

A Message from Carolanne Mahan



President's Notes

We are back in Moose Beary Lodge again, although we will arrive in Tulsa tomorrow, if we can find space available on American Airlines. Otherwise we may have to stay in cool, clean and lush NH for another day or so.

Thanks goodness Motorcycle Bike week was over the 17th of June. Every year, this area is home to one of three major national motorcycle gatherings. Such noise and traffic! You don't see one or two motorcycles at a time, it's more like 15-20. And the drivers really like to make their vehicles ROAR. Mostly Harleys I guess. And unfortunately, often there are fatal accidents to go with the festivities. Guess that's why I prefer cars. While here, we often see quite a few of the oldies pattering around; they appear to find the slow speeds and curved roads no problem.

Speaking of things we see, a couple of days ago a fox crossed in front of our car. That is nothing unusual up here. We just have to be prepared to stop quickly for deer, bears, wild turkeys, or foxes. At least we don't see too many moose this far south.

Our next AACA Tulsa Region monthly meeting is this Sunday, July 1st, at Joanna Cooper's, and Melvin Burton will be our post meeting presenter. And of course, August 3rd is our ice cream social at Joanna's.

Further on in this newsletter you will read reports of the Bartlesville Tour and the Route 66 Museum Meeting in Sapulpa, so I won't go into details here about those.

Remember the Ladies Only Wednesday Lunch (LOWL) is on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 11:30 am at the "Egg It On" Restaurant at 1131 South Aspen Ave. in Broken Arrow (81st and 145 East Ave to Tulsans).

The men's lunch brunch meets at 11:30 am every Wednesday at a different place each week, so check the web site (www.tulsa.aaca.com) or call Chuck Mahan for the location (918)361-9081.

Please remember to bring dollar bills to the monthly meeting for the 50-50 raffle, and also bring a joke or two for our enjoyment.

Have fun sharing the road with your older cars this month!

Carolanne Mahan
President, Tulsa Region AACA

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The AACA Tulsa Chapter General Meeting Minutes June 2018

The June 9th, 2018 AACA meeting was brought to order by Vice President Lee DeBoer. We reviewed the club calendar and discussed the various events coming up in 2018.

With only eleven club members in attendance, the meeting was shorter than normal, lasting about 20 minutes. There was no new business.

Respectfully Submitted,
On behalf of Mary Jean Schaeffer
AACA Tulsa Region Secretary
Dan King
Newsletter Editor





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.

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BIRTHDAYS

July

4 Lee DeBoer
20 Dan King
22 Carl Richardson

August

7 John Winkle
17 Bill Jackman
18 Kathy Fender
19 Pamela Jones
20 John Griffith
22 Jerry Aldridge
24 John Wallis
25 Ron Hardage

ANNIVERSARIES

July

Melvin & Celinda Burton (14 years)
Bill & Lavon Ruedy
Todd & Mary Beth Coady (7 years)

August

Todd & Mary Beth Coady
Chuck & Carolanne Mahan (46 years)



AACA Tulsa Region 2018-19 Calendar

<i>Month</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Director Responsible</i>	<i>comment</i>
July	1 3	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91 st & Memorial		Melvin Burton	
August	3 5 7 18 28	Board Meeting ● 6 PM Mahan Residence General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● Ice Cream Social Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91 st & Memorial Boats, Melons, & BBQ Festival ● New Mannford Ramp, Lake Keystone Board Meeting ● 6 PM Fuddrucker's Restaurant			
September	2 4 8 15	Annual Cookout ● Cooper Home ● Dan King ● bring a side dish Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91 st & Memorial Tulsa Region Cruise ● Tour to Oologah, OK Keystone Volunteer Fire Department 18th Annual Classic Car Show ● Keystone State Park ● 1926 Highway 151, Sand Springs, OK			
October	5 7 9	Board Meeting ● 6 PM Mahan Residence General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● election of 2019 Board Members ● post-meeting presentation Carolanne Mahan Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91 st & Memorial			
November	2 4 11 27	Board Meeting ● 6 PM Mahan Residence General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation Dan King Tulsa Veterans Day Parade Board Meeting ● 6 PM Mahan Residence			
December	2 9	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation Joe Smith Christmas Dinner ● Traders Event Center ● 1 PM ● Carolanne Mahan and Mary Jean Schaeffer			
2019					
January	5 29	Installation Banquet ● Noon ● Jerry Shrader's Facility Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
February	3 26	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
March	3	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			

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- April 7 General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
 9 Tulsa Cruisers ● 91st & Memorial
- May 1 Board Meeting ● Mahan Residence
 6 Gen'l Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
 8 Tulsa Cruisers ● 91st & Memorial
 28 Board Meeting ● Mahan Residence
- June 2 Gen'l Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
 8 Tulsa Cruisers ● 91st & Memorial

