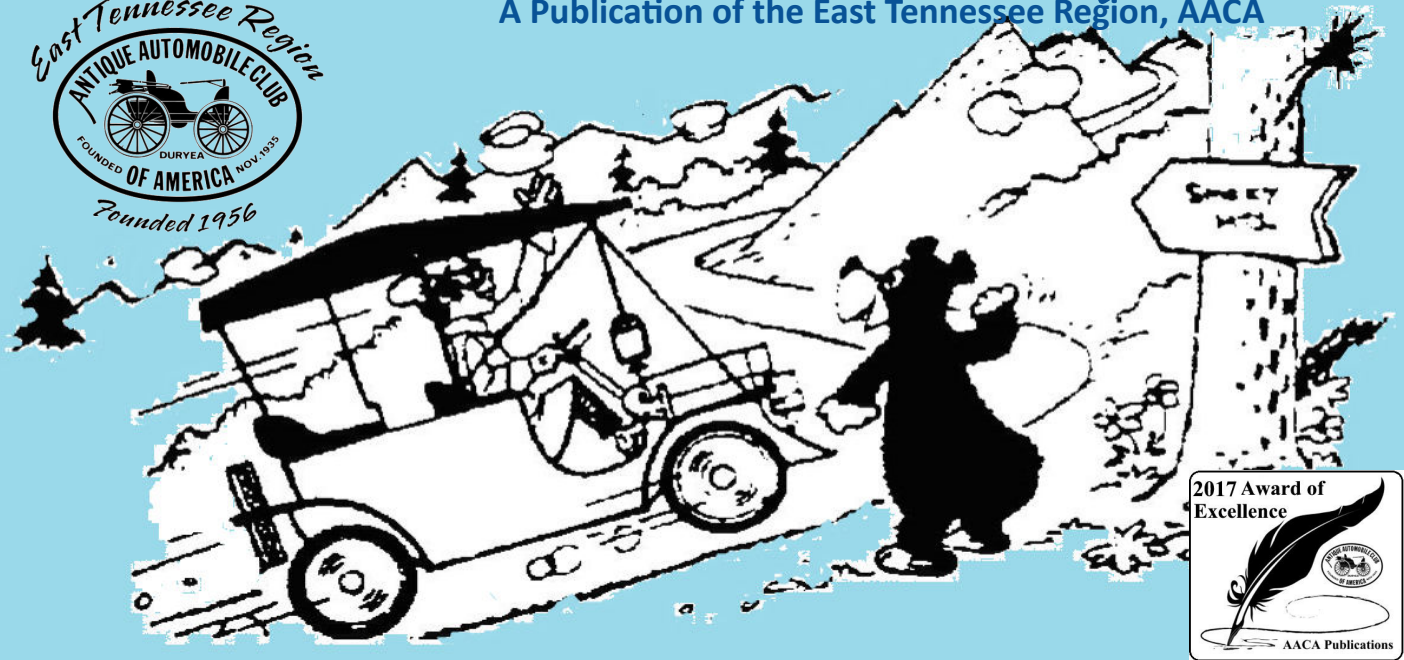


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Charlie Simpson and Bob McMullen take in the view atop the Pinnacle during the April tour to Cumberland Gap National Park.



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ETR 2017 Calendar of Events

May 19, 2018: Antique Automobile Tech Day, Hosted by Daniel Paransky

June 16, 2018: Moonshine Rod Run, Newport TN. Sponsored by George Hodges and Janice and Lafayette Williams

July 14, 2018: Mystery Tour, Hosted by Tom & Nancy Trame

August 25, 2018: Somerset Car Show (Kentucky) Hosted by Tim and Sherry Seay, Robert and Sandra Quillen

September, 2018: Lane Museum-Nashville-Overnight (no date at this time) Hosted by Vic and Linda Varady

