

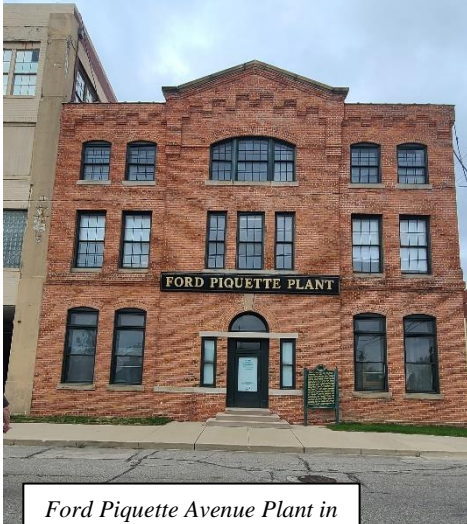
*Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation “Exploded Model T” exhibit.  
Photo by Steve Schnitzer*



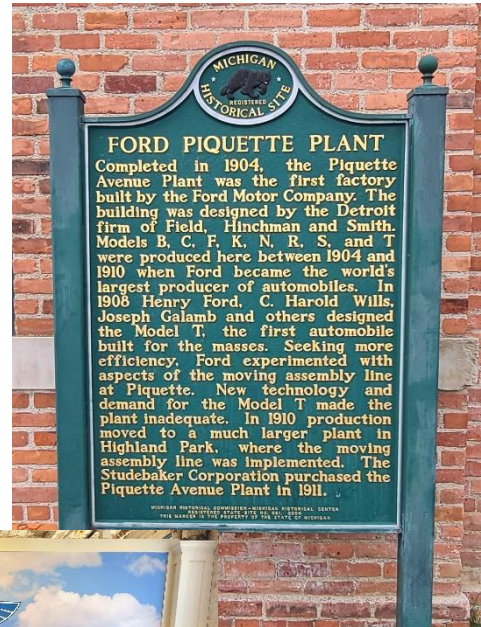
Steve Schnitzer took a trip to Auburn, IN for the annual Worldwide Auctioneers Classic Auto Auction. He extended his trip to visit several historic automobile sites in Michigan. One stop was the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant in Detroit, MI.

Photos by Steve Schnitzer.

by Steve Schnitzer



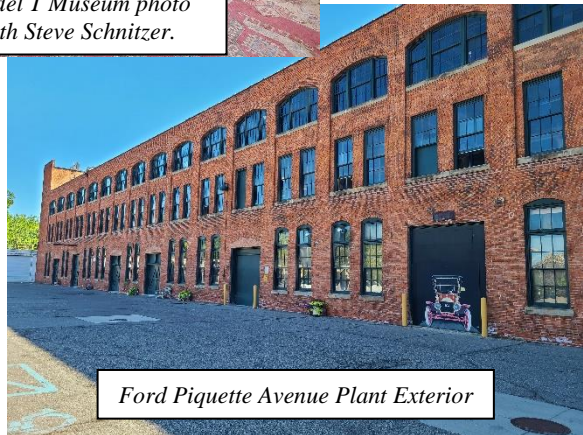
Ford Piquette Avenue Plant in Detroit, MI.



Model T Museum photo with Steve Schnitzer.



Ford Piquette Avenue Plant Tour



Ford Piquette Avenue Plant Exterior





# President's Notes

by Joe Smith, President

**January Installation Banquet** - Bring "Awards of Distinction". They can be serious or humorous. The date and time have changed from previous newsletters. The date is Sunday, January 22<sup>nd</sup> and the new time is 1:30pm. The location is Jerry Shrader's Event Center located at 8117 E. 46<sup>th</sup> Street. East of the intersection of Memorial and 46<sup>th</sup>.

