



Clyde and Debbie Harding with their 1957 Chevrolet Belair.

Clyde and Debbie Harding purchased their 1957 Chevrolet Belair in 2012. They purchased it from a friend's cousin whose husband had restored it and modified it. He and his car were well known in Sapulpa so it has been recognized at several car shows. Clyde and Debbie also have a 1928

Standard Buick that went on the back burner once the '57 came to their house. Clyde wanted a '57 when he was in high school and couldn't afford one so this purchase means a lot! Their daughter quickly named it the "Queen Bee" so it is well known in Sperry by that name.



by Joe Smith, President

President's Notes

2022 Board of Directors – In recent years I would tell folks I was the youngest member when I joined and 36 years later, I'm still the youngest. That is stretching the truth a bit because two of our new board members are younger than me, Bill Ruedy and Keith Jones. Mike Halley is just a bit older. Don't be alarmed about the youth taking over we have the wit & wisdom of Chuck Mahan and David Turner on the board.

New Members - I have had three guys ask what do you folks do in that Tulsa Region AACA? I told them the members appear to be happy seeing each other once a month at Mrs. Cooper's and for the most part the members do not express a desire to do anything else. Two of the three have joined the club. You met them at the Installation Banquet.

Tour Director - In spite of what I said above, activities are planned in 2022 in addition to the monthly meetings. We used to have a "Tour Director" in the club. We have not had anyone in that position for many years. In 2022 that position has been filled by David Turner. Expect Mr. Turner to share his 2022 tour and/or event ideas at meetings during 2022.

New Car Show - In March we will learn if we have been invited to the annual "New Car Show" in Tulsa scheduled April 8-10. I expect we will. Ready to display your car?

Chip Shortage – One day I read in the Tulsa World that a new car has 1,000 chips, the next day in the same paper an article says over 100. Difference of about 900. Does anybody really know? New car makers are silently eliminating options in order to use less chips. Heated Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Ventilated Seats, USB charging ports, some audio system features, some touchscreen features,

massaging seats and navigation systems. Your newer used car with all these features may have just become more desirable in the re-sale market. GM says that when chips are in more free supply they will give you the heated seats, the heated steering wheel and ventilated seats for free at some time in the future.

Tesla – Oklahoma is the least expensive state to operate a TESLA. Hawaii is the most expensive. Texas is cheapest for gasoline and Oklahoma is a very close second. California gasoline is higher than in Hawaii.

Amazon – Suggest making purchases via AmazonSmile instead of Amazon. With AmazonSmile you can have Amazon make donations to a charity of your choice. May I suggest "Heart of Route 66 Auto Museum".

Past Member Memories - Lee Blair was a very active member, served as a Board of Director for many years. He had a Thunderbird, a Studebaker Lark, a Metropolitan, a Mustang, an Avanti and others. Lee made a tremendous effort to drive an antique car in every Christmas parade throughout Green Country. Lee and his wife owned and operated Lee's Drive-In in Sand Springs for many years. His son Benny used to be a caterer before he owned the Crescent Café in Sand Springs. We used Benny to cater AACA events. I used him to also cater HCCA and VCCA events. Lee's granddaughter, Benny's daughter owns and operates "Big Dipper Creamery" with two locations, one at Mother Road Market at 1124 S. Lewis and the other at 120 N. Main in Sand Springs. Memory inspired by newspaper article on "Big Dipper Creamery" opening in Sand Springs.





Tulsa Region AACA Christmas Banquet and Installation Banquet

by Chuck Mahan, Secretary/Treasurer

The Christmas Banquet was held December 12th at 1:00 pm at Jerry Shrader’s Event Center. There were 24 club members in attendance. The meal was a traditional Christmas feast deliciously catered by Orr featuring roasted turkey and ham including salad, stuffing, carrots, and green beans. Dessert was a choice of either pumpkin or pecan pie. The main event of the party was a “Dirty Santa” gift exchange. David Turner announced the rules limiting any gift from being “stolen” more than twice. The exchange was lively but no gift ever hit the twice exchange limit. Everyone had a good time and took home a gift.

The Installation Banquet was held January 9th at 1:00 pm again at Jerry Shrader’s Event Center. There were 28 members in attendance. Prior to the dinner Jerry showed those that were interested his back bay area auto

collection, including his “new” Ford AA tanker truck.

