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American Chaos

By: Matthew Melchor

Around 11:00 pm on November 7, 2018 a small country music bar in Thousand Oaks, California became the location for yet another mass shooting. According to the Gun Violence Archive, this is the 307th mass shooting in the United States in 2018. The Gun Violence Archive classifies mass shootings as, “a single incident in which four or more people are shot and/or killed at the same general time and location.”

At approximately 11:00pm that night, Ian David Long drove his mother’s car from Newbury Park, California, where he lived, to Borderline Bar and Grill in Thousand Oaks, California. Wearing all black, he walked towards the bar armed with a Glock 21 equipped with an extended magazine, taking the round capacity of the gun from 13 shots to 26. As he approached the entrance, he shot the security guard and cashier at the entrance and tossed

a smoke bomb through the doorway, causing mass panic. He then began to shoot into a crowd of about 40 people who hid under tables, ran for exits, and broke windows to escape. As police arrived just three minutes after the incident started, Long shot and killed Ventura County Sheriff deputy Sgt. Ron Helus and injured a California Highway Patrol officer. Long then turned the gun on himself and was found dead on the scene from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The worst news to come out of this shooting was the deaths of twelve innocent victims. Many witnesses to the mass shooting in Las Vegas, which took the lives of 59 people, took to this bar after the shooting. California resident, Telemachus Orfanos, survived the shooting almost a year ago in Las Vegas, but sadly lost his life in the bar that night. Another victim, 23-year-old Justin Meek, had recently graduated from California Lutheran University and

was planning to join the United States Coast Guard. Cody Coffman, a 22-year-old local baseball league umpire, was expecting to become a big brother within the next few months. “Cody was the big brother that my kids need. He was so excited to have his first sister, and now she’ll never know,” his father, Jason Coffman, stated in a press conference Thursday. While these are only three of the twelve victims from the shooting, there are now twelve stories that will go untold.

A daughter who will not meet her big brother, a United States soldier who will not serve his country, and a shooting survivor who unfortunately passed in a second incident. While this may only be the fifth mass shooting in the United States this calendar year with more than ten deaths, that may be ten too many. With Pittsburgh still in the minds of most Americans, the last thing the country needed was more of the same.

Enslaved In Kansas

By: Hannah McKay

On August 27, 2018, a son and father were arrested in the latest sex-trafficking sting in Wichita. According to an article on KWCH 12, a 15 year old girl was found at the residence and was identified as a run-away from a small Kansas town. Four more men and two more women from Salina, Kansas were also arrested and charged with promoting sexual relations. They all were charged

with five charges of rape and aggravated human trafficking.

Even though the latest sting operation has gotten six pimps off of the streets, there are more waiting around the corner. According to the same article on KWCH 12, the Wichita police force perform a sting operation to find human traffickers once every month. However, if they had the funding and the abilities, they would

perform one every week. As heartbreaking as it is that more and more reports of sex trafficking are being reported, it comes as a wakeup call for the people in Wichita and surrounding areas. Hopefully with more people becoming aware of this ongoing problem, more can be done to protect and stop people from being sold into trafficking.

The new cases of human trafficking also shed a new light of the ongoing,

and growing problem in Wichita. According to the Exploited and Missing Child Unit (EMCU), there were 29 cases of trafficking in 2014, 65 cases in 2015, and 67 cases in 2017. With the number of cases becoming higher, it is important to keep yourself safe. Here are some general safety tips from traffickingresourcecenter.org that everyone can follow to be safe, especially with holidays quickly approaching.

Trust your own judgment. If someone or a situation makes you uncomfortable, leave and trust your gut. Make sure a trusted friend or relative knows where you are, who you are with, and when you should be back.

Have a plan in place in case you miss your check in time or are late. Plan on who they should call and when they should call 911.

Make sure you have a reliable means of communication. Charge

your phone before going out.

If you feel like you are in immediate danger do not wait, call 911 right away.

Although there is not a fool-proof, 100% effective way to stop sex-trafficking, becoming aware and following these simple guidelines could help keep you or a loved one safe.