Recurring Events

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



AACA National Events Calendar 2018 National Meets and Tours

July 11-14 • Eastern Spring Meet • Gettysburg, PA

August 20-24 • Reliability Tour • Geneva, NY

September 12-15 • Central Divisional Tour • Texas Panhandle, TX

September 16-22 • Glidden Tour • Twin Falls, ID

October 10-13 • Eastern Fall Meet • Hershey, PA

October 21-26 • Founders Tour • Metropolis, IL

November 5-9 • Sentimental Tour • Natchez, MS

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February 7-9 • AACA Annual Meeting • Philadelphia, PA

February 21-23 • AACA Winter Meet • Ocala, FL

April 4-7 AACA • Southeastern Spring Meet • Charlotte, NC

April 29-May 1 • AACA Southeastern Divisional Tour (up to 1993) • Cape Fear Chapter, NC

May (TBD) • Western Spring Meet • Fallbrook, CA

May (TBD) • AACA Annual Grand National Meet • Auburn, IN

June 2-7 • AACA Founders Tour • Seward, NE

August 4-9 • AACA Vintage Tour (1931 and earlier) • Kingston Ontario, Canada

September 22-27 • AAA Glidden Tour • Charlotte, NC

October 9-12 • AACA Eastern Fall Meet • Hershey, PA

November 5-9 • Sentimental Tour • Natchez, MS



Tour to Dewey and the Tom Mix Museum and Dewey Hotel

June 23rd



Saturday, 23 June, the Tulsa Region of AACA finally made it to Dewey, OK to visit the Tom Mix Museum and the historic Dewey Hotel after postponing the trip two times earlier in the spring. No one was happier to see us than Dink's Bar-B-Que in Bartlesville, OK where the group had lunch before returning to the Tulsa area!

Many in the group had attended the Tom Mix silent movie in March at the Circle Cinema which starred none other than Tom Mix.

The group assembled in the parking lot of Hobby Lobby and departed soon after 9AM to drive on back roads to Dewey. The routing took us through Collinsville, Vera, Oglesby, and the outskirts of the Hogshooter community before bypassing Bartlesville on its eastern edge to arrive at Dewey and the museums. Along the way we observed the newest facilities of the Sutton Avian Research Center of Bartlesville which are being constructed to establish a breeding program for Atwater's Prairie Chicken which is very endangered. We also passed the headquarters of Voice of the Martyrs on the east side of Bartlesville.

The Tom Mix Museum featured a large collection of artifacts of Tom Mix and his life in the movies and circuses as well as a very nice documentary movie about Tom and his life.

Early in his life, Tom served briefly as the marshal of Dewey Ok. The jail he utilized still stands on the grounds next to the Dewey Hotel.

The Dewey Hotel now belongs to the Washington County Historical Society and their volunteer docents really brought the facility to life.

Thanks to all who participated and particularly those who drove their antique automobiles in spite of the threat of rain. Nine vehicles, six of them antiques, and seventeen individuals participated.

Prior to departing Owasso, we all had an opportunity to visit with a friend of Richard Holmes, Casey Tarp, and view his antique automobile which was a 1960's Mercury. He has applications for membership in the national organization and the local region!

Thanks again to all who were able to participate! Our next tour will be to Rogers County on 8 September!

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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!

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



AACA Tulsa Region Car Show

June 9th

Club members in attendance were David & Betty Turner, Clyde & Debbie Harding, Lee DeBoer, Jim Jones, Mary Jean Schaeffer, Richard Holmes, Steve Schnitzer, and Dan & Jenny King. Other guests included Tanner and Breanna King, Jennifer Adams and her children Kayla and Abby, and, of course, Dan & Jenny's new puppy, Stella. And let's face it, Stella was the most popular guest of all.

Also, in attendance were several members from the Corvair Club. Although other car clubs were invited, there were many conflicts with our June 9th date. The Vintage Chevy Club were on tour. Our local members joined up with the national members who were driving cross-country on Route 66 and were scheduled to arrive in Oklahoma City on June 9th. The Early Ford V-8 Club had a tour to Waggoner. And yet another event taking place that day was the Leake Auction.

Despite the conflicting events we had a reasonably large number of cars on display. Larry Crider, President of the National Pontiac Club brought his beautiful GTO convertible. Some members of the local MG Club brought their cars and stayed for a while, at least enough time to say hello to fellow member Richard Holmes and take some snapshots of the museum..







One Hundred Years Ago Today

by Randy Beeson

Although concealed from the public for many years, the most notorious event this month was the brutal assassination of the Russian Tsar Nicholas II, his family and four retainers in the basement of Ipatiev House, Ekaterinberg by troops under the command of the Cheka (Russian secret police) during the night of July 16-17. After soaking the bodies with sulfuric acid and burning them with kerosene, the remains were buried under railroad ties at Porosenkov Log (Pigs' Meadow), not to be discovered by amateur researchers until 1989. The Soviets claimed to fear the liberation of the Romanovs by the Czech Legion which was then advancing on Ekaterinberg.

