



Steel Town News



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September 2026



Submitted by: *Perry Minnis*

From the Prez:

It seems to go past so quickly, but we are entering the final phase of the 2026 STCC Cruise Season. On the bright side, we have many more fun events on our schedule for the remainder of the year. There are activities to fit just about everyone's enjoyment.

Starting off September, we will cruise to the Ohio Alliance Corvette show in Lancaster, Ohio. This event is one of the *highlights* of our Cruise Season. It's a great way to spend a weekend enjoying the comraderie of fellow STCC members as well as providing an opportunity to meet many other Corvette enthusiasts from all over Ohio and neighboring states. This show usually attracts 400-500 Corvettes, all years/vintages from C-1 through C-8.

On September 19th you are welcome to participate in our annual Ohio "Triple Nickel" Cruise. We cruise the scenic and challenging Route 555 through parts of Ohio.

Our annual "Pizza in the Park" will be held on September 20 at the Scott Township Park Lodge.

On October 3rd, we are invited to tour the Schwab Metal Fabrication Co. facility. See details in this newsletter.

Of course, no cruise year is complete until we participate in our fall leaf cruise. This year, on October 17th, we will be following a beautiful scenic route to Deep Creek, Maryland where we will enjoy lunch at the "Green Turtle" restaurant.

Even though we will be moving to inside venues in the latter part of October, we still have the Veteran's Day Parade scheduled on November 11th.

Who knows, somebody is liable to think up another cruise between now and November and knowing our group, there will be some of us ready to participate.

I look forward to seeing as many of you as can make these events as we look to close out 2026 with a bang.

Thank you all,

Perry

VIDEO] Corvette Grand Sport Pace Car Escorted by Nation's Military to the Freedom 250 Grand Prix Sunday -- August 23rd, 2026



By **Keith Cornett** -Aug 23, 2026

We've been covering Corvette's involvement during the inaugural Freedom 250 Grand Prix held in Washington D.C. this week. We've previously identified a number of Corvettes [on-site during preparations earlier in the week](#), as well as those that were [giving rides to the media and other fans](#).

As we watched the pre-race coverage of the race on TV, we got a fantastic surprise from FOX Sports and the United States Military. Called Operation Freedom 250, the video featured each branch of the military doing their part in escorting an Arctic White Corvette Grand Sport Convertible to the nation's capital for as this was one special delivery – the Official Pace Car for the Freedom 250 Grand Prix.

Each branch of the military helped deliver the Freedom 250 pace car to Washington, D.C.

The operation is straight out of a Hollywood production as the Grand Sport is found and identified after being uncovered in a barn. From there it's flown through the air, driven off a hovercraft, hitched to a helicopter, and driven on and off a transport plane before taking a drive through the woods. Each step along the way is guided by one of the military branches until the operation comes to an end as the Grand Sport safely arrives in D.C.

This was a very fun video and it's very well done. The imagery of the Corvette together with members of the U.S. Military is both very patriotic and it reinforces the very special relationship of Vettes and Vets.

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Thanks again to FOX Sports and the Department of War for this pre-race feature.



2026 STCC Calendar

January 20	Member Meeting: Monte Cello's, Ross Township	Dave & Carol Seibel
January 24	Event: Pittsburgh 2026 World of Wheels & dinner at Bill's Bar & Burgers	Dave Oreski
February 17	Member Meeting: Monte Cello's, Ross Township	Dave & Carol Seibel
March 17	Member Meeting: Monte Cello's, Ross Township	Dave & Carol Seibel
March 27 – 29	Cruise – Power Piston @ Cleveland, OH. All types of machines with Pistons from Lawnmowers to Airplanes	Dave & Carol Seibel
April 18	Cruise – Demon's Backbone – SR 536 Ohio	Dave Oreski
April 21	Members Meeting: -- Celebrations Bar and Grill @ Imperial	George & Lynn Coppola
April 26	Cruise – Quaker Steak & Lube @ Sharon, PA	Nick Krizmanich
May 2	Cruise – Fish @ North Park	Dave Bobeck
May 16	Cruise – Bair's Corvette Show @ Linesville, PA	Dave Oreski
May 19	Member Meeting: Dee Jay's BBQ Ribs & Grille @ Collier	Eli Zorich
May 25	Parade -- Memorial Day Parade - Coraopolis	Dave & Carol Seibel
May 30	Cruise – South Western Veteran's Center Car Show	Stu Benson
June 4-6	Cruise – Wright-Patterson Air Force Base – Dayton, OH	Rick & Cecelia Conwell
June 13	Cruise – Cochran Chevy Fest Car Show	Eli Zorich
June 16	Members Meeting – Cenci's Pizzeria & Bar / Rt 228 Cranberry	Dave & Carol Seibel
July 4	Parade -- 4th of July Parade - Brentwood	Dave & Carol Seibel
July 18-19	Cruise – Titusville Railroad Trip W/overnight Caboose Stay	Nick Krizmanich & Frank Holby
July 21	Member Meeting: -- Celebrations Bar and Grill @ Imperial	Jo Post & Wayne Anderson
July 26	45th All Chevy Show @ Bridgeville VFD	Eli Zorich
August 9	Cruise –Tapestry Senior Living Car Show @ Moon Township	Dave & Carol Seibel
August 18	Member Meeting: –Red Lobster @ Route 51	Nick & Joan Krizmanich
August 22	Cruise – Keystone Raceway / Watch Racing (<i>can race your car</i>)	Mark Schneider
August 27-29	Cruise – Corvettes at Carlisle	Eli Zorich
September 13	Cruise – Lancaster, OH 21 st Annual Ohio Corvette Club Alliance Corvette Gathering / Hugh White Chevrolet	Perry Minnis
September 15	Member Meeting: --Cenci's Pizzeria & Bar – 11530 Perry Hwy, Wexford, PA 15090 Member Appreciation	Dave Oreski & Chris Fiedler
September 19	Cruise – Ohio's "Triple Nickle" -- Scenic drive of Route 555	Gary Degnan
September 20	LOU GAGLIARDI PIZZA in the Park – Scott Twp Park	Board of Directors
October 3	Cruise –E.H. Schwab Metal Fabrication Company	Dave & Carol Seibel
October 17	Cruise – Deep Creek, MD / The Green Turtle - Maryland	Bill Englert, Jr.
October 20	Member Meeting: – Monte Cellos, Ross Township – Election Night	Dave & Carol Seibel

November 11	Parade – Veteran's Day Parade / Downtown Pittsburgh	Paula Lewis
November 17	Member Meeting: -- Al's Café / Charity Auction	Chris Fiedler
December 5	Christmas/Awards Banquet – Rockefeller's Grille, McKees Rocks	Rick & Marion Tartaglione
December 12	Cruise –Steubenville Nutcrackers, Festival & Lights, & Generations	Dave & Carol Seibel
December 15	Member Meeting: – Al's Café -- Cookie Exchange/Ugly Sweater/OOPS Award	Chris & Paula Fiedler

Remember to read THIS schedule thoroughly each month for additional events!

