A Message from Carolanne Mahan

President’s Notes

Dear Fellow Club Members,

Well, the day light lingers longer now, the daffodils are in bloom and the trees are starting to bud out – must be Spring.

And speaking of Spring, remember that our monthly meeting will be the 2nd Sunday in April (April 8th) rather than the first because the first Sunday is Easter (and April Fool's Day as well!)

Our planned tour to Dewey Oklahoma is on April 7th, the Saturday just before our monthly meeting. David Turner has arranged this, and it should be a fun day. He is planning to have us drive our antique automobile at “Top Speeds” of 45 mph on back roads. We will meet for breakfast at IHOP in Owasso at 8:00 am. The address is 9005 North 121 East Avenue. It’s halfway between 86th and 96th Street North and between Garnett on the West and Highway 169 on the East. Another way to find it, it is across the street from Hobby Lobby.

After breakfast it is on to Dewey to visit the Tom Mix Museum, and then it on to the Dewey Hotel built by Jake Bartles (for whom Bartlesville was named). Some people may want to visit the cute gift shops on the same street as the hotel and then join the group for lunch at Dink’s BBQ in Bartlesville. We will tour back to Owasso along a different route and disband back at IHOP.

The Ladies Only Lunch Wednesday continues to be at 11:30 am at the “Egg It On” Restaurant at 1131 South Aspen Ave in Broken Arrow (81st Street & 145 East Ave.).

Do check in at the club’s web site (www.tulsa.aaca.com) for an update on what’s going on in our club and the AACA in the USA. The men’s lunch meets at 11:30 am at a different place each week. Check the web site or call Chuck for the location (918-361-9081).

Also remember to bring some dollar bills for the 50-50 raffle at the monthly meetings and a joke or two for our enjoyment.

Happy driving,
Carolanne Mahan
President, Tulsa Region AACA
The AACA Tulsa Chapter
General Meeting Minutes
March 2017

The March 4, 2018 AACA meeting was brought to order with president Carolanne Mahan leading in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Mary Jean Schaeffer read the minutes from the February meeting, and they were approved.

Joe Smith informed members of the standing of the treasury. A couple of members paid 2018 dues at this time.

The Sunshine report mentioned the decline in Carolyn Plucknett’s health. Please keep her in your prayers.

David Turner passed a signup sheet for the April 7th tour to Dewey. We’re hoping to get the old cars dusted off. March 10th is the Tom Mix silent movie at the Circle Cinema. The Dewey tour includes a trip to the Tom Mix Museum.

Some members have purchased magnetic signs with the club logo to use in tours and parades. If you are interested contact Daniel King. With tax the price is $70.54.

New car show starts April 13th, contact Joe Smith if you are interested in signing up.

Richard Holmes told of a Poker Run April 21st, this is being handled by the Heart of Route 66 Auto Museum.

Chuck Mahan has been working on getting the web site up and running. So be sure to check it out “tulsa.aaca.com”. We thank Chuck big time for stepping up to do this.

Joe Smith sold tickets for 50-50, one dollar each or six for five dollars. The $20 was won by John Wallis.

Daniel King was in charge of the March program. It was about Spindletop. Daniel always has a very interesting program. Thank you, Daniel. Next month is Joe Smith.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mary Jean Schaeffer
AACA Tulsa Region Secretary
AACA Runningboard Ramblings

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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

April
4   Pat DeBoer
15  Chuck Mahan
19  Russ Wolf
27  Shari Blair

May
3   Marylyn Baumann
5   Becky Wolf
6   Otis Towry
7   Richard Holmes
10  Walter Knickerbocker
31  Wayne Blackmon
31  Clyde Harding

ANNIVERSARIES

April
28  Dave & Betty Turner (34 years)
30  Clyde & Debbie Harding (36 years)

May
4   Dan & Jenny King (28 years)
22  Joe & Joyce Smith (43 years)

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March 1, 2017
# AACA Tulsa Region 2018-19 Calendar

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October 7  General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● election of 2019 Board Members ● post-meeting presentation Carolanne Mahan
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30  Board Meeting ● Mahan Residence

November 4  General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation Dan King
11  Tulsa Veterans Day Parade
17  Tulsa Region Cruise ● Tour destination TBD
27  Board Meeting ● Mahan Residence

December 2  General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation Joe Smith
TBD  Christmas Dinner ● when and where TBD

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January 5  Installation Banquet ● time and location TBD
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