FDA vs Juul

By: Tyler Dunn

Recently there has been controversy surrounding the use of the up and coming e-cigarette, Juul, which is said to offer those who need an alternative to cigarettes a new experience centered around nicotine salts, using a temperature regulated processes to deliver nicotine to its consumers. The Juul took off in the tobacco industry but not with the desired market of adults looking for a cigarette alternative to ease the quitting process, instead it took off with young adults and high school to college age students. Opening a door for the FDA to investigate and analyze the marketing practices of the Juul, leading to the question of why there are fruity flavors which would appeal to a younger target audience.

Dr. Scott Gottlieb, the FDA commissioner, said he considered youth vaping a “pernicious public health problem,” which is why the administration plans to ban Juul flavors such as Mango, Fruit Medley, Creme, and cucumber, leaving Tobacco, menthol,

and mint on the racks available for purchase. It is Gottlieb’s hope that these flavors will help society break the stigma that e-cigarettes are safer than cigarettes, even though studies have shown that Juul addiction is as prevalent and as dangerous as its tobacco filled counterpart. To drive his point in to Juul and similar companies Gottlieb issued a series of warnings to companies to stop them from marketing and selling to minors with zero tolerance for neglect along with a wave of fines to solidify his stance on the matter.

The market for Juul is wide and full of eager customers who are sure to challenge the ban of the vapor flavors. Since the first mention of the ban a series of Juul alteration videos have surfaced, showing consumers how to put flavored vape juice into Juul pods, making the ban seem less effective. Like many things that involve people, a loophole will be found, and people will continue to get what they want, legality aside.



Flu Season Is Approaching

By: Joseph Robben

It’s that time of year again when the flu bug is out and about trying to make your life miserable. The flu can be very dangerous if you don’t take good care of yourself. The flu is something that you should take seriously because it can be deadly. Last year the flu was as bad as it ever was. Last year was the first season to be classified as a high severity across all age groups. A total of 183 pediatric

deaths was caused by influenza last year. The flu season is normally from November to March, but you can get it whenever. The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and sometimes the lungs. The symptoms of the flu are fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headache, chills, fatigue, and sometimes diarrhea and vomiting. Flu viruses spread mainly by

tiny droplets made when people with flu cough, sneeze or talk. A person also might get the flu by touching a surface or an object that has flu virus on it and then touching their own mouth, nose or their eyes. People with flu are most contagious in the first 3-4 days after their illness begins. The first and most important step in preventing the flu is to get a flu vaccine each year. Staying away from people who are sick, covering

coughs and sneezes, and frequent handwashing are good ways to prevent yourself from getting the flu. There are influenza antiviral drugs that can be used to treat the illness. Other ways to treat the flu are to drink plenty of fluids and get a ton of rest. So, make sure that you get the flu shot and watch what you do so you stay clean. If you happen to get the flu, make sure you are not around others and take care of yourself.

Attack On Journalist

By Kenzie Jansonius

The death of Saudi Arabian journalist Jamal Khashoggi is the country’s biggest scandal since 9/11. On October 2nd, Khashoggi entered the Saudi Arabian consulate in Istanbul to obtain papers related to his future marriage to

Hatice Cengiz. This was the last time that he was seen alive. Initially, the Saudi Arabian government denied allegations that Khashoggi had been killed inside of the consulate, but after an investigation lead by both Saudi and Turkish officials, evidence arose that said otherwise.

So, the narrative changed. Eighteen days after his disappearance, the government reluctantly revealed that Khashoggi had been killed inside of the consulate during a fist fight. Their story changed once again on the 25th of October when Saudi Arabia’s attorney general

stated that the murder was, in fact, premeditated. Eighteen Saudis were arrested, 15 of which were sent by Mohammad Bin Salman, the crown prince of the nation. Facts and new information are continuing to emerge, but there is little consensus as to what happened.



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“PEOPLE DO NOT REALIZE THAT ALZHEIMER’S IS NOT OLD AGE. IT IS A PROGRESSIVE AND FATAL DISEASE AND STAGGERING AMOUNTS OF PEOPLE DEVELOP ALZHEIMER’S EVERY DAY. SOMETIMES THE BAD THINGS THAT HAPPEN IN OUR LIVES PUT US DIRECTLY ON THE PATH TO THE BEST THINGS THAT WILL EVER HAPPEN TO US.”