**Board of Directors** - The President, Steve Schnitzer, is the **STEERING WHEEL** to keep the region going straight while negotiating curves, detours and obstacles. The Vice President, Mike Halley, is the **AIR** in the tires/**WHEEL ALIGNMENT** to help ensure smooth driving. The Secretary, Joe Smith, is the **GLOVE BOX** that stores historical documents, records and meeting minutes for safe keeping. The Treasurer, Joe Smith, is the **BATTERY** that energizes and alerts when a financial recharge is needed. Newsletter Editor, Bill Ruedy, provides the **SPARK** from the **COIL** needed to stimulate the membership. The Tour Director, David Turner, is the **PORTABLE GPS** that navigates members to planned events like cruises and tours. The 2023-24 Directors are Steve Schnitzer as President, Mike Halley as Vice President and Lee DeBoer. The 2023 Directors are Joe Smith, Secretary & Treasurer, Bill Ruedy as Editor and Keith Jones.

**Last Year 2023** - I will not be serving on the Board of Directors or as an officer in 2024. The membership has about 9 months to select and elect candidates for 2024, especially the Secretary/Treasurer and President. Why do I

mention this? None of our current board members wanted either position, they were coerced or railroaded to accept the duties for 2023. We've only had one lady President in our club history, let's change that to a second one for 2024.

**Jerry Aldridge** – Best remembered in this club for his exquisite 1958 CHEVROLET Impala. He was very active in the club during his ownership of that car. Obituaries often disclose something we did not know, we learned that Jerry was a CUSHMAN scooter collector and very active in CUSHMAN clubs.

**Past Members** - Earl Reynolds had the skill to repair damaged castings such as engine blocks and engine heads. He asked where I worked and I told him that I began my post college career at a Gypsum plant/quarry in Western Oklahoma. He had been there many times to repair castings on equipment and quarry vehicles. I probably processed his invoices for payment. I often sit near him at the AACA Saturday morning breakfast at Ollie's in West Tulsa. He often told me that he always had coffee and donuts in his shop for visitors. Retired AACA members spent many weekday mornings at the shop in the 1970's. One of them was Norman Jones. He told me he had an Auburn project and all the labor for its restoration only cost him the value of coffee and donuts. I dreamed of being in that same position someday. I do have a coffee machine in my shop and donuts are 5 miles away.





# Tulsa Region AACA Meeting Minutes

by Chuck Mahan, Secretary/Treasurer

## Meeting at Joanna Cooper's Car Emporium December 4, 2022 - 2:00 pm

President Joe Smith called the meeting to order with the pledge of allegiance. There were 30 people in attendance.

Chuck Mahan read the minutes of the past General Meeting and gave the Treasurer's report.

There were two guests: Jay Behm and Shayne Stevens

Joe welcomed our newest member, Ted Gose.

Jokes were told by Joe Smith, Mike Halley, Carolanne, and Chuck Mahan.

Bob Stratton had a problem with a ring and pinion, but no one had a name to help with a solution.

Ladies Only Luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday the 14<sup>th</sup> at 11:30 am at "Egg it On" in Broken Arrow.

Joe announced that the part time President for the club would be Steve Schnitzer, with Mike Halley filling in for him when needed. Joe Smith will round out the officers as Secretary/Treasurer.

Joe then requested one more volunteer for the calling committee. Carolanne Mahan volunteered.

Joe Smith then thanked Carolanne and Chuck Mahan for organizing the club's Christmas Party and the Installation banquet. The Christmas Party will be held at Jerry Shrader's event center at 8117 East 46<sup>th</sup> Street on December 11<sup>th</sup> at 1:30 pm. There will be a "Dirty Santa" gift exchange with a suggest value of \$15.00. The Installation Banquet will also be at Jerry Shrader's event center on January 22 at 1:30 pm. Chuck Mahan requested that everyone bring Awards of Merit or Distinction.

Bill Ruedy passed out a sign-up sheet to reserve a spot for the four remaining "feature automobile" spots in the Running Board Ramblings.

Chuck Mahan announced that he was ready to accept cash or check for the dues and parties.