October 13, 2018: Auto Fest (Smokies Stadium) Hosted by Bill & Sharon Jurkonie

October 20, 2018: Bald River Falls/Fish Hatchery w/Classic Ford Club

November 12: Knoxville Veterans Day Parade

November 18, 2018: Business Meeting

December: Christmas party hosted by Sylvia Witt and Janice Williams

AACA National Events

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

June 2018

25-29 - Lock Haven, PA - Eastern Divisional Tour - hosted by Bob Giles and Tom Roberts

July 2018

11-14 - Gettysburg, PA - AACA Eastern Spring Meet, sponsored by the Chesapeake Region AACA [meet brochure](#)

August 2018

20-24 - Geneva, NY - AACA Reliability Tour, sponsored by Genesee Valley Antique Car Society Region AACA and Wayne Drumlins Region AACA

September 2018

12-15 - Texas Panhandle, TX - AACA Central Divisional Tour, sponsored by Amarillo Region

16-21 - Twin Falls, ID Revival AAA Glidden Tour

October 2018

10-13 - Hershey, PA - AACA Eastern Fall Meet, sponsored by the Hershey Region AACA

21-26 - Metropolis, IL - Founders Tour, sponsored by S. Illinois Region & Ohio Valley Chapter

November 2018

5-9 - Natchez, MS - Sentimental Tour, sponsored by Louisiana Region (Progressive Tour)

February 7-9, 2019

AACA Annual Meeting - Philadelphia, PA.



News From the East Tennessee Region Board of Directors

March Board Meeting Summary

By Sharon Jurkonie, Secretary

Roger and Janice Frazee appealed to all members to contribute articles, news, and pictures for the Antiquer newsletter. Please contact them with any event pictures, stories or tech items.

The editors of the Antiquer and the editors of the Davy Crockett Region have entered into a cooperative exchange of news and information between the two clubs. Watch for news and updates from our neighbor region in Kingsport. We hope to establish similar relationships with other neighboring regions.

The Board is still pursuing the idea of a scholarship. More information will be obtained from National on the subject.

At the request of several members and approval by the Board, the His and Hers Participation Awards will be reinstated this year beginning with the April tour. The books will only be signed at the official tour of the month. Must be on a weekend. Trophies will be awarded in December to the male and female with the most points at the end of November.

A \$100 donation will be made by ETR to Habitat for Humanity in Thomas Eustis' memory as directed by his obituary. Be watching for a possible combined car club event at the Heritage Museum. Details are being worked out.

The next Board Meeting is on Tuesday, May 15.

His and Hers Participation Awards are Back by Popular Demand

An East Tennessee Region tradition has been revived. The member sign-in books are back and will be used to determine the annual Participation Award winners. A fixture of the club for many years, the Participation Awards were reinstated by unanimous vote during the March Board Meeting.

As members sign in during each official monthly event, they will earn points for driving their old cars, wearing name tags, displaying the club logo, bringing guests, hosting an event, and contributing articles to the Antiquer. A Participation Award will be presented to the Man and Woman who has accumulated the highest number of points during the year.

Plans are Underway for a July Car Display at the Great Smoky Mountains Heritage Center

ETR Members Jerry Hodge, Steve West, and Tim Seay are working with the Great Smoky Mountains Heritage Center in Townsend to provide an assortment of vintage and classic cars for a display during an upcoming celebration at the Townsend facility.

The event is in the early planning stages and details are not yet available. The Center is very interested, however, in putting together a display of around fifty antique vehicles in front of the museum on July 28.

The Heritage Center has reached out to the East Tennessee Region in the hope that our club can provide the bulk of the cars needed for the display.

Watch for details as they develop in upcoming issues of The Antiquer and on the club's website, www.etr.aaca.com.