If you have an idea for an additional Event/Cruise throughout the year, please contact Dave Seibel at contact@steeltowncorvetteclub.com.



"I thought I would sell them and use the money to buy a Corvette. Apparently, people have enough leaves of their own."



Who's going to tell him he's in the way?

Special Celebrations:

September Birthdays

2 – Joe Molokach
3 – Sandi Stokes
11 – Shadrach Jones
12 – Bob Lunz
14 – Gail Minnis
16 – Richard O'Rourke
23 – David Nardozi
27 – Jim Kroner
29 – Terri Murray



September Anniversaries

7 – Nick & Joan Krizmanich
9 – Bruno & Karen Mastroianni
14 – Jack & Janit Greenberg
18 – Scott & Cheryl Malone
24 – Joe & Marilou Berrick
25 – Ron & Lisa Wolk
27 – Steve & Patricia Tadolini



Corrected August Birthdays

25 – Michelle Dodson
25 – Greger Erickson
28 – Ron Kadar



Corrected August Anniversaries

2 – Craig Stauffer & Cindy Fickley
8 – Rick & Cecelia Conwell
14 – David & Carol Seibel
23 – John & Julie DeVita
23 – Jim & Susan Kroner
24 – David & Martha Bobeck
25 – Michael & Michelle Dodson



STCC ALL ABOUT POINTS

Revised 10/1/2023

By **Mick Yarina**, Points Chairperson

What are points and how do you earn them? The Point System is designed to acknowledge the members who have been most active in supporting our Club. The point system is rather straightforward, rewarding those who show the most Club enthusiasm and those who are involved in making the Club a success. The Club year runs from November 1st to October 31st. The Board of Directors assigns point values for various levels of participation in the club during that period. Members can even earn points when they receive awards at car shows. Board members (including alternates) and their spouses are excluded from point's awards. The members who have earned the most points are honored at the annual Awards Banquet Christmas party.

DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	PTS
Attending a monthly meeting	3
Bringing a Corvette to a club meeting	3
Attending an approved club event	3
Attending an Approved overnight club event	5
Wearing STCC Logo to a meeting or event	3
Bringing a Corvette to an approved club event	3
Sponsoring a new member	5
Writing an article for the Newsletter (Corvette or STCC related only)	5
Submitting photos to the Newsletter (Corvette or STCC related only)	3
Submitting photos to the Website (Corvette or STCC related only)	3
Submitting an article for the Newsletter (Corvette or STCC related only)	3
Serving as Chairperson for a minor event (cruises, brunches, etc.)	5
Serving as Chairperson and/or Co-Chairperson for a major event (overnights, Holiday Party, Picnic)	15
Serving as a committee person for an event	2
Donating a Gift Basket for All Chevy Show Chinese Auction (2 pts per Basket)	2*
CAR SHOWS	PTS
Best of Show	5
People's Choice	5
Best Corvette	5
Class Winner or equivalent	2
Farthest Distance	1

*Revised 10/1/2023

After twenty-eight events for the 2025-2026 time-period, the Points Leaders as of August 23, 2026 are:

George Coppola	125
Steve Tadolini	115
Marian Tartaglione	107
Jo Post	103
Rick Tartaglione	102
Richard O'Rourke	99
Lynne Coppola	98
Joeseeph Ferguson	98
Paul Bullock	90
Wayne Anderson	88
Patricia Tadolini	77

Tapestry Senior Living's 2nd Annual Car & Bike Show (Rain Date) - August 9th, 2026

Submitted By: *Dave & Carol Seibel*



The Annual Tapestry Senior Living Car Show was held on August 9th at 12:00 pm as the rain date for the show. The sun was shining just like all the cars. Steel Town Corvette Club had 10 corvettes and 13 members attending the show. There were between 30 to 40 cars in the show with all makes and models. At the registration tent, there were dash plaques and ballots and door prize tickets to be dropped in buckets for the prizes.

The DJ was playing Oldies Music all day long until 3:00 pm when the awards were presented. There were hot dogs, chips, and drinks provided by Tiffany Lightner, the Events Coordinator for Tapestry.

The Steel Town group pulled out our chairs and sat in the shade to watch the cars and the residents being helped around the show. We were available to answer any questions about our corvettes that the residents had. The nice thing about this show is displaying our cars, interacting with the residents, and swapping stories about their cars and ours. Lory Husar was the only member who won a bottle of red wine by *Vino & V8's*.

I'm looking forward to attending next year's car show and keeping our fingers crossed for another perfect day. Carol and I would like to thank all of our members attending and participating in this show. We always have a great attendance and present a positive experience for any show we attend.

Thanks,

Dave and Carol Seibel





Return To Annapolis

Sunday - August 9th, 2026

By Bill Englert contact@steeltowncorvetteclub.com



In 2013, soon after Chris and I joined the Steel Town Corvette Club, we traveled with several members to Annapolis, MD for Corvettes on the Bay. It was our first trip with the club. The bay, of course, was Chesapeake Bay. The dock area in Annapolis was adjacent to the Naval Academy and featured over a hundred parking spaces right next to the water. Corvette Annapolis held this event, and you had to register early to secure a spot.

Unfortunately, after several years at this location, the city decided to enlarge the dock area. The renovation eliminated the entire parking lot. That was the end of a great Corvette event, but the beginning of another!

After nearly a decade I finally returned to Annapolis, not for Corvettes on the Bay, but for Carriages on West Street. This event features a limited number of Corvettes, which are lined up on West Street in downtown Annapolis. West Street was closed from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm on Sunday, August 9th for the show. I arrived on Friday afternoon and secured prime parking adjacent to the hotel check-in area. It was Parent's Weekend at the Naval Academy so there were midshipmen and their families everywhere. Getting to the show was going to be a breeze for me since my hotel was right on West Street with a view from my balcony!

Corvette Annapolis hosted a happy hour Saturday evening and luckily for me, it was at the Metropolitan just up the street from the hotel. When a few of the Corvette Annapolis members noticed my STCC name tag, they asked if I was with the group that received a police escort to Corvettes on the Bay several years ago. I replied "yes, and it was amazing". They agreed and even remembered that Marian Tartaglione had somehow arranged it! Then they insisted we pose for a picture. The fellow next to me in the picture was the announcer for the event and mentioned STCC several times during the show!



