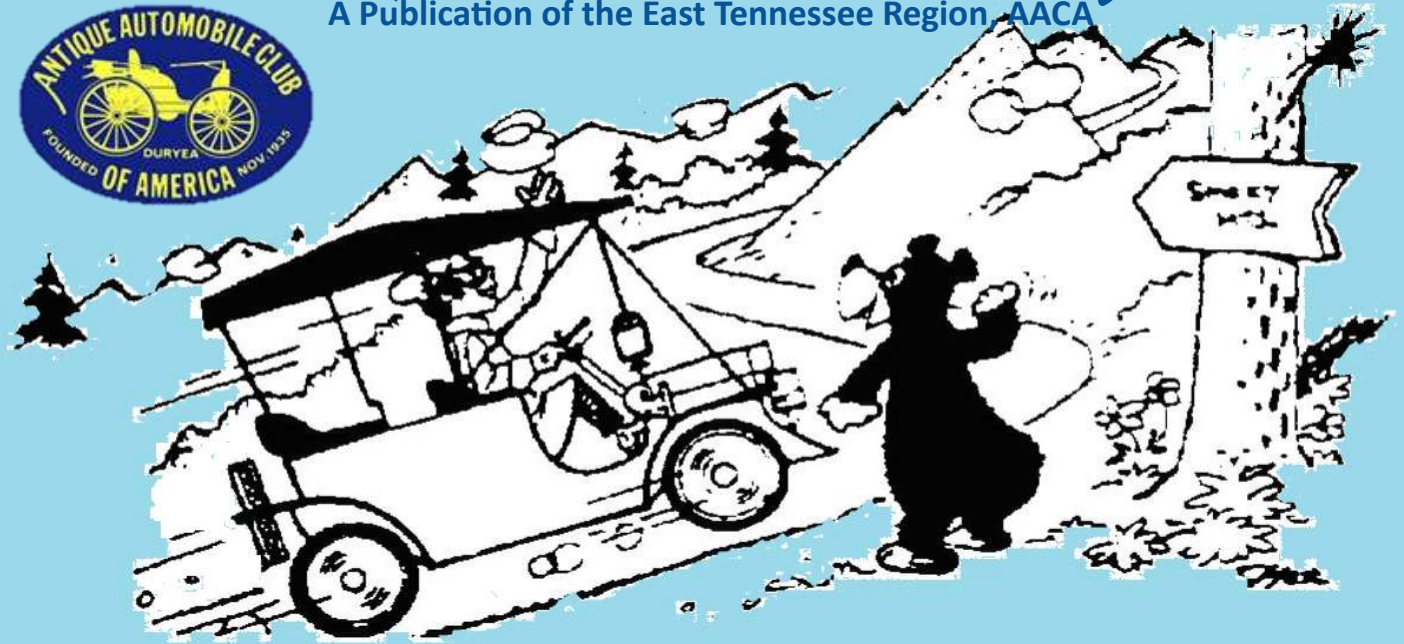


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Ford VS GM: East Tennessee Region cars appear to be lined up for a pink-slip showdown.



## Listening to Lafayette

### A Message from our President

We are just fresh off one of the best monthly tours I've experienced since joining the East TN Region AACA back in 1998. Many, many thanks to Roger and Jan Frazee for all the work they did to organize the wonderful driving tour and the visit of the old Brushy Mountain Prison.

For those of us growing up in East Tennessee, we have always heard of Brushy Mountain and its reputation but we never had the opportunity to see it firsthand. To see the cell of James Earl Ray and the prison wall he cleared for his brief escape and to talk with the prison guard who knew him was so meaningful and informative.

Also, it was great to see some new faces and their new-to-us antique cars.

Since the October tour we've added new members to our roster. We welcome them. I'll always remember and appreciate Tom Howard and Dave Sheffey helping us to become AACA members. That was just in time to

show our first antique car (1957 Chevy) at the Oak Ridge AACA South-eastern show in 1998.

The car went on to win a National Award. 1998 was also the year Tom Howard served as President of the National AACA.

Next month (November) our club has two important ETR AACA dates on the calendar. First is the Veterans Day parade in Knoxville on Friday, November 10. Line-up for the parade is at 9:30 AM, with parade starting at 10:30 AM. As of now we don't have our line-up number, but it and more information will be sent to you soon. The comments I've heard from past parades are that folks enjoy seeing our cars because all the cars are so different.