Top Participation Award Contestants

In Alphabetical Order

Hers:

Kathy Boring

Maggie Crawford

Jan Frazee

Sharon Jurkonie

Sherry Lewallen

His:

Ronnie Boring

Roger Frazee

R. G. Lewallen

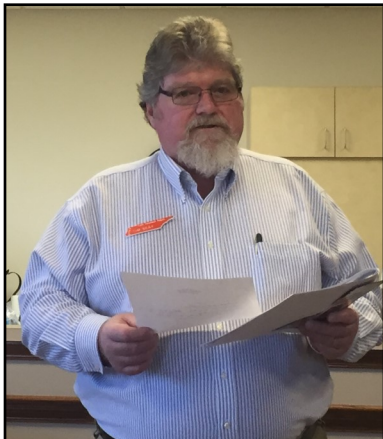
Blake McCampbell

Vic Varady



As the Wheel Turns

Brought to You by Our President, Tim Seay



Drive

I was meeting recently with the Director of the Great Smoky Mountains Heritage Center in Townsend, Tennessee to discuss our club's participation in an event they want to create to showcase the evolution of automobile transportation. As we talked about what this event might encompass, it was suggested that many people would be

interested in why people restore and collect antique automobiles. That set me to thinking about what led to my love of old cars.

I developed an interest in all things with wheels early in life thanks to my father. He was a disabled veteran and could not engage in traditional sports activities, so our time together often involved me holding a light or passing him wrenches while he repaired the family automobile. As I grew older, I began building model cars and by the time I was in my teens, Dad and I were working on amateur restorations in the evenings and on weekends. I was fortunate to be able to enjoy one of our projects, a 1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, as my daily driver while I attended the University of Tennessee in the early seventies.

That experience "hooked" me for life and I still own and drive that same 1940 Ford Coupe today. So that's my story. Some people seek to own cars that they have had, or wanted to have, during their youth while others collect cars of a certain marque or from a particular time period. I think the "human interest" side of the old car hobby is often overshadowed by the cars themselves, so I would love to hear your story of why you restore or collect antique autos.

If you need something to stir your emotions, listen to the ballad "Drive" by Alan Jackson. It will certainly lead you down the road to your own fond memories of a time behind the wheel!

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Editors' Corner

From Co-Editor Jan Frazee



Not too long ago, ETR member J.W. Weeks was overheard to say "We're not just an old man's car club". And, he certainly was correct.

Almost half of our membership are female. One of our female members, Beverly Gray, is in the process of restoring her '57 Chevy, and owns a '41 Chevy which belonged to her father.

Women contribute in leadership roles in the ETR by serving on the club's board of directors, planning and co-hosting monthly tours and contributing to the club's newsletter; as well as the more traditional role of preparing dishes for our potluck business and planning meetings.

While some of the ETR members are enjoying retirement, others are still actively employed. Others are students. Our youngest member, Jordon Lay, has her student AACA membership, and is looking forward to receiving her driver's permit.

This diversity in our membership enhances the enjoyment of and participation in our club activities and is reflected in the variety of interests, as shown in the scheduled tours for the coming year.

Perhaps the most obvious thread that unites our membership is a deep and sincere appreciation of the antique automobile, whether it be the original remains of a true "barn find" or the completely restored beauty. If there should be someone in our group who doesn't love old cars, then they certainly love

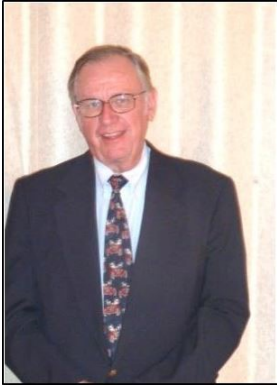




News from National Headquarters, AACA

National Awards Summary

By 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 2788 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.

National Activities Review

By Don Barlup, Vice President, National Activities



At the start of 2017, the 2018 National Activities Calendar had a number of vacancies. It was a daunting position to be in! Panic was an option! Failure was not!

I am happy to report that out of a possibility of 9 National meets and 5 National tours 7 meets and all the tours were filled. This National Activities report is a testament to those Regions and Chairpersons who will

make 2018 a successful year.

We are especially indebted to the Deep South Region from Alabama and Chairperson Charlotte Dahlenburg, for agreeing to host the Winter Meet in March, after the Puerto Rico Region had to cancel due to the devastating hurricane on the island. Charlotte and her team rose to the challenge with approximately 6 months to prepare for the Winter Meet. It was a tall order in a short time. Thank you!

