

*A Message from Carolanne Mahan*



## President's Notes

Dear Fellow Club Members,

I hope you all had a great Thanksgiving with plenty of turkey, stuffing, and lots of good companionship. And now it is probably time for Turkey sandwiches, turkey casseroles, and getting the home decorated for Christmas. It could also be a time to review memories of days gone by and a time to make more with family and friends.

Speaking of friends, please remember the fun things we have in store for you this month with the Tulsa Region of the AACAA. For starters, there is the December monthly meeting (with cookies) at 2 PM on the 2<sup>nd</sup> at Joanna's great nostalgic 50's themed meeting place. Joe Smith will be presenting the post meeting talk on the history of the creation of our car club – perhaps an appropriate time to reminisce.

Walt and Marge Knickerbocker have volunteered to take our donations of dry and canned goods, from our club meeting on December 2<sup>nd</sup>, to the Broken Arrow Neighbors Center. So let's bring a bunch of goodies so that the shelves at BA Neighbors will be groaning. Also, we will have a vote on the best joke(s) presented at the monthly meetings. The winner will receive the crystal bowl on display at most monthly meetings.

Our club's Christmas Party is on the 9<sup>th</sup> of December at 1 PM at Jerry Shrader's Event Center (8117 E. 46<sup>th</sup> Street – just east of Memorial on the north side of 46<sup>th</sup> Street). Dinner will be a pork roast, with potatoes, carrots, strawberry salad, and a selection of mini desserts at a cost of \$28 per person. At this dinner, we will again



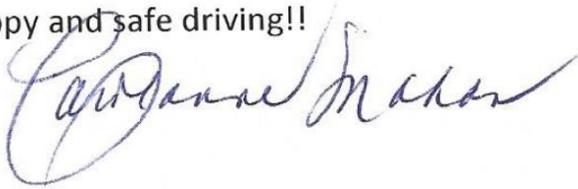
be having the “open & swap” gift exchange of recycled or new gifts with a value of around \$15.

The Installation Banquet is scheduled for noon on January 5<sup>th</sup>, also at Jerry Shrader’s Event Center. The food will be casual BBQ fare, and the cost is \$26 per person. There will be a sign up sheet at the December 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting, if you have not already done so. Our Treasurer will be happy to take your money for the dinners and the annual membership dues at the meeting on December 2<sup>nd</sup>.

I am hoping that everyone will remember to have a gift of “merit and distinction” for giving to “deserving” recipients at the Installation Banquet, so put on your thinking caps.

Remember to check the club’s web site ([www.tulsa.aaca.com](http://www.tulsa.aaca.com)) for an update on our club’s activities locally and around the USA. Also bring a joke or two for our enjoyment and a chance for a prize, plus dollar bills for our 50/50 drawing.

Happy and safe driving!!



Carolanne Mahan  
President, Tulsa Region AACA



**AACA Club Members and Friends *Take Notice:***

**Canned Foods**

Notice – Optional - Bring canned foods for the Broken Arrow Neighbors to the December meeting on Sunday, December 2<sup>nd</sup> – 2:00 pm This is an annual tradition of the club.

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**MONEY, MONEY, MONEY**

Bring money to the December 2<sup>nd</sup> Meeting:

\$20.00 for 2019 Dues

\$28.00 for Christmas Party per person – December 9<sup>th</sup> – Sunday at 1:00 pm

\$26.00 for Installation Banquet per person – January 5<sup>th</sup> – Saturday at 1:00 pm

Both the Christmas Party and Installation Banquets will be located at the Jerry Shrader facility on 46<sup>th</sup> Street east of Memorial.

The address is **8117 E. 46<sup>th</sup> Street**.

The Christmas party is being catered by Orr and the Installation Banquet is being catered by StoneMill.

Christmas Party – Optional to bring a gift to be exchanged for **“Dirty Santa”**

Installation Banquet – Optional to bring and present humorous **“Awards of Distinction”**



# **The AACA Tulsa Chapter General Meeting Minutes November 4, 2018**

AACA November 4, 2018 meeting was started off with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bob Strattan shared a joke.

Ed Fogel is a new member of the club.

Treasurer gave our financial report.

