

A Message from Carolanne Mahan



President's Notes

This time you have caught me in Moscow, Russia, and I haven't done anything recently with antique automobiles. But wait, yesterday leaving Moscow University, heading back towards the Kremlin, I saw a 1955 Studebaker driving down the freeway. It was painted maroon and cream (not an original color). I wish I'd had time to take a picture of it.

The economy is doing quite well in Moscow, resulting in many cars. The roads are just packed at rush hour with cars and trucks. They have annual inspections of their automobiles, requiring no dents or rusted paint, so most of them look new. Our guide said that Russia doesn't make any automobiles (they do have a couple of assembly plants), so the makes of autos are very much similar to those found in the states. Ford and Chevrolet predominate the U.S. brands. Of course, you have the standard Asian brands of Toyota, Kia, and Nissan. Mercedes Benz is the predominate brand from Europe.

One of my biggest surprises was seeing Ferraris and Porches in and about Moscow. Yes, the economy is doing very well (at least for many people).

Construction and reconstruction is going on at a great rate. Everywhere you look, you see construction cranes erected and working.

The people of Russia have been friendly and honest. Chuck was sitting on a public bench and his camera slipped out of his pocket. He didn't notice that he had lost the camera until he was getting out of van at the Pushkin Museum of Fine Art (20 minutes away). Getting back into the van and rushing back to the public bench (this time 30 minutes because of traffic), our guide asked a soldier and he pointed to a policeman. The policeman had the camera and Chuck got the camera back with all of the pictures of St. Petersburg and our cruise to Moscow.

I'm sure that Dan King and his helpers have done an excellent job of putting together this newsletter. Please read it from cover to cover. Remember to join the LOWL or the Men's weekly luncheon group when you can, and try to find a joke or two for our entertainment at the monthly meeting.

I'll be back in Tulsa before you know it, see you soon.

Carolanne Mahan
President, Tulsa Region AACA

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The AACA Tulsa Chapter General Meeting Minutes August 2018

The August 5, 2018 AACA meeting was brought to order by President Carolanne Mahan leading us in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Treasurer's report was read and approved.

Secretary did not have a copy of July minutes to read.

Guests Amanda Hanson and her son, Conrad, were introduced. They are the daughter and grandson of Chuck and Carolanne Mahan. Conrad had some jokes to share.

Joe Smith shared a couple of stories.

Jerry Aldrich is reported to be doing well. Of the test program he is in, he is the only one still walking; the rest are in wheelchairs.

David Turner spoke about October 6th tour to Oologah. Be leaving Owasso IHOP at 9:30 AM. Visiting Will Rogers birthplace, Foyil Bunion Derby monuments and Totem Pole museum.

September meeting is the cook-out. Please come and bring a dish to pass.

October meeting is election to replace retiring Board members. Please step forward and volunteer.

Phil Judkins is signing up cars for the Veterans Day Parade, which will be on Monday, November 12th. Let's try for better participation than last year.

Winner of the 50-50 drawing was Mel Burton.

Ice cream and goodies were enjoyed by all, along with good conversation.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mary Jean Schaeffer
AACA Tulsa Region Secretary

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Sunshine Report

No illnesses have been reported. If you know of a member that is ill or could use a card - let me know and the club will send them a card.

Joyce Smith doggoneit101@yahoo.com or (918) 346-9877

BIRTHDAYS

September

- 11 Betty Turner
- 14 Marjorie Knickerbocker

October

- 3 Joanna Cooper
- 10 Bill Ruedy
- 11 Carolanne Mahan
- 13 Jean Hardage
- 16 Jenny King
- 21 Mary Jean Schaeffer
- 22 Laura Judkins
- 26 David Turner

ANNIVERSARIES

September

(none on record)

October

(none on record)



Recently Received by Email to Joe Smith

I just recently learned about the donation made in memory of my mother. Thank you for your thoughtfulness. We think she would love that charity. Both my parents loved the friendships they formed in the car club. They were blessed to be a part of that community and had lots of great car club memories. Thank you for being a special part of their lives.

