mark.kubancik@gmail.com

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UPDATE YOUR KYANA WARDROBE

Look sharp at the swap meet and throughout the year in new KYANA logo wearables. The KYSWAP board recently approved funds to subsidize your cost to purchase new apparel featuring the KYANA logo. Each KYANA member's cost of one apparel item will be subsidized by \$15. KYANA's Tom McCarty will again manage this process and he will have sample apparel items for you to inspect at the January business meeting. **Cost per item includes the embroidered KYANA logo and your first name embroidered on the item, should you so desire.**



Following are the available apparel items and **your cost** including embroidered logo and name:

- T-shirts (Light Blue) Sm-XL= **\$1** 2XL-3XL= **\$4** 4XL- 5XL = **\$6**
- Polo shirt - Choice of color - Sm-XL = **\$15** 2XL - 3XL **\$20**. Each size up (4X-6X) is \$3 more.
- Light blue oxford cloth shirt (short sleeve) Sm-XL= **\$30** 2XL and 3XL= **\$35**. Long sleeves add \$5.
- Zipper hooded sweatshirt - choice of color - Sm-XL= **\$25** 2XL-3XL= **\$29**. Larger sizes available at additional cost.

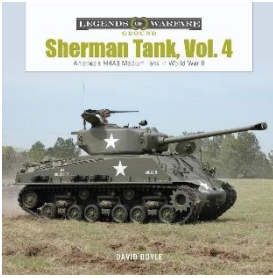
Should you want to order more than one item simply add \$15 to the cost of any additional item listed above. You will need to pay Tom McCarty when you place your order at the January meeting. If you are unable to attend the January meeting Tom has graciously agreed to take orders over the phone. Tom's contact information is listed below. Again, your finished items will be delivered to you at the Swap Meet planning meeting or at the Swap Meet.

Tom McCarty Phone or text: 502-649-7421

Email: tommc204@gmail.com

WHAT ABOUT THE SHERMAN TANK?

By Steve Lipmann



Shermans were the main US combat tank during the Second World War (WWII). This new M4 vehicle design began in 1940 as an upgrade of our older M3 Grant tank and was named after US General William Tecumseh Sherman. Over 50,000 Sherman M4 medium battle tanks were produced after 1942 and they stayed within the U.S. Army for over two decades (e.g., Korea, Vietnam). They were exported in large numbers as WWII armored, fighting vehicles for the British, Soviet, Canadian, Australian, French, Free Polish, and Chinese armies. They were used in wars elsewhere around the world up into recent years. Shipping overseas mandated size and weight limitations. They offered the advantages of being relatively inexpensive, reliable, easy to operate or fix, and they became available in huge volumes. Remember, the U.S.A. was the sole, major war combatant country that escaped bombing of its factories.

Shermans had at least three official nicknames for major versions: Jumbo, Firefly, Easy Eight. Individual soldiers also had affectionate names for their own tank (e.g., the Draftee). However, due to insufficient armor and because of how dangerously often they caught fire during combat, a derogatory nickname also emerged- the “Ronson” - like the famous cigarette lighter of WWII years with the then well-known advertising slogan, “It lights every time.”

The tanks were manufactured in at least seven major variants, with different engines, guns, armor, and/or where they were produced. Developers created a robust design that was easy to make with standardized parts and with durability. British and Canadian combat experience early in the war was built into Sherman design. They weighed nearly 33 tons, but later up to 50 tons in some up-armored modifications. Innovations included a fully traversing turret, better spring suspensions, rubber-bushed tracks, and an initial version of a firing-gyro stabilizer. The M4 chassis was also utilized for tank destroyers, self-propelled artillery, and recovery vehicles. The original 75mm cannon was the same as for its M3 tank predecessor. They were also machine gun equipped. The five-person crew included a commander, driver, two gunners, and an ammunition loader.

Several US companies built these tanks. The most common came with gasoline engines from Chrysler, Continental, or Ford - at near or well over 400 horsepower. Other engines were high-torque diesels from General Motors or Caterpillar; reportedly, diesel versions were less likely to catch fire during fighting. Engines varied from radial configurations to inline types, or with multi-bank versions. The top-speed varied by terrain, but could reach near to 30 mph.

Shermans were first employed in combat by the British Army in 1942, in North Africa at El Alamein. They were obtained by Lend/Lease arrangements, and they were better than the then older generation German and/or Italian tanks. Sherms also equipped the 1942 US Army invasion of North Africa. That yielded Allied victories. Germany’s Afrika Korps was forced to retreat from Africa; General Rommel withdrew Axis forces back to Italy.

Because of British and US success, there was little military, engineering, and political or public pressure to upgrade our tanks. Human nature includes complacency following success, but also yields competitive, creativity after bad outcomes.

By 1944, US tanks were thus not modernized, while over those two years, Germany received upgraded models. For example, the Sherman gun was often unable to perforate the new Wehrmacht armor, while the German 88 projectiles could penetrate a Sherman’s outer wall like “a hot knife through butter”. To counter Germany’s new tanks, Allied troops initially relied on air or artillery targeting rather than tank-to-tank combat. Another Allied strategy was to confront Wehrmacht tanks at a distance and follow with another US and/or British tank group to encircle the enemy aiming for the sides, turret, or rear where a shot was more destructive.

The Allied forces also employed Sherms for specialty applications. They made some tanks with howitzers, bulldozer blades, plows, mine-clearing flails, vehicle rescue devices, smoke generators, and equipment that allowed them to bridge streams or gaps, to float on water, or traverse soft ground, like on sand.

