

A Message from Lee DeBoer



President's Notes

Hello Folks,

As all know, we have a Christmas Dinner set up – Don't forget to bring checks to pay for Dinner – Dec. 16th.

The garage tour on Oct 7, 2017 was a super show of cars at their workshop & better yet at this home garage. If you were not there, you missed a great time.

Don't forget to get ready to put up your Prize & Glory because winter time is close to you.

Sincerely,
Lee DeBoer
AACA Tulsa Region President



The AACA Tulsa Chapter General Meeting Minutes October 2017

The October 1st, 2017 Tulsa Region AACA meeting was brought to order by President Lee DeBoer leading us in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. There was no getting on one knee. Of course, a lot of us would not have been able to get up from that position.

Treasurer's report was read and approved.

Minutes of September meeting were read and approved.

Phil Judkins was asked if any news on Veterans Day parade. Said he would have details at November meeting.

Ladies only lunch will be November 8th at Egg It On restaurant in Broken Arrow at 11:30.

October 7th is garage tour to downtown Tulsa. Meet at 9:00AM at east side of Brady Theater. This is event is hosted by Keith Jones. We will caravan to the owner's home for more vehicles.

October 14th is Planes, Trains and Automobiles at the Jenks airport. It will be from 8:00 till 4:00.

October 28th is show at Hot Rod Garage in Sand Springs.

Helen Wilson and her daughter were welcome visitors. Hopefully they will come more often.

Lee DeBoer had a wrench for anyone to identify, it stumped the crowd. Turns out it was an alligator wrench.

Nominations from the floor were asked for election of three new board members. Otis Towry. Carolanne Mahan and Melvin Burton were nominated and accepted as the newest board members.

At November meeting with show of hands will get idea how many will be attending the Christmas party.

David Turner showed a film displaying Bugatti automobiles. David will be back in December with another interesting film. Joe Smith has something lined up for November. So be sure and come to the next couple of meetings.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mary Jean Schaeffer
AACA Tulsa Region Secretary



AACA Tulsa Region 2017-18 Calendar

<i>Month</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Director Responsible</i>	<i>comment</i>
November	5	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	11	Swap Meet ● Dewey, Oklahoma			
	11	Tulsa Veterans Day Parade			
	28	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
December	3	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	17	Christmas Dinner ● 1 PM at Jerry Shrader's Facility			
January	6	Installation Banquet ● Jerry Shrader's Facility			
	30	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
February	4	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	27	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
March	4	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	6	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 st & Memorial			
	27	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
April	1	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	3	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 st & Memorial			
May	1	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
	6	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	8	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 st & Memorial			
June	10	AACA Tulsa Region General Meeting			
	13	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91st & Memorial			
	27	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
July	1	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	3	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 st & Memorial			
	31	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
August	5	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	7	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 st & Memorial			
	28	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
September	2	Annual Cookout ● Cooper Home ● Dan King ● bring a side dish			
	4	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 st & Memorial			
	25	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
October	7	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● election of 2018 Board Members ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	3	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 st & Memorial			
	30	Board Meeting ● Fuddrucker's Restaurant			

Recurring Events

Every 2nd Saturday ● Silent Movie ● Circle Cinema 12 S Lewis ● Phil Judkins

1st Tuesday after general meeting ● Tulsa Cruise-In ● 91st & Memorial ● 5 pm – sunset (Mar – Oct) ● Dan King