Sincerely,
Jeff Baumann
(son of Roger and Marylyn Baumann)

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AACA Tulsa Region 2018-19 Calendar

<i>Month</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Director Responsible</i>	<i>comment</i>
September	2	Annual Cookout • Cooper Home • Dan King • bring a side dish			
	4	Tulsa Cruisers • 4 PM - Sunset • 91 st & Memorial			
	8	Chili & Bluegrass Festival • Wagoner			
	15	Keystone Volunteer Fire Department 18th Annual Car Show • 8:00 AM - 2:30 PM • Keystone State Park Red Carpet Area • Registration Info: John 918-625-8038			
	16	15th Annual South Tulsa Car Show & Food Drive • 10310 South Sheridan, Tulsa, OK • 3 PM – 6 PM • Bring a can or two of non-perishable food for the Ministry Center • Free hamburgers and hot dogs, bottled water and desserts • welcome by congressman Jim Bridenstine, Miss Oklahoma, and the Combat Team • Jim Grisham 918-808-8031			
	29	Route 66 Cruisers 11th Annual Car Show Claremore Lake, Claremore • Register day of show 7 AM - Noon • Terry 918-906-3639 Edd 918-606-1146			
	29	23 rd annual Antique & Classic Car Club Car Show • 8 AM – 2 PM • 8 th & Duncan, Stillwater, OK • Registration 8 AM – 10 AM • 20 trophies for Best of Show, Mayor’s Choice, People’s Choice, MOPH Choice • Gary Westmoreland 972-533- 1540 or Sam Harvey 405-762-1526			
October	5	Board Meeting • 6 PM Mahan Residence			
	6	Tulsa Region Cruise • Tour to Oologah, OK			
	7	General Meeting • Cooper Home • election of 2019 Board Members • post- meeting presentation Carolanne Mahan			
	9	Tulsa Cruisers • 4 PM - Sunset • 91 st & Memorial			
	13	Car & Tractor Show • 10 AM- 2 PM • FOOD & PRIZES • Eastern Hills Baptist Church • 16912 E 480 Road Claremore. OK • Teresa and Jim Strode			
November	2	Board Meeting • 6 PM Mahan Residence			
	4	General Meeting • Cooper Home • post-meeting presentation Dan King			
	12	Tulsa Veterans Day Parade			
	27	Board Meeting • 6 PM Mahan Residence			
December	2	General Meeting • Cooper Home • post-meeting presentation Joe Smith			
	9	Christmas Dinner • Traders Event Center • 1 PM • Carolanne Mahan and Mary Jean Schaeffer			
2019					
January	5	Installation Banquet • Noon • Jerry Shrader’s Facility			



- 29 Board Meeting ● time and location TBD
- February 3 General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
- 26 Board Meeting ● time and location TBD
- March 3 General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
- April 7 General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
- 9 Tulsa Cruisers ● 91st & Memorial
- May 1 Board Meeting ● time and location TBD
- 6 Gen'l Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
- 8 Tulsa Cruisers ● 91st & Memorial
- 28 Board Meeting ● time and location TBD
- June 2 Gen'l Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
- 8 Tulsa Cruisers ● 91st & Memorial
- July 7 General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
- 9 Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91st & Memorial
- 30 Board Meeting ● time and location TBD
- August 4 General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● Ice Cream Social
- 6 Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91st & Memorial
- 27 Board Meeting ● time and location TBD

Recurring Events

- Every 2nd Saturday ● Silent Movie ● Circle Cinema 12 S Lewis ● Phil Judkins ● <http://circlecinema.com/>
- Every 2nd Wednesday ● Ladies Lunch ● 11:30 AM ● Egg It On Café ● 1131 S Aspen Ave, Broken Arrow
- Every Wednesday Men's ● Lunch ● 11:30 AM ● Location TBD (call Chuck Mahan for details)
- 1st Tuesday after general meeting ● Tulsa Cruise-In ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91st & Memorial ● 5 pm – sunset ● (Mar – Oct) ● Dan King