Accolades also are due to Paula Ruby and the Chesapeake Region for hosting the Eastern Division National Spring Meet, Bob Giles and Tom Roberts for hosting the Eastern Division Tour and Steve Heald and the GVACS and Wayne Drumblins Regions for hosting the Reliability Tour, all with a year or less to plan and execute their events.

The National Activities Committee is working on filling the calendar for 2019 and onward. We still have opportunities for Regions and Chapters to host tours and meets in 2019.

Our National Meets and Tours are one of AACA's greatest strengths. Everyone should make an effort to attend them. You and I make these meets and tours possible. Let's be proud of our past accomplishments and excited about our future activities. Let's fill our calendar now!





East Tennessee Region Members Get a Rare Glimpse of

DENSO Manufacturing

Very few people have had the opportunity to see and tour the facilities of one of East Tennessee's largest employers, Denso Manufacturing.

But thanks to event hosts Steve and Ruth West, and Robert and Sandra Quillin, thirty members of the East Tennessee Region were taken on a fascinating and informative tour of the Denso Maryville Plant. The group met for lunch at Sullivan's in downtown Maryville and enjoyed food and fellowship in the restaurant's private upstairs dining room, before taking the short drive

At Sullivan's Restaurant, Steve West provides a background on Denso's move to Maryville and its positive impact on the area.

to Denso. Prior to lunch, tour co-host Steve West provided a brief history of Denso's move to Maryville. As a community leader, Steve worked closely with Denso executives and was influential in the company's decision to locate in the area.

Once known as Nippondenso, the Japanese-based company manufactures many electrical and electronic components for a majority of automobiles, including those made by Toyota, General Motors, Ford and others.

The company was born in 1949 as a division of Toyota. Today, Toyota owns 22% of Denso and is a primary customer. Although Denso is headquartered in Japan, many of its top executives are American. In fact, the Maryville manufacturing plant's president, Jack Hemboldt, is a native of South Knoxville.

The Maryville facility is situated on 200 acres and consists of four huge plants. The Maryville facility manufactures several devices, including instrument clusters, engine control modules, memory seat controllers, air bag sensors, and keyless entry systems.

Our Denso hosts, Bob Booker and Amy Brock explained that

the local plant employs 4,200 employees. Sixty percent of the workforce resides in Blount County while forty percent live in Knox and surrounding counties.

Much of the engineering staff is recruited from colleges in Southeast United States, including the University of Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. Denso also partners with Mississippi State to provide an automotive technology curriculum.

Upon entering the plant, ETR guests were provided with plastic shoe covers, safety glasses, and anti-static shop coats. "The two greatest enemies of electronics are dirt and static electricity," Mr. Booker explained.

Cameras were prohibited in the manufacturing area, and guests were cautioned to be alert for driverless robotic carts, which delivered parts from one work station to the next. Indeed, the group had to step aside several times, as unmanned carts whizzed by with their cargo of precious electronics.



Amy Brock, Steve West, and Bob Booker pause for a photo at Denso Manufacturing Company.

Although the factory employs over 4,000 workers, only a few dozen were visible on the production floor. The facility is highly automated and makes extensive use of robotics to create the various circuit boards and electronic components. The group watched with interest as unmanned machines attached chips, capacitors, and resistors to printed circuit boards with pinpoint precision.

Looking forward to the next ten years, Bob Booker sees a revolution in the automobile industry as autonomous (driverless) cars become more and more commonplace on our nation's highways. Denso is heavily involved in that emerging technology today.



ETR Members Celebrate the Long Awaited Arrival of Spring with a Tour to Cumberland Gap



Bob McMullen crests the Pinnacle at Cumberland Gap and prepares to park his Oldsmobile alongside Charlie Simpson's Cadillac, George Hodges' Ford, and Tracy and Lorretta Rollins' Buick.

After placing lunch orders, members participated in a quiz that tested their observation skills as they drove the route. Several people got all of the questions correct and a tiebreaker had to be implemented. Susie Bright was declared the winner of the contest and received a \$50 gift card to Aubrey's Restaurant, courtesy of the East Tennessee Region.