After the parade we'll eat as a group with the T-Bird club at Pero's on the Hill, 7706 S. Northshore, which is in the Rocky Hill area.

Sunday afternoon, November 12, 3:00

PM, will be our annual ETR AACA business meeting. We will be meeting at the Southeast Bank, 12700 Kingston Pike in Farragut. At this meeting we will have our regular business, some Bylaw changes and the official election of officers. Following the business meeting everyone will enjoy a covered dish supper. Our club has some great chefs. No one should miss this meeting.

I've enjoyed serving as your club president this past year. Sorry I've had health problems during my term.

I do appreciate the support and friendship of our members during this time. We truly have a quality group of members.

The picture I chose to use for this issue of the Antiquer is a photo of our 1959 Chevy, and was made carrying the Grand Marshall in the 2013 Veterans Day parade.

Janice and I hope to see everyone in November, at the ETR's two big events!



The Williams traditionally drive the parade grand marshal during the Knoxville Veterans Day Parade. In 2013, they chose their 1959 Impala as the Grand Marshal's parade ride.





# September Tour Features a Backroads Drive to Chickamauga Lake, Plus a Fabulous Private Car Collection

The morning fog was just lifting as more than two dozen East Tennessee Region cars departed Lenoir City on the September tour to Chattanooga.

The day began with a greeting and club updates from President Lafayette Williams. It was great to see Lafayette back in action after his recent surgery and recovery.



Lafayette Williams greets ETR members prior to the September tour.

Hosted by Len and Linda Royston and Tom and Nancy Trame, the tour fea-



This 1957 Chevrolet is just one of the many perfectly restored cars in the Erwin car collection.



Dewey Crewey's Model A Ford was the oldest car on the 150-mile round-trip tour.

tured a back-roads route along the Tennessee River.

Once underway, it wasn't long before our group arrived at a massive unmarked building on the shores of Lake Chickamauga. As we entered the warehouse-like structure we were welcomed by Kayo Erwin, who owns the massive automobile collection we were about to see.

The main floor of the private museum was filled with vintage automobiles, all restored to pristine condition.

There is also a replica of a sixties-era diner nestled among the cars.

On the lower level of the private museum is a restoration

shop, where Kayo's project cars are disassembled down to the frame, and meticulously rebuilt. The shop includes a state-of-the-art paint booth, which was occupied on this day by a 1963 split-window Stingray.

Back upstairs, one section of the museum is dedicated to Kayo Erwin's father, Louis, who is one of the sailors who served on the USS Indianapolis.

On July 30, 1945 the Indianapolis was returning home after delivering components of the atom bomb that was dropped over Hiroshima, Japan. Of the 1,200 men on the ship, 900 survived the initial torpedo attack and jumped into the sea. Four days later, 317 crew members were rescued. Most of the other men were killed by sharks.

Today, Louis Erwin is one of the 19 Indianapolis survivors still living. The display at the museum honors the service and sacrifice of Kayo's father and all of the men aboard the Indianapolis.

As the club browsed the exhibits, Kayo talked briefly about his car collection

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## September Tour Features Private Car Collection

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and his love for the hobby. As the founder of Erwin Marine Sales, Kayo explained that the seasonal nature of his business allows him to pursue his automobile interests during the winter months.



A custom neon sign signifies the section of the museum dedicated to Louis Erwin.

Kayo grew up when drag racing was a major motorsport and muscle cars were the kings of the road. As a result, most of his collection consists of Fords, Chevrol-ets, and Dodges from the hotrod era.

Like so many who grew up in the sixties, Kayo was a frequent visitor to the local dragstrips of the day. His heros were drag racers. Today, He owns several of the dragsters that burned up the quarter-mile strips of his youth.



The "Big Bad Dodge" is one of several vintage drag racers featured at the Museum.

After bidding farewell to Kayo Erwin and leaving the museum, the club traveled to the Lakeshore Marina for a private lunch at the Marina's grill. Following lunch, the tour route took us back home along the west bank of the river through historic Dayton, TN.

The Roystons and the Trames did a fantastic job putting this late-summer tour together for the club. We also appreciate Kayo Erwin's gracious hospitality as he shared his private museum with the East Tennessee Region. The September tour provided ETR members an opportunity to visit an amazing car collection and to enjoy each other's company and friendship.