MELINA KANAKAREDES



Claiming Controversy

By: Hotep Freedman
The denial that privilege based on racial inequality exists and unfairly benefits the fairer skinned is the basis for controversy and unrest in the United States. This denial in itself embodies racism because it denies the validity of the minority experience. The lack of understanding between the majority and the minority is littering day to day encounters with civil unrest, and causing tension in a variety of situations.

Unfortunately in “post racial society” the repercussions of slavery and injustice still haunt a group of “free people” with everything from a lack of accurate media

representation, to the brown bodies lying cold on the streets that our ancestors set the foundation for. There is fear on both sides, because the past has stolen our identities and racked up debt in the form of prejudice and a societal inequality, for the majority still sees the minority in a state of retaliation, an entity to be feared and weary of, and this is to be expected considering the representation of the minority in the media is used to reinforce negative stereotypes.

Let’s put it into perspective, through negative media representation and cultural stigma the pitbull became of one the most feared dog breeds in America,

but in reality there were only 29 reported pitbull attacks last year, which compared to other animals like cows and horses at 20 and 22 attacks is a difference without distinction. But which animal is villainized, the pitbull, and that’s because the media can sell it better. People don’t see cows as something capable of doing harm, but the pitbull has sharp teeth, and people were in a state of panic when the rare attacks happened. This is the same with minority representation, the media chooses to highlight only the outbreaks of negative behavior, like the stereotype that the minority is full of men who deal drugs, beat their lovers, and rob

people and stores, and that the women are loud, no good gold diggers without a place in higher education, always pregnant with babies they can’t take care of. On the other side the minority fears being distrusted, they fear the feeling that they are quick to be blamed and reduced to derogatory stereotypes, and slow to be seen as human. These fears don’t come from media representation, these come from real life experience, these fears come from a society that expects the worse from a group of people who’ve had to rise above the limitations and expectations put on them by their oppressors. One is a mindset built on misrepresentation,

the other is built on reality. These fears drive barriers into the already massive cultural divide, and serve as a medium for bias and racism. These fears are the reasons protests that promote racial equality, like Black Lives Matter, are misconstrued as “Black supremacist Movements.” In any capacity, hate is a messy thing, to hold onto it and let it become the basis of fear is unjust. Studies have shown that attitudes are learned, so if the American people have a negative attitude towards conversations on race, culture, and equality, that indicates that we have become a society where these issues are not up for a civil conversation.

It makes it seem like the First Amendment has Bylaws, as if all topics are up in the air but if you chose to talk about certain things it has to be from an aggressive/defensive standpoint. The culture we have created has voided objectivity by dismissing the option of having differing opinions. For there to be positive growth in this country we first have to admit that there is a problem, then we have to discuss the issue while staying objective and open to both sides of the issue, and lastly we correct the attitudes that we have taught ourselves, so that the next generation has a stable foundation to build upon.

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Homecoming Cruise-in

By Mason Duffey

Homecoming weekend happens every October, it's the weekend when past students, faculty and staff come back to see the campus they once walked every day. The weekend is full of events but there is one that the Auto Restoration students look forward to the most, the Friday night cruise-in. The cruise-in, run by the C.A.R.S. Club each year, shuts down one block of main street for the cars. The event attracts a lot of people, and not just from the school, some of the cars are owned by people in the town who want to support the school and the restoration program. While some of the cars were owned by locals,



Photo by Mason Duffey

the majority of them are owned by students. This 1959 Plymouth Savoy (pictured below) is owned by student, Jacob Scruggs. Many excellent restored cars in the world started out like this Plymouth. While most people might just see an old rusty car, the restoration students like Scruggs see the historical value of them and vision of how these cars will look when they are done.

This event is also a great time for the students to geek out about old cars. President of McPherson college, Michael Schneider, came out to see the cars and hear about what the students are working on this year. Here he is talking to student, Nate Mclaughlin, about Wally Behrens' 1972 Lotus Europa (pictured above).