The Second Battle of the Marne began on July 17th with the Germans penetrating the French center of the line but failing elsewhere. This was the fifth and last German assault of Ludendorff's 1918 offensive. His troops took 225,000 prisoners, 2,500 guns and inflicted 448,000 casualties on the British and 490,000 on the French. The cost to German forces was 963,300 casualties and Ludendorff now had no reserves left, while at the same time, Austria-Hungary was tottering on the brink of defeat. The German line was now, in effect, hollow and American forces would make the difference. The German throw of the dice had failed.

A counter-offensive against the German position on the Aisne River on the 18th resulted in German forces retreating behind the Marne River. By July 24th, Allied leaders realized they controlled the Western Front.

In other news, 101 were killed and 171 injured in the worst train wreck in the U.S. in Nashville, TN on July 9th. On the same date,

Congress approved creation of the Distinguished Service Medal.

On July 21st the German sub U-156 shelled Nauset Beach in Orleans, MA. Race riots in Philadelphia and Chester, PA on July 25th and 26th resulted in 9 dead.

Assistant Navy Secretary Franklin Roosevelt was in London in late July on a stopover to buy suitable clothing for his visit to American troops on the Western Front.

Famous births this month included advice columnists Abigail Van Buren and Ann Landers born in Sioux City, IA on July 4th. English actor Sebastian Cabot was born in London, England on the 6th while Swedish writer/director Ingmar Bergman was born in Uppsala on the 14th. Future South African President Nelson Mandela was born in Mvezo on July 18th. Actress Marjorie Lord was born in San Francisco, CA on the 26th.

On July 12th, artist Pablo Picasso married ballerina Anna Kholkhova. American poet Joyce Kilmer (Trees) was killed in action on the Western Front on July 30th.

The July 14th issue of the Daily Ardmoreite reported the following. The Slaughter Motor Company of Ardmore had unloaded two rail cars of Master trucks, including one equipped with a winch for hauling oilfield pipe. The Ardmore Motor Car Company had 'taken an agency' to distribute Duplex four-wheel drive trucks in southern Oklahoma. The same company had received a rail car of Studebakers the previous week. Finally, Mr. Ray F. McKinney of Oklahoma City had purchased a Kissell chummy roadster from Slaughter Motor Company.



Gasoline Alley

By Dan King, Editor

1923 Overland Had Interesting Features

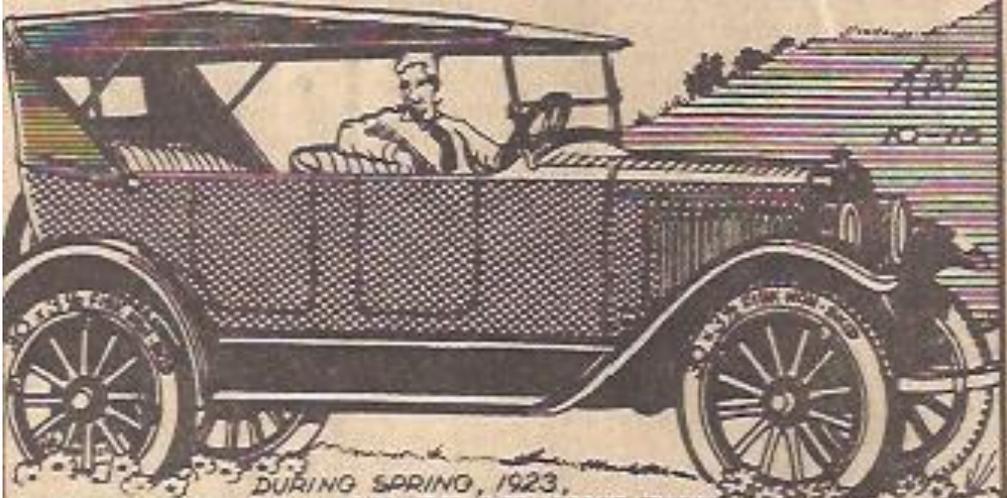
by Tad Burness

BUILT BY WILLYS OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO, and TORONTO, ONTARIO
WITH 10,000 EMPLOYEES (REPRESENTED BY 4,500 DEALERS)

1923

MODEL 91
100" W.B.