David Turner started the banquet with an announcement that he had received an invitation to attend the National AACA Meeting ACA. He believed that the reason for the invitation was to receive the National Award for the Best Regional Tour for 2021. Joanna Cooper will attend the meeting to represent the club. This was followed by an invocation. The Installation feast included individual Beef Wellingtons, salad, twice baked potatoes, gravy and carrots. For dessert there was cheese cake. Master of Ceremonies, Chuck Mahan, then asked for the introduction of guests. Joe Smith had brought two couples: Bill and Patricia Kenny, Tom and Liga McGahan. A first-time attendance member was Ron Alson. Chuck had all past presidents of the club stand. Then it was time for Awards of Merit or Distinction:

Who Received

Clyde Harding
Bob Strattan
Bill Ruedy
Mike Halley

David Turner and
Joe Smith
Lee Deboer

Bill Ruedy
Bob Strattan
Clyde Harding
Jim Jones
Debbie Harding
Debbie Harding
Chuck Mahan
Debbie & Clyde Harding
Jim Jones

Steve Schnitzer read two poems and loaned the book “The Arsenal of Democracy” by A. J. Baime to another club member.

For ‘Words of Wisdom’ from the Past President, David Turner thanked every club member for the support he received for the tour.

David Turner installed the Officers for 2022: Joe Smith,

What was Given

A packet of sunflower seeds so he could have a sunflower parking sign forever.
A length of electric cord so that he could double the range of his electric automobile.
A pen for him volunteering to be editor of the Runningboard Ramblings.
A map of the Tulsa area so that Mike would know where Mannford OK was, so that he could arrange for the “Average Man Rally” to support the Mannford Volunteer Fire Department as reported by Chuck Mahan.
Two toy wreckers so that they wouldn’t have to call for big wreckers when they both broke down during the “Average Joe Rally”.
A smashed yellow toy car for listening to his daughter and parking his Auburn in his trailer overnight, rather than the street. He also received a “Four-Leaf Clover Award.”
Sunflower Awards for his participation and support of the Tour.
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Two red pens for editing David Turner’s Presidential Notes.
A piggy bank for being Treasurer of the Tour.
Creative achievement Award for inventing the Sunflower Award along with seeds.
A stuffed dog “Faithful Friend Award” to keep Jim occupied when David Turner missed appointments in Muskogee repeatedly.

President, Keith Jones, Vice President, Chuck Mahan, Secretary/Treasurer, Bill Ruedy, David Turner, Mike Halley, Directors.

Joe Smith remarked that he was looking for a good year as President.

The banquet was adjourned. Chuck Mahan, Secretary/Treasurer



Tulsa Region AACA Installation Banquet

The annual installation dinner was held on January 9th at Jerry Shrader's Event Center in place of a regular meeting this month. A great meal and fellowship time was enjoyed by

everyone who attended. Many awards were presented after the dinner. Some of the awards and pictures are shown below.



2022 board members installed were: (left to right) David Turner, Bill Ruedy, Chuck Mahan, Mike Halley, Keith Jones, and Joe Smith.

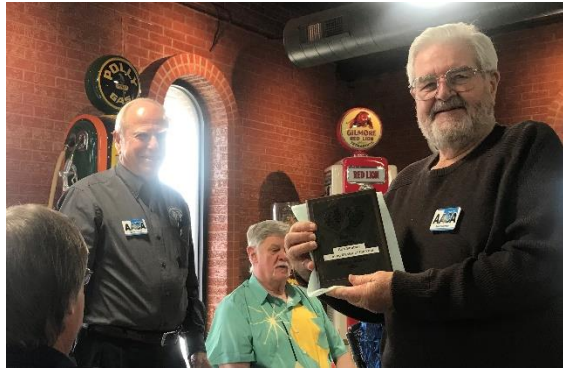
David Turner (left) and Joe Smith (right) received a wrecker for breaking down before and after the "Average Joe Rally" in September. Joe broke down before it started and David broke down when it was finished.



Chuck Mahan (right) received a piggy bank from David Turner (left) for taking care of all the funds for the divisional tour.