Photo by Mason Duffey

New People: Dennis Schorb

By Colin Parks

The transition for most McPherson College Freshmen seem to be going very well about $\frac{3}{4}$ of the way through their first semester of college. However, a small group of students may have had a bit harder of a transition, these students are the International students, especially those from overseas. Freshman Dennis Schorb is one of those students. Dennis is from a small town called Malsch in Southwest Germany. Schorb is a right back on the men's soccer team. When asked how his transition has been to McPherson

College he said: "The transition to college has

kind of relaxes me and takes my mind off school."

time with my teammates because they are very nice." When asked about a favorite memory or event he was a part of so far this semester, he replied, "I do not have a favorite memory but I do have a few funny ones, one which includes being able to participate in competitions against my friends in my Individual and Dual Sport Class." And when asked what he missed the most. Schorb responded: "I miss my family and friends the most. I also miss the food because it is so much nicer, especially when it is home cooked meals."



Photo by McPherson College Athletics

been easy because school here is easy compared to Germany where it is very strict. I also can play soccer the whole-time which

Schorb also said that he does "enjoy McPherson College so far because I get to play soccer all the time and I enjoy spending

WINTER DORM

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100 Years of Theatre

By Cali Godwin

The McPherson College theatre department celebrated their 100th year of theatre during homecoming weekend, October 18- 20, 2018. That same week happened to be the alumni show. Every five years, a group of theatre alumni come back to perform the same show as the students, but with their own take. The alumni and current students merged together for three nights of unforgettable performances. “Lend Me a Tenor” by Ken Ludwig was the chosen play for the homecoming show. This hilarious play takes place in the 1930s, starring a nervous Max who tries to fix a huge problem regarding the lead tenor,

Italian star, Tito Morelli. The student cast rehearsed for a little over a month, while the alumni cast got one week to learn blocking, the stage set up, and much more. Alumni Kenyatta Harden, class of 2013, said, “Knowing that we only had six days to get everything together was intense.” While the alumni worked day and night, it was a challenge to some to get only a week to rehearse as a full cast. Jessica Foulke, class of 2008, said: “I was very nervous, but they [the students] were so generous and kind with their time and talents. I was so impressed with their professionalism and kindness. I’d hang with them anytime- they make me feel so young!” The

show was put on for three nights. Thursday, October 18th was the student only production. Friday, October 19th was the alumni only production (with the exception of two students). Finally, the Saturday show on October 20th was a blended cast of four students and four alumni. Theatre professor, Jd. Bowman directed the students for his personal 100th show directing at McPherson College. Bowman said, “I’m lucky enough to have worked on every alumni show since they began back in 1993, so I feel connected to the tradition.” While Bowman spent his time directing the students, McPherson College junior, Elizabeth Thornton stage

managed the show, as well as directed the alumni. This was Thornton’s first time directing a main stage show, but she said, “Getting to work with such experienced actors was really fun!” Thornton spent hours in the theatre from directing alumni, to helping the student cast in any way possible, to running the sound of the telephone from backstage while dressing a few characters as well. Even though it may have been challenging, it was definitely worth it to her. “I think the show turned out to be one for the history books! You never got tired of the jokes, but also getting to watch the student actors really grow into their parts was really exciting.

Photo by Micah Gilbert



I think everyone involved will take parts of that show with them into the future and remember it fondly.” Each night received a standing ovation. Not only did the both casts work so well together, but they also formed friendships that won’t be forgotten. Andrew Hutchinson, class of 1999 said, “It was an incredible

experience and amazing week of reconnecting with old friends and making new ones. I had forgotten how much McPherson College truly feels like home.” The students, alumni and directors worked extremely hard to make this 100th show an unforgettable one.

SAB Events

By Alex Burger

The Student Activities Board (SAB) supports all of the fun things that you see going on around campus. Here’s a full list of everything that is coming up and what it includes. On the November 28th they will be holding Holiday Bingo. If you feel like winning a cool prize come on out to the Caf at 8:00 PM. The next day, on November 29th, they will be judging the No Shave November Beard Contest, so keep that in mind if you want a chance to win

starting now, go ahead and grow the best beard that you can. December sees very little of McPherson College students come around due to Christmas break. During finals week SAB has decided to do one thing for each day that we are here to help make it just a little bit more enjoyable. Each day of Finals week they will be holding a snack in the Library just outside of the Royer Center. On Sunday, December 2nd, they will be serving donuts and milk. On Monday, December 3rd, they’ll be serving pizza.