Officers for 2019 are: David Turner, President; Melvin Burton, Vice President; Chuck Mahan, Secretary; Joe Smith, Treasurer; Dan King, Newsletter Editor.

Christmas Party is December 9<sup>th</sup>. Price is \$28. Price for gift exchange is raised to \$15. Installation Banquet is January 5<sup>th</sup>. Price is \$26 each. Dues for 2019 are \$20. Both dinners are at Jerry Schrader's place on 46<sup>th</sup> street.

Veterans Day Parade is November 12<sup>th</sup> ; participants to meet around 9:00 AM. Phil Judkins will call those who signed up with location.

Entertainment was The Electric Car by Bob Strattan.

Jim Jones was winner of the 50-50.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Mary Jean Schaeffer  
AACA Tulsa Region Secretary





## Sunshine Report

*Former member Carl Richardson has broken a hip. Jerry Aldridge is doing as well as can be expected.*

*If you know of a member that is ill or could use a card - let me know and the club will send them a card.*

*Joyce Smith    doggoneit101@yahoo.com or (918) 346-9877*

### BIRTHDAYS

December

4 Randy Beeson  
7 Bob Strattan  
10 LaVon Ruedy  
13 Jodi Blaschke  
15 Joyce Smith  
15 Carol Parker  
15 Jerry Shrader

January

2 Debbie Harding  
4 Keith Jones  
5 Judy Winkle  
9 Linda Beverly  
9 Linda Jackman  
9 Helen Knox  
9 Helen Wilson  
10 Joe Smith  
22 Teresa Strode  
27 Vada Strattan

### ANNIVERSARIES

December

(none on record)

January

(none on record)



## 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>
December	2	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation Joe Smith			
	9	Christmas Dinner ● Jerry Shrader's Event Center ● 1 PM ● Carolanne Mahan and Mary Jean Schaeffer			
<b>2019</b>					
January	5	Installation Banquet ● Noon ● Jerry Shrader's Event Center ● 1 PM ● Carolanne Mahan and Mary Jean Schaeffer			
	29	Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
February	3	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	26	Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
March	3	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	18	AACA Car Show ● probably 10 AM – 2 PM at the Heart of 66 Museum			
April	2	Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
	7	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	9	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 <sup>st</sup> & Memorial			
	30	Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
May	5	Gen'l Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	7	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 <sup>st</sup> & Memorial			
	28	Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
June	2	Gen'l Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	4	Tulsa Cruisers ● 91 <sup>st</sup> & Memorial			
July	2	Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
	7	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD			
	9	Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91 <sup>st</sup> & Memorial			
	30	Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
August	4	General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● Ice Cream Social			
	6	Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91 <sup>st</sup> & Memorial			
	27	Board Meeting ● time and location TBD			
September	1	Annual Cookout ● Cooper Home			



- 3 Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91<sup>st</sup> & Memorial
- October 1 Board Meeting ● time and location TBD
- 6 General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● election of 2020 Board Members ● post-meeting presentation TBD
- 8 Tulsa Cruisers ● 4 PM - Sunset ● 91<sup>st</sup> & Memorial
- 29 Board Meeting ● time and location TBD
- November 3 General Meeting ● Cooper Home ● post-meeting presentation TBD
- 11 Tulsa Veterans Day Parade

Recurring Events

- Every 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday ● Silent Movie ● Circle Cinema 12 S Lewis ● Phil Judkins ● <http://circlecinema.com/>
- Every 2<sup>nd</sup> 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)
- 1<sup>st</sup> 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**

- March 23 - 24 • Winter Meet • Mobile, AL**
- April 5 - 7 • Southeastern Spring Meet • Charlotte, NC**
- April 19 - 21 • Western Spring Meet • Tucson, AZ**
- May 11 - 12 • Central Spring Meet • Auburn, IN**
- May 31 - June 2 • Annual Grand National • Greensburg, PA**
- June 25 - 29 • Eastern Divisional Tour • Lock Haven, PA**
- July 11 - 14 • Eastern Spring Meet • Gettysburg, PA**
- Aug 20 - 24 • Reliability Tour • Geneva, NY**
- Sept 12 - 15 • Central Divisional Tour • Texas Panhandle, TX**
- Sept 16 - 22 • Glidden Tour • Twin Falls, ID**
- Oct 10 - 13 • Eastern Fall Meet • Hershey, PA**
- Oct 21 - 26 • Founders Tour • Metropolis, IL**
- Nov 5 - 9 • Sentimental Tour • Natchez, MS**