Mike Halley passed out QT cash cards to Bill Ruedy and Chuck Mahan for coming in 4<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> in the War Bonnet/Hallett Road Rally.

A very interesting program on the direction automobile manufacturing is taking was given by Dave Craig, "Chief of Maps" for General Motors.

The meeting was adjourned to enjoy a birthday cake presented to Laura and Phil Judkins who both celebrated their 90<sup>th</sup> birthdays, Laura in October and Phil in November.



# Calendar of Events 2022

## January

**22** *Installation Banquet – 2:00pm – Jerry Shrader’s Event Center 8117 E 46<sup>th</sup> St  
Tulsa, OK - \$30.00/person.*

26-28 Winter Nationals, Miami, Florida – South Florida Region

## February

**5** *General Meeting – 2PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium*

9-11 Annual Convention, Williamsburg, Virginia

## March

**5** *General Meeting – 2PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium*

## April

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

13-15 Southeastern Spring Nationals, Charlotte, North Carolina – Hornets Nest Region

30-May 3 Southeastern Divisional Tour (1998 and earlier) Oak Ridge, Tennessee - E. Tennessee Region

## May

**7** *General Meeting – 2PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium*

18-20 Eastern Spring National, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania – Gettysburg Region

## June

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

25-28 Eastern Divisional Tour, Denver, Pennsylvania – AACA Library hosting

## July

**2 or 9?** *General Meeting – 2PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium*

16-22 Founders Tour – Ontario, Canada – Ontario Region

26-29 Special Eastern Summer Nationals Norwich, New York – The Rolling Antiquers Region

## August

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

10-12 Grand Nationals, Bettendorf, Iowa – Mississippi Valley Region

## September

**10** *General Meeting – 2PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium*

## October

**1** *General Meeting – 2PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium*

3-6 Eastern Fall Nationals, Hershey Pennsylvania – Hershey Region

22-27 Revival AAA Glidden Tour (Pre-1943), Thomasville, Georgia – VMCCA hosted

## November

**5** *General Meeting – 2PM at Joanna Cooper’s Car Emporium*

## December

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

*Tulsa region club events are in red bold italics print.*

### Recurring Events:

Every 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday – Ladies Only Luncheon – 11:30am at “Egg It On” in Broken Arrow

Every 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday - Owasso Cruise-In – at Owasso High School

Every Tuesday - Tulsa Cruise-In – Jason’s Deli - 61st & Memorial - 5 pm – 8 PM - (Mar – Oct)



# Tulsa Region Christmas Party

## December 11, 2022



*Catering by Orr provided a great feast.*



*Let's Eat!.*



*Our banquet room at Jerry Shrader's Event Center.*



*Bill Ruedy, Jim and Teresa Strode*



*Steve Schnitzer, Joanna Cooper, Bob and Vada Strattan*



*Betty and David Turner, Bill Ruedy*



# Tulsa Region Christmas Party

## December 11, 2022



*Lee DeBoer, Penny and Derek Downey*



*Joyce and Joe Smith, Steve Schnitzer, Joanna Cooper*



*Jim Jones, Chuck and Carolanne Mahan,  
Debbie and Clyde Harding*



*Walter and Marjorie Knickerbocker, Laura  
and Phil Judkins*



*Gifts are ready for playing "Dirty Santa".*



*Jim Jones shows the metal car he opened.*



### January

- 2<sup>nd</sup> Debbie Harding
- 4<sup>th</sup> Keith Jones
- 10<sup>th</sup> Joe Smith
- 13<sup>th</sup> Pauletta Clawson
- 20<sup>th</sup> Teresa Strode
- 27<sup>th</sup> Vada Strattan

### February

- 15<sup>th</sup> David Craig
- 25<sup>th</sup> Janice Jones  
Derek Downey



### January

- 24<sup>th</sup> Bob and Vada Strattan

## Sunshine Report

Our thoughts are with the family and friends of past member Jerry Aldridge who passed away on Thursday, December 8<sup>th</sup>, 2022.