## Remembering ETR Member and Friend

### Linda Ashcroft

Linda Vallese Ashcroft, 76, of Athens, died Wednesday morning, October 11, 2017 at her home.

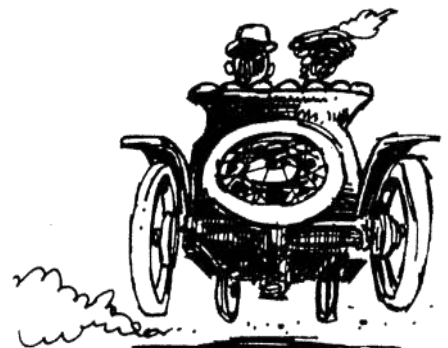
She was a native of Canada, and lived many years in Hamburg, NY and Athens, TN. She was a daughter of the late Judy Gawar Wilson and the late Louis Frances Vallese. She was also preceded in death by a grandson Charles Edward Fistola, II.

She was a member of the Family Worship Center, and was a Beautician for many years.

Linda is survived by her husband of 57 years, Retired Captain Edward Ashcroft of Athens and formerly of Hamburg, NY; three daughters and one son-in-law, Darlene Greg of Athens, Marilyn and Ronald Kaczmarek of Buffalo, NY, and Laurie Ashcroft of Athens; several grandchildren; great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; sister and brother-in-law, Anne and Ross Book of Jerseyville, Ontario Canada; and two step-brothers and sisters-in-law, Joe and Kimberly Wilson of Indiana and Clarence (Chuck) and Lori Wilson of Athens.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be made in Linda's honor to Roswell Park Cancer Institute-Pediatric Oncology Dept., Elm & Carlton Streets, Buffalo, NY 14263.

*Editors Note: The East Tennessee Region AACA made a donation to the Roswell Park Cancer Institute, in memory of Linda Ashcroft.*







# Board Meeting Summary

By Sharon Jurkonie, Secretary

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**GREAT NEWS** – The Board approved a \$5 decrease in ETR dues for 2018 to \$20. This will offset the \$5 increase in the National AACA dues to \$40. Both the ETR and National dues are to be paid by year end 2017.

The Board approved a donation of \$100 be made to the Top Wrench and GearHead Competition, a partnership in vocational and drug-free education for East Tennessee High School Technology students, being held on October 27<sup>th</sup>.

The Board approved a donation of \$100 be given to the Loudon County Animal Shelter on behalf of Sara Fensod, deceased.

The Board also approved a donation of \$100 be given to the National AACA Library on behalf of Randy Moats, deceased.

Nominating Committee Ballots were counted. The committee consists of Art Fensod, Robert Quillin and Charlie Simpson. They will be giving their slate of proposed 2018 Officers at the November 12<sup>th</sup> Club General Business Meeting for a vote.

The proposed change to the Club Bylaws will also be voted on at the November 12<sup>th</sup> meeting. Under the new Bylaws, the Activities Coordinator and the Webmaster would be members of the Executive Board.

Please complete the Jim Gillenwaters Award Ballot recently sent to you. The ballots should be mailed or emailed back to Sharon Jurkonie by November 30. They can also be turned in at the November 12<sup>th</sup> meeting.

## ETR 2017 Calendar of Events

**November 11:** Veterans Parade, hosted by Lafayette & Janice Williams.

**November 12:** Business Meeting, 3:00 PM, Southeast Bank, 12700 Kingston Pike in Farragut hosted by Lafayette & Janice Williams. A covered dish meal will follow the meeting.

**December ??:** Christmas Party, hosted by Lafayette & Janice Williams and Bob & Sylvia Witt. Details coming soon. Check [www.etr.aaca.com](http://www.etr.aaca.com) for updates.

## AACA National Events

**February 2018**

8-10 - Philadelphia, PA - AACA Annual Meeting

**April 2018**

5-7 - Charlotte, NC - AACA Southeastern Spring Meet, sponsored by the Hornets Nest Region AACA

20-21 - Tucson, AZ - AACA Western Spring Meet, sponsored by the Tucson Region AACA

**May 2018**

11-12 - Auburn, IN - AACA Central Spring Meet

31 - June 2 - Greensburg, PA - AACA Annual Grand National, sponsored by the Western PA Region AACA



# Remembering Randy Moats, Club Historian, AACA Judge, Collector, and Friend to All



Randy was always at home on the AACA judging field.

The AACA lost a dear friend and avid supporter last month with the passing of Harold "Randy" Moats, of Maryville, Tennessee.