Tuesday, unfortunately, will not have any food. Although, they will be having free \$2 Tuesdays. In other words, make sure to take a break from studying, grab your friends, and go to the movies! To close out the week, they’ll be having a trail mix bar on Wednesday, December 5th. Nothing that SAB does is cheap. They do everything that they do for the students. So if you want to have a fun time with your pals, go to some of the listed activities.

MC Confessions

“I’m in love with someone who doesn’t even see me.”

“It snowed so I didn’t wear a bra #Bandaidseason.”

“I am so thankful for Joe Kraus.”

“Blake Slaymaker needs to notice me so I can stop crushing.”

“I’m jealous of Reganne & GB, where’s my perfect relationship?”

“I have a crush on my RA.”

“My friends were making fun of me in the cafe so I spit in their drinks when they went to get more food.”

“Peyton O. is actually the nicest person on this planet, don’t @ me on this.”

Want your confessions to be printed? Check out the link on our twitter posted in December!



Basketball Sees Success Early



Picture by Micah Gilbert/McPherson College Athletics

By: Taylor Perez

The McPherson College Basketball programs are heading underway with their 2018-2019 season. Both teams began their seasons undefeated, securing their victories by at least 15 points. The Bulldogs are

looking to push forward deeper into the season with more wins. "Since it is my last year of basketball here at Mac," said senior guard Taylor Ellison, "I just want to enjoy every moment with my brothers. We have a special group." We see familiar faces on the court

that bring an indescribable energy to the game, and both rosters added quite a few new additions to the team. One of the most exciting games during the basketball season is known as the Mayor's Cup, when the Bulldogs face their crosstown rival, the

Central Christian College Tigers. Ellison discussed his feelings on the Mayor's Cup: "Being a senior, having the chance to play in one last crosstown rivalry game is bittersweet. The atmosphere is crazy, and the amount of support we get from everybody

is unreal." The rivalry between the Tigers and Bulldogs is something special, both teams bring passion and determination to the court. Fans get fired up from the very beginning of each game and are constantly on their feet. The Mayor's Cup took

place on November 7, with the women winning 71-56 and the men fighting hard but coming up short in the end 68-60. The ladies then beat Dakota State 62-58. Both the men and the women will be back in action November 17 in Kansas City against Avila.

Upcoming Men's & Women's

November 17	at Avila University
November 20	vs. Tabor College
November 26	at Kansas Wesleyan
November 29	at Sterling College
December 1	vs. Southwestern
December 5	vs. York College
December 8	at Friends University



Victoria, left, with a teammate

Senior Feature: Victoria Voyles

By: Toni Snyder

Victoria Voyles is a senior, psychology major, transfer from Central Christian College. Before CCC, she had been homeschooled since kindergarten, managing to graduate a semester early.

Coming into her senior year, Voyles realized that she didn't have anything to show for her collegiate career. Because of this, she decided to join the cheer team in order to make friends and find out what she was really capable of. Since then, she has become one of the three main flyers

on the McPherson College Cheer Team. "I love actually having a team. Even though we don't all always get along, we try our best to be a family," Voyles stated. When asked why she transferred to MC, Voyles said "I feel like [McPherson College] fits me better! I'm getting

a better quality education, and I can tell that my teachers actually care about me here." Voyles enjoys reading books, painting, and going to the park with some of the kids that she takes to school every day. When she isn't cheerleading or doing any of these activities, she's

usually working at The Well as a barista. After graduation, Voyles plans to either return to MC to receive a B.S. in sociology and continue cheerleading, or to pursue a Master of Social Work from Wichita State University.



Track Looks to Repeat Conference Championship

By: Karlie Sneed

After interviewing two members of the track team, I was able to receive some insight into their preseason workouts, as well as some information of their own personal goals for the team's season in the spring. Emma Stevens, freshman, gives the outline of a typical weekly practice: "Monday

and Thursday we do our techniques, or our event. Whatever you're here for, that's what you're assigned to practice. Tuesday's we have tempos; we work on our heart rate. So we'll have like two 300's and three 200's. Wednesday's we do ART; it's like active stretching. Friday's we have speed endurance, so we all sprint." I asked both Stevens and Grayson