Sunday morning brought cloudless skies and plenty of high-end Corvettes. Many C8s and classics, all arranged by generation. Voting for the top Corvette in each class began at 10:00 AM as the MC announced, “rags down”.



The owner of the red coupe below claimed he had driven it over 400,000 miles. I checked with his friend later and he confirmed the milage. I was still skeptical. The Grinch made an appearance also! I'm sure my car didn't receive many votes but that was not the purpose of my trip. All in all, it was a great weekend that made me proud to be a member of the Steel Town Corvette Club. Hopefully I can return to Carriages on West Street in Annapolis next year!



Member Meeting – Red Lobster / Route 51 August 18th, 2026

Submitted By: *Nick & Joan Krizmanich*



The Steel Town Corvette Club met on Tuesday, August 18th at the Red Lobster in Pleasant Hills, with a strong turnout of **51 members in attendance and approximately 24–25 Corvettes** on site.

Raffle Winners:

- **Becky McClelland** — Winner of the 50/50 raffle
- **Lory Husar** — Winner of a \$25 Red Lobster gift card
- **Mike Sears** — Winner of a \$25 Red Lobster gift card

Additional door prizes were awarded throughout the evening, and all members in attendance received a small token of appreciation.

Special thanks to **Eli** for stepping in and assisting in place of our President, Perry. Your help is greatly appreciated.

The group also reviewed upcoming events, cruises, and club activities, with several opportunities ahead for members to participate.

Joan and I would like to thank all members who attended for making the evening enjoyable and well attended. A special thank-you to my wife, **Joan**, for her assistance with preparations and for providing the extra cake for the meeting.

We appreciate everyone's continued support and look forward to seeing you at the next meeting.

Until then, take care, stay safe, and enjoy your Corvettes.

Thank you,

Nick & Joan Krizmanich

Steel Town Corvette Club





September 22nd, 2026

VETTES for VETS

Submitted By: [Jo Post](#)



WOW, WOW, WOW!!!!

From a goal of 100 to beat the 99 back pack collection record from last year, we went above and beyond with the final count being **123!!!** Now that's what I call ***BREAKING A RECORD!!*** That's 123 happy children of our deployed service members in need heading off to school, equipped with everything they need to learn *and* be excited about it!

Deb Krall of Operation Homefront was as elated as I am with such a successful backpack drive!! Thank you, thank you to everyone for your incredible generosity supporting the families of our deployed service members in need!

Eli and Bev Zorich have officially joined me and Wayne on the Vettes for Vets team. The more the merrier!!

LOVE TO ALL OF YOU,

Jo Post, Wayne Anderson, Eli Zorich and Beverly Zorich



Track Day & Car Show August 22nd, 2026

Submitted By: [Mark Schneider](#)

Saturday, August 22nd, 2026, was an O'Reilly Customer Appreciation Day at Keystone Raceway. What that means is the Drag strip and a Car Show were Free to everyone. We staged outside of the Monroeville Mall. We then arrived at the Racetrack early; and that was an advantage for the group. We were able to park our cars in the show's staging area. We then were able to be the first street cars to run down the quarter mile track. After a short time, the Track became "Hot".

The first cars to run down the track were all of the super high-horsepower cars. Next to run, were the motorcycles. The third group were younger children driving small dragsters. Now the time was for our group, the street cars. Pulling up to the Christmas tree with the starting lights was certainly extra exciting!

The way it works is there are 2 small amber lights at the top of the tree. These small amber lights are a *pre-staged light* that activates as you approach the starting line. When the second small amber light goes on, you are now in the *staged mode*. Then *all of the lights lite up*. You see the 2 small amber lights stacked on top 3 larger yellow lights. Now, you are ready to race and when the car on the other side of the Christmas Tree is also staged; the 3 yellow lights start to go off. You *must* be ready to take off when the final green light goes on. If your reaction time is perfect, the next light does NOT light up - which is red.

If the red light goes on, you have left the starting line too soon. If this was a real race, you would have lost - been disqualified. You will still receive a time slip. The time slip records your reaction time, one eighth mile time, and your quarter mile time. Also, you will learn the miles per hour number.

The goal here, is to try to improve these times on your next trip down the strip.

We, the Steel Town Dragracers, are making sure next year's Drag Race Day is even more exciting. We hope this sparks more interest for *anyone* who would like to run their car or just come out to spectate next year.





Corvette Owner



What my friends think I do.



What my family thinks I do.



What society thinks I do.



What Insurance Companies think I do



What I think I do.



What I actually do.

Corvettes at Carlisle August 27th -- 29th, 2026

Submitted By: *Eli Zorich*

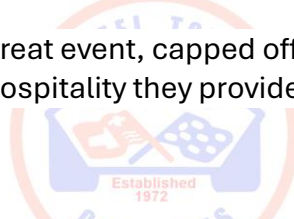
After a few year absence, Steel Town Corvette Club returned to Corvettes at Carlisle with 17 members and 15 Corvettes. After meeting with the members from the North at Starbucks on RT 910, we found the entrance ramp to I 79 covered in mud and trying to be washed off with a water truck. With a never-say-**die** attitude, we decided to go down the ramp with the speed of a snail. After an uneventful trip up the PA Turnpike, we arrived at the Carlisle Fairgrounds and were greeted by the sight of over 5,000 Corvettes with 3,000 in the fun-field alone.

After checking out our favorite vendors in the Manufacturers Midway, everyone headed for their hotel to freshen up for dinner. Gary Degnan had made reservations at 2 local restaurants; Gilligan's Bar and Grill (the first night) and Marzoni's Brick Oven and Brewing (the second night). Both were great choices! *Thank You, Gary!*

There was a lot of early morning car washing going on Friday morning. Two people were washing their cars at 4:30 am in the morning, not mentioning any names (Nick K. and Eli Z.). Meeting at the Fairgrounds at 8:00 am made for a full day of visiting the many venders and admiring all the special Corvettes on display - including a large display by Chevrolet. Randy and Becky Baker and Joe Ferguson stayed to participate in the Corvette parade in downtown Carlisle - a great event.

We plan on doing the trip again next year with a few adjustments from what we learned this year. But all-in-all everyone had a great time and are eagerly awaiting next year!

NOTE FROM PERRY: Wonderful trip, great event, capped off by the company of good friends. Thanks to Eli and Gary for all the organizing and hospitality they provided to us all. I continue to be so proud to be a member of this amazing group.