Randy was a member of the East Tennessee Region and the national AACA. He was active in the antique automobile community long before joining the club. After participating in the East Tennessee Region events for many years, Randy officially joined the AACA on July 29, 1986. He would later serve as president of the East Tennessee Region in 1993, 1994, 2005 and 2009. Randy remained active with the National and regional clubs throughout the years and was also instrumental in organizing the 2003 Southeastern Divisional Tour. The event won the award for best tour that year.

He joined the judging program with the apprentice class in 1992 and then judged his first meet in March 1993 in Winter Springs, Florida. In June 2004 he was recruited to join the HPOF team. Along with HPOF chairman Luther Dundore, they reorganized the HPOF program and Randy became the team captain. He remained an HPOF team captain until 2011 and accrued 108 judging credits.

Randy's love for antique cars was life-long. His father, Harold, was a car enthusiast and a race car driver who competed on many East Tennessee tracks. Randy was also very close to Charles and Kenneth Coulter, who founded the East Tennessee Region in 1956; and he was a close friend to Blake McCampbell, whose parents were charter members of the region. Blake and Randy shared a love for early Fords and traveled literally tens of thousands of miles together on various AACA and Glidden tours.

Randy served as the club historian for the East Tennessee

Region and amassed many volumes of literature and artifacts pertaining to the formation of the antique automobile hobby in Tennessee. He loved to talk about the history of the club and would relate stories, often lapsing into impersonations of his mentors in the club.

Randy's car collection included two Model Ts, several Model As, a '59 Ford retractable hardtop, his grandfather's 1964 Ford Fairlane, and perhaps his favorite, a two-tone pink and white 1955 Crown Victoria that he and his father restored together.

Randy's love for cars extended into his career. After graduating from high school, Randy worked in the parts department for the King Ford in Alcoa Tennessee. Later, he became an insurance adjuster, specializing in claims involving antique automobiles.

Beyond the automobile hobby, Randy loved old movies and was very knowledgeable about projection and sound. He owned several 16mm feature-length films, and was a volunteer at the Palace Theatre in Maryville, TN, and worked closely with the Tennessee Archive of Moving Images and Sound. Randy was also an accomplished musician. He played drums in high school and continued to play throughout his life, in community bands in Maryville and Knoxville. He remained close friends with his high school band director, Larry Hicks.

His sense of humor was unique. Fellow ETR member Sis Howard remembers Randy's delightful telephone greetings which would begin with phrases like Lilly Tomlin's "is this the party to whom I am speaking?"

Tom Howard described Randy's love for the hobby, saying "Although Randy had an affection for old cars and collected many, he had a real love for our ETR AACA and its members." Randy's presence, his expertise, and his smile will be missed in Hershey, on the AACA show fields, in the East Tennessee Region, and wherever old car enthusiasts gather in fellowship.



Randy and his Model A Ford Phaeton



# Top Wrench Competition Tests the Technical Skills of Local High School Students

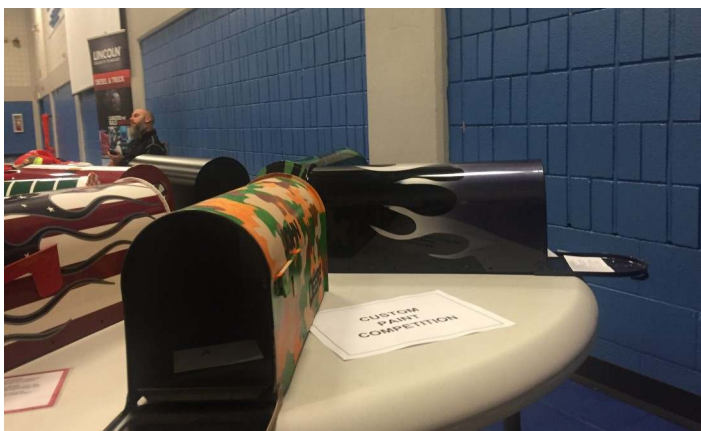
An estimated 600 Knoxville area high school students converged on the Tennessee Air National Guard headquarters for the 27th Annual Top Wrench Competition, on Friday, Oct. 27.

Sponsored in-part by the East Tennessee Region AACA, Top Wrench brings young people together to compete and demonstrate their automotive skills.



The team from Grainger County High School takes first place in the Static Engine Competition.