A new 76 mm Sherman gun was an improvement, but the powerful British 76.2 mm, 17 pounder was much better at piercing armor. This latter cannon when fitted to a Sherman was famously called the Firefly. Though not as formidable as Germany’s Panther (with a 75mm gun) and/or Tiger tanks (88mm), a Sherman Firefly was competitive and available in numbers that

massively exceeded those of German Army tanks. Firefly tanks were capable at destroying heavy German armor, but sometimes shot directly through both sides of less armored vehicles; the older gun was better suited for these less robust targets. Thus, which enemy vehicle was confronted, determined the type of Sherman to engage. By the way, the two new German tanks were complicated to build, made in relatively smaller numbers, hard to operate, unreliable, fuel thirsty, too big for some roads or bridges, and thus were fewer in battle-ready status.

On the Eastern front, at Soviet Union battlefields, there was a similar, but opposite story of German tankers confronting armored vehicles that were superior to theirs. That was the Soviet T34s, an excellent all-purpose WWII tank. Like Shermans, T34s were easy to produce and use, reliable, and very available, ready-to-go, at the front in overwhelming numbers. After suffering considerable defeats early in WWII, the Soviets moved many manufacturing facilities eastward to the Ural Mountains, beyond Luftwaffe bomber range. Thus, they were then able to factory-produce such weaponry with less enemy interference.

From 1943 onward, at both Western and Eastern WWII theaters, the modern German tanks with experienced crews were overcome also by the tremendous quantity of many well-functioning, combat-available Shermans and T34s. The British Army also fielded many of their own designed tanks. Wehrmacht tankers in Russia also suffered psychologically at confronting so many powerful fighting vehicles from a country that the German people considered unable to produce top-quality machinery. Allied numerical superiority of practical tanks overcame the German's better technologically equipped ones, even though run by well-trained crews. Late in WWII, the US Army received a new, perhaps more capable tank, the Pershing. Arriving in small numbers, Pershing's had little impact at the then declining conflict.

What about Shermans in the WWII Pacific area conflict? Lots of them were deployed against Japan within the Chinese Army. In jungle warfare during the US island-hopping campaigns (e.g., Guadalcanal), large tanks were not ideal, so smaller ones were favored. Yet, Shermans gradually replaced them in many places during the war (e.g., Tarawa and Okinawa). They were often deployed in China, India, and Burma. Some tank destroyer versions were used to break fortified positions and a few came with flamethrowers. Most of Japan's tank-equipped units served home-island security and/or Japan's Army in Burma.

There were numerous tank-warfare lessons learned during WWII years. It became evident that having the best armored vehicles with the most powerful gun and the finest trained personnel were not superior on European battlefields. For Germany such advantages did not overcome the Allies on either front. Allied armies overwhelmed the Wehrmacht by delivery of overpowering numbers of less formidable, but serviceable, and well fueled, working tanks in greater quantities.

During the Korean War, the Sherman Easy Eight became the principal US military tank. They also served the South Korean Army. It had a wide track in several varieties, such as with rocket or mortar launchers. Despite the arrival of modern Pershing and Patton tanks, with more powerful guns, Shermans were favored in infantry support roles because of their durability and maneuverability.

Armored vehicle vulnerability was previously known from the First World War by the devastation via artillery. Then during WWII, Germany deployed their famous anti-tank shoulder-fired panzerfaust and panzerschreks. The Allies countered with bazookas, but they were less effective; the Soviets too developed their own anti-tank version. The lesson is that cheap, hand-held infantry weapons can easily destroy a most formidable tank. This is redemonstrated in current conflicts: internally guided versions and missiles or drones can destroy robust targets.

I have heard many WWII stories about Shermans at family gatherings. Three of my relatives were tankers in Europe surrounding D-Day. Incidentally, one of my cousins died near the Normandy beach, is buried there, but I do not know if he was a tanker.

Since the 1940s Shermans have been incorporated into the armies of many more countries. They have been used in combat throughout Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. Some entered the military forces of various American continent countries. There is lots more to tell, but that is enough for now.



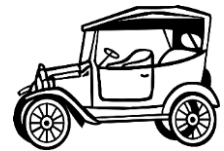
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KYANA EVENTS FOR 2024

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January 28	January Business Meeting	Donna Burchett
February 16	Derby Dinner Playhouse	Alethea Hayes
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February 25	Swap Meet Planning Meeting	Morgan Howard
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March 23	Easter Egg Hunt	Beverly Foster
March 29	Salvage Yard Tour	Mark Kubancik
April	Swap Meet Appreciation Dinner	Jenni Mulrooney
May	KYANA Spring Clubhouse Clean Up	Jerry Bass
May	Middletown Police Foundation Car Show	Greg Gitschier
June	KYANA Yard Sale	Hill Families
July 4	Norton Commons July 4 th Parade	Mark Kubancik
August 6	National Night Out	Jerry Bass
August 1-4	NSRA Street Rod Nationals	Terry Craven & Mark Kubancik
August	Country Music Show	David Hill
September 2	KYANA Open Car Show	Jerry & Carol Bass
September	JDRF /Ford KTP Car Show	Shawn McDonald
September	KYANA Picnic	Pat Palmer-Ball
October 8-11	Hershey Fall Nationals	AACA
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October	Corydon Fall Auto Show	
October	Kentucky Railway Museum Car Show	Neil White
November	Toys for Tots Breakfast	Alan & Maureen Vannatta
November	Veteran's Day Parade	Chester Robertson
November	Awards and Elections	Beverly Foster
December	Light up Louisville Parade	Alan Vannatta
December	Adult Christmas Party	Brian & Shelly Koressel
December	Children's Christmas Party	Bass, Kubancik & Mulrooney Families
December	Christmas Country Music Show	Brian & Ruth Hill

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