STCC September Members Meeting

September 15th, 2026

Submitted By: *Dave Oreski & Chris Fiedler*



September's STCC Members Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 15th at Cenci's Pizzeria & Restaurant, 11530 Perry Highway, Wexford, PA 15090, (724) 940-5500. This is the Steel Town Corvette Club Member Appreciation Give Away Meeting that has many door prizes to be won. Chris Fiedler accumulates door prizes all year from craft shows, flea markets, yard sales etc. for this event, so you don't want to miss this cruise.

Plan on attending this fun evening, and who knows what lucky door prize you may win!!

Please RSVP by Friday, September 11th to David Oreski at contact@steeltowncorvetteclub.com to be eligible for the door prize drawings and to facilitate restaurant staffing. You will receive a confirmation email.

The monthly meeting and door prize drawings will begin after dinner.

This is **Cenci's on Rt. 19, Wexford, NOT** Cenci's off Rt. 228 Cranberry Twp.



Annual Gathering of Corvettes In Lancaster, OH September 13th, 2026

Submitted By: [Perry Minnis](#)



STCC has historically supported the Ohio Corvette Club Alliance gathering of Corvettes held in Lancaster, OH on September 13, 2026. Hundreds of Corvettes line Main Street in Historic Downtown Lancaster for the Annual Corvette Gathering. The show is presented by the Ohio Corvette Club Alliance which is comprised of many Ohio Corvette clubs (i.e., Cleveland, Lancaster, Akron, etc.). View hundreds of Corvettes, shop automotive vendors, food trucks, stop in downtown restaurants and shops, dance to the DJ, and much more. Free admission for spectators, door prizes, silent auctions, music, food, and lots more.

STCC has partnered with Three Rivers Corvette Club (TRCC) on the cruise from Pittsburgh to Lancaster. The cruise will take us through many historic towns on a very scenic enjoyable route. It is usually a 2-2 1/2-hour leisurely drive. Click on this link if you want more information about the show;

<https://visitfairfieldcounty.org/events/the-21st-annual-corvette-gathering/>

Dave Morgan, President of Three Rivers Corvette Club, has completed the creation of a block of rooms at the Holiday Inn Express for the Lancaster Ohio 2025 Ohio Corvette Gathering. They are now prepared to begin accepting your travelers' reservations. [See booking instructions below.](#)

If you are planning to attend this event, I strongly suggest you call the hotel directly at (740) 654-4445 [Extension 0](#), [Do not push 1](#) for reservations as that connects you to Jababby-Land and they don't have access to the Block of rooms. Mention that you wish to book a reservation with-in the "2026 Three Rivers Corvette Club Room Block." Block Code: **TRC**. (Note: You will be asked for a credit card number when making the reservation, but payment will not be processed until the day the reservation is due to arrive). Reservations should be made for the *evening* of September 12, 2026.

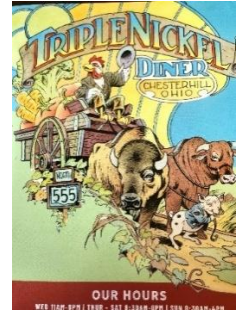
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Once you have made your reservation, please send me the names of the people going so I know who will be joining the joint caravan/cruise to Lancaster, OH. Typically, we will join the TRCC folks at the McDonald's on Race Track Road to form the caravan. I will send more specifics as to the meeting times and routes that we will take as we get closer to the actual event date.

Saturday, September 19th, 2025

Triple Nickle (RT 555) Cruise

Submitted By: [Gary Degnan](#)



It's that time of year again.... Triple Nickel (Rt 555) Cruise in Zanesville, Ohio. **Year Number 4!!!** This is approximately an 8-hour cruise, meeting at Sheet's Gas Station in Bridgeville, PA (next to Napoli's Restaurant) at 7:45 am and leaving at 8:00 am.

We will be driving to Zanesville, Ohio via Rt 70 East, (2 hours). We'll stop for a bathroom break and gas fill up at Sheet's Gas (225 N Maysville Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio 43728).

Then have an approximate 65-minute cruise South on Rt 555. Lunch will be at the **Triple Nickel Diner** (1060 Hill Street, Chesterhill, Ohio 43728, 740-554-3299) with a delicious homegrown and homemade lunch.

I need to know: How many cars (does not need to be corvette), **and** How many people for lunch?

** there might be a possibility of #30 people max for lunch?? ****TBD

*** There will be two groups driving the 555--*Spirited group & moderate group*

**** SAFETY FIRST!!!!!!!

Please let me know by September 9th, 2026 if you will be going, staying for lunch and which group you would like to be placed in. Any questions, just let me know.

Gary Degnan, Garytracied@mac.com, contact@steeltowncorvetteclub.com

2025 Triple Nickle Cruise:



E.H. Schwab Metal Fabrication Company

Saturday – October 3rd, 2026

Submitted By: [Dave Seibel](#)

Dale Harrison, owner of EH Schwab Metal Fabrication Company located at 1281 Rodi Road, Turtle Creek, PA, 15145, is inviting the club on Saturday, October 3rd, 2026 at 9:30 am to tour his facilities to watch how they fabricate stainless steel for different applications and articles for everyday use.

He has been making the Christmas ornaments for the last 2 years we received at the Christmas dinners. Dale is going to have a technician make something while we watch.



After the tour, we are going to lunch at Carl's Tavern, located on Route 22, about a mile away.

If interested in this cruise, please text or leave me a message at contact@steeltowncorvetteclub.com. This is a rain OR shine event. Feel free to bring your daily driving vehicle.

Thanks,

Dave Seibel

It's not just the work we do for Transportation, Architectural & Lighting, Signage & Wall Art, Technology & Medical, but we do it for the fun too!



Cruise to Deep Creek Lake, MD

Saturday, October 17th, 2026

Submitted By: [Bill Englert, Jr.](#)



Looking ahead to Saturday, October 17th, we will cruise to Deep Creek. This will be a day trip with lunch at the Green Turtle near the lake. The mountains, the forest, the leaves, the streams, the views, and the blue sky - *Almost Heaven, West Virginia!* The back roads will be fantastic too! Look for all the details in the October newsletter!

Saturday, October 17th, 2026, we will depart at 8:30 am.
We will meet at the McDonalds, just off I-79 at Racetrack Road!





STEEL TOWN CORVETTE CLUB

THE BOCCE HOUSE OF PITTSBURGH

641 Alpha Dr, Pittsburgh, PA 15238

Thinking of trying to put together
afternoon, a few hours of bocce
ball. If we get enough interest, we
could plan a day & time later.



**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY'S
11 TO 4 PM**



\$8.50 PER HR / PER PERSON

Lets get together for some fun, good
company, and a little friendly competition!

If interested, feel free to let me know...

Thank You!

TEXT OR EMAIL TO



412-551-3379 OR



nibby59@gmail.com

Nick K.