Each participating high school assembled teams to compete in one of several categories, which included welding, pit crew, custom paint, and static engine troubleshooting.



Students demonstrate their painting skills by performing custom paint jobs on mailboxes.

Trophies presented in each category were hand-made sculptures, made of automobile engine parts.

The mission statement of the organization states: "Top Wrench is a drug-free vocational program developed for high school students as an introduction to racing and team building

as they prepare for careers in automotive and marine fields."

Major sponsors who provided cars and resources for the competition included Adam Boatman Racing and European Auto Garage. The facility was provided by the Tennessee Air National Guard.

## Welcome New Members R.G. and Sherry Lewallen



Sherry and R.G. Lewallen stand behind their 1957 Chevrolet.

We are pleased to welcome R.G. and Sherry Lewallen to the AACA and the East Tennessee Region.

The Lewallens moved to Powell from Georgia just over a year ago, following RG's retirement from the Norfolk Southern Railroad. They are shown here with the 1957 Chevrolet that once belonged to RG's father.

Sherry and RG are in the process of helping RG's sister and brother-in-law restore another '57. They are also about to begin a frame-off restoration of a 1970 Chevrolet pickup truck that once belonged to Sherry's father.

In addition to the East Tennessee Region, the Lewallens also belong to American Tri-Five, the East Tennessee Corvette Club, and the National Council of Corvette Clubs.

When not playing with old cars, RG and Sherry enjoy spending time with their grown children and their grandchildren. They are also active members of the Salem Baptist Church in Halls Crossroads.

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# East Tennessee Region Members and Guests End Up in the Slammer During the October Tour to Brushy Mountain



The old Brushy Mountain Prison provides a foreboding backdrop for our cars.

By Orville Westbrook

“It was all about respect,” explained former prison guard Keith Adkinsson as he led antique car enthusiasts through the abandoned Brushy Mountain Prison. “ I respected the inmates and I required respect from them.”

In October, the East Tennessee Region was offered the rare opportunity to visit Brushy Mountain and to see the prison, just as it was left when its doors closed for the last time. Nearly fifty region members and guests gathered in Oak Ridge prior to taking the 30-minute drive to the pen. The event was hosted by Jan and Roger Frazee. The club was honored to have guests from the Classic Ford Association of Knoxville and the Knoxville Area Corvair Club. Several other individual guests also joined the tour.

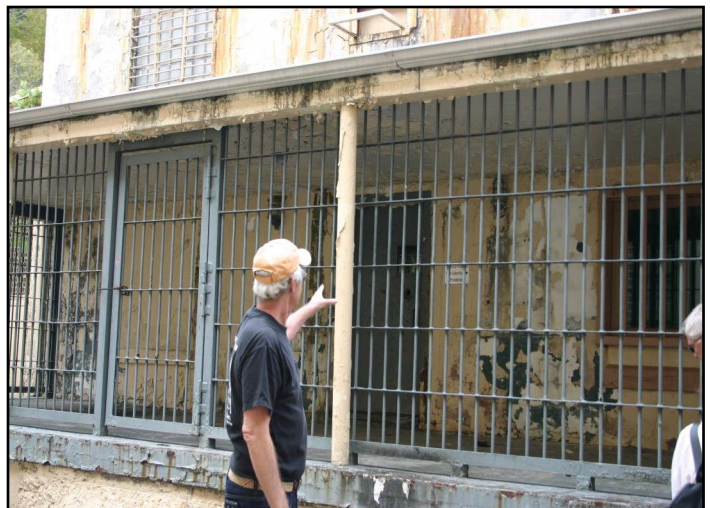
Surrounded by mountains on all sides, the 120 year-old Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary once housed some of the most dangerous criminals in the country. The prison has been closed since 2009, and is now privately owned. It is expected to open to the public in April of 2018, and will feature a restaurant and a distillery, as well as public tours of the former penitentiary.

After a scenic drive from Oak Ridge, region members and guests were greeted at the front gate by Keith and were guided to the castle-like main building for a brief photo opportuni-

ty before being led into the prison yard, where Keith explained the functions and history of the surrounding buildings.

It was at times chilling, at times hilarious, and always fascinating to hear “Officer Keith” relate his experiences of the

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Former prison guard Keith Adkinsson points out the “Lockdown” building, which was used to house inmates who were being punished.