AACA National Events Calendar 2018 National Meets and Tours

- March 23 - 24 • Winter Meet • Mobile, AL**
- April 5 - 7 • Southeastern Spring Meet • Charlotte, NC**
- April 19 - 21 • Western Spring Meet • Tucson, AZ**
- May 11 - 12 • Central Spring Meet • Auburn, IN**
- May 31 - June 2 • Annual Grand National • Greensburg, PA**
- June 25 - 29 • Eastern Divisional Tour • Lock Haven, PA**
- July 11 - 14 • Eastern Spring Meet • Gettysburg, PA**
- Aug 20 - 24 • Reliability Tour • Geneva, NY**
- Sept 12 - 15 • Central Divisional Tour • Texas Panhandle, TX**
- Sept 16 - 22 • Glidden Tour • Twin Falls, ID**
- Oct 10 - 13 • Eastern Fall Meet • Hershey, PA**
- Oct 21 - 26 • Founders Tour • Metropolis, IL**
- Nov 5 - 9 • Sentimental Tour • Natchez, MS**



Final AACA Tulsa Region Antiques on Parade for 2018 Now To be held October 6

Submitted by David Turner

Members are encouraged to drive their antique automobiles on these tours so that we can show them off to the public. We hope that each participating antique automobile will be equipped with magnetic door signs which will identify our club and give some organization to our tour. (See the article elsewhere in this newsletter on how to procure them for \$65.00 a pair). Members who don't currently have an operating antique automobile to drive are encouraged to hitch a ride with a member who does. We will not prohibit the use of modern cars but are trying to discourage their use. Participating modern cars will not display magnetic door signs and will drive at the rear of the tour. Each of these tours are proposed as caravans (follow-the-leader). All tours will occur on Saturdays. In case of really heavy all-day rain or other bad weather – stay home – tour cancelled!

The final tour of the 2018 year will be held on Saturday 6 October. This is a change of date from September for a couple of reasons. Number one, we are hoping it might be a bit cooler and allow more older cars to participate. Second, David Turner (me) is chairing the committee for the Washington County Master Gardener display at the county fair again this year and needs to be present.

The tour will be slightly different from that previously discussed in this newsletter.

Some of us will meet early for breakfast at the Owasso IHOP (where the previous two tours have assembled) and will plan to depart the Hobby Lobby parking lot across the street at 9:30 AM. We will caravan through Collinsville and onto Oologah where we will tour the childhood home of Will Rogers. From there, we will caravan across the lake at Wiganon and on to Chelsea, OK to view the murals in the pedestrian tunnel under the old Route 66. We will likely have to split up for lunch in Chelsea but there are several good choices. After lunch, we will reassemble at the pedestrian tunnel and caravan to the totem pole park east of Foyil. This is a very interesting stop, created by a man who taught wood working for many years in Sand Springs at the boy's home. From there we will caravan to Foyil and view two monuments commemorating the "Bunion Derby" winner, who was from Foyil. After that, some will drive Route 66 home and the rest of us will caravan back to Owasso on the slower back roads.

Please plan to be a part of this fun event. We will drive only as fast as the slowest participant which is usually 40 to 45 mph.



Annual Car Show Hosted by Tulsa Region AACA

Tell your “Board of Directors” what you think.

History - Our Region sponsored an annual car show at Chandler Park the first weekend of June for many years. We changed it to the first weekend in May so we could avoid the competition of the Sapulpa Car show, Leake auction, etc. It was that weekend for a few years and got changed back to June. Then the location changed from Chandler Park to Haikey Creek Park. When members Richard and Lina Holmes opened the “Heart of Route 66 Auto Museum” in Sapulpa we changed the venue to that location. We could not do it the first weekend in June because of the Sapulpa Route 66 car show, we moved it to the 2nd weekend and a Saturday.

Here is my opinion – I firmly believe our Tulsa Region needs to support the “Heart of Route 66 Car Museum”. Secondly, the restrooms at the museum are far superior to restrooms at a park, you do not need to hold your nose. Third, if some members feel it is too hot outside they can go into the museum to cool off. The museum sells cold beverages and hot coffee.