VETTES for VETS

Submitted By: *Jo Post*



I have started collecting toys for the children of deployed service members in the Pittsburgh again this year - September thru December to deliver to Deb Krall, coordinator at Operation Home Front. See details in number 3 below. Our Board considers and donates money for commissary gift cards to ensure that the families of deployed service members, who are in need, will have a Christmas meal with all the trimmings. For those of you who would rather not shop, I accept donations and shop for you.

Additionally, there are several ways that individuals can contribute that will help our military families immensely. Currently, listed below are four of the most pressing ones.....Let's *roll* on this!

1. **To help our wounded warriors:** Just continue bringing your old cell phones to the next meeting. I will ship them to our partner recycle company, with all funds to be sent directly to The Wounded Warriors Project.
2. **To help our deployed troops relax a little with a good movie, when they have off-duty time:** Just bring DVDs – used or new. They will be given to our service members before deploying, by Deb Krall, Operation Home Front coordinator.
3. **For the children:** Bring a new, unwrapped toy for any age child, newborn up to 17 years old, or you can donate a cash amount for someone to shop for you. **Normally, at a special function, the children will be entertained while the Operation Home Front parent chooses a toy for each child**, in another room, that can be used as a Santa gift or as a gift from them, **determined by that parent's need**. Once again, due to COVID, toys will have to be sorted and delivered individually, so please donate early.
4. **Backpacks:** New empty ones, any kind for the Back-to-School Event.

Now we have four great reasons to clean out a few drawers, and contribute some much-needed support to our troops. Please bring the items to our monthly cruises or meeting, I will do the rest. If for some reason, I'm not in attendance at an event, please **give them to Carol & Dave Seibel OR Eli & Beverly Zurich**. They'll get them to me - I'll do the rest. I can also meet individually to pick up toys, if you are unable to attend cruises or get-togethers right now. Thank you again for all that you do to help others in need!! Jo Post : contact@steeltowncorvetteclub.com





APPLICATION FOR STCC MEMBERSHIP 2026

Member Dues: \$50 per year - singles, couples (married, sig. other, friend or relative)
Make checks payable to Steel Town Corvette Club, Inc. or STCC

Please complete all questions and mail application and check to:

***Steel Town Corvette Club
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When A Car Is Classic, Vintage, Or Antique, Here's What That Actually Means

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If there's one thing that humans love to do, it's to boil down large groups of things to little exclusive categories. Throughout the history of the automobile, we have separated cars into categories by size, shape, country of origin, and a bunch of other groupings, so why not by age? Age might actually be the most significant identifier when it comes to some kinds of cars, and it definitely plays a part in the vehicle's value.

There is a difference between driving a "classic car," a "vintage car," and an "antique car," but it's tough to know which is which. It isn't as though this is life-and-death kind of knowledge, but learning the difference and using these terms correctly might win you some cool points with other car folks in your life or help narrow down your developing tastes. There are even different sub-categories of cars within these three denotations that drill down further if you really want to dig into certain decades with stuff like "brass era," "malaise," or "rad era" cars.

Some of these categories have a bit of overlap, and as with practically any word in the English language, the definitions change depending on who you talk to, where you are, and maybe even when you ask about them. Even some organizations with a bit of authority in the space have conflicting viewpoints as to what some of these words actually mean.

How do you tell a vintage car from a classic?



Outside of the car world, collectors tend to say that the term "vintage" encompasses anything over 20 years old. If you're in your 40s, the clothes you wore in high school or a VHS copy of "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace" could qualify as vintage. The term stems from the annual harvest of grapes from a vineyard, particularly as it pertains to winemaking, but has grown in its definition to now denote anything from an earlier time, essentially becoming the antonym to contemporary. In the car world, things tend to get a little more complicated, depending who you ask.

The Vintage Motor Car Club of America, a club that exists to "promote touring and enjoyment of vintage vehicles," allows any car 25 years old or older. Hagerty, meanwhile, says "most people agree that a vintage car is one from the very earliest days of automobile history: it has to be built from between 1919-1930 and remain mostly unmodified." Other insurance companies seem to share the

same opinion, categorizing Vintage cars as those made between 1919 and 1930, Antique cars as those made before 1975 (by that standard, an Antique car can also be Vintage), and Classic cars were built over 20 years ago — so anything pre-2006 at this point.

I'm not sure most car enthusiasts agree with those classifications — at least I don't. I believe we should probably standardize our car terminology with the rest of the collecting hobbyists out there, making "vintage" a catch-all term for everything between 20 and 99 years old. And "antique" is an entirely different classification.

What is an antique, anyway?



Like "classic" and "vintage," the term "antique" gets thrown around in the car community quite a lot. The Collector Workshop says antique means 45 years old or older and period correct (i.e., unmodified). Here, too, the Antique Automobile Club of America is "paving the way in our hobby, celebrating all marques 25 years and older." I respect that the AACA is trying to grow the club's membership by allowing modern cars, but to me, the term "antique" actually means a collectible item over 100 years old.

Regardless of what a car club, insurance company, or state department of motor vehicles might tell you, I think it can be summed up pretty easily. Anything older than vintage is antique, and anything can be a classic if it's cool and you are pure of heart. All three terms carry an inherent noteworthiness to them. The world, and car culture at large, may not be able to come up with a solid definition, but from here forward, I think we should all use this terminology. Or invite some fun into your life and make up your own terms to see what sticks.



Boyhood Dreams

1957 Don Yenko Corvette Now on Display at the National Corvette Museum

Submitted By [Carol Seibel](#)



A Corvette traded in to Don Yenko's Chevrolet dealership went on to become a championship-winning SCCA racer. Now restored to its 1963 racing configuration, the 1957 Don Yenko Corvette is on display at the National Corvette Museum. Its story begins with an ordinary transaction: the Corvette had been traded in to Yenko's dealership. In search of a car to compete in the Sports Car Club of America's B Production class, Yenko saw another use for it.

Don Yenko Takes a 1957 Corvette Racing

By the early 1960s, Yenko had a successful partnership racing Corvettes for the Gulf Oil team. For SCCA B Production competition, however, he turned to this 1957 Corvette and modified it for racing. The results followed. During the 1963 season, the Corvette won nine events and captured the B Production National Championship. When his partnership with Gulf Oil ended, Yenko kept racing his "old" Corvette in B Production events while testing new modifications that would help make his performance business successful.

Rediscovering the Yenko Corvette

The identity of this particular Corvette was eventually rediscovered during a family restoration project. The car was then restored to its 1963 racing configuration, returning it to the appearance associated with its championship season. Today, visitors to the National Corvette Museum can see the Corvette in person and consider a story that stretches from a dealership trade-in to nine victories and an SCCA national championship.