## 2023 Tulsa AACA Meeting Cookie Sign Up Sheet

February 2023	Debbie Harding	918-706-3536	Linda Beeson	918-455-2541
March 2023	Carolanne Mahan	918-492-0055	LaVon Ruedy	918-810-3956
April 2023	Jim Jones	918-798-1338		
May 2023	Tom McGahan	901-359-8002		
June 2023				
July 2023	Betty Turner	918-527-9561		
August 2023	Lee DeBoer	918-857-3022		
September 2023				
October 2023	Vada Strattan	918-663-9484		
November 2023	Marjorie Knickerbocker	918-272-2517	Penny Downey	918-438-8220
December 2023	Steve Schnitzer	918-855-4070	Bill Ruedy	918-407-5826

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Thank you to everyone who has signed up to bring cookies to our meetings. **We still have open spots available, so please sign up at our next meeting.** If you cannot bring cookies on your month, please contact our Cookie Chairman Debbie Harding at 918-706-3536. Expect a reminder call from Debbie before your month.



*At our December meeting we had a cake to celebrate the 90<sup>th</sup> birthdays of Laura and Phil Judkins.*

# National AACA News

## Rummage Box - Fall 2022



by Fred Trusty, AACA Executive Vice President

## Overheating

Ever since I bought my 1935 Packard 120 it had an intermittent overheating issue but if I keep the car moving and it's no problem. Last year on the day of our local region picnic the temperature was in the low 90's but I decided to drive the Packard anyway. I thought, it's only 25 miles to the clubhouse so what could happen? Why is it that in situations like this what could happen always does? We got caught in stop and go traffic and the car overheat-ed, died, and wouldn't restart. Sitting in a 1935 Packard at the side of the road on a humid 90-degree day is not fun but at least I could say, "my wife is hot." We got to ride home in a new chauffer driven Ford F-450 tow truck. Needless to say, we were very late for the picnic, but the good news is there was still food left.

Early this summer, I finally found time to start work on the overheating problem. Even after sitting in the gar-age all those months it fired right up. The first thing I checked was the thermostat. Using my cordless infrared thermometer, I heated a pan of water on the stove to 150 degrees and then put the thermostat in the water and then turned up the heat. Right at 160 degrees it opened. I let the water cool and it closed.

The second thing I did was pull the radiator out and have it pressure and flow tested. It tested fine plus the local shop didn't charge me anything. He said he liked old Packards. Next, I plugged the lower block coolant fitting and filled the block with water

through the thermostat neck. Then I opened the block draincock and clean water came out with no rust or debris.

Hmm! What to do next? I got on the AACA Forum. One of the posts said to check the coolant distribution tube that runs the length of the block behind the water pump. Off came the water pump and out came the tube. Both were in good shape. By now I'm thinking, "What the heck is going on here?" I called several friends to see if they could think of anything, but they suggested what I had already done.

I must have read the cooling section in the Packard shop manual a dozen times. Then I looked at the parts diagram. The thermostat is held in the neck by a sleeve which is basically an open-ended cylinder with a flare on one end which is used to hold the thermostat in the neck. Someone who had worked on the car in the past had put the sleeve in backwards preventing the thermostat from opening.

To be sure the sleeve was the problem, on a very hot day I drove the car slowly at a stop and go pace for about 30 minutes. The temperature stayed in the 160-180 degree range. Then I let it sit in the sun idling. After about 15 minutes the temperature started to go past the 180 degree mark but when I drove it the temperature went back down. At some point I might install an electric fan but for the time being I'm just going to drive and enjoy the car.





by Randy Beeson

# One Hundred Years Ago

Significant political events marked this New Year. The U.S.S.R. was officially established on January 1<sup>st</sup>. On the 10<sup>th</sup>, the last U.S. occupation troops left Germany's Rhineland. On the same date, Lithuania seized and annexed the country of Memel. The following day, French and Belgian troops occupied Germany's Ruhr District in order to collect reparations. Germany responded by directing her civil servants in the Ruhr to remain at home while collecting full pay. She then monetized her debt, running her printing presses 24/7, thus rendering her currency worthless. The pound of potatoes that had cost 50 pfennigs in Berlin in 1918, cost 500,000 marks in early 1923.