Henry of their fears or goals for the spring season. Henry noted that she's the only female pole vaulter and states, "I have some big shoes to fill, but I want to make a new personal record of how high I jump." Henry wants success for her team as well, and says, "I want to make a close bond with my teammates and help us to win conference." Stevens,

on the other hand, noted that she's looking forward to more than just winning. "I'm looking forward to indoor season, and doing high jump at meets because I just learned. I also want a new personal record from last season". Overall, both girls expressed their dedication to both their own personal successes, as well as success for the team. Henry lastly

commented about their current workouts in general: "Preseason is a little difficult because you have to get back into shape, but I feel like the workouts we do push you to get better". As the spring slowly approaches, a lot of good can be expected to come out of the track team's season. Last spring, the men won outdoor conference, and a few

qualified for nationals. We are all rooting that this coming spring is as successful, if not more successful, than the past season. After working hard during this preseason, we are all optimistic of the Mac track team's ability to transfer their energy and dedication all the way through to a conference title.

Men's Track and Field KCAC Conference Champions

- 2014 Outdoor
- 2016 Indoor
- 2016 Outdoor
- 2017 Outdoor



Picture by McPherson Athletics

Women's Track and Field KCAC Conference Champions

- 2014 Outdoor
- Second Place
- 2014 Indoor

NFL Mid-Season Report

By: Alex Burger

As crazy as it sounds, we have already reached the mid-way point of the NFL season. The AFC and NFC each have two standout teams that have separated themselves from the others. The projected number 1 seed for the AFC is the Kansas City Chiefs. The Chiefs

have done very well on both sides of the ball. Their quarterback, Patrick Mahomes, is currently leading the NFL in passing yards with 2,526 yards. Kareem Hunt, their running back, has amassed a total of 592 rushing yards, placing him fourth in the league. On the defensive side of the ball, Anthony Hitchens has

accumulated 71 tackles so far to place him fifth in the league. The projected number 2 seed is the New England Patriots. The Patriots have been dominant for quite some time now under their head coach Bill Belichick and quarterback Tom Brady. Their greatest strength is being entire NFL. The projected number 1 seed

is the Los Angeles Rams. Their quarterback, Jared Goff is currently ranked fourth in the NFL in passing yards with 2,425. Todd Gurley, the running back for the Rams, is leading the NFL in rushing with 800 yards. One of their captains is Aaron Donald. He is currently leading the NFL in sacks right now with 10. The

projected number 2 seed is the New Orleans Saints. The Saints are continuing their success built off of the talent that they drafted last year. They are led by their All-Pro quarterback Drew Brees. Brees currently leads the NFL in quarterback rating with a QBR of 118.2. Their running back, Alvin Kamara, is a great dual

threat. This year he has put up solid numbers with 408 rushing yards and 393 receiving yards. On the defensive side of the ball, they have some great talent with Marshon Lattimore who won Defensive Rookie of the Year last year.



Cars on the Corner with Mason Duffey

By: Mason Duffey

Sometimes the most imperfect things seem to be the most perfect. This is the case for Sam Arant's 1977 Pontiac Trans Am. Arant acquired the car during his freshman year of high school, making it his first car. When he first bought it, he knew that it was going to be a project that would teach him about working on cars. During his sophomore year of high school, the motor blew a head gasket. Rather than take it to a shop and pay someone to fix it, he went

out and bought a "how to" book and set out to fix it himself. Since the car wasn't the most reliable, it pushed him to learn all about the mechanical side of cars. He continued to fix different parts of the motor and drivetrain as well as drive the car throughout high school.

After Arant graduated high school he decided the place for him to be was here at McPherson College in the Automotive Restoration program. He is currently a senior and has spent the past four years doing more

work to his beloved car. He recently finished fixing the rust as well as putting in a brand-new floor pan. He said that his favorite part of the car is that it is constantly evolving. He doesn't want this car to be a pristine show car, he would rather have a fun car that he can thrash on. Which is why he's never put a nice paintjob on it, instead he has put his money into the 350 v8 and 4 speed transmission. But, just because he never bought a fancy paintjob doesn't mean he hasn't changed the look of the

car. Arant has used his creativity to change the look by sanding down through two previous paintjobs to get to the original black, and then hand painted his own

version of the screaming chicken.

Sam's car is the perfect example of a car guy doing exactly what he wants with his car. He's not trying look

cool, he's following his passion and having fun. Which is what building cars is all about.



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A Rainy Day For Respect

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