After a cold and wet start to spring, the sun came out and the temperature climbed into the seventies on Saturday, April 21st, as the East Tennessee Region gathered for the first driving tour of 2018.

Hosted by the Frazees and the Lewallens, the tour ventured from Halls Crossroads northward into Kentucky with a stop at the Cumberland Gap National Park. Nearly forty members and guests shined up their antique cars and turned out for the event. Some members traveled more than seventy miles just to get to the starting point of the tour.

Once underway, the caravan of antique iron ventured northward along scenic Tennessee Route 131. Dogwood and Redbud trees were in full bloom and added to the natural beauty of the route. The group was underground as it crossed the state line into Kentucky, making use of the modern mile-and-a-half tunnel that is bored through the Cumberland Mountains.

The tour made a brief stop at the National Park visitor center before taking the four-mile climb up the mountain to the Pinnacle Overlook. Situated high above the valley below, the Pinnacle straddles the Kentucky—Virginia state line. From the observation point, visitors are treated to a vista that includes portions of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. Directly below the overlook is the historic village of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

After descending the mountain and venturing southward back into Tennessee, the tour parked in Cumberland Gap and enjoyed lunch at Angelos, an Italian bistro which is one of two eateries in the village.

After lunch the group dispersed, with some members returning home, while others enjoyed the Fiesta Festival which was going on in the village courtyard. Still others visited the antique stores in



Photo by R. G. Lewallen

Jerry and Carole Guthrie prepare to photograph the magnificent vista at the Pinnacle Overlook.

the town of Cumberland Gap and made a stop at the New Congress Bicycle Museum, before venturing home.

In all, Mother Nature provided a perfect day for a spring driving tour, as the East Tennessee Region enjoyed the sunshine, warm weather, spring foliage, and the majestic scenery of the Cumberland Mountains.



East Tennessee Region Members Judge and Show Cars at the Southeastern National Spring Meet in Charlotte

"This place is massive!" Those were the words of ETR member R. G. Lewallen as he ventured into the flea market at the Southeastern National Spring Meet.

Hosted by the Hornets Nest Region, the annual Spring meet in Charlotte is one of the largest AACA events, drawing cars and spectators worldwide.



Spectators crowded the Charlotte Motor Speedway track to view the vintage vehicles for sale in the car corral.

During the four-day event, the track at the Charlotte Motor Speedway was transformed into a Car Corral, featuring hundreds of vintage automobiles for sale. The infield became the venue for the flea market, where vendors hawked new and used parts, tools and services for everything related to automobiles. In the center of infield was a gaggle of food trucks providing lunch to the thousands who turned out to enjoy the 2018 Charlotte Auto Fair.

The weather was sunny and fair on Thursday and Friday, during the meet, but rain moved in early on Saturday morning. Even though the rain continued throughout the day, more than 100 cars were on the show field, as owners presented their vehicles for judging and display.

East Tennessee Region members who attended the meet included Tom Howard, Rick Lay, Bev and Robbie Gray, Sherry and R. G. Lewallen, and Jan and Roger Frazee.

Tom and Rick served as National Award judges during the meet. Rick also conducted the drivers' orientation for those who brought their cars to be judged.

Sherry and R. G. Lewallen captured a First Junior award for their 1957 Chevrolet Belair. Jan and Roger Frazee received the Historic Preservation of Original Features certification for their



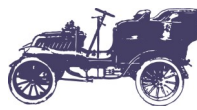
AACA President Chuck Crane (left) presents the First Junior trophy to ETR member R. G. Lewallen.

1917 Overland touring car. They also received a Century Club badge, which is given to the owners of cars that are 100 years old.

The Charlotte meet was also the coming-out event for the freshly restored AACA bookmobile. The 1955 Chevrolet 3600 was donated by Anderson SC residents Tom Gibson and Dave Bowman. It received a meticulous frame-off restoration and now serves as a showpiece of the AACA Library and Research Center. The vehicle was on display in the Awards Tent throughout the weekend.



Rick Lay and Tom Howard pause beside the AACA Bookmobile before resuming their duties as judges at the Charlotte meet.