See the 1957 Don Yenko Corvette in Person

Come see the 1957 Don Yenko Corvette in person at the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Kentucky. *On loan from John & Lynda Critelli.*

Captain America's 1970 Star-Spangled Corvette at the National Corvette Museum

Submitted By [Carol Seibel](#)



A one-of-a-kind piece of Corvette history is now on display at the National Corvette Museum. The 1970 Star-Spangled Corvette Stingray combines the unmistakable shape of a third-generation Corvette with a hand-painted tribute to the American flag. The patriotic red, white, and blue design features 50 individually painted stars. Its original owner, David "Captain America" Dugan, created the livery and spent the 1970s driving the Corvette to baseball games, parades, and community events throughout California.

A Rolling Tribute to American Service Members

Dugan used the Star-Spangled Corvette to show his support for U.S. troops serving overseas and for service members returning home from the Vietnam War. With its bold design and meaningful purpose, the Corvette quickly became a familiar sight at public gatherings across the state. Its popularity extended beyond those appearances. The Star-Spangled Corvette was featured in magazines, displayed on posters, and photographed at events, helping establish it as one of the era's most recognizable custom Corvettes.

More Than 50 Years of Corvette History

More than five decades later, the Star-Spangled Corvette continues to appear at car shows and automotive events. Its preservation keeps alive the story of one Corvette enthusiast's distinctive tribute to American service members and the communities that welcomed them home. The car also reflects the long history of Corvette owners using America's Sports Car as a form of personal expression. From its individually painted stars to its decades of public appearances, every detail contributes to a story that extends far beyond the vehicle itself.

See the Star-Spangled Corvette in Person

Visitors can now see Captain America's 1970 Star Spangled Corvette Stingray at the National Corvette Museum in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Experience its hand-painted design up close and discover the history behind one of the most distinctive patriotic Corvettes ever created.

10 Biggest Engines Ever Put into a Corvette, RANKED!

Submitted By [Dave Seibel](#)



By [Brett Foote](#) - August 18, 2026

From classic small blocks and big blocks to all-aluminum modern masterpieces, here are the 10 BIGGEST engines to ever power a Corvette, ranked by displacement!

No Replacement for Displacement



Over the past several years, we've watched as the **engines used in new vehicles** have gotten **smaller and smaller** in terms of displacement, oftentimes using **forced induction** to compensate. This works well for the most part, but many of us still prefer a large - and oftentimes, naturally-aspirated - powerplant.

In the Corvette world, there have been quite a few big displacement engines, but these 10 are unmatched in that regard - at least, for now.

10 - 5.0L (305 Cubic Inches)



mind-blowing, but the 327 remained a solid choice for many over the years it was offered.

- 1962, 250-350 hp
- 1963-1967, 250-375 hp
- 1968, 300-350 hp

First up on our list is the old 305 cubic-inch V8 (or 5.0 liters), which isn't exactly known for being a powerhouse in any application it was used in. That includes the Corvette, though it was only offered for one model year - 1980 - and in just one state, California.

9 - 5.4L (327 Cubic Inches)



The 327 V8 is much more beloved in the Corvette world, and much more common - it was offered across the C1, C2, and C3 generations, in fact. Output was never anything

8 - 5.5L (335 Cubic Inches)



As for the eighth largest Corvette engine ever, it's a new product that exists in three forms, and in three different models, all displacing 5.5 liters - the naturally-aspirated, flat-plane crank LT6 in the Z06, the twin turbocharged LT7 in the ZR1, and the LT7 paired with a hybrid system, used in the mighty ZR1X.

- LT6, 2023-Present, 670 hp
- LT7, 2025-Present, 1,064 hp
- LT7 Hybrid, 2026-Present, 1,250 hp

7 - 5.7L (350 Cubic Inches)



The 350 V8 is a legendary powerplant in Chevrolet small-block V8 history, and it's been used in a massive variety of models over the decades. That includes the Corvette, of course, where the 350 has existed in multiple forms over multiple generations.

- L83 - 1982-1984, 200-205 hp
- L98 - 1985-1991, 230-250 hp
- LT5 - 1990-1995, 375-405 hp
- LT1 - 1992-1996, 300 hp
- LT4 - 1996, 330 hp
- LS1 - 1997-2004, 345-350 hp
- LS6 - 2001-2004, 385-405 hp

5 - 6.2L (376 Cubic Inches)

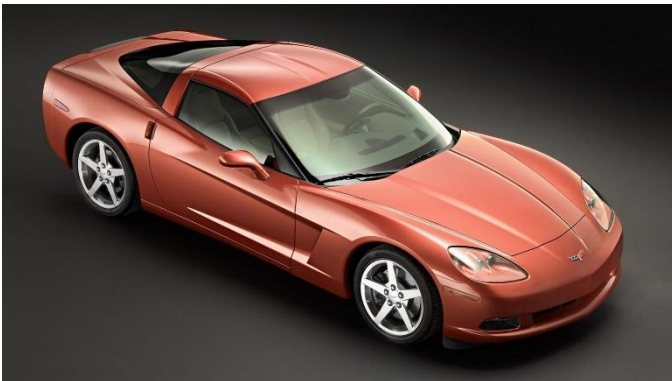


When it comes to 6.2 liters of displacement, it's one of the more popular we've seen in the Corvette lineup over the years - having taken up quite a few different forms from 2008 all the way up to 2026, though the LT2 has now been replaced by the new **LS6**.

- LS3 - 2008-2013, 430-436 hp
- LS9 - 2009-2013, 638 hp
- LT1 - 2014-2019, 455-460 hp
- LT4 - 2015-2019, 650 hp
- LT5 - 2019, 755 hp
- LT2 - 2020-2026, 490-495 hp
- LT2 hybrid - 2024-2026, 655 hp combined

4 - 6.5L (396 Cubic Inches)

6 - 6.0L (365 Cubic Inches)



By comparison, the 6.0L LS2 V8 didn't hang around for too long in the Corvette - through the 2005-2007 model years, as part of its C6 generation. Regardless, it churned out a solid 400 horsepower, making it a great base engine for the model.



The 396 V8 was also used in a variety of GM models from the past, and that includes the 1965 Corvette, when it arrived churning out 425 horsepower. However, the L79 only stuck around in the sports car for one model year.

3 - 6.7L (409 Cubic Inches)



The 409 V8 is famous for being the main subject of a song by the Beach Boys, but it's also a big part of GM lore. Notably, that displacement is making a comeback in the 2027 Corvette Stingray, Grand Sport, and Grand Sport X, replacing the old LT2 with the new and more potent LS6 making 535 horsepower or 721 ponies with hybrid assist in the Grand Sport X.