The “Order of the Sunflower” was bestowed by (left to right) David Turner upon Bob Strattan, Jim Jones, Bill Ruedy, Clyde Harding and Debbie Harding for an outstanding job overseeing parking during the divisional tour.



Bob Strattan (right) was presented with a “Timing Master of the Year” award for his excellent computation skills for the “Average Joe Rally.”

Bill Ruedy (right) was presented a Micky Mouse pin of many colors to help with his editing skills of the Runningboard Ramblings by Chuck Mahan (left).



Jim Jones (left) was presented a stuffed dog “Faithful Friend” award to keep Jim company when David Turner (right) missed appointments in Muskogee repeatedly.

Welcome New Members

Ron and Paula Alson

Bill and Patricia Kenny

Tom and Liga McGahan



February

25th Janice Jones

March

31st Jim Jones



February

March

20th Randy and Linda Beeson

Sunshine Report

Our thoughts and prayers are with Pam Jones.



Calendar of Events 2022

February

- 2 Board Meeting - 11 AM at Heart of 66 Auto Museum
- 4-5 Swap Meet – The Pavilion at State Fair Park - Oklahoma City, OK
- 6 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium
- 10-12 AACA Annual Convention - Gettysburg, PA
- 24-26 AACA Winter Nationals - Melbourne, FL – Cape Canaveral Region

March

- 6 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium
- 10-12 Western Spring Nationals – Las Vegas, NV
- 18-19 32nd Annual National Pre-War Swap Meet – Grady County Fairgrounds - Chickasha, OK
- 20-26 Founders Tour – Mobile, AL/Biloxi MS – Deep South Region

April

- 3 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium
- 7-9 Southeastern Spring Nationals – Charlotte, NC – Hornets Nest Region
- 17-23 Central Divisional Tour (1997 and earlier) – San Antonio to Laporte, TX
- 21-23 Special Winter Nationals & Special Grand Nationals – San Juan, PR

May

- 1 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium
- 19-21 Grand Nationals – Virginia Beach, VA – Tidewater Region
- 22-25 Eastern Divisional Tour (1997 and earlier) – Johnstown, PA – Flood City Region

June

- 5 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium
- 16-18 Eastern Spring Nationals – Beckley, WV – West Virginia Whitewater Region

July

- 3 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium

August

- 7 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium
- 11-13 Central Fall Nationals – East Moline, IL – Mississippi Valley Region

September

- 4 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium
- 10-16 Sentimental Tour (1928-1958) – Gettysburg, PA – Buzzards Breath Region
- 18-23 Reliability Tour (1915 and earlier) - Shepherdsville, KY – Kyana Region
- 25-30 Revival AAA Glidden Tour® (1942 and earlier) - Central New Jersey – NJ Region



October

- 2 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium
- 4-7 Eastern Fall Nationals - Hershey, PA – Hershey Region

November

- 6 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium

December

- 4 General Meeting – 2 PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium

Recurring Events:

Every 2nd Wednesday - Owasso Cruise-In -north side of Main Street

Every Tuesday - Tulsa Cruise-In - 51st & Memorial - 5 pm – 8 PM - (Mar – Oct)

Note: All events are subject to cancellation due to COVID-19.

National AACA News

Rummage Box



Where are the NEW AACA Members?

by Mel Carson VP - Strategic Planning

The Antique Automobile Club of America needs more members – your help is required!

A little scenario happens almost every day in my part of the country when I am out and about – I see riding down the road an antique car or truck that is new to me! The driver is often going to the grocery store, the gas station, or just out for a ride. Does this give you an idea to talk with the driver? Sometimes we can catch up with the driver and admire their vehicle and strike up a conversation about the car. Your personal conversation can lead to inviting them to visit a Region or Chapter meeting and let them know about the benefits of joining AACA.

Of course, this worked better before Covid-19 came along, but we are now coming back to being able to make some contact and conversation. Also, my

local Region is working diligently to keep the Region alive and active.