Bob McMullen is Reunited With His 1953 Oldsmobile 88-Car Has a Unique ETR AACA Pedigree

Is it Deja Vu? Where have we seen that car before? Those were the questions ETR members were asking when Bob McMullen rolled into the parking lot in his beautiful 1953 Oldsmobile Super 88.

Having once owned and sold the car, Bob acquired it for the second time last February while staying at his winter home in Orlando, Florida. During its history, the Olds has belonged to ETR member Randy Rutherford and past AACA National President Earl Beauchamp. It was also once owned by the late Gene Roy, who drove the car on the 2015 Southeastern Divisional Tour, hosted by the East Tennessee Region.

Bob purchased the car for the first time in 2009 after seeing it on Ebay. The car was being sold by Randy Rutherford, who Bob did not know at the time. He did some investigating and learned that Randy is a prominent collector of Kaisers, as was Bob's friend, Gene Roy. "Gene told me that I could take Randy's word to the bank," Bob said. Little did Gene know at the time, that he, too, was in line to own the green Olds. With a vote of confidence from Gene, Bob bought the car, sight unseen. Randy trailered the car to the 2009 Winter meet in Florida, and delivered it to Bob at that time.

The McMullens enjoyed driving and showing the Oldsmobile and participated in the Sentimental Tour in 2012.

Bob owned the car for more than four years, then passed it



Bob McMullen drove his 1953 Oldsmobile on the recent ETR tour to Cumberland Gap.

along to Earl Beauchamp. Owning an Oldsmobile was a break in tradition for Earl, who typically drives and collect Buicks. Eventually, Earl decided to pass the car along to Bob's friend, Gene Roy.

Gene, a master mechanic, kept the car in tip-top condition and, toured with it extensively. Gene passed away last February, leaving the Super 88 to his wife, Marylin.

Bob purchased the car from Marylin last February, completing the ownership circle. When the time came to return to East Tennessee for the summer, Bob drove the car to his Fairfield Glade home from Orlando. "I drove on the interstate until we were south of Atlanta," Bob said. "The car made the trip without any problems."

The four-barrel Super 88 still has the original interior and is the original two-tone green color. Special features of the automobile include factory power steering and power brakes, fender skirts, and wire wheel covers.



The original interior is in pristine condition. There is not a single crack in the un-restored steering wheel.

"It's definitely an AACA car," Bob said, referring to its history along the various tour routes and its pedigree of owners.



Have You Seen this Punch Bowl? It's a Prize Piece of Ford History, Lost since 1951. The Fords Want it Back.

By Michael Martinez *Reprinted with permission from the author and Automotive News magazine.*



The punch bowl, pictured above, was awarded to Henry Ford after winning an automobile race. It has been missing since 1951.

The moving assembly line, the \$5 workday, a steadfast belief in mobility for the masses. These were the foundation of Henry Ford's epoch-making success as an automaker. But not the whole story.

Ford Motor Co.'s true cornerstone — little-remembered and perhaps lost to history — is made of cut glass. Years before the first Model T rolled out of Ford's Piquette Avenue plant in Detroit, the formation of the nation's second-largest automaker hinged on a turn-of-the-century punch bowl etched in a classic strawberry, diamond and fan pattern.

It's been missing since 1951. Buoyed by the good fortune of suddenly finding Steve McQueen's 1968 Mustang Bullitt, on display at the Detroit auto show, the Ford family would like America to check its attics and basements one more time. "It really is a very important piece of the family's history," Edsel Ford II, who's holding on to the slim hope someone can still find it, told *Automotive News* last week.

A young — and poor — Henry Ford won the punch bowl after besting heavy favorite Alexander Winton, founder of Winton Motor Carriage Co., in a 10-lap race on Oct. 10, 1901, at the Detroit Driving Club in Grosse Pointe, Mich. The race has become automotive legend. In effect, it was the Big Bang that began Ford Motor Co.