# Brushy Mountain Prison Tour

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One of the first buildings encountered was known as the lockdown. This relatively small structure contained 24 cells and was used to punish prisoners who stepped out of line. Although the prisoners were in close proximity to each other in the lockdown, talking was prohibited. Each man was alone, clothed only in his underwear, with nothing but his thoughts for company.

A newer concrete edifice was the maximum security building. Known as "the end of the line," this building housed prisoners who were serving long term and life sentences.

Because there is currently no electricity at Brushy Mountain, some of the buildings could not be entered due to the dark conditions within.

Guests were able to tour several buildings, however, that were sufficiently lit by sunlight. Among the buildings open to the group was Cell Block A, a massive structure that contained five stories of prison cells.



One hundred cells are configured in the Cell Block A. Twenty cells are on each of five levels. Nineteen cells house inmates.

The 20th cell on each level is a shower.

The cells are just as they were left with the prison closed. Many of the cell walls contained graffiti. A few contained elaborate pencil drawings depicting cityscapes or religious art. One cell wall was covered with hash marks representing the number of days served by its resident prisoner.

Over the years, "Brushy" has been home to several notorious characters. Some of the more interesting residents included James Slagle, who on Christmas day in 1970, shipped himself out of prison in a box labeled "150 lbs Roast Beef."

Famous Knoxville prize fighter Big John Tate did a tour at Brushy Mountain after one of his frequent run-ins with the law. Byron Loooper, a Tennessee politician who murdered his opponent, Tommy Burkes, in 1998 was also an inmate at Brushy Mountain.

But certainly the most notorious criminal to serve time at Brushy was James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Ray, along with six other inmates scaled the wall of the prison one summer evening in 1977. One of the escapees was shot and killed from the guard tower. Ray and the others disappeared into the mountain wilderness. All were captured a few days later, less than three miles from the prison.

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"Officer Keith" answers questions in the prison exercise yard. The stone wall in the left background is the spot where James Earl Ray made his escape.





# Brushy Mountain Prison Tour

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No one ever successfully escaped from Brushy Mountain. The natural, snake-inhabited, mountainous terrain made it impossible to get away.

But not all of the convicts were violent or prone to escape. Many served their time peacefully and made the best of the situation they were in. One inmate, Tim Cross, was a gifted artist. He was engaged by the prison to paint murals on the walls of the prison dining hall. He completed more than a dozen tranquil scenes that remain today in the dank room where prisoners once took their meals. The origin of Brushy Mountain Prison is fascinating. The prison was built by the inmates who would eventually inhabit it.

The convicts at that time were used to mine coal in nearby Coal Creek (now called Rocky Top). After the use of contract



Peaceful murals covered the walls of the prison dining room. The artwork was done in 1998 by inmate Tim Cross.

prison labor was outlawed, the prisoners were used to build Brushy Mountain from rock that was quarried from the adjacent hillside. Once the facility was completed, convicts continued to mine coal for the state, in the neighboring mountains.

Over the years, the penitentiary was upgraded with electricity and running water, but the original stone walls remained unchanged. Eventually, Brushy became too expensive to operate efficiently and it was replaced with the Morgan County Correctional Complex, a stone's throw away from the original foreboding dungeon that is Brushy Mountain.

The facility is now privately owned by the Brushy Mountain Group. The owners are in the process of renovating the old prison power house, and will use the space for a restaurant, gift shop and moonshine distillery.



Guard towers are located in the corners of the prison yard.

Once the work is finished they plan to open Brushy Mountain to the public. A spring 2018 opening is anticipated.

Grateful appreciation goes out to the Brushy Mountain Group, to developer Peter Waddington, and to Officer Keith Adkinsson for hosting the East Tennessee Region on this unique and historic tour of one of Tennessee's most notorious structures.

Not only did the Brushy Mountain Group open the facility for an exclusive private tour, but Peter also prepared a fantastic barbeque lunch for the group. The meal was enjoyed on the outdoor basketball court that once served as a source of recreation for permanent residents of Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary.



At the end of the prison tour, ETR members and guests enjoyed barbeque in the exercise yard.





## National Dues Increase Regional Dues Decrease

The National and Regional Dues are due at this time.

National dues have increased from \$35 to \$40 for 2018.

In order to offset the increase in national dues, the East Tennessee Region has reduced the regional dues from \$25 to \$20 for the upcoming year.

National dues can be paid online at [aca.org](http://aca.org), or by mail to: Antique Automobile Club of America, 501 W. Governor Rd, Hershey, PA 17033.