.1. 7.4L (454 Cubic Inches)



The mighty GM 454 cubic-inch V8 has yet to be topped in terms of displacement in the Corvette lineup, though it also hasn't been present in the sports car for quite some time. Rather, the 454 died off back in the 1970s, largely because of increasing emissions regulations and a gas crisis.

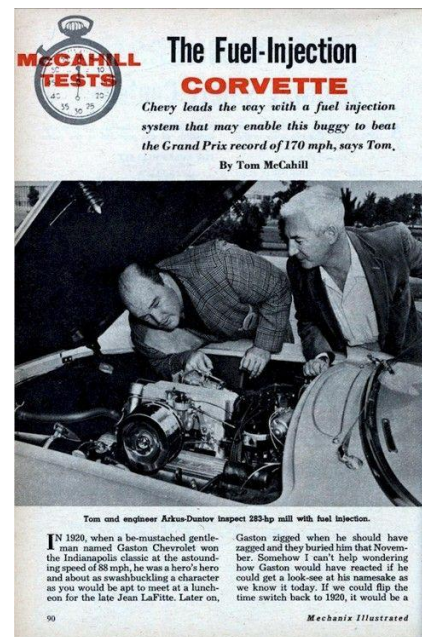
- LS5 - 1970-1972, 390 hp
- LS6 - 1971, 425 hp
- LS4 - 1973 - 1974, 270-275 hp

2 - 7.0L (427 Cubic Inches)



GM's 427 cubic-inch big blocks are easily the most popular (and valuable) of the bunch when it comes to older Corvettes, though that same displacement has also returned in small block form during the C6 generation.

- 427 - 1966-1969, 390-435 hp
- L89 - 1969, 435 hp
- LS7 - 2006-2013, 505 hp



Am I **BLUE**? If You See a Traffic Light with **Blue** Instead of Green, this is What It Means

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This is what happens when you have one word for two colors.

It's a lesson most of us learn long before we're old enough to see over the **dashboard**: Red means stop, green means go. Simple enough. But what happens when you live in a culture where *green* also means *blue*? (Before we answer that, here's why our own **traffic light colors are red, yellow, and green.**)

While most countries use the standard green, yellow and red color system, Japan uses a bluish hue for green," says attorney Angel Reyes.

Drive around Japan long enough and you'll probably run into one of the country's mythical blue traffic lights, which **looks like this**. Elsewhere around the island you'll find "go" signals that are decidedly teal, turquoise, and aqua. "Is this signal broken?" you might wonder. "Did some overworked light-monger install the wrong bulbs?"

The answer, as ***Atlas Obscura*** points out, is not in the wiring. It's in the Japanese language.

Hundreds of years ago, the Japanese language included words for only four basic colors: black, white, red and blue. If you wanted to describe something green, you'd use the word for blue — "*ao*."

That system worked well enough until roughly the end of the first millennium when the word "*midori*" (originally meaning "sprout") began showing up in writing to describe what we know as green.

Even then, *midori* was considered a shade of *ao*. As you can imagine, this sudden switch-over had lasting effects in Japan. One of the most popular forms of Japanese wordplay is numeric substitution — writing numerals in place of words or letters with the same phonetic value.

Today, you'll still see green things dubiously labeled blue. A fruit vendor might sell you an *ao-ringo* ("blue apple") that's actually green. Likewise, green bamboos are called *aodake* ("blue bamboos") and an inexperienced employee who could be described as "green" in America may be called *aonisai*, meaning a "blue two-year-old."

And that brings us to traffic lights.

Initially, Japan's traffic lights were green as green can be. Despite this, the country's official traffic documents still referred to green traffic lights as *ao* rather than *midori*.

While international traffic law decrees all "go" signals must be represented by green lights, Japanese linguists objected to their government's decision to continue using the word *ao* to describe what was clearly *midori*. The government decided to compromise.

"In 1973, the government mandated through a cabinet order that traffic lights use the bluest shade of green possible — still technically green, but noticeably blue enough to justifiably continue using the *ao* nomenclature," Allan Richarz **writes** for *Atlas Obscura*.

So, while it may appear that Japan uses blue traffic lights, the government assures us it's actually just a really blue shade of green — green enough to satisfy international regulations, blue enough to still be called *ao*. Don't ever say bureaucracy never solved anything.

FAQ

Are blue traffic lights safe?

Yes, generally, except that they can cause confusion for international travelers. “Likewise, Japanese tourists visiting countries like the United States may misinterpret traffic signals due to these differences, potentially resulting in accidents,” says Reyes. “Ultimately, if you’re traveling abroad and plan to rent a vehicle, it’s essential to review that country’s traffic laws and road signage beforehand to avoid accidents and the legal consequences that may follow.”

What does a blue light at an intersection mean in the United States?

If you notice a small blue light on top of the regular green-yellow-red array, that’s used by police to catch red-light runners. “These lights light up when the traffic signal turns red, allowing officers to monitor intersections better,” says auto dealership manager Kevin Oliff.

What does a flashing red light mean?

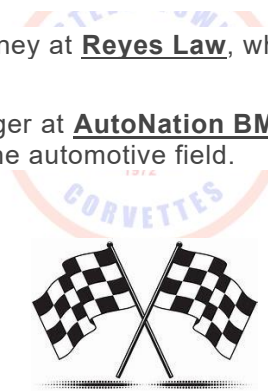
A flashing red traffic light should be treated, like a stop sign. Drivers must come to a complete stop and proceed only when it is safe.

Are there different traffic light colors used in other countries?

It’s rare, but once in a while traffic light colors or light patterns vary between countries. For example, in the United Kingdom there’s often a phase where lights alternate between red and amber; some lights there also flash amber before turning green, especially at pedestrian crosswalks.

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Am I **BLUE**? If You See a **Blue** Stop Sign, Here’s What It Means

Submitted By **Lory Husar**



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Learn what blue stop signs really signify and how they differ from traditional red stop signs.

We’re all familiar with the classic red stop sign — from elementary school lessons on shapes and colors to the guidance of crossing guards and, eventually, driving on our own. But while it’s rare, you might come across a blue stop sign, either on a United States roadway or abroad. What does a blue stop sign mean, and where might you see one? Are they used for purposes different from the traditional red signs? Ahead, learn all about blue stop signs, with help from Chief Jennifer Gundersen of the South Hadley, Massachusetts Police Department.

What Does a Blue Stop Sign Mean?

In the U.S., a blue stop sign still means to bring your vehicle to a complete stop before proceeding. These blue signs retain the octagonal shape of the standard stop sign but are not issued by state or federal authorities and are not official traffic control signs. However, they have the same intent as one.