The unexpected victory gained Ford, who was down on his luck after the closure of his Detroit Automobile Co., some positive press and much-needed investors. Besides the bowl, Ford also

received a \$1,000 prize, which helped him fund a new venture he called Ford Motor Co.

"Many of us believe if Henry Ford hadn't won that race, he might not have been able to raise the money to finally build Ford Motor Co.," said Edsel Ford II, great-grandson of Henry Ford. "In a way, the trophy means a great deal."

The bowl was never supposed to belong to Ford. Race organizers presumed Winton would win, so they let his promotions manager select the bowl as Winton's would-be trophy because, it was believed, it would look good in the bay window of his Cleveland home.

"Henry Ford was a nobody, virtually unknown even in Detroit, and Winton was the best-known racing driver in the U.S.," said Matt Anderson, curator of transportation at The Henry Ford, the museum complex in Dearborn, Mich. "It's a classic David vs. Goliath story."

Ford fell behind early in the two-man race, but on Lap 7, Winton's Bullet racer began to smoke and malfunction, while Ford's Sweepstakes car passed it, shocking the crowd of 8,000. After Ford opened his Fair Lane estate in 1915 in Dearborn, the unmarked bowl was accorded a place of honor at a table in the entrance hall.

It stayed with the family until the death of Henry's wife, Clara, in 1950. The couple's children, not realizing its significance, placed it up for auction through Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York. It reportedly sold for \$70 as part of Lot No. 20 in 1951. Staff at The Henry Ford discovered the owner's name: the Garden Shop in New York. But the store has long since closed.

"I'm afraid it may be gone forever," Edsel Ford II said. Only one photo of the punch bowl is known to exist: It was found among a string of negatives taken by Henry Ford himself. Some have offered a reward.

In 2003, California Ford dealer Jim Burke offered an Expedition SUV, valued between \$35,000 and \$40,000, to anyone who could find the bowl. No one came forward, and Burke died in 2006.

"Despite our best efforts the Punch Bowl was never found," wrote George Hay, the dealership's director of marketing and advertising, in an email last week. "Jim Burke Ford-Lincoln is

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Have You Seen This Punch Bowl? The Fords Want it Back.

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committed to help retrieve and return the bowl. We are currently considering the renewal of Jim's generous offer. We are confident the promise of a free 2018 Ford Expedition will captivate the imagination of the country and lead to the return of the Punch Bowl."

Anderson said anyone coming forward with what is believed to be the bowl would need to match it to Ford's photograph and would likely need some paperwork from the auction or some detail of ownership to authenticate it. He hopes someone calls.

"People ask us about if there are any holy grail artifacts we'd like to get," Anderson said. "That's always the first one we talk about. It's one object that would immediately find a place on the museum floor."

Editor's Note: To read the original article, visit Automotive News at <http://www.autonews.com/article/20180128/RETAIL03/180129778/holy-grail>

Davy Crockett Region to Host Annual Car Show May 12.

The Annual Spring Auto Show, which is co-sponsored by the Davy Crockett Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America and Gateway Ford, will be held on May 12, 2018, in the parking lot of Gateway Ford, located at 1055 W. Andrew Johnson Highway, Greenville TN, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Dash plaques will be presented to the first 100 who register for the show. Entry fee for the event is \$10.00. Plaques will be presented for first place in each judged class. Awards will be presented in the following categories: Best of Show, People's Choice, Club President's Choice, Sponsor's Choice, Antique (post and pre-war), Muscle Car, Custom Street Rod, and Resto Mod.

Viewing by the general public is free of charge, and visitors are encouraged to fill out the People's Choice Award in order to determine what the public views as the best of show at the event.

Coming Soon to the East Tennessee Region: Join your fellow AACA members for two unique and exciting events in May and June.



**Daniel
Paransky
Hosts an
Antique Car
Tech Day
Saturday
May 19**



*Details will be sent to all members and posted on www.etr.aaca
as they become available .*

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Sherry Lewallen proves that the old car hobby is not just for guys, as she crawls under their '57 Chevy to secure the tiedown straps in preparation for the trip to the Southeastern National Spring Meet in Charlotte.