Taking advantage of the fiscal chaos, Hitler staged a demonstration on January 13<sup>th</sup> of 5,000 Brown Shirts and denounced the 'November crime' (November 1918 Armistice).

On the 19<sup>th</sup>, UK Chancellor of the Exchequer Stanley Baldwin and U.S. Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon agreed to reschedule repayment of Britain's \$4.5B war debt with the U.S. over 62 years.

Here at home a surprise Ku Klux Klan attack on a black residential area of Rosewood, FL resulted in the lynching of eight blacks.

Radio continued to impact American society. WBAP in Ft. Worth broadcast the first "Barn Dance Show" on January 4<sup>th</sup>. WMC in Memphis signed on air on the 19<sup>th</sup>. RCA was now providing cable service to Great Britain and Germany at a cost of six cents/word.

In the world of sports, USC beat Penn State 14-3 in the ninth Rose Bowl on January 1<sup>st</sup>. The Montreal Canadiens beat the Hamilton Tigers

5-4 in the NHL's first penalty-free game on the 31<sup>st</sup>.

Birthdays this month included racing car driver and automobile designer, Carroll Shelby born in Leesburg, TX on the 11<sup>th</sup>. Actress Jean Stapleton was born in New York City on January 19<sup>th</sup>, while novelist Norman Mailer was born in the same city on the 31<sup>st</sup>.

A recently passed Pennsylvania law allowed trucks 90 inches wide on her highways. Thus, the State was planning to widen 1,800 of her bridges from 16 feet to 24 feet. This was necessary to allow two trucks to pass each other on a bridge.

In what must have been an initial effort to develop a drive-through restaurant, a Southern California roadside café had developed boards that allowed food to be passed from the restaurant's window to the occupants of an automobile. One board was designed to fit under the steering wheel and the other was designed to pass food to the passenger compartment.

Press-on rubber step mats were now available for automobile running boards. The raw-gum backs of the mats were covered with paper. One only had to remove the paper while pressing down on the mat.

REO Motor Car Company was now constructing and selling what were termed 'traveling autos', or what we now call motor homes. Included were a bed for two, gasoline stove, ice box, closet, enamel sink, radio with loudspeaker, and collapsible table.





by Joe Smith, President

# Car Clubs of the Past

This year I have written a paragraph each month about a former member in the AACA newsletter. Today I'm going to write about former car clubs.

**HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB of AMERICA, Tulsa Region.** This Region was chartered in 1953. One founding member couple was John and Gerri Wilkinson whom were AACA member Teresa Strode's parents.

In 1975 a large portion of their members left to charter the Tulsa Region AACA. In 1957 an annual hub car tour began with joint hosts of the Tulsa Region and the Wichita Region. In 1961 the Tulsa Region began hosting on their own and named the tour "Trail of Tears Tour" named by James C Leake, which usually was in Oklahoma. The Wichita Region had their own tour also and named it the "Air Capitol Tour" and they were usually in Kansas.

On about the 46<sup>th</sup> annual "Trail of Tears Tour" I told Gerri Wilkinson that we would soon host the 50<sup>th</sup> tour. She told me the club was not going to last that much longer. I told her we will have a 50<sup>th</sup> tour if I have to host the next four. I lucked out and Don Sable hosted two and John Beeson of Owasso hosted one, we actually lasted until we had the 52<sup>nd</sup> annual "Trail of Tears Tour". The next year there appeared to be no more interest in the annual

tour. I no longer wanted to be an officer and dropped out of the club, two years later it folded.

**TOPLESS CLUB** – This Tulsa club was formed soon after USA car makers stopped making convertibles in 1976. It started with newer convertibles.