## *Founders Tour 2018 - Metropolis, Illinois*

*October 21-26*

The 2018 Founders Tour began on Sunday 21 October when forty-one automobiles and nearly 100 AACA members converged on Metropolis, Illinois from literally all over the United States and Canada. The longest journey resulted from Bob and Ruth Trueax driving their 1951 Desoto station wagon all the way from Gridley, California! They stayed on and participated in the Sentimental Tour two weeks later in Mississippi before taking five days to return home the southern route across Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona to reach their home state. I wish I had that kind of faith in my old cars!

The Founder's tour took a different route each day from Metropolis into Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky and for part of Monday into Missouri. The trips each day totaled around 140 miles except for Friday which was spent largely in Paducah, Kentucky. As usual, we saw a lot of wonderful attractions, shared a lot of wonderful meals and really enjoyed showing off our automobiles which attracted a lot of attention wherever we toured. Tuesday evening we all displayed our cars on Main Street of Metropolis, and enjoyed the evenings entertainment and food. The public chose Doug Seybold's 1940 Buick Phaeton as their favorite of our cars.

From the Tulsa Region we had Melvin and Celinda Burton driving their 1967 Mercedes convertible and David and Betty Turner with their 1968 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe. Both cars performed well all week. Automobiles manufactured from 1932 to 1993 were eligible to participate.

Below are several photos from that tour.

*Submitted by David Turner*

Photo 955:



Photo 881:



Photo 950:

Photo 854:





Pic 0955 Part of the cars parked at Bald Knob Road Cross in Illinois.  
Pic 0881 Some of the cars parked at Vienna, IL in the early morning.  
Pic 0950 Shows Burtons & Turners parked near the Bald Knob Cross.  
Pic 0854 "How many AACA members does it take to break into a locked car?"



## *Sentimental Tour 2018 – Natchez and Vicksburg, Mississippi* November 4-10

Betty and I drove home and switched cars for the Sentimental Tour as the 1968 Chevelle was too new! This tour permitted automobiles manufactured from 1928 to 1958. Participating from the Tulsa Region were David and Betty Turner in their 1936 Plymouth business coupe and Joanna Cooper and her daughter in her 1958 Cadillac.

Even though the years of eligibility were restricted to older vehicles than the Founders Tour, we started with over sixty automobiles. Unlike, the Founders Tour, we did have several cars drop out early due to reliability issues, including the Turner's Plymouth. This tour changed towns mid-week from Natchez to Vicksburg for two days before returning to Natchez for the final night and banquet.

Below are a few photos from that tour.

We are ready to go again next year and encourage others to do the same. The Founders Tour will be hosted by the Nebraska Region in June of 2019 which is an easy day's drive from Tulsa.

Photo 1511:



Photo 1465:



Photo 1487:



Photo 1489:



Pic 1511 A 1952 DeSoto station wagon driven all the way from north of Sacramento, CA.

Pic 1465 Some of the cars parked outside of the Stanton Hall Mansion

Pics 1487 & 1489 Doug Seabolt's Buick driven to top of Mt. Washington.

*Submitted by David Turner*





## *One Hundred Years Ago Today*

by *Randy Beeson*

On December 4<sup>th</sup>, President Woodrow Wilson sailed for France and the Versailles Peace Conference. After spending Christmas with U.S. troops, he traveled to London on the 26<sup>th</sup> for preliminary discussions regarding the upcoming peace talks.

The occupation of Germany began on December 9<sup>th</sup> when French troops occupied Mainz, Germany. The U.S. Army of Occupation crossed the Rhine, entering Germany on the 13<sup>th</sup>. On the same date, Germany pleaded to be allowed to import wheat, fats, condensed milk, medicines and other essentials, however Britain refused to lift her naval blockade, resulting in an estimated 750,000 German deaths from starvation and malnutrition. The blockade would be partially lifted in March 1919 when British Lord Plumer informed his government that his soldiers were no longer able to endure the sight of starving children. A conference of workers' and soldiers' councils took control of the German government in Berlin on the 17<sup>th</sup> until elections to select a new national assembly could be held in January.