At the last “Board of Directors” meeting we discussed moving the date to the weekend before Memorial Day in hopes of having less car event competition. One Board member wants to have the show at Chandler Park instead of the Car Museum.

Members, give your opinion to a “Board Member” you are comfortable talking to. Continue the event? Stop sponsoring the event? Date? Location?

CORDially,
Joe Smith



Pawhuska Car Show

When we toured to Pawhuska in May, I had a man stop and visit with me about putting on a car show in Pawhuska this summer. We have talked a time or two and he called me yesterday to talk about this show he is putting on in mid-September. This is a first-time event for these people and they are still feeling their way on it. However, I told Scott Trotter I would relay his flyer to the club and announce it at the next two meetings. At first glance, it will appear to be a motorcycle show, but that is certainly not Scott's vision. He is even talking about a short parade of the vehicles with a police escort about the downtown of Pawhuska. I would like to support him, however, that is the same weekend as the AACA Division tour in Amarillo and Betty and I already have reservations in for that. Perhaps some of you might be interested in helping Pawhuska get this event off the ground. As I currently understand it, there will be no entry fee this year. The flyer is hopefully on the next page!

David Turner



AMERICAN LEGION RIDERS



**RIDE
THE
DAMAGE**

**September 15th, 2018
700 BLOCK KIHEKAH**

WIN a Harley-Davidson '89 Sports Glide
Car/Motorcycle Show, LIVE Music, Food, Vendors and SO MUCH MORE!

Proceeds benefit local chapter of the American Legion
For more information or to participate as a vendor
contact Danny Mooney at 918-287-6783

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by Randy Beeson

One Hundred Years Ago Today

The U.S. Army was busy this month, landing troops in Siberia (September 1st) where they would remain until 1920 and in Archangel, Russia (September 4th) where they would remain for 10 months. The September 3rd headlines in the Washington Times proclaimed the Germans to be retiring along a broad front.

On the 12th, U.S. forces launched an attack on German-occupied St. Mihiel on the Western Front. On September 26th, Allied forces opened the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the most costly and largest offensive of WWI, involving one million U.S. troops. U.S. forces were in continuous combat from this date until November 11th when the Germans signed the armistice ending active fighting, thus making this the longest single battle ever fought by the U.S. Army. On the 29th, Allied forces broke through the Hindenberg Line.

In other war news, Austria-Hungary sent a note to the Allies on September 14th requesting peace negotiations. The Allies rejected the note.

In what must have been the first major league baseball strike threat, Red Sox and Cubs baseball players on September 10th threatened to strike if the winners of the World Series didn't receive \$2,500 each and the losers \$1,000 each. The following day the Red Sox beat the Cubs 4 games to 2 to win the Series.

Birthdays this month included Pulitzer Prize winning author Allen Drury born in Houston, TX on September 2nd; Martha Mitchell, wife of Nixon's Attorney General John Mitchell, also on the 2nd, in Pine Bluff, AR; radio commentator Paul Harvey, born in Tulsa, OK on the 4th; comedian Nipsey Russell, born in Atlanta, GA on September 15th; Israeli President Chaim Herzog, born in Belfast, Ireland on the 17th and

Yankees MVP (1950) Phil Rizzuto, born in Brooklyn, NY on September 25th.

Comedian Bud Abbott of the future Abbott and Costello comedy team married burlesque dancer Jennie Mae Pratt (stage name Betty Smith) on September 17th. Their marriage would last 55 years until Abbott's death in 1973.

The United Confederate Veterans held their annual convention in Tulsa on September 24-27. Some 40,000 persons, including 14,000 Confederate veterans converged on the city. Lee Elementary School on 21st Street was dedicated during the convention.