The key part of this little discussion is - the Antique Automobile Club of America needs more members – now more than ever! We believe there are a large number of folks, now, who are interested in the automotive hobby but don’t belong to AACA. The general thinking today is that it is more difficult than ever to bring folks into hobby organizations because folks don’t join organizations like AACA. My thinking is that a personal conversation is the best way to bring new members into AACA. Folks like to know others with collector vehicles and be able to get together to kick tires and talk about repairs and restoration. Find those prospective AACA members and tell them what you know and they will want to join you with the fun of AACA?





by Randy Beeson

One Hundred Years Ago

Famous births this month included feminist and writer Betty Friedan, born in Peoria, IL on February 4th; actress Lana Turner, born in Wallace, ID on the 8th; and TV journalist Hugh Downs, born in Akron, OH on the 14th. Actresses Vera-Ellen (Westmeier Rohe) and Betty Hutton were born in Norwood, OH on the 16th and in Battle Creek, MI on the 26th, respectively.

Winston Churchill became British Minister of Colonies on February 12th. British troops occupied Dublin on the 18th while Reza Khan Pahlavi seized control of Iran on February 20th. The following day, the London Conference on the Near East began. At issue was the Allies' 1920 Treaty of Sevres which gave part of Turkish Asia Minor to Greece.

Soviet Russia occupied Tbilisi, capital of the Democratic Republic of Georgia on February 25th, while signing treaties respecting the integrity of Persia and Afghanistan the following day. The Living Buddha, Hutuktu, was crowned King of Mongolia on the 25th as Mongolia declared its independence from China.

The International Working Union of Socialist Parties was founded in Vienna on February 27th. Fascists incited a riot in Florence, Italy the same day.

On a lighter note, the Yankees purchased 20 acres of land in the Bronx for a new Yankee Stadium on the 5th. The silent film, "The Kid" starring Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan was released on the following day.

The airline industry continued to make its mark on American society as the first transcontinental air mail flight arrived in New York City from San Francisco on February 23rd.

Inventive minds were busy this month. In an early attempt to combine the automobile with the airplane, a new Campier biplane had been

successfully demonstrated in France. The wings folded back 90 degrees parallel to the vehicle's axis and a 10 HP auxiliary motor powered the automobile. A 300 HP motor powered the aircraft after the rear automobile wheels were removed. On the seaward side of the issue, a new boat mounted on a frame with four wheels and capable of traversing water or land had been demonstrated.

After-market suppliers this month also reported new uses for the automobile running board. For the hunter, a wooden kennel capable of holding two dogs, three guns and a water tank for the dogs' water, all in separate compartments had recently been developed. And for the golfer, a new golf bag holder that clamped to the running board and stored the duffer's bag vertically was now available.

In a further development, a storage compartment in the rear of an automobile body (What we would now call a trunk.) had been developed by an English firm to allow for storage of a spare tire, oil cans and tools. And for the REALLY adventurous, Paige Motor Company had developed an additional passenger seat for its roadster. This seat slid out of the passenger side of the body and was complete with back, arm rests and footrest. When not in use, it slid back into the body like a drawer. One can only wonder how many poor souls met their demise in an encounter with a mailbox or power pole on a narrow road.

Other new automotive developments reported this month included after-market automobile lighting that could be mounted on the vehicle's fenders. The front fender system included right and left arrows (turn signals) actuated by toggle switches mounted on the steering column. Rear lighting included a brake light that lit up when the brakes were applied. Another optional system included a backup light integrated with a rear lamp to alert rear drivers when the vehicle was backing and to illuminate the area to the rear of the vehicle for the driver. Really, what more could they *possibly* come up with?





by David Turner, Board Member

The 1909 Brush

I have enjoyed learning about the earliest automobiles since I was in high school and attended an antique automobile show at Joyland Park in Wichita. The unusual features employed by the various automakers never cease to catch my eye. I started attending AACA National Meets over twenty-five years ago to observe and photograph these automobiles. This article and the ones I hope will follow it, will employ many of the images I have collected. I chose the automobile I feature in this article because of a conversation I had recently with a person who had never heard of the Brush automobile.