Regional dues can be paid in person at the November meeting, or by mailing a check to: East Tennessee Region AACA Charlie Simpson, Treasurer 918 Moore Street Athens, TN 37303.

Thank you for your support of the National and Regional AACA organizations.

## Proposed Bylaw Change to be Voted Upon During the November Business Meeting

A board-proposed bylaw change will come up for a vote during the November business meeting. The change will create two new positions on the ETR board. It will add the Activities Coordinator and Webmaster as voting members.

**Current Bylaw Wording:** The Executive Board shall consist of Region officers including the President, Vice President, Immediate Past President, Secretary, Treasurer, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Smoky Mountain Antiquer*, the Presidents of all Chapters, if any, and four (4) elected Directors from the Region.

**Proposed New Wording:** The Executive Board shall consist of Region officers including the President, Vice President, Immediate Past President, Secretary, Treasurer, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Smoky Mountain Antiquer*, the Activities Coordinator, the Webmaster, the Presidents of all Chapters, if any, and four (4) elected Directors from the Region. Should an individual be fulfilling more than one position on the Board, that individual will have only one (1) vote in matters that come before the Board. Should any position on the Board be shared by more than one individual, then that Board position shall have only one (1) vote in matters that come before the Board.

The business meeting will be held at 3:00 PM on Sunday, November 12, at the Southeast Bank, 12700 Kingston Pike in Farragut.

## Remembering ETR's Presidents, Past and Present

### Information provided by Rick Lay

1956 – Kenneth Coulter (Interim)  
1957 – Kenneth Coulter  
1958 – Charles Coulter  
1959 – Bill Haney  
1960 – John Hightower  
1961 – Captain Marvin Hembel  
1962 – Bill Dawn  
1963 – Bill Dawn  
1964 – Yates Milton  
1965 – David Dawn  
1966 – David Dawn  
1967 – Jerry Hodge  
1968 – Jerry Hodge  
1969 – Ray Campbell  
1970 – Blaine Atchley  
1971 – J.H. "Pop" Rice  
1972 – Jack Young  
1973 – A.P. "Yogi" Shaver  
1974 – Tom Smith  
1975 – Jim Gillenwaters, Jr.  
1976 – Charles Crumpton  
1977 – Ray Johnson  
1978 – Robert "Bo" Croley  
1979 – Billy Guffey  
1980 – Blake McCampbell  
1981 – Emory McCampbell  
1982 – Tom Christenberry  
1983 – Bill Dawn

1984 – Tom Howard  
1985 – Tom Howard  
1986 – Larry McLain  
1987 – Jim Gillenwaters, III  
1988 – Jim Gillenwaters, III  
1989 – Ronnie Adams  
1990 – Pete Rogers  
1991 – Jim Hammett  
1992 – Len Royston  
1993 – Randy Moats  
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1995 – Tom Trame  
1996 – Jim Hammett  
1997 – Jerry Kaiser  
1998 – Len Royston  
1999 – Dave Thomas  
2000 – Rick Lay  
2001 – David Sheffey  
2002 – Jeff Turner  
2003 – Preston Kizer  
2004 – Blake McCampbell  
2005 – Randy Moats  
2006 – Dallas Burns  
2007 – Bob Griffiths  
2008 – Art Fensod  
2009 – Randy Moats  
2010 – Charlie Young

2011 – Roger Frazee  
2012 – Charlie Simpson  
2013 – Bob Witt  
2014 – Janice Williams  
2015 – Tom Trame  
2016 – Robert Quillin  
2017 – Lafayette Williams

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## Jim Gillenwaters, Jr. Award Ballot

Nominees for the 2017 Jim Gillenwaters, Jr. Award  
(See below for award description)

Member Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

**Jim Gillenwaters, Jr. Award:** Jim was a past president of ETR AACA and served as club Treasurer for 23 years. He set high standards for club participation and enthusiasm. In his memory, this award was established to recognize a current member for making significant contributions to the club's well-being. The recipient of the award is selected by popular vote of the membership and is presented a trophy, which the member keeps until the following year. The winner's name is inscribed on the rotating trophy and the recipient also receives a plaque to keep.

**Please return by November 30, 2017** to Sharon Jurkonie via email at [t35scb@aol.com](mailto:t35scb@aol.com).

**Ballots may also be turned in at the November Business Meeting.**