They hosted an annual car parade on Riverside drive that consisted of over 500 cars, most not convertibles. After a couple of years, the City of Tulsa told them they had to pay the city enough to cover their cost for police, etc. The parade was discontinued due to the high cost.

When we joined, it had changed to older cars from primarily the 1950's to 1970's. We joined it because we had an MGB roadster. We went with the Topless Club to attend the Eureka Springs annual antique car parade; this was a couple months after we joined Tulsa Region AACA. When we ran into the AACA group in Eureka Springs they appeared to be more fun and after the parade we switched to hanging out with AACA.

The Topless Club folded while we were living in Louisville, Kentucky and a number of their members joined the Tulsa Region AACA. I never was asked to be an officer in that club.





# Unusual Old Automobiles 1918 Roamer

by David Turner, Board Member



1918 Roamer

The Roamer automobile called Kalamazoo, Wisconsin home for most of its twelve-year life. Always an assembled automobile, the offerings were widely ranging.

This particular car uses a Continental in-line 6 although other engines were available such as a Rochester-Duesenberg four and a Lycoming 8. I photographed this car at the Central Divisional Meet in North Mankato, Minnesota in July of 2016 where it was judged for its First Junior Award. As I was also a judge, but in other classes, my photography time was limited and I was unable to get a photo of the engine

compartment. I have later seen this car on the Hyman’s site as a “sold” car.

Also note the absence of running boards and the use of step plates instead.

Roamer was referred to as the poor man’s Rolls-Royce as the radiator shell and even the logo seems to be created with that illusion as a focus. That would suggest that the Rolls Royce look alike radiator likely was intentional!

I was surprised by the red fender welting on the rear fenders. However, Roamer advertised that



they would provide any paint scheme desired by the new owner!

Roamers were expensive and reportedly could run in the \$4000 range. We saw a lot of

similarly priced automobiles in the teens and twenties which of course led to their demise. However, they sure were pretty to look at!!



*The odometer indicates 37647 miles.*



*Hayes wire wheels.*



*The Rolls-Royce look alike radiator shell.  
Note the emphasis on the double R in Roamer as well!*



# Automotive Glass Windows and Windshields

by Bill Ruedy, Editor

This month's article is a history of automotive glass. The two piece (upper and lower) windshield glass in my 1913 Model T was the original plate glass. During the engine rebuild project I removed the firewall (and the windshield) to make engine removal easier. It was a perfect time to have the glass replaced. The new glass is great! The older glass had become a bit cloudy. If you looked at just the right angle you could still see where someone wrote a sell price on the windshield. The new glass is very clear with a slight blue tint to it. When I had the windshield replace I had the option to put glass in which included the safety mark on the glass. I chose to leave the safety mark off thinking it would be more original since there was no mark on the original glass. I'm not sure that was the best choice as it would make it easier for an inspector to verify it was indeed safety glass. I have heard that some tours require safety glass be installed on your antique vehicle. However, with the slightly blue tint and different sound when you tap the glass it is pretty "clear" (get it) that the glass is really safety glass.

How did windshields originally get placed on our vehicles? What is the evolution of automotive glass? What does automotive glass look like today on modern vehicles?

Automobiles have been around since about 1885/1886 when Karl Benz created a three wheeled chassis with an internal combustion engine on it. The first internal combustion engine driven automobiles had no windshield at all. The top speed was around 10 mph (16 Km/h) and likely needed no protection from the wind. As automobile speeds increased so did the need for eye and face protection from insects, dust and road debris. Early drivers and passengers wore goggles to protect their eyes.

The first automotive glass was installed in kerosene or carbide headlights, taillights, and side lamps. The lights didn't provide much driving lumination but allowed others to see an approaching vehicle.