Recurring Events
Every 2nd Saturday ● Silent Movie ● Circle Cinema 12 S Lewis ● Phil Judkins ● http://circlecinema.com/
Every 3rd 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 ● 91st & Memorial ● 5 pm – sunset (Mar – Oct) ● Dan King
# AACA National 2018-19 Calendar

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February 7 – 9 AACA Annual Meeting • Philadelphia, PA
21 – 23  AACA Winter Meet ● Ocala, FL ● Kingdom of the Sun Regions

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4 – 7  AACA Southeastern Spring Meet ● Hornets Nest Region ● Charlotte, North Carolina
29 – 1  AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour - North Carolina - Cape Fear Chapter, NC

May  
9 – 11  AACA Annual Grand National Meet ● Auburn, IN.

June  
2 – 7  AACA Founders Tour ● Nebraska Region ● Seward, NE

August 4 – 9  AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour ● North Carolina ● Cape Fear Chapter, NC

September 19 – 21  AACA Southeastern Fall Meet ● Cleveland, TN ● Cherokee Valley Region

October 9 – 12  AACA Eastern Fall Meet ● Hershey, PA ● Hershey Region
AACA Tulsa Region Antiques on Parade for 2018
Quarterly tours for our antique automobiles
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 rain or other bad weather – stay home – tour cancelled!

APRIL 7TH
Tour to Dewey, OK (avoiding US-75 both ways – top speed 45 mph
Meet for breakfast at IHOP in Owasso at 8:00 AM
Tour to Dewey, OK
Tour the Tom Mix Museum and/or
Tour the restored Dewey Hotel built by Jake Bartles for whom Bartlesville is named or shop the antique shops on Don Tyler Ave.
Lunch at Dink’s Bartlesville
Tour back to Owasso along a different route
Disband at IHOP

JUNE 23rd
Tour to Pawhuska OK – top speed 50 mph or less - TBD
Meet for breakfast at IHOP in Owasso
Tour to Pawhuska, OK on back roads and then seven more miles north from Pawhuska to the entrance of the Joseph H. Williams Tallgrass Prairie Preserve and the end of the pavement. After a short stop and visit we will return on the same road to Pawhuska
Tour Richard DeMoss taxidermy shop (tentative) and/or shop the Mercantile etc. - lots of new shops on Main Street and on Kihekah Ave.
Lunch at Buffalo Joes or Bad Brad’s BBQ
Tour back to Owasso on a different back roads route
Disband at IHOP

SEPTEMBER 8TH
Tour Rogers County roads to Oologah, OK – top speed TBD
Meet for breakfast at IHOP in Owasso
Tour to Oologah, OK on back roads
Tour the Will Rogers childhood home
Tour to Foyil – Bunion Derby monuments and Totem Pole Museum
Lunch possibly in Pryor Creek – site to be determined
Tour back to Owasso on back roads
Disband at IHOP
One Hundred Years Ago Today

by Randy Beeson

Aerial combat filled the newspapers this month. On April 14th, Douglas Campbell became the first American Air Ace after shooting down his 5th German aircraft. On April 20th, the Red Baron (Manfred von Richthofen) shot down his 79th and 80th Allied aircraft. The following day the Red Baron was, himself, shot down by Canadian pilot Roy Brown. Lt. Eddie Rickenbacker scored his first air victory on the 29th. Finally, the British Royal Air Force was formed on April 1st from the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps. Today, the RAF is the world’s oldest air force.

Partly as a result of the German Somme offensive, the British House of Commons passed a new Military Service Bill on the 15th. Britshers up to age 55 and Irish men were now subject to military draft. Britain was at the bottom of her manpower barrel.

Here at home, The Oklahoma City Times (April 6th) and the Tulsa Daily World (April 8th) were urging their readers to subscribe to the Third Liberty Bond Drive to give the Yanks over there the tools to finish the war.

On April 14th in an effort to impose unity on reeling Allied forces, Allied commanders named French General Ferdinand Foch as Allied Commander in Chief. On the same day, strong British resistance at the Lys River temporarily halted the German advance. German troops and tanks breached the British line at Villers-Bretonneux on the 24th. A counterattack by Australian forces supported by British tanks recaptured Villers-Bretonneux. This action represented the first battle between armored forces. The Battle of the Lys ended on the 29th with the German 4th and 6th Armies spent.

In other news, Latvia declared her independence on April 9th. An electrical fire at the Oklahoma State Hospital for the Insane in Norman, OK (now Griffin Memorial Hospital) on the 13th claimed the lives of 40 mental patients. The victims’ mass grave was located in Norman’s IOOF cemetery in 2014. Their funeral service was finally held on April 15th, 2015.