Those with the funds to do so could purchase a new Cadillac Type 57 this month. The Type 57 was the first automobile to feature a mass-produced V-8 engine. The 341 cubic inch flathead engine produced 70 bhp. It's also probably one of a very few (if not the only) V-8-powered cars ever built that featured two-wheel brakes only. Internal expanding and external contracting brakes were mounted on the rear axle. Or, if the Type 57 didn't fit your bill, you could opt for a Woods Dual Power hybrid, equipped with a 14 HP four-cylinder gasoline engine and a 22 HP electric motor for a purchase price of \$2,950 (\$48,220 in current dollars). The electric motor powered the vehicle to 6 MPH, the motor and the engine both operated to 20 MPH when the gasoline engine took over. Top speed was 35 MPH. Makes a Prius look like a bargain hot rod!

Despite wartime demands on factories and materials, there were now nearly 200 different automobile manufacturers in the U.S. Yet, 50% of the new automobiles being sold here were black Model T Fords.



The 1933 Chevrolet Standard Six Series

Submitted by Randy Beeson

As automotive manufacturers continued trying to cope with Depression era sales, Chevrolet introduced the lower priced Standard Six series (originally introduced as the Mercury Series) on March 11, 1933. The Standard Six series was intended as a lower priced alternative to the Master series. Chevrolet's 1933 offerings were probably the best looking models of the 1930s, with their deeply skirted front fenders, V-ed radiators and raked windshields. Distinguishing features of the Standard Six were slightly smaller 17-inch diameter wire wheels, hood louvers and painted radiator shell in place of the chromed shell on Chevy's other 1933 model lines.

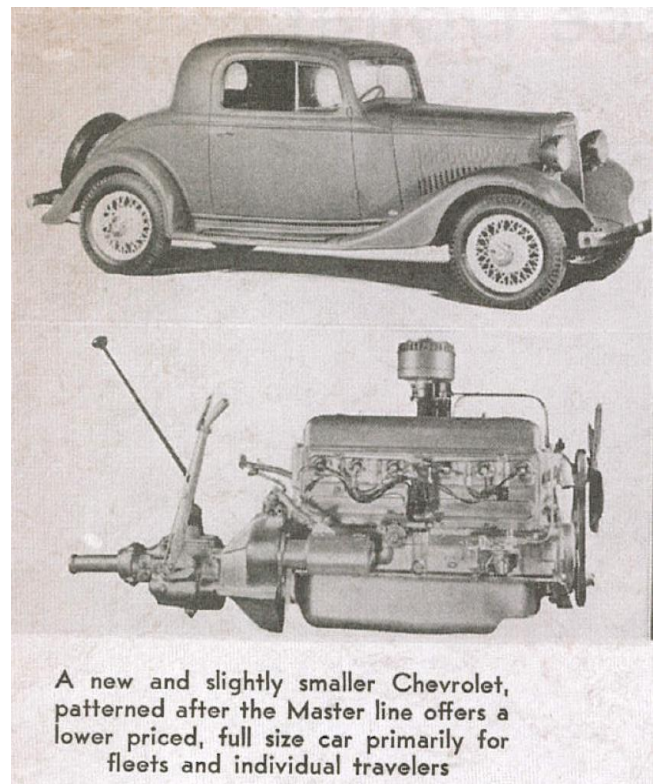
The Standard Six offered the 181 cubic inch, 60 HP (at 3,000 RPM), inline six-cylinder engine originally introduced on the 1928 models, on a 107-inch wheelbase chassis. Standard Six series vehicles also offered the (new for 1933) manual octane selector and silent second gear. Compression ratio was 5.2 to 1 and engine lubrication was by splash oiling. A clock, heater and radio were factory options. The Standard Six's four-wheel drum brakes could be operated from either the floor pedal or the hand-brake lever. Minimum turning diameter was 37 feet.

The 1933 Standard Six series was available as a coach, coupe or rumble seat (sport) coupe. All bodies were by Fisher and featured "No Draft Ventilation". Chevrolet marketed the Standard series as the cheapest enclosed six-cylinder vehicles on the market. Chevrolet production for 1933 totaled 486,000 units, of which 35,845 were Standard series vehicles. This total production figure was a very respectable

number given the economic conditions and good for first place in the automotive numbers game.