AACA National 2017-19 Calendar

<i>Month</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Director Responsible</i>	<i>comment</i>
November					
	17 – 19	Expo Auto Antiquo • San Jose, Costa Rica • hosted by Central American Region			
	18	33rd Annual Auto Show • St. Augustine, FL • hosted by Ancient City Region			
	24 – 25	Ormond Beach, FL • Volusia Region • 60th Birthplace of Speed Antique Car Show & Gaslight Parade			
2018					
January					
	28	Bradenton, FL • Sarasota Sunshine Region AACAA • 49 th Annual Devereaux – Kaiser Antique Car Meet			
		• 12205 Rangeland Parkway in Lakewood Ranch			
February					
	8 – 10	AACA Annual Meeting • Philadelphia, PA			
March					
	4	Hamburg, PA • Ontelanuee Region • Swap Meet/Car Corral • Hamburg Field House			
	10	West Friendship, MD • Chesapeake Region • 45 th Annual Collector Car Swap Meet			
	11	Englewood, FL • Lemon Bay Region • 31 st Annual Classic Car Show • Elks Lodge # 2378, 401 N. Indiana Ave			
	17	41st Annual Antique Automobile Show • Riverside Park, Vero Beach, FL • Indian River Region			
April					
	5 – 7	Southeastern Spring Meet • Hornets Nest Region • Charlotte, North Carolina.			
	20 – 21	AACA Western Spring Meet • Tucson Region • Tucson, Arizona.			
May					
	11 – 12	Central Spring Meet • Auburn, Indiana			
	18 – 20	50th Dunkirk Automotive Swap Market/Flea Market • Dunkirk, NY • Chautauqua Lake Region.			
	31 – 2	Annual Grand National Meet • Western PA Region • Greensburg, PA			
July					
	11 – 14	AACA Eastern Spring Meet • Chesapeake Region • Gettysburg, PA			
August					
	20 – 24	AACA Reliability Tour • GVACS & Wayne Drumlins Region • Canandaigua, NY			
September					
	12 – 15	AACA Central Divisional Tour • Amarillo Region • Texas Panhandle			
	16 – 22	AACA Glidden Tour • VMCCA • Twin Falls, ID			
October					
	10 – 13	AACA Eastern Fall Meet • Hershey, PA • Hershey Region			
	21 – 26	AACA Founders Tour • Metropolis, IL • Southern Illinois Region, Ohio Valley Chapter			
November					
	5 – 9	AACA Sentimental Tour • Natchez, MS • Louisiana Region			
2019					
February					
	7 – 9	AACA Annual Meeting • Philadelphia, PA			
	22 – 24	AACA Winter Meet • Ocala, FL • Kingdom of the Sun Regions			

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AACA National 2017-19 Calendar (continued)

April
4 – 7 AACA Southeastern Spring Meet • Hornets Nest Region • Charlotte, North Carolina.

May
25 AACA Annual Grand National Meet • Auburn, IN

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

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

October 9 – 12 AACA Eastern Fall Meet • Hershey, PA • Hershey Region



Covered Bridge Tour Rockville, Indiana

September 22nd through September 26th

By Melvin and Celinda Burton



It doesn't show very well in our limited space, but there is a Model T in the distance in both the upper right and lower left photos.

From September 22nd through September 26th we went on a covered bridge tour in Rockville, Indiana. We had 65 Model T's and traveled on back roads (mostly gravel) and went through 31 covered bridges in 5 days, averaging about 70 to 80 miles per day. We met many new and old friends and had a good tour.



CORDs Are Made Where?

By Joe Smith

There were the CORDs we call L-29 today that were made from 1929 to 1932. They were not labeled L-29 then, but have always been referred to as L-29s since the mid 1930's. The L-29s were assembled in Auburn, Indiana; about 5,000 were produced and we believe 150 exist today. They had a very long hood made of aluminum and because of that most were turned into scrap metal during World War II.

The 1936 810 and 1937 812 CORDs – the first 100 were hand built and made in the building in Auburn, Indiana that currently houses the N.A.T.M.U.S. museum. The other 1,636 were assembled in Connersville, Indiana.

Oklahoman Glenn Pray made some prototype 8/10th scale CORDs in what we all know as the Pickle Factory in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma (see photo of brick building below). Many mistakenly think that is where the 96 Glenn Pray CORDs were produced. They were not. A new building was built in Tulsa located at 9260 E. Broken Arrow Expressway, the building east of G.U.T.S. Church (see photo of white metal building below). Glenn did produce the AUBURN boat tail speedsters at the Pickle Factory in Broken Arrow after the CORD project failed.

When that operation ceased some executives of Lear Jet in Wichita bought the equipment at auction and you would think they would have moved it to Wichita. Instead they moved it to Mannford, Oklahoma and assembled 8/10th scale automobiles called S.A.M.C.O. CORDs. They did not use the Glenn Pray CORVAIR drivetrain. They had one model using a FORD 289 cubic inch engine and another using the CHRYSLER 440 cubic inch engine. They produced about 400 automobiles. I met a guy in Mannford who told me that when S.A.M.C.O. was foreclosed a bank asked him to tow the final CORDs to his towing and recovery shop in Drumright, because there were no such shops in Mannford at the time. He pointed out the building that manufactured the CORDs (see photo below with green roof). He said he stored them for 6 months and would drive them. He said that the 440 cubic inch CHRYSLER engine was far too much power for that small a car.