The European nations continued their game of musical chairs. On December 1<sup>st</sup>, the Danish parliament granted Iceland independence under the Danish crown, while Yugoslavia declared its independence and established a monarchy. The Germans

evacuated Finland, handed Kiev in Ukraine over to revolutionary forces and pulled back from Estonia as Bolshevik forces moved in on December 16<sup>th</sup>. Concerned over Bolshevik expansion in the East, the Allied nations landed troops in Latvia and the Crimea on December 20<sup>th</sup>. The month ended with a Polish uprising against the Germans on the 27<sup>th</sup>.

On December 14<sup>th</sup>, Prime Minister Lloyd George's coalition government was retained in a general election. Lloyd George campaigned on a platform of making Germany pay for the war. His maneuvering at the Versailles Peace Conference in 1919 would largely be directed to fulfilling his campaign promise, despite realizing that the results would likely be disastrous for Europe.

Here at home, Jack Dempsey KO'd Carl Morris in a 14-second boxing match on December 16<sup>th</sup>. Robert Ripley began publishing his 'Believe It or Not' column in the New York Globe on the 19<sup>th</sup>.

Famous birthdays this month included: Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, born in Kislovodsk, Russia on December 11<sup>th</sup>; actor Jeff Chandler (Ira Grossel), born in Brooklyn, NY on the 15<sup>th</sup>; former U.S. treasury secretary Donald Regan, born in Cambridge, MA and former U.N Secretary-



General and President of Austria Kurt

Waldheim, born in Sankt Andrä-Wördern,

## ***One Hundred Years Ago Today***

***(continued)***

Austria, both on the 21<sup>st</sup>; former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, born in Hamburg on the 23<sup>rd</sup> and former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, born in Monufia, Egypt on the 25<sup>th</sup>.

Chicago gangster Al Capone wed his mistress, Mae Coughlin, on December 30<sup>th</sup>.

Forst Bros., Inc. was advertising 1 to 3½-ton capacity Giant trucks in the December 7<sup>th</sup> issue of the Washington Times. The major selling point was that these trucks would run on low-grade fuels. The Neumeyer Motor Company was advertising Mitchell Sixes in

the same issue for ‘back to pre-war prices (but only for a while, we fear)’ in the same issue.

With the federal government authorizing auto manufacturers to resume 100% production effective January 1<sup>st</sup>, 1919, the Hummer Motor Sales Co. was advertising on the 21<sup>st</sup> in the Times the Lexington Minute Man Six as having a production head start in the after-the-war era, due to the wisdom of Lexington management. Federal Trucks, Roamer and Dodge Brothers automobiles were advertised for sale in the same issue.

**Merry Christmas  
&  
A Happy 2019!**



# Gasoline Alley

By Dan King, Editor

## 1966 Was A Good Year For Ford Wagons

NO SIDE-GRAIN ON COUNTRY SEDAN  
OR RANCH WAGON MODELS.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

TRAW WAGON TAILGATE SWINGS EITHER  
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Does this car look familiar?

It very well may, because 1966 was a good year for Ford, and there are many thousands of these attractive station wagons still in use.

Ford did much to popularize the station wagon. Custom-bodied models were available even in the Model T days and, starting in 1929, the station wagon was a stock factory-built body type from Ford.

And in the 1950's, as metal-bodied wagons took over from the old "woodies," wagon popularity increased as Ford built the luxury "Country Squire" with wood-grained trim and the two-door "Ranch Wagon" and the four-door "Country Sedan" with plain painted sides (starting in 1952).

And 1966, by the way, was the first model year for Ford's new four-wheel-drive "Bronco," built especially for rugged backwoods use.

Ford's 1966 station wagons had a surprising "Magic Doorgate" at the rear. It could be lowered like a conventional station wagon tailgate or swung aside like a door!

Among the luxury features available was a new optional stereo tape system that gave "80 minutes of uninterrupted music" of the driver's choice. Power front disc brakes were also optional.

The 1966 Ford catalogue spoke of "America's Total Performance Cars" and, in addition to the Lincoln, Mercury and commercial vehicle lines, Ford Motor Co. advertised that there were "49 new ways to go Ford!"