Pricing was in the \$445-\$475 range, slightly below the Master's price range. Vehicle weight ranged from 2,335 to 2,425 pounds, or some 300 to 500 pounds lighter than the Master series vehicles. The Standard Six series remained in production through 1936.

One other distinguishing feature of the 1933 Chevrolet model line was the assembly line that the company established at the Chicago Century of Progress Exhibition, allowing visitors to watch new Chevrolets being assembled.



Period Advertisement



Gasoline Alley

By Dan King, Editor

1914 Stanley Steamer Used As Touring Car

STANLEY STEAMER MODEL "810"
"MOUNTAIN WAGON" 2 CYLS.
30 H.P.

FOR 12 PASSENGERS (THIS TYPE OF VEHICLE AVAILABLE FROM 1909 UNTIL 1917. THE ONE SHOWN HERE MAY BE CONSIDERED A 1914 MODEL, THOUGH STANLEY DID NOT USUALLY MAKE DISTINCT YEARLY CHANGES.)

DEAR FRIENDS — *Merry Christmas!*

MOUNTAIN WAGONS USED AT THE FAMOUS STANLEY HOTEL, A LONG-POPULAR RESORT IN THE ROCKIES (AT ESTES PARK, COLO.) ONCE OWNED BY THE STANLEY FAMILY.

HELPFUL DETAILS THANKS TO LEON B. FEDDERSEN, AN OWNER OF THE STANLEY HOTEL, AND TO THOMAS C. MARSHALL, JR., PRESIDENT OF "THE MAGIC AGE OF STEAM" MUSEUM IN YORKLYN, DELAWARE.

(ELECTRIC LIGHTS \$75 EXTRA)
136" WHEELBASE

ORIGINAL PRICE — \$2300.
F.O.B., THE STANLEY CO., NEWTON, MASS.

THIS OPEN, BUS-LIKE TYPE OF BODY WAS CALLED A "CHARABANC." 12-21-75

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by Tad Burness

Charabanc (pronounced “shar-a-bang” or “shar-aban”) - a word originating from the French: Webster’s New Collegiate Dictionary describes it as “A long open vehicle, typically an open motor coach, having several rows of seats extending across its width and facing forward.”

Though some charabancs were longer and carried more passengers, this 1914-vintage Stanley Steamer fits into the category. Some might also call it a “Jitney bus,” for the original jitneys of the early teen years were usually touring cars which connected with street cars and usually carried passengers for only a nickel fare. Jitney was an old slang term for a five-cent coin.

Still another, more modern body type (of which this car may remind some readers) is also called a “stage” (sometimes known as an airport bus). A stage is like a super-long sedan or station wagon, usually having eight or ten side doors.

As a matter of fact, I’d very much like to illustrate one of the more modern “stage” type cars for you in a future “Auto Album” picture, but at present have very little information, or pictures, of stages ... especially the types of the 1920’s or later. We especially read large photographs of these. Send to Auto Album, King Features Syndicate, care of the Tulsa World. Anyone who can help will be personally thanked by return mail, and if a picture is drawn – based on the material you contribute – your name will also be credited in the drawing, with your permission (as is our usual policy).

Editor’s Note: Charles Schaeffer’s scrapbook of almost 200 articles clipped from the Tulsa World were the creation of Tad Burness, whose biography can easily be found on the internet. The scrapbook was given to me by Mary Jean Schaeffer, who currently serves as a Board Member and club Secretary.

Share Your Story!

Our club newsletter, **Runningboard Ramblings**, is only as good as you make it. We want to hear from you! We are always looking to feature articles from Tulsa Region members about your personal accounts of tours and shows you have attended, restoration projects, unique vehicle stories and history, and any other stories you think other AACA members would enjoy hearing about. And, of course, include plenty of photos to make your story come alive! Please send in your photos and stories to Dan King, dcking1948@yahoo.com.

Later alligator ...