Famous births this month included former First Lady Betty Ford, born in Chicago, IL on April 8th. Actor William Holden was born in O’Fallon, IL on the 17th. And in a rather strange twist of fate, Bosnian Serb Gavrilo Princip, assassin of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, Sophie, died at age 23. Princip tossed the match into the European political tinder box, starting a war that claimed millions of lives.

In a response to a reader’s question in the ‘Owners Service Department’ column of the Washington Times for April 20th regarding the use of electric cars, the columnist responded that, “Aside from the performance being much below that of a gasoline (sic) car, the electric has a limited range of operation, since a battery change gives only a limited range of operation. As one engineer said, the driver of an electric is obvious that every minute he has less current than the minute before.” It seems like little has changed in 100 years.

Trew Motor Company of Washington, DC was advertising new Peerless Two Power Ranger touring cars beginning at $2,550. The dealer even offered to ‘dispose of’ (not trade) the purchaser’s old car. What a deal!
Tune in to any NPR pledge drive and you’re bound to hear some mention of “family”—as in, “our listening family,” “the public radio family.” But truth is, no on-air personalities could ever seem more like actual family than longtime Car Talk hosts Tom and Ray Magliozzi. They were the garrulous uncles at the dinner table: teasing their wives, trading stories, telling jokes that would make a fifth-grader groan—and, most of all, arguing about cars.

Born into a tight-knit Italian clan in East Cambridge, Massachusetts, the brothers were running a local auto repair shop in 1977 when an invitation from radio station WBUR to join a car advice panel led to their getting a weekly call-in show of their own. While Tom and Ray did give serious advice, it usually took a back seat to their quips (“If it falls off, it doesn’t matter;” “Life is too short to own a German car”) and frequent outbreaks of guffawing. Good-natured at heart, their humor had a distinctly Boston bite: Any caller could be razzed as a cheapskate or a knucklehead; any theory could be dismissed as be-vo-o-o-guis!

Car Talk became one of public radio’s most popular programs, drawing more than four million listeners at its peak; it also spawned books, audio compilations, a syndicated newspaper column, and even a PBS cartoon. The success may have surprised no one more than Tom and Ray themselves: In 1996 they accepted broadcasting’s prestigious Peabody Award with the disclaimer, from Tom, that “we’re just a couple of jamokes.”

The brothers retired in 2012 and, sadly, Tom passed away two years later, at age 77. Though the show still lives on via podcast, this September NPR ended production on its weekly Best of Car Talk broadcasts—leaving millions of radio listeners to find a new way to, as Tom and Ray would put it, “squander another perfectly good hour.” —Jenn Johnson

‘Just a Couple of Jamokes’

An appreciation of Car Talk’s four decades of good advice, bad jokes, and living by the motto non impediti ratione cogitationis.

Submitted by Carolanne Mahan
POKER RUN
Benefiting Heart of Route 66 Auto Museum
RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY

CALL LORETTA 918.216.1171
or email: heartofroute66@gmail.com

POKER RUN
Saturday, April 21st, 2018 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.
Start and finish: Heart of Route 66 Auto Museum
13 Sahoma Lake Road. On the Mother Road in Sapulpa

$35 First hand; Additional hands $15 each
FABULOUS PRIZES for WINNING HANDS
Gasoline Alley
By Dan King, Editor

’38 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe Had Dual Wipers
by Tad Burness

Readers who know Plymuths well will recognize this 1938 coupe as a De Luxe model because it has dual windshield wipers and rotating “butterfly” vent windows in front doors. The “Standard” or “Business” Plymuths (which came to be known as the “Roadking” series in mid-’38) had fewer luxuries.

A large fleet of white 1938 Plymouth Roadking coupes was purchased by Texaco for transporting inspectors to check the “registered rest rooms” at the service stations in the company’s vast chain. The fleet was known as “The White Patrol”.

By the late 1930’s, the major oil companies were doing their best to maintain clean and modern rest rooms for their customers. Three-passenger business coupes, with their large trunks, often were used commercially.

The 1938 Chrysler products (including Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Plymouth) did not have opening windshields as in previous years. And in the ’38 Plymouth, the hand-brake lever had been moved from the floor to directly below the instrument panel. A new clutch, air-cooled, was designed to require less foot pressure than before.