There were, as the catalogue went to press, 19 full-size Fords, 13 Fairlanes, 10 Falcons, three Mustangs, and four types of Thunderbirds from which to choose.

Moreover, there were almost countless combinations of colors, interiors, and options available on each!

I'd be very interested to hear from anyone owning a '66 Ford. When you write in about your car, please let me know how many thousand miles it has gone, and the approximate gas mileage it gives you.

Most '66 Ford owners like their cars!

*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](mailto:dcking1948@yahoo.com).

*Later alligator ...*





## The Cars On My Block

*John McCarthy*

*Vice President - Endowments*

The Block was the 600 block of 74th Street in Bay Ridge Brooklyn near Fort Hamilton and the Verrazano Bridge. The Block was very middle-class, fireman, policeman, teachers, government and factory workers, with about forty houses on each side of the street. The houses were one-family and two-family, most attached on both sides, and built around 1910. There were only twelve shared driveways on the block with two car garages in the back. Being built in 1910, the garages were too small to fit the cars of the 1950s.

About one-third of the families had cars in the 1950's. Often it was the tenant that owned a car and not the homeowner. Whenever anyone got a new or "new" used car it was a big event, especially for me who knew all the makes and models. Neighbors would come out to see the car - they were exciting times. People kept cars a long time. In 1954 half the cars were pre-war and mostly black.

The first new cars on the block after WWII were two 1948 Fords and two Studebakers. 1949 brought a Ford, 1950 another Ford, two Chevrolets, a Pontiac, a Buick, and a Dodge. There was never a Cadillac or Chrysler, only one Packard, a used 1947 Clipper Limo owned by a

chauffeur who replaced his 1942 Chrysler Limo, and a 1941 Lincoln Zephyr that badly needed a clutch - the whole car would shake when releasing the clutch pedal. There was one other Lincoln, a 1956 Capri purchased in 1960 for \$1500, many thought it was a new car as Lincolns were rare in our neighborhood, and that Mr. A had gotten rich - it was long. People began to upgrade in 1952 to 1954 with Mercury's replacing Fords. In 1953 a two-tone green Buick Super Riviera arrived which was one of the best-looking cars in the neighborhood. In 1954 a Pontiac Chieftain Stick Six two-door replaced a 1937 Pontiac, and a Dodge Coronet Six Stick replaced a like-new 1937 Dodge. All were black.

1955 was a record year for the auto industry with all new models, V-8's and bright colors, and many new cars on the block. Mr. M who was a conservative school teacher traded in his 1950 Pontiac for an orange and white Oldsmobile Super 88 hard-top that was the fastest car on the block and every time he used the car, he had to show the neighbors how fast it accelerated.

Mr. F bought a new Buick Roadmaster every three years and wanting to relive his youth bought a 1960 maroon Thunderbird and later a 1966 Thunderbird.



Replacing a car didn't always mean buying a newer one. Mrs. G who did most of the driving in their 1940 Ford until it gave out about 1951 was given \$50 by Mr. G to buy another car and came back from the local used car lot with a 1933 Dodge and had money left over- it was only \$15. The Dodge had a huge back seat area and lasted several years. Another step-backwards was a 1942 DeSoto with hidden headlights being replaced by a late 1930's Pontiac.

A new cream and green 1954 Willys Aero hardtop arrived which was a nice-looking car. It was replaced by a 1960 Ford Falcon which the owner didn't like as it never really warmed up and would not run

smoothly in cold weather. It was replaced after a year by a Studebaker Lark which was still around in 1970. There was one Crosley, a blue station wagon. The first foreign car was a 1952 or so green VW, and in 1960 the first Japanese car, a tiny Datsun. It was kind of laughed at and was kept only a few years.

Two cars were around for a very long time - both garaged and well cared for - a 1938 black Oldsmobile until at least 1965 and a 1939 gray Ford until the late 1960s. I don't know what ever happened to them. In May 1967 the best car ever arrived on the block, a 1967 Pontiac Bonneville hardtop.

I had just gotten out of the Army and it was my first new car. I wish I still had it.



## 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](mailto: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: \_\_\_\_\_

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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:*

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*26673 W. 15th Street S.*

*Sand Springs, OK 74063-5100*



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