I have seen full size CORD replicas built in the 1970's and 1980's in Florida and California.

Doug Pray sold the rights to the CORD name to a Texan who plans to build new CORDs. Looks like the next generation CORDs will be made in Texas.



Cord production facility, 9620 E Broken Arrow Expressway



Pickle Factory in Broken Arrow, OK



Former S.A.M.C.O. production facility in Mannford, OK



Bartlesville Annual Car Show

Saturday, May 13th, 2017



On Saturday, May 13th, 2017 AACA Tulsa Region member Steve Schnitzer showed his 1934 Ford Roadster at the annual Bartlesville car show. Steve won an award for a best pre-war original. Lee DeBoer also attended the show.

Steve grew up in Bartlesville and reports that his very first show was in the summer of '67 in the Price Tower Parking Lot with his first oldie, a '26 Model T Tudor.



One Hundred Years Ago Today

by Randy Beeson

The most significant news this month came out of Russia where the second phase of the Revolution began on November 6th with the bombardment of the Winter Palace in Petrograd. The Bolsheviks captured the Winter Palace the following day and overthrew Kerensky's provisional government. Lenin suspended (temporarily) freedom of the press on the 10th. On November 26th, the Bolshevik government offered Germany and Austria-Hungary an armistice.

On the Western Front, the first U.S. troops were killed on November 1st. U.S. troops saw their first combat on the 5th. On November 20th, British forces first used massed tanks ("Willies"), breaking through for a five-mile penetration of German lines at Cambrai. Unfortunately, the British failed to follow up their success. The Battle of Passchendaele also finally ended this month. Despite having poured 4.25 million shells (five tons for every yard of an 11-mile front) onto German defenses, British troops had still suffered 400,000 casualties since August with little to show for the effort.

In other news, Secretary of State Lansing and Foreign Minister Ishii formalized an agreement on November 2nd, with the U.S. recognizing Japan's privileges in China. In *Buchan v. Worley*, the U.S. Supreme Court on November 5th, struck down a Louisville, KY ordinance requiring blacks and whites to live in separate areas.

On the 6th, New York State adopted a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote in state elections. Female suffrage continued to be a contentious issue, as 41 suffragettes were arrested for demonstrating in front of the White House on November 10th.

In the sports world the National Hockey League was formed on November 26th with five Canadian teams as the National Hockey Association disbanded.

Famous births this month included WWII era singer Jo Stafford, born in Coalinga, CA on November 12th. Future Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was born in Allahabad, India on the 19th while future U.S. Senator Robert Byrd was born in North Wilkesboro, NC on the following day. Howdy Doody's TV host "Buffalo" Bob Smith was born in Buffalo (where else?), NY on the 27th. Finally, future country singer Merle Travis was born in Muhlenberg County, KY on November 29th.

Famous deaths occurring this month included deposed Queen of Hawaii Liliuokalani who died of a stroke on the 11th. French sculptor Auguste Rodin (*The Thinker*) died on November 17th.

The Moon Motor Company of St. Louis got a publicity boost this month when 7-foot, 10.5-inch tall R.E. Madsen, one of the tallest men in the world, purchased a Moon Model Six-66 automobile from dealer W. C. Tolifer in Sapulpa, OK. Madsen was photographed signing the vehicle's top — with the top up.

The Moon Six-66 was a four-door, seven-passenger touring sedan powered by a Continental 3.7 liter, 66 HP side valve inline six-cylinder engine riding on 35 x 4.5-inch tires.

This month's issue of *Popular Mechanics* carried a novel suggestion for heating one's vehicle during the winter months. After constructing a metal box around the vehicle's muffler, the owner would then drill holes through the floor into the box in order to allow the contained heat to escape into the vehicle. The owner was cautioned, however, not to drill so many holes as to weaken the floor. Hopefully, he also avoided drilling into the muffler or exhaust pipe. This novel idea makes you wonder why the idea of the automobile heater ever caught on!