Alanson Brush distinguished himself early in the twentieth century through his engineering accomplishments. As usually happens in an infant industry, the same familiar names keep



1909 Brush

emerging from the early history of the field. Alanson Brush worked for the precision machine shop of Leland and Faulconer where he designed an engine that would be used in the first Cadillacs after that company ousted Henry Ford and changed the name. He certainly had some interesting views on the design of vehicles and by 1907 had arranged to build his own lightweight automobile. It would incorporate some novel ideas that make it a standout on the show field. The photos that accompany this article are of two different 1909 Models that I have photographed several times in the past twenty-five years at AACA Nationals. The first image illustrates the compactness of the Brush. Hence the light weight and the single cylinder engine.



1909 Brush

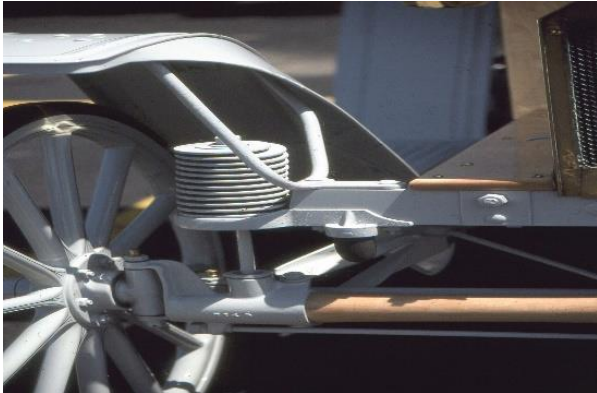


Mr. Brush harbored concern for the quality of steels being used in front axles at the time and chose instead to make them of wood. The histories suggest he used three different woods which were oak, hickory, or maple. I don't recall seeing another automobile using a wooden axle.



1909 Brush Wooden Axle

The Brush runabout featured two wooden axles and coil spring suspension at all four corners. I don't recall another automobile utilizing coil springs until much later.



1909 Brush Coil Springs

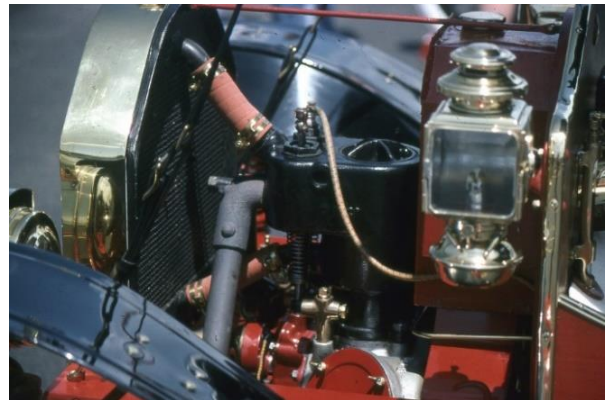
The Brush was built in Detroit from 1907 to 1911. The company became part of the ill-fated United States Motor Company in 1910 and died with it.

I have photographed several Brushes over the years and feature two of them in this article. Both

are 1909 Models, but they differ in the wheels used. The red one uses balloon tires of white rubber while the other car features buggy wheels with solid rubber tires. Many such automobiles used the buggy wheels and solid tires in order to avoid the certain flat tires from the many horseshoe nails embedded in the mud of the roads of the era. The balloon tires were likely used only in towns with the emerging hard surface roadways.

The Fall Eastern Nationals (Meet) at Hershey includes a race of such "high-wheelers" on Friday morning of the Meet. Betty and I always are in the stands to watch and photograph the event when we attend Hershey.

The Brush was a smaller and very light automobile as can be seen in the photograph. It used a water-cooled single cylinder engine through most of its short life. Brush briefly used a two-cylinder engine but it was quickly discontinued for undisclosed reasons.



1909 Brush Single Cylinder Engine

I met a man at a meet in Wisconsin a few years ago who told me he owned a Brush of some vintage. He currently had it dismantled to perform a total frame off restoration on it. He said his wife referred to it as his Brush pile!

Sounds somewhat like my garage at times!



by Bill Ruedy, Editor

Radio and Birth of Automobile Entertainment Part 3

Automobiles are now an integral part of our society. They provide the transportation link that allows people to stay connected with neighbors, communities and neighboring cities. Automobiles provide transportation for people and movement of goods and services.

The first all transistor radio debuted in a Mopar model 914HR branded Philco radio. Chrysler Corporation discontinued it at the end of 1956 due to its' high cost. It would be 1963 before solid state radios became economical as factory installed radios.