“Extras” were not as numerous in 1938 as today, but one could over such accessories as a Philco radio (mounted in the center of the dash), hot water heater, mirror with built-in clock, fog light, etc.

The general outward appearance of the 1938 Plymouth was quite similar to that of the highly-successful 1937 model, but the grille on the 1938 version did not extend as far down in front. At the rear, the most noticeable difference was in the shape of the decorative medallion.

Sedans in the 1937-38 Plymouth line had divided (two-piece) rear view windows, but on the coupes these windows were one piece.
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, deking1948@yahoo.com.

Later alligator …

March 1, 2017
Across the Pond

submitted by Joe Smith

India will not allow any new internal combustion engine vehicles to be sold beginning in 2030. The European Union will do the same beginning in 2040. They want to ban all privately-owned vehicles in the cities of Europe in 2050, public transportation only excepted. The city of Madrid, Spain wants to ban all cars older then the model year 2000 on its city streets beginning in 2020.

The European Union has a proposal to ban all modifications on cars. They want to have all owners required to have their cars inspected for modifications every 3 months, not just once a year. This includes safety related modifications. For example, if you have an older car with drum brakes and you change it to disc brakes, then that modification would cause the car to be banned from European streets. England has gone on record stating in their country 28,000 people are employed doing automobile modifications. Obviously, they do not want these citizens to become unemployed.

In Germany, if a dealer sells a used car, even a collectible car, they must warrant it for one year. The price of collectible cars in Germany have greatly increased due to this law.

It looks like we are going to see the end of the internal combustion engine in 25 years or less. Now think about this: if the USA, India or another country converted all their internal combustion vehicles to electric overnight, there would not be enough electricity to charge them. Neither we nor they have the electrical grid to support it. The Obama administration wanted the USA to produce less electricity to save the environment. We clearly cannot have both, less electricity production and all electric cars. If we or they have all electric cars, then we will have to very significantly increase the power grid. I do not see any proposals to improve the power grid in the countries that want all cars to be electric. As the old saying goes they are putting the “Cart before the Horse”.
Why Do You Rob Banks?

Wayne Tuck
Vice President, Membership

Legend has it, “Because that’s where the money is” was the answer given by infamous bank robber Willie Sutton.

Sounds like a pretty simple answer doesn’t it? Where do we find prospective new AACA members? The answer may not be as simple as where the money is kept, but probably isn’t that difficult to answer either. The simplest answer would be “where there are old cars”. That answer by itself needs a little more detail.

How about the person that comes over and asks a lot of questions about your old car when you are out for a ride? Have you ever suggested joining to someone that expresses an interest?

Have you handed out AACA flyers at a local cruise night or car show promoting the advantages of membership in your region? Do you know anyone that belongs to the local Ford V-8 Club, Buick Club or any of the Marque clubs? What about the neighbor who still owns his grandfather’s old pickup that has been in the family for 30 years?

The answer is “Wherever you see old cars.” So be prepared, carry a few of the red Mustang cutouts or the new AACA Trifold brochure with you. Have some printed handouts promoting region membership. Start attending local cruise nights and other old car events. Sometimes prospects are right under our nose and we fail to see them.

Let’s go “where the money is!”
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.

AAACA Tulsa Region Magnetic Signs
You, too, can look as cool as Phil by ordering your very own AAACA 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.
Information about Oklahoma Vintage Car Vanity Plates

The application form for either option one or option two can be found at the Oklahoma Tax Commission website below.

https://www.ok.gov/tax/Individuals/Motor_Vehicle/Forms&Publications/Specialty_Plate_Forms/Special_Interest_Plates.htm

OPTION ONE:

Your tag agency will furnish a replacement tag with the next number in sequence, or, you can order one with a personalized message (e.g., “MY TBIRD”) if it is available. The tag shows the word “CLASSIC” at the bottom of the plate. The cost is annual renewal for $23.50 or a ten year renewal for $90.50, and is in addition to your normal tag registration fee.

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OPTION TWO:

Your classic vehicle tag can also be any legible Oklahoma plate from any past year. For example, I have a 1958 classic Oklahoma plate on my ’58 Edsel (see photo below). I also have a 1948 classic Oklahoma plate on my ’48 Dodge. The fee is the same annual $23.50 or ten year $90.50. You must also display a vintage decal provided by the state in a corner of the windshield. Your regular Oklahoma plate must also be kept current and stored somewhere in the vehicle (I keep mine in a corner of the trunk).

submitted by Bob Stratton, Joe Smith, and Dan King