Gasoline Alley

By Dan King, Editor

OK Everybody, Ready, 1 – 2 – 3 Switch!!

From the year 1736 and continuing well into the 20th century Sweden's traffic kept to the left-hand side of the road. Despite this virtually all automobiles in Sweden were actually left-hand drive since neighboring Nordic countries all drove on the right. Understandably, this led to some confusion at border crossings. Nevertheless, Swedish voters rejected a change to driving on the right in a referendum held in 1955.

But in 1963 the Swedish Riksdag passed legislation ordering the switch to right-hand traffic. The changeover took place on a Sunday morning at 5am on September 3, 1967, which was known in Swedish as Dagen H (H-Day), the 'H' being for Högertrafik or right-hand traffic. Volunteers spent the night before switching signs around and generally assisting in the change.

Since Swedish cars were left-hand drive, experts had suggested that changing to driving on the right would reduce accidents, because drivers would have a better view of the road ahead. Indeed, fatal car-to-car and car-to-pedestrian accidents did drop sharply as a result.

Source(s):

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Transport_in_Sweden#Road_traffic

Impractical Woodies Are Highly Collectible

by Tad Burness

During the later 1940's there were numerous station wagons with wooden bodies, as well as a wood-paneled Nash sedan and various wood-paneled convertibles (not to mention a few additional custom-built "special" woodies).

The glamorous Chrysler Town & Country convertible was probably the most luxurious, but Ford and Mercury offered similar editions of their own: "Sportsman's convertibles" with real wood (in addition to their more all-metal convertibles).

All the rare "woodies" are widely sought after as collectors' cars, and their value has increased tremendously in recent years.

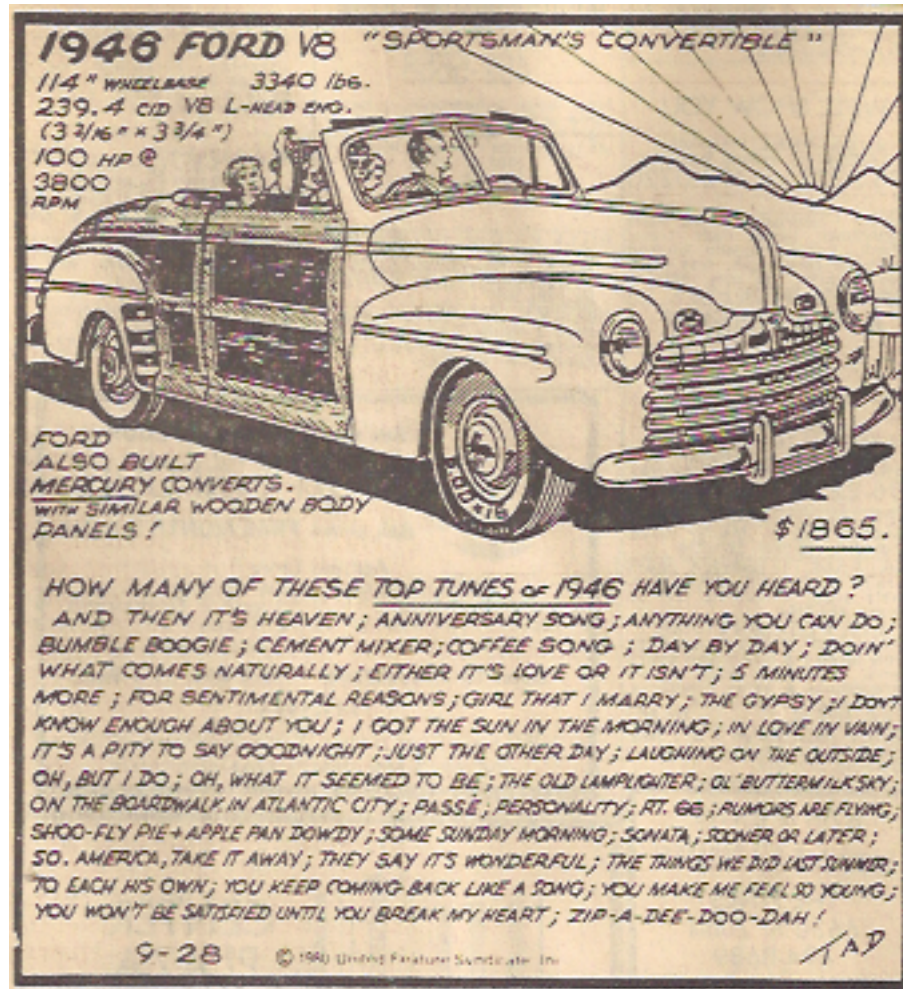
Back in the 1940's, wooden-bodied cars seemed like a partial solution to the steel shortage created by World War II. When peace returned, steel was still in short supply. Using wooden panels in place of steel would conserve material and when these wood surfaces were varnished and polished to a deep glossy finish, they were beautiful!