Optional Paint Color Price Inflation

By Joe Smith

When we visited the STUDEBAKER Museum about 20 years ago they had a mid-1930's rumble seat roadster in a yellow color on display and it stated the yellow color was a \$10.00 option. When we were researching 1948 to 1953 CHEVROLET pick-ups we discovered they had only one standard color, Forest Green. The other six colors were a \$10.00 option. Was doing research on a 1970 DODGE Challenger to do an appraisal. They had 13 standard colors and 8 High Impact colors that cost an extra \$14.00 such as Plum Crazy, Panther Pink, etc. Inflation from the 1950's to 1970 about 40%.

In 2019 a CADILLAC Escalade has two standard colors and six optional colors. The optional colors range from \$695.00 to \$1,225.00. The same colors on a 2019 CHEVROLET Suburban are about \$200-300 less than the Cadillac. In 1950 the optional color on a CHEVROLET was \$10.00 and in 2019 \$995.00, about 100 times more.





Attend an AACA National Meet!

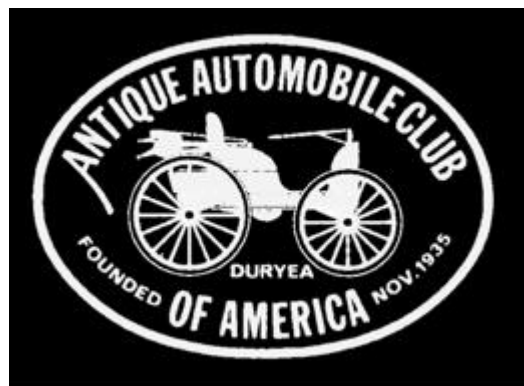
Mel Carson

AACA Executive Vice President

It is a fact that a large number of AACA members have not ever attended a National AACA Meet. There will be some fantastic National AACA Meets in 2018 - 2019. You can review the list and locations under Calendar of Events in the current issue of Antique Automobile.

Depending on the Meet location, you can see up close about 200 to 1,400 AACA classified

vehicles. Many of these Meets are probably within a reasonable driving distance for you. This would be the opportunity to view the car of your dreams and plan a strategy to obtain that certain car. Either way, you gain much needed information and fulfil your desire to have more knowledge about the antique vehicle hobby! Plan now to attend a National AACA Meet in 2018 – 2019.



Car Show Windshield Cards

By David Turner

As announced at the meeting a few months ago, I am willing to make laminated windshield cards for any member who wishes one for their car(s). All I ask is \$3.00 to cover the cost of materials and laminating. The lamination is 10 mils thick and quite rigid. As a result, they should be less likely to blow off the windshield in a heavy wind. They will all be 8.5" x 11" on white card stock. If you wish to order one, contact me or any of the club board members. An example shown below.



David Turner can be contacted by e-mail at drenrut@cableone.net or phone 918-527-9560.

AACA Tulsa Region Magnetic Signs

You, too, can look as cool as Phil by ordering your very own AACA Tulsa Region magnetic signs. The folks who see your car on display or on parade will know that you are a member of



the best car club of all. The cost is \$65.00 plus \$5.53 equals \$70.53. The supplier is A&B Identity and to keep it simple they would prefer that all the orders come through Dan King, so give him your order and make your reimbursement check payable to Dan. Lead time is about two weeks. Let's put our best foot forward for all our public events.





Antique Automobile Club of America – Tulsa Region Membership Application/Renewal Form

You must be a member of the National Organization to belong to the Region due to insurance requirements.

You can apply to both at the same time. Region dues are \$20.00/calendar year for member and spouse. National dues are \$35.00/calendar year for member and spouse/partner

Name: _____ Spouse: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Preferred Phone: _____ Alternate Phone: _____

Email _____

Your Birth Month and Day: _____ Spouses Birth Month and Day: _____

Your Anniversary Month and Day: _____

Your National AACAA membership number: _____

Your Cars

Year: _____ Make: _____ Model: _____ Body Style: _____

Year: _____ Make: _____ Model: _____ Body Style: _____

If you have more cars, please list them on the back of this form.

Make checks payable to: Antique Automobile

Send this completed form and membership dues to:

Joe Smith

26673 W. 15th Street S.

Sand Springs, OK 74063-5100



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