The Highway-Hi-Fi record players of the '50s and '60s gave way to newer tape players by the early 60's. Earl "Madman" Muntz teamed with Fidelipac inventor George Eash to modify the broadcast radio's Fidelipac cartridges creating the Muntz Stereo-Pak 4-track "CARtridge".



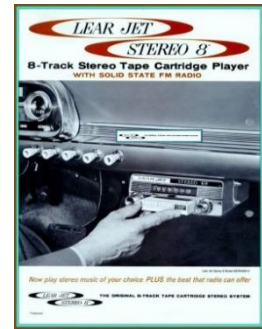
Muntz Stereo-Pak Player

These 1/4" cartridges typically fit two sides of an album. A switch on the player would allow the selection between the two stereo tracks. Muntz created licensing deals with most major record labels. He produced and sold the Stereo-Pak recordings of many popular artists. Home Stereo-Pak players were also created to allow use of the CARtridges at home and in the car.

Bill Lear (Lear jet and Motorola car radio designer) created the 8-Track tape player and cartridge to reduce the moving parts in the Stereo-Pack player. The 8-Track player could switch between four stereo audio tracks. The operator could quickly change songs without "fast forwarding" the tapes. The 8-Track player would automatically switch tracks when it detected a magnetic splice in the tape. This allowed the player to run in a continuous

loop playing all four tracks in sequence. The audio quality was worse than the 4-Track tapes, but the cost of a player was much lower. Home stereo 8-Track players allowed use of the pre-recorded tapes in cars and home.

Lear created a consortium of manufactures (Ford, GM, Ampex, RCA and Motorola) to manufacture the electronics and cartridges. The American auto industry accepted the 8-Track format and the 1966 Ford Mustang was the first car with a factory in-dash 8-Track player. Pre-recorded 8-Track tapes were the popular choice. It was possible to record a tape at home with a special tape player/recorder. 8-Track tapes were popular throughout the 1970's and into the 1980's.



Lear 8-Track Tape Player

In 1958 the RCA company created a "RCA sound Tape Cartridge" with a 5" x7" size. This format failed in the marketplace, but lead to the next innovation. Phillips developed the "Compact Cassette" in Belgium and patented the concept in 1962. The cassette was not a continuous loop tape. Once the tape reached the end it had to be either re-wound or flipped over to play on the opposite side. Interestingly, Dr. Peter Goldmark inventor of the "Highway Hi-Fi" phonograph, designed a single reel cartridge solution using a new tape format 0.15 inch wide and a speed of 1 7/8 inches per second. The cartridge was never adopted but the tape format was used in the next innovation. Lou Ottens at Philips was working on a smaller player with better fidelity, reliability, and lower power consumptions. His team designed a smaller version of the quick loading form-factor tape using the CBS 0.15-inch wide and 1 7/8 Inches per Second tape. It provided 20 minutes of playing time per side. The cassette was supposed to be small enough to fit in a pocket. Philips' product management wanted to increase



the playing time to 30 minute matching the LP albums music of the day. The portable Cassette recorder was introduced in 1964 in Europe as the EL 3300 and in the U.S. as the Norelco Carry-Corder. It was a huge success. The new small format player (created in part by the new technology advances) was small enough to build into an in-dash radio for automobiles.



1969 Phillips 22RN582 AM/FM/Cassette player

The first in-dash cassette player appears to be one made by Becker Mexico Olympia and Becker Europa in 1969. Philips also released the 22RN583 in 1969.

During this period there was a large number of used automobiles available. One way car owners updated their vehicles was to add after-market products. There were several after-market radios, and under dash cassette players on the market in the mid-1960s.

This trend continued as Automobile manufactures had long design times (5 to 7 years) and were often slow to respond to the music marketplace.

During the 1970's car accessories became a large marketplace where audio systems by Kenwood, Audiovox, Panasonic, and others created cassette AM/FM stereo replacements for the OEM radios. External audio amplifiers that mounted in the trunk were also popular. At the time, the amplifiers (mounted in the trunk) were marketed as providing much better audio quality than the standard OEM version. Add on Speakers mounted in the door panels or on the rear trunk deck were common.