27 H.P. L-HEAD 4-CYL. 143.1 C.I.D. ENGINE
(3 3/8" x 4" BORE and STROKE)
25 MILES PER GALLON TOURING CAR
WT. 2020 lbs., PRICED AT \$525., f.o.b.,
AT FACTORY (\$635., DELIVERED AT Bell + Boyd,
OAKLAND, CALIF. TILLOTSON CARB.,
"SPASH" ENGINE OILING



DURING SPRING, 1923, OVERLAND INTRODUCED A \$750. "RED BIRD" SPORT TOURING with RED BODY, HEAVIER TOP, and NICKEL TRIM. IN SPRING, 1924, A \$725. "BLUE BIRD" (BLUE) TOURING CAR was AVAILABLE, with DISC WHEELS.

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Built by Willys Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio and Toronto, Ontario with 10,000 employees (represented by 4,500 dealers). The 1923 Model 91 had 27 H.P. L-Head 4-cyl. 143.1 C.I.D. engine (3 3/8" x 4" bore and stroke) Tillotson carb., "splash" engine oiling, 25



m.p.g. touring car weight 2,020 lbs., priced at \$525 f.o.b., at factory (\$635 delivered at Bell & Boyd, Oakland, California.

During the spring of 1923, Overland introduced a \$750 “Red Bird” sport touring, with red body, heavier top, and nickel trim. In spring, 1924, a \$725 “Blue Bird” (blue) touring car was available with disc wheels.

Two interesting features of the '23 Overlands were the all-steel bodies and Triplex springs. In the case of the latter, the front springs were not set parallel (as on most non-Ford cars), but were set at a V-like angle to one another, with the vee coming together toward the front. This provided added riding comfort, and rear springs were also veed together in a pattern exactly opposite to the front end.

This was a patented Overland “exclusive”, beginning with the 1920 model, and was said to give the 100-inch wheelbase car the ride of a 130-inch wheelbase luxury machine. Fisk tires were used on all '23 Overlands, with an interesting tread pattern of dozens of tiny circles linked together by underlying straight grooves.

A durable enamel finish was baked on the all-steel body, yet this fine paint was the result of 19 hand operations. There was much less automation in the factories of those days.

Starting May, 1923, one could pay more and get a new “English-type” “Red Bird” touring car. It had a longer wheelbase, a “rich coat of Mandalay Maroon” (red, with a touch of violet), red upholstery, a heavier Khaki top with more enclosed space at rear sides, and a gleaming nickel-plated radiator shell.

Bumpers were standard on the Red Bird, optional on the lower priced models. The Red Bird also had a more powerful engine.

During the spring of 1924, advertising focused on the new disc-wheeled “Blue Bird” touring car.

These long-forgotten “Bird” series of Overland touring cars are extremely scarce today, and even the standard touring cars are not easy to find.

In mid-1926, the Overland was replaced by the new '27 Whippet, which in turn was replaced in early 1930 by the Willys Six.

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 ...





2017 National Awards Summary

Bob Parrish

Vice President, National Awards

The February 10th Awards Banquet in Philadelphia, in conjunction with the AACA Annual meeting, culminated the 2017 National Awards process. The 2017 calendar year produced 2,788 vehicles that were shown at National meets and 349 vehicles that participated on National tours that were evaluated by the National Awards team.

The National Awards Committee consists of 26 of the most experienced AACA Senior Master judges, with a combined total in excess of 6300 judging credits. The committee meets each year in Hershey on the first Saturday in December to review all the nominated vehicles for the year. The team votes to determine the National Award winners for each of the 64 potential vehicle categories. This year some 278 owners were nominated for one or more of the prestigious National awards available to all members. We invite everyone to visit the AACA website to become more familiar with the various awards in our world class judging system.

Go to

www.aaca.org/publications/national-awards to see a listing of all the awards. These awards reflect quite a heritage

including how they were initiated and sponsored, with some going back to 1945. The actual awards are on permanent display at our National headquarters in Hershey, PA.

There will be an additional award available beginning in 2018, the Discontinued Automobile Award. This award will be divided into early and late models to relieve the pressure on the original award concept. The split will be early (up to 1959) and late (1960 to present). Historically, our data base research indicated that would be the mid-point for such a split.

The National Awards competition is extremely intense, making decisions very difficult. At the February 10th Annual Meeting there were 72 award winning owners and their vehicles that were recognized for their accomplishments during the National Awards Banquet in Philadelphia. National Service Awards to organizations and individuals were also presented for their contributions to the success of our hobby, and AACA as a whole. There were 21 Master Editor Awards and 21 Master Webmaster Awards presented to members for their contributions to their respective Regions and Chapters.



Car Show Windshield Cards

By David Turner

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



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

AACA Tulsa Region Magnetic Signs

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



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



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

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

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

Name: _____ Spouse: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Preferred Phone: _____ Alternate Phone: _____

Email _____

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

Your Anniversary Month and Day: _____

Your National AACAA membership number: _____

Your Cars

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

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

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

Make checks payable to: Antique Automobile

Send this completed form and membership dues to:

Joe Smith

26673 W. 15th Street S.

Sand Springs, OK 74063-5100



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