Since the 1950s, all stop signs in the U.S. have been required to be red, as outlined in the Federal Highway Administration's Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). The red color was chosen for its visibility, and a national standard makes stop signs easy to recognize.

While blue stop signs are not used in the U.S. on official roadways, they do appear in other countries to indicate restricted access or no-entry zones.

Also, you might see a **blue traffic light** instead of green. Find out why.

What States/Countries Have Blue Stop Signs?

In the U.S., you should only encounter blue stop signs on private property. Large estates, ranches, private golf courses, or country clubs could use blue stop signs on their roads to indicate that drivers should stop. Hawaii, in particular, has many blue stop signs due to state laws prohibiting official road signs on private property. Blue stop signs allow property owners to still signal drivers to stop without violating these laws.

In countries like Japan, South Korea, and Mexico, you might encounter blue stop signs, but they have a different meaning than in the United States. Rather than signaling to stop and then proceed, these blue signs typically indicate restricted areas or no-entry zones. In this case, blue stop signs instruct drivers to turn around and not continue.

Even in countries where blue stop signs are officially used, red octagonal signs continue to be the standard for directing drivers to stop. In 1968, the United Nations developed international road sign standards to increase driver safety across bordering countries. The red octagonal stop sign is included in these international standards and is common throughout most of the world's roadways.

Can I Put a Blue Stop Sign Near My Home?

If you have a large, privately-owned property with a system of roads within it, you can install a blue stop sign if you want to. However, "blue stop signs are not authorized on public ways," Gundersen says, in Massachusetts or in any other U.S. state. This means that on municipal or public roads, you cannot legally install a blue stop sign.

There is also some ambiguity as to whether blue stop signs can be enforced. But regardless of its legal status, if you encounter a blue stop sign in the U.S., it's there for good reason. It's always best to stop and ensure the area is clear before proceeding.

About the Experts

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Am I *WHITE*? If You See a Traffic Light with *WHITE* Instead of Green, this is What It Means

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If you've seen talk about a white traffic light or images of a signal with an unfamiliar fourth color, you're not imagining it. With everything drivers already pay attention to at intersections, hearing about a possible new indication may feel overwhelming. The discussion stems from ongoing research into how **traffic signals** may evolve as autonomous vehicles become more prevalent, and what these changes could mean for everyday driving.

In this article, you'll see what that white indication represents, how a future white traffic light could function, and whether it has any place on U.S. roads right now.

How A Future White Traffic Light Would Work For Drivers



Most intersections across the country still follow the standard sequence of red, yellow, and green outlined in the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices. It remains the foundation for how signals are built today.

Researchers at North Carolina State University have been studying an additional indication that would work in conjunction with the existing three. Instead of appearing at all times, this proposed white signal would activate only when a group of autonomous vehicles reaches an intersection simultaneously. Those vehicles transmit information to the signal controller, and once the system confirms a coordinated movement, the white indication turns on.

During those moments, drivers in regular vehicles would move through the intersection by keeping a steady pace behind the vehicle in front of them. The connected vehicles manage the technical timing within the system, allowing the white phase to guide everyone through in a predictable way.

When autonomous vehicles aren't present in that coordinated pattern, the signal returns to its usual cycle. Early simulations suggest the concept could support smoother traffic flow, and researchers are also reviewing how the system would interact with pedestrian signals.

Are White Traffic Lights Live in the U.S. Currently?

A white traffic light isn't part of daily driving in the United States. The current MUTCD only recognizes the standard red, yellow, and green indications for general traffic, and it does not authorize a fourth color.

The concept of a white indication remains a topic of ongoing research. It appears in academic studies and controlled environments, not at public intersections. No transportation agency has approved it, and no city has placed this type of signal into everyday operation. If a trial proceeds, early installations are likely to appear in dedicated testing areas, such as research facilities or campus loops designed for experimentation.

For now, drivers can rely on the rules they already know. The established colors still guide all movement through intersections, and nothing in daily traffic requires interpreting a white indication.

You may occasionally notice white signals in other contexts, but they are separate from the white traffic light proposal. Some transit systems use white indicators exclusively for streetcars or trolleys, giving those operators distinct instructions that don't interfere with nearby drivers.

Transportation agencies continue improving the internal equipment that powers today's signals. Modern systems can communicate with emergency vehicles and public transit, which helps adjust timing during specific events. Even with those upgrades, the appearance of the signal remains the same from a driver's point of view.

So at this point, the familiar red, yellow, and green lights continue to shape every intersection, and the white traffic light remains part of a developing conversation about what intersections may look like in the future.

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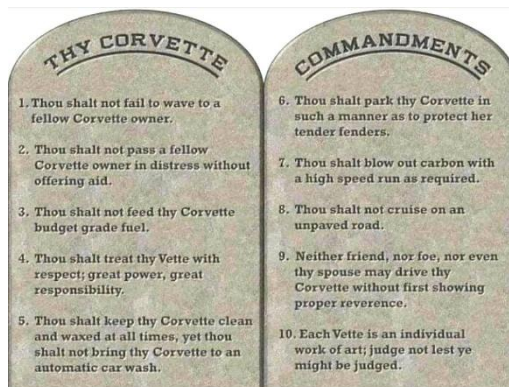


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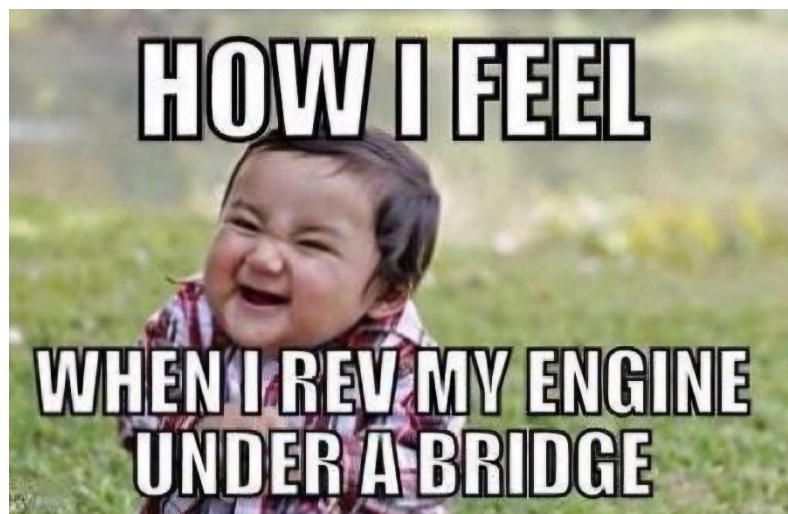
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