However, highly finished wood is impractical for outdoor use, as it must be exposed to all kinds of weather. Sun and rain played havoc with wood surfaces on cars and, to keep them attractive, the owners of "woodies" had to continually polish, sand, and varnish.

Some former "woody" owners swore "never again" to buy such cars; they felt they were slaves to them. Others enjoyed the activity of "puttering" with these cars. And for their best protection, they belong indoors in auto museums, to be admired under artificial lighting.

In spite of their drawbacks, such cars are undoubtedly a joy to see when gleaming with proper care. That's why they are worth premium prices. If such a car is to be driven, or shown at outdoor competitions, it should be polished before and after its run!





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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 ...



New Collections Are Arriving at AACA!

The Antique Automobile Club of America's Library & Research Center has scored a trio of new collections to add to their current extensive holdings of over 1,500,000 automotive related documents. This library is unique in the fact that it is a free public library and available to anyone worldwide. Its mission continues to be one of service to hobbyists, researchers and writers regardless of affiliation with the club or not.

The centerpiece of these new acquisitions is the incredibly generous donation by Amos Media Company of the library at the former Cars & Parts magazine. C & P traces its beginnings to 1957. This extensive library was used by their staff throughout its long publishing history. AACA has had an equally long history of involvement with the magazine as current AACA editor West Peterson was a former editor at Cars & Parts and noted hobbyist, editor and all around great guy Bob Stevens was a long time active AACA member. According to Bruce Boyd, President of Amos Media Company, "We chose to donate our collection to the AACA Library as it ensures that the work of our wonderful staff over the years will continue to support the collectible vehicle hobby. This library is unique in its ability to help people worldwide as it has state-of-the-art library technology and an amazing professional staff that will preserve the materials for the future. While it was sad to end the storied run of Cars & Parts we are most happy to know that the AACA Library will continue to honor our brand."

The collection at Amos Media will fill in the blanks of several important periodicals in the library's offerings. Being a full service library is important to AACA as it recognizes all eras of automotive history. "We are most indebted to Amos Media for entrusting us with the care of its valuable library. The collection will remain together as a testimony to a great company and a great magazine that we all miss," stated head Librarian Chris Ritter.

The next collection that has made its way to the library is a personal but important collection donated by AACA member Mark Thiesen. During his long time association with antique cars Mark has managed to amass a sizeable library that filled a car trailer and then some. The collection includes rare books and brochures that will be invaluable to researchers especially those with an interest in Midwest racing. The archives are dedicated to Mark's father "Red" who instilled him his love of cars and racing. The AACA Library & Research Center is fortunate to have earned the respect of collectors around the world and to continue to receive amazing donations such as this. Another very, very cool eclectic collection is working its way here to be added

to previous material we have from the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild.

Finally, a fan of the AACA Library and noted automotive writer Jim Donnelly is working with us to fill our shelves with books we currently do not have. Jim has an extensive collection so we are hopeful to add more to our holdings. Growing our library means we can help more people, preserve history and that is the name of the game.

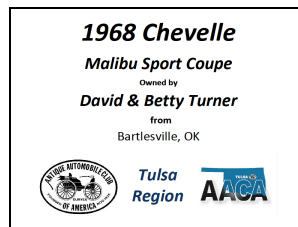
(note: Photos below are from unloading the Thiesen Collection)



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.

Our club needs a webmaster for our web site, "tulsaregionaac.org". If you are interested in helping increase interest in our club, please contact President Lee DeBoer or any member of the board.



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

To insure accuracy in our Membership Roster please send us your information:

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.

Send a photo of your car(s) if you would like it to appear on the Region web page.

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