The first automotive windshields appeared in 1904. It's a bit ironic that the [windshield wiper](#) was patented in June 1903, before automobile windshields were standard equipment. The [Ford Model T](#) was introduced in 1908 at a price of \$850 without a windshield. An [extra \\$100](#) would purchase the optional windshield, speedometer, and headlights. By 1909 the Oakland (which evolved into Pontiac) came with a windshield as standard equipment. In 1913 Cheverolet also had a



Broken plate glass windshield with jagged edges.  
[Courtesy of Corning Museum of Glass](#)

windshield as standard equipment. Oldsmobile introduced windshields as standard equipment in 1915. If the windshield was broken (in an accident) the glass broke into jagged shards causing many injuries to drivers and passengers.

In 1903 French scientist Edward Benedictus accidently discovered safety glass when he broke a beaker that was coated inside with a cellulose nitrate ( evaporated liquid plastic). The beaker did not shatter, instead it retained its shape with the plastic holding the broken glass pieces together. Safety glass was created with plastic sandwiched between two thin glass panels.





*Example of laminated glass breakage.  
Courtesy of Corning Museum of Glass*

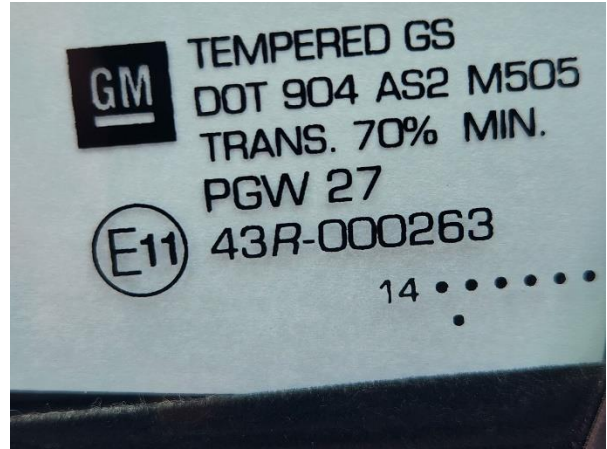
The first safety glass would separate with exposure to water and temperature change, and would turn darker after a few years. Ford began using laminated glass in some vehicles about 1919. By the 1920's advances in safety glass production made it possible to use in automobiles. Ford began using laminated safety glass as standard equipment for all of its vehicles in 1927. In 1938 Carleton Ellis made an artificial resin (polyvinyl butyral) that could block ultraviolet rays and keep the laminated windshields from discoloring.

Modern automobiles often use laminated glass in the windshield which is very strong. The laminated glass helps prevent objects from penetrating the windshield and helps prevent passengers from being ejected through the windshield.

Glass improvements continued in the 1930s with the advent of [tempered glass](#). Tempered glass is manufactured by a special heating process that cools the outside of the glass first. This creates a tension in the middle of the glass as it cools. Tempered glass is five times stronger than plate glass. It will shatter into tiny pieces with rounded edges when struck.

Modern automobiles often contain laminated safety glass for the windshield and tempered glass for the passenger windows. The tempered glass can be shattered by first responders or by occupants of the vehicle if a quick exit is needed. There are small tools that can be used to help break the tempered glass if an emergency occurs.

One can inspect the glass in your modern vehicle to determine what kind of glass your vehicle contains. The pictures show two glass markings from my 2015 Chevrolet Malibu. One is from the driver side door (tempered glass). The second one is from the windshield (laminated glass). The small black Dots and black boarder in the windshield are designed to cut down on ultraviolet light. Ultra-violet light from the sun can shorten the life of the adhesive sealer used around the windshield.



*Side window ID sticker from 2015 Chevrolet Malibu.*



*Windshield ID sticker from 2015 Chevrolet Malibu.*



*Example of seat belt cutter/tempered glass breaking tool.  
This tool can be carried on a keychain.*



## 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](mailto: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](mailto: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.



The cost is \$65.00 plus \$5.53 tax equals \$70.53. The supplier is A&B Identity and to keep it simple they would prefer that all the orders come through Keith Jones. Please contact Keith Jones with your order. Lead time is about two weeks.



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