Automobile manufacturers began to add stereo speakers in the front dash on either side of the car (or in the doors panels of the car). The rear speakers were mounted facing up toward the rear window or in the rear door panels.

Information Links:

[First car transistor radio:](#)
[Car and Driver The History of Car Radios:](#)
[Madman\(Earl\) Muntz](#)

During the 1970's and 1980's car manufactures started using the stereo entertainment systems to differentiate multiple car models. Advanced entertainment systems were popular and added thousands of dollars to the retail price of an automobile.

The CD music format became popular in the 1980's. The first in dash CD player appeared in 1985 and by the mid-1990's the format was widespread. The suspended heads of CD players moved across the disk similar to record players, and were susceptible to skipping when traveling on rough roads. CD player manufacturers responded by buffering up to 30 seconds of audio to help alleviate the problem.

Digital music became available in 2001 via apple IPod. MP3 players soon followed. Car owners began looking for a way to incorporate digital audio into the car entertainment system. Some radio systems provided an RCA jack or 1/8" plug for audio input. It was easy to attach external devices. Audio cables could also be connected between the existing CD player or Cassette player in the console. Some automobile manufacturers did not want to provide connection to their entertainment systems from outside sources. The radio system provided by Delco had a special encrypted control signal between their audio components. This prevented most third-party manufacturers from providing audio input to the car entertainment system.

The next car generation provided Bluetooth and USB connectivity to smart cellphones. This generation allows Apple Carplay or Android Auto applications to provide hands free access to phone calls, texting, audio sources and mapping applications in the Cell Phone. Newer Car entertainment systems include use of the in-dash LCD to provide map projections, restaurant selection, music artwork, and satellite radio. We've come a long way in car entertainment systems and it will be exciting to see what the next generation brings.

[8-Track Tape](#)
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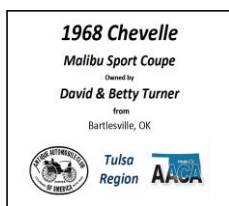
Share Your Story!

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 Bill Ruedy at: ruedy@valornet.com

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 drenrut61@gmail.com 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. Let's put our best foot forward for all our public events.



Information on ordering will be available soon.



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

You must be a member of the AACA 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 \$45.00/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 AACA 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:
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where the east meets the west

March 18th & 19th, 2022
Friday & Saturday

30 miles SW of OKC on I-44
Exit HWY 62 (Exit 83)

West to the Grady County
Fairgrounds

1895-1945



Celebrating the first
50 years of the automobile!

Pre-War transportation
related items only

Vendors unwilling
to comply need
not apply

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Make check payable to PRE-WAR SWAP MEET
P.O. Box 562, Chickasha, OK 73023

Deadline: Pre-Registration (for same space) Nov. 1, 2021
All spaces \$50 in advance* // \$60 at gate

Name:

Address:

City / State / Zip:

Home: **Cell :**

Email:

By checking this box, you are agreeing to receive all correspondence via email.

*All sales final. No refunds will be issued.

Number of spaces requested
outside:

..... Gravel / Grass (approx. 10'x30')

..... Paved Lot (approx. 9'x25' / max height 9')

inside:

..... South Building (approx. 10'x10')

..... North Building (approx. 10'x10')

..... Tables (North Building only / \$10 each)
*tables limited // rental based on availability

If more than one space, request layout

..... End to End Side by Side



SWAP MEET

Sedgwick Street Rodders
THE PAVILION @ STATE FAIR PARK
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK



FEBRUARY 4 & 5, 2022

Friday 8 am to 5 pm & Saturday 8 am to 4 pm

Vendors Set-up Thursday, Feb 3 12 noon to 9pm

**Admission \$5 for 2 day pass -
Ladies & children under 16 free w/1 paid admission**

**Car, Truck, Motorcycles & Parts and Related Items Only
No Guns or Ammunition
No Refreshments Sold by Vendors - No Alcoholic Beverages**

**Vendor Space (10 x 10) : \$35.00
After January 20 - Add \$10.00 per space**

**No Checks for spaces at Gate - Cash only
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS AND/OR THEFT**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone # _____ No. of Spaces _____ Total \$ _____

Email address: (required) _____

**For information call:
1-316-832-0560